Lancaster Intelligencer.

M NDAY FVENING, MA 7, 1883,

Civil Service Considerations.

The president and his cabinet are deeply engaged just now in considering he would never have found for one of the rules under which the civil service commission shall perform its task of filling with proper men the subordinate offices of the country. Roscoe Conkling, in a speech delivered before a social club where General Grant had called attention to the need of developing the trade ily against the defendant, because, as he between the United States and Mexico, related with gusto, during his service, much more important subject to engage satisfy himself that its agent would take the attention of the administration than was the question, which appeared to it overdue premiums. so great, as to what boys or girls should fill the offices. But if the president should really be able to determine what girls and boys should be put in training to serve the country, the consideration of the question would be eminently worthy of his attention. We confess that we are inclined to agree with Mr. Conkling that the time the cabinet de votes to framing rules for the government of the civil service commission is likely to be wasted, as we have but little confidence in the beneficent working of this reform idea, as it has been inaugurated in the bill creating the commission, and as it is pro posed to be carried out by those put in charge of its execution. The country is greatly interested in having its offices well filled, but we see no good reason to believe that an examination by civil service commissioners into the knowledge which candidates have of grammar, arithmetic, history, reading, writing, and other things taught in our schools, will enable the commission to give us men better able to fill the offices of the country than those who now enjoy them. In fact, we do not understand that there is any especial reason to be dissatisfied with the educational requirements of our officials. They can read, write and spell well enough, but might be a good deal more active, energetic, honest, and generally better in those qualifications of character which the commission will not have the opportunity to consider. If the department heads, who do not come under the commissioner's surveillance, were the men they should be, their subordinates would be what they ought the state for the Democratic candidates to be; and we see no chance of material for jury commissioner—the office on improvement in the civil service which does not commence at the top with its reform. Let the chief officers of the government be in all respects competent, and they will be the best civil service examiners to determine whom to appoint to places under them and whom to keep there. They will be prompt t weed out the objectionable servants and the church, sure to secure the efficiency of their dethey graduate from the public schools of hair of solferine tint to be hopeful. the country? They will but need to call on the principals of those schools for the records of the scholars, and from them have a sufficient proficiency in the elements of education which are taught in the schools. They uses. will have a record of their character, too. They will find out how industrious and well-behaved they have been as scholars. And if such appointments to office are desirable, the fact that good behavior and studiousness in school may secure these prizes will be an incentive to the scholars, which will be valuable to

the public schools. dismissal will be objectionable. The responsibility ought to go with the power. Appoint good chiefs. Hold them responsible for their subordinates. Make promotion the reward of merit. Start with the graduates of the schools civil service.

Trial by Jury.

It seems that of the twelve jurymen who sat on the case of Major Phipps, eleven had determined to convict him before they heard the evidence, and upon the general principle of his notorious wrong-doing. That the commonwealth would have been otherwise hard put to to make out a case against him is confessed even by those who were most earn est and anxious to have him punished. A charge of forgery had to be made to secure his extradition and the evidence to sustain this was of such doubtful character that it would not have con victed anybody except one of as gener ally bad repute as Phipps. The probation of the mass of the French people to was not worthy of credit and that it harbor, is almost ready for shipment, and nary reputation is enhanced by the con of the \$250,000 required to pay for the fidence with which his counsel declare that Phipps did not commit the forgery for which he was tried, that they know the man who did commit it and that ize his departure for Europe with liberal they have his written confession. This may be only bluff; it may be fact; and so long as the lawyers tell no more than this, it of course cannot go to the clearance of their client. It might in national questions has infected its treat-Lancaster county, to be sure, where, in ment of state affairs and such sentiments the recent notorious Heilig case, it was as these in its editorial columns have disclosed that all a defendant needs to greatly shaken its influence in Kentucky : get off is for his counsel to tell the district attorney that there is nothing in courts. It is a universal leveler It simthe case. But in Philadelphia the pro- brings it to the homes of the testations of Phipps' counsel that some hody else committed the crime for which | policy prevail." their client was convicted, will not avail him, unless they proceed to have for some time. It is only beginning to her sister have been considered among the ing water buckets, was struck by a falling the alleged real culprit indicted and be found out.

convicted. The developments of the case, how

purpose. It is hard to tell what influences | triumphed and flew its banner in every men in their conclusions. In a case every state from sea to sea, it lies prosrecently called for trial in our courts, one | trate." of the impanelled twelve declared that the parties to it because he had once got the better of the irate juror in a buggy trade; and in the insurance case tried last week, wherein the plaintiff was nonsuited, it is well known in legal circles that one of the jurors at least was stead-

Nevertheless these things do not prove, as is sometimes claimed, the folly of requiring a unanimous verdict from a jury and that a majority or two-thirds ought to suffice to render it: but rather that it should take all of the twelve to make sure that at least some of them were influenced by the testimony alone in reaching their conclusion.

THE Philadelphia Evening News serves notice on the Independents that they never had any reason to expect that Gov, Pattison would prove anything else than an out-and out partisan Democratic governor, and the Philadelphia Evening Tele graph tells the Democrats that they never had any reason to expect that he would be anything other than he is. governor of the whole people " responsi ble, not to Democratic leaders, but to the people of the state, for his administration." While our esteemed Re publican contemporaries may reconcile their wide differences in their own way, the Telegraph must not base its conclusions on any such perversion of facts as that "the Re publicans voted for Pattison by thousands" and that "if every Den.o crat in the state had voted for him, they could not have elected him, even with the Republican party divided; it was the Republican votes he got which gave him his large plurality." As we have frequently demonstrated by incontro vertible figures, Mr. Pattison received very few Republican votes; he was elected by Democratic votes; such were nearly all that he received, as is shown by the fact that the aggregate vote in which there is least cutting—was almost as great as the vote polled for Pattison.

THE horse beat the bioyeles in the Boston contest.

THE dude has got as far as Lancaster. e lights his cigarette in the vestibule of

ANY color is the fashion, provided it is partments by keeping only good oness to be found between crushed raspberry If they want young men to put on pro and shrimp pink, inclusive. There is bation why may they not obtain them as more reason than ever for the man with

A CHICAGO court has decided that bequests to a Catholic priest for the celebramay be assured that their appointees tion of masses for the repose of the testator's soul are not to be invalidated on the ground of being made for "superstitious"

> THE Louisville, New Albany & Chicago railway has shut down on Sunday trains and a camp-meeting company with grounds along its line is threatened with bankruptcy on account of the corporation's regard for the Sabbath.

THE liquor law was observed better in Lancaster yesterday than for many a day. Any manner of appointment of subor- The sensation must have been a novel one dinates which takes from their superior to some of the licensees, but they could officers the power of appointment and have taken the oath with a clear conscience this morning.

THE opponents of Parnell in the House of Commons pressed so closely for an ex planation of the identity of the blonde member of the House whom Carey swore and colleges. Abolish politics in the attended meetings of the Invincibles that selection. And we will have a good two Irish members tendered their resignations to relieve Parnell from embarrass ment, but he and his followers beg them to not do it, as the government already in terprets it as a sign of weakness.

> SAM. E. HUDSON'S Sunday Truth made its appearance in Philadelphia yesterday. It is an independent and breezy paper, making specialties of society matters, politics and sporting news. Its editor's ability and experience as a chronicler and correspondent and the strong staff he has engaged give assurance that its regular edition will be a constant improvement on the initial number, and that is anticipat ing a good deal.

BARTHOLDI'S statue of "Liberty Eulightening the World," a gift by subscripbility that the testimony against him America, and to be set up in New York would not have convicted a man of ordi- yet New York has not raised one-fourth pedestal to support the gigantic work of art. But as Vanderbilt has just drawn a million out of bank maybe he will signalaid to the lagging enterprise.

THE crazy spirit which the Louisville Courier Journal displays in dealing with

"The shotgun is mightier than the poorest when need is, and long may its

The Courier Journal has been a crank

ROSCOE CONKLING, at a club dinner in ever, serve to illustrate the popular way New York the other night, Grant being a and now of the Philadelphia Star has morning, and George O'Neill, sleeping in of viewing jury trials. Notwithstanding the scantiness of the evidence against Phipps, in the particular case which has Phipps, in the particular case which has been tried, had he been acquitted there would have been an outburst of popular indignation like that which followed the verdict in the Dukes case, because the popular mind is so well fixed in its judg

into the box with this conviction and and struggling against heavy odds, it

THE Philadelphia Press, which has been rapidly forging to the front rank of American newspapers by its enterprise in the collection of news garnered the capsheaf of an abundant harvest by yester. day printing a cable telegraphic letter. which is no doubt to be a permanent feature of its Sunday edition. Such enterprise is rare even with the great New gave it as his opinion that this was a on the jury he went to the company's York dailies and exceptional elsewhere. office and made practical experiment to But the Press has taught Philadelphia journalism a good many things of late and made New York open 'Its eyes now and then with wonder and admiration.

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Harrisburg Patriot thinks the time has come for the bridge from Cumberland

county to that city to be free. The Philadelphia Chronicle Herald is for anything to boat an extra legislative

Though the Legislature moves slowly,

The Philadelphia News concludes that t is better for Republicans to trust each other than to trust Democrats. The New Era has been introduced to

land turtle on which, it infers, James Buchanan cut his initials in 1833. The Pottsville Chronicle fears that the base ball fever will ravage fields of indus. try and interfere with attention to legiti-

mate business. The Pittsburgh Post observes that no governor in twenty years has made his personality so manifest in official matters as Pattison.

The Erio Observer feels sanguine that the next Democratic national convention will sit down on O'Donovan Rossa Watterson.

The Norristown Times wants a postponement of all political schemes for Ireland's relief until after its starving people are looked after.

The Pittsburgh Dispatch calls on the

novelists to paint wives and sweethearts as they are without distracting explication and super-refined chemistry of speech. The Sunbury Daily claims that the picturesque river scenery at that point has been greatly enhanced by the new railroad

bridge. . The Harrisburg Telegraph apprehends a far-reaching railroad combination in this 25c per ton, have offered to resume work state between the Vanderbilts and Read- at the old rate if paid semi-monthly .- A ing interests.

The Pittsburgh Leader agrees with the in Reading, which reduces the pay in Reading in Reading in Reading in Putter in Reading in Rea might be in better business than suppress- ton and of helpers three cents per ton .ing cheap city delivery of mercantile cir- The Glendon iron company at Easton, culars, & t.

PERSONAL.

Moony and Sankey returned to America vesterday in the Alaska, which made the quickest time on record.

GUSTAVUS BERGNER, president of the Berguer & Engel brewing company, Philadelphia, died last evening, aged 50 years. Bisnop Simpson has been re elected president of the Pennsylvania Bible society which circulated 175,000 volumes last year.

KEIM's commission as chief examiner is said to be made out, and will be given to Thursday. It will employ several hunhim at once. His friends claim that he has lost \$250 by the president's delay. MRS. ASTOR, the wife of the American

minister to Rome, who is only 23, is so beautiful that, when she was presented at court, her majesty remained speechless Kinney Brothers, whose hands are on a with admiration. Mrs. Langtry has not as yet made any.

engagements in London for the season. but she has had numerous offers. Paris is all ready to give the Lily a warm welcome on her return from America.

DR. JOSEPH W. HOWE, professor of clinical surgery at Bellevue medical college, New York, has created a great stir among the profession by resigning his chair and asserting his right to consult with homeopathists and others. REV. JOSIAN HENSON, said to have been

the original of Mrs. Mrs. Stowe's "Uncle Tom," died on Saturday, in Dresden, Ontario, aged 91 years. Mrs. Stowe always denied that any single person was the original "Uncle Tom."

SEXOR ROMERO, the Mexican minister, 9th iust., for the benefit of his health. During his absence, the secretary of the Mexican legation will act as charge d'affairs.

ABRAM S. HEWITT has been invited to make the oration at the opening of the New York and Brooklyn bridge, vice Mr. Evarts, declined. Already some of the newspapers are deprecating the choice. Give Mr. Hewitt a chance. On such themes he has few superiors. GEORGE HEARST, who was unsuccessful

is Democratic candidate for governor in California, is mentioned as "the coming Democratic candidate for U. S. senator from that state. He is wealthy, and controls the Examiner, the leading Demo cratic journal of San Francisco. M. Tourgenieff, the favorite Russian

author, is saffering from an attack of cardiac delirium. The doctors declare his condition alarming, and during the attacks he raves dreadfully. M. Tourgenieff be lieves himself a prey to enemies who are endeavoring to shut him up in a mad-

OSCAR WILDE says that when he came upon the wheel of the Chicago water works-a mighty, majestic, unutterably harmonious wheel, he saw the beauty and poetry of America in that revolving wonder and said to himself if America produces a musician let him write a machinery symphony. He could have no more

MRS. BELL, wife of the famous telephone genius, though born a deaf mute, has been taught to speak by the new procompany with perfect ease and grace. It before their marriage, and that their since they removed there.

FREE IRELAND.

outside of the evidence influence jury- state from sea to sea. To-day, in almost RICKING THE RATIONAL LEAGUE. was and Finertys on the Strike-Labor Notes From Various

> The Irish league of Augusta, Ga., Saturday adopted resolutions approving the proceedings and adopting the platform of the Irish National League convention at Philadelphia.

John F. Finerty, delegates of the Sixth Ward Land League of Chicago, in the Philadelphia convention, made his report to the body which he represented. Mr Finerty is reported as saying that "he went there (to Philadelphia) to do his duty, regardless of the political unpopularity which it might entail. He was, as a result, misrepresented by the Eastern press, which classed him with the dynamite faction. He favored supporting Parnell, and would have not antagonized the new league. Irishmen must rather suffer injustice, than have the English government believe them not in harmony. Those who complained of want of free speech in Ireland should consider that there was no free speech in Philadelphia."

O'Donovan Rossa, in New York yesterday, established another branch of the Irish Revolutionary Brotherhood. About 100 members were initiated, and resoluthe Wilkesbarre Record concedes that its tions were adopted declaring "dynamite the only weapon of war," and disapproving the action of the Philadelphia convention. It was decided to hold a mass meeting "to express views on" the latter body. Captain John Kerwin was elected president, and Dr. M. A. Farrie secretary of the new branch.

The thirteenth annual convention of the American Labor Reform League was held yesterday in New York. About twenty men and women were present. Resolutions were adopted declaring that "as labor is the source of all wealth, its accumulation by interest or otherwise is robbery; that to pay no rent is the banner duty not only in Ireland, but in New York and all over the world; that czars, queens, presidents and land, railway and bond monopolists are special exponents of vast confederacies of organized robbers, who may expect to be taken off by dynamite, daggers or whatever other means retributive justice demands to establish common right." The action of the Philadelphia convention was denounced as 'fruitless."

TRADE AND LABOR. An Appeal to the Arbitration Act in Pitts burgh, It is said that the miners of the Pitts burgh district are determined to press the movement for an arbitration under the Wallace act, and that they will petition the court for arbitrators in a few days. Should the operators join in the petition, a settlement of the difficulty may be expected .- The puddlers at the Reading iron works who struck for an advance of new schedule of wages has been an The Pittsburgh Leader agrees with the nounced at McIlvaine's rolling mill

Pa., has notified its employes that a general reduction of 10 to 15 cents per day in their wages will be made on the 28th inst.—The strike of the tobacco stemmers and cigar makers in Lynchburg, Va., has ended, the stemmers accepting the terms of the employers, and the employers conceding all but one of the points of difference with the eigar makers.-The eigar makers of Wilkesbarre, who struck a week ago, will resume work to day on terms agreed upon with the manufacturers .-The Goodyear Metallic Rubber Shoe com pany, of Naugatuck, Conn., idle since February, will resume operations next dred hands.—At a meeting of the Central Labor union of New York, it was resolved to call a mass meeting to oppose the open ing of the Brooklyn bridge on the queen's birthday. It was also decided to boycott Commercial Topics.

Work on the Merced canal in California s reported to be progressing rapidly. It is designed to irrigate a tract of land in the San Joaquin valley, and is expected. if successful, to transform 250,000 acres of poor wheat land into good soil for the cultivation of fruits and vegetables. In the event of success, other canals will be made in the valley. Hitherto, it is said, "the water sources have been controlled by a few monopolists, who peddled out water at ruinous prices."—The state board of silk calture, of California, organized under the provisions of a state law, has been endowed by the Legislature with \$5,000 "for the first two years of its existence towards the establishment of a silk reeling school."-The steamship will sail from New York for Europe on the Alaska arrived at New York yesterday from Liverpool, having made the trip from Queenstown in 6 days, 23 hours and 48 minutes. This beats her former time of days, 1 hour and 50 minutes, which had been the quickest on record. -Statistics of the winter trade of the state of Indiana in domestic furs show an aggegate of 173,000 pelts, of which 34,000 were muskrats, 32,000 coons, 12,000 minks, 12,000 minks, 12,000 opossum and 10,000 skunk,-The steam ship Coptic, which sailed from San Francisco yesterday for China, took out 103 Chinamen, with return certificates. Thus far 6,695 of such certificates have been issued.-The Pacific coal and iron company was incorporated in San Francisco, on Saturday with a capital of \$5,000,000.

CALAMITY AND CRIME.

Loss of Life and Property by Fire. The Union block, at Greenfield. Massachusetts, containing several stores, was burned yesterday morning; lose, \$40,-000 .- A barn, 200 feet long, owned by the Pannsylvania railroad, in Pittsburgh, and containing 500 tons of hay, was destroyed by an incendiary fire last night .-A destructive thunder storm passed over St. Lawrence county, New York, on Saturday morning; the barns of L. W. Puffer, in the Vermont settlement, were struck by lightning and consumed, with 34 head of cattle. The lumber mill of H. M. Partridge, in Elmira, N. Y., was destroyed by an incendiary fire Saturday night. Loss, \$50,000. A dwelling in another part of the same city was destroyd by an incendiary fire at the same time.-The store and dwelling of Richard Davis, cess and can understand, by closely at Long Plain, Massachusetts, were burner watching the motions of the mouths of on Friday evening. Loss, \$65,001 .- Hol those who speak with her, all they say to liday Brothers' warehouse and offices, on her. Consequently few who are unaware the levee at Cairo, Illinois, were burned of her affliction notice it at all in talking on Saturday morning. Loss, \$30,000 .- A with her, and she receives and entertains fire in Hanover, N. H., on Saturday, destroyed nine buildings, causing a loss of is said her husband taught her to speak \$25,000. The students of Dartmouth col lege assisted in fighting the fire, and Prof. courtship began in that way. She and Henry E. Parker while on a ladder passmost beautiful women in Washington chimney and had bis skull crushed. His recovery is doubtful.-Six buildings in A. M. SPANGLER, formerly of Lancaster Tarport, Pa, were burned on Saturday

The latest reports of the burning of the steamer Grappier, on the coast of British indignation like that which followed the verdict in the Dukes case, because the popular mind is so well fixed in its judg ment that Phipps is a guilty man that it does not stop to consider whether or not he is guilty as indicted. And eleven of the jury which tried him apparently went is many months. The popular which tried him apparently went is many months. The popular indignation like that which followed the verdict in the Dukes case, because the popular mind is so well fixed in its judg ment that Phipps is a guilty man that it does not stop to consider whether or not he is guilty as indicted. And eleven of the jury which tried him apparently went in the popular mind is so well fixed in its judg and received warm oongratulations of the principal state of the country; indeed they control is pretty well already. Two years ago the does not stop to consider whether or not he is guilty as indicted. And eleven of the jury which tried him apparently went in the popular mind is so well fixed in its judg and truthful illustrations of the principal state of the principal state of the principal and truthful illustrations of the principal state of the country; indeed they control is pretty well already. Two years ago the prominent game localities are designated and the wagon Broken.

This morning as one of Simmons in the day and received warm oongratulations of the principal at two the Arkansas state institutes of the day and received warm oongratulations of the principal at two hile day and received warm oongratulations of the order in the day and received warm oongratulations of the principal at two hile day and received warm oongratulations of the principal at white playing on the street, under shetter, on the reday in the Presbyterian Mission Sanday morning, three little daughters of Jacob Morrowitz.

The two elder girls were killed and the wagon Broken.

The new alderman had many callers during in the Presbyterian Mission San

wrecked. Two train hands were injured. one severely .- Margaret Kinney, 3 years of age, was run over and killed on Saturday by a car of the Lombard & South

locomotive and 15 freight cars were streets, Philadelphia, passenger railway company.-Theodore Bright, aged five years, died on Saturday from the effects of burns received by the upsetting of a kettle of boiling water during the absence of his mother.-John McConnell, aged about four years, took a number of pills from a bottle on Friday, it is supposed in mistake for candy, and died from the effects.

The Trail of Crime. Matthew Smith, a piano mover, died early Sunday morning in a hospital in New York, from the effects, it is alleged, of a blow of a slung shot given by Thomas McLarney, a friend with whom he had a drunken quarrel the night before. Mc-Larney was arrested. - In Long Island city, N. Y., on Saturday night, Patrick Flynn, aged 60 years, and his son William, aged 32, quarreled and fought. The father, after receiving a terrible beating, seized an axe and dealt his son three blows on the head with it, causing probably fatal wounds.—Wm. Crothy, while drunk, quarreled with and struck Aaron Scott, a young colored man, in Cincinnati, Sunday evening and was stabbed to death by Scott, who plunged a pocket knife into his heart. Scott was arrested .-Robert Butler, colored, 27 years of age, was hanged at Columbia, Louisiana, on Friday for a murder committed in 1876. -A prohibition ordinance took effect in Armiston, Alabama, on Friday night, and the event was accompanied by a drunken riot, in which whites and blacks took part. One man was killed and twenty wounded. Some Sensational Suicides.

Grace L. Benjamin, a young woman, committed suicide in Great Bend, Pa., last Thursday, because her affianced had proken off his engagement. She was found lying in bed, with her face downward, buried in a pillow.-William A. Caulking, a professional gambler, committed suicide in Rochester, New York, on Saturday night, by taking morphine. He was 35 years of age, and leaves a wife and three children.-Edwin Bullock a wealthy farmer of Jacobstown, New Jersey, committed suicide on Saturday morning by cutting his throat.

RAVAGED BY PESTILENCE.

Ignorant Physician's Blunder Spreads Mercer county, in the extreme southern portion of West Virginia, is being ravaged of a national bank in Quarryville; and, the by smallpox. It is without railway com-

munication, and telegraphic facilities are lacking. Forty cases have been found in the neighborhood of Princeton, the county seat, and twelve deaths have already occurred. The county authorities telegraphed to Wheeling from the nearest telegraph station for vaccine virus and nurses. Some time ago a number of tramps passed through the county and stopped with a man named Blankinship. been smallpox; but the physician, through ignorance, pronounced it chickenpox. The physician is a member of the local board of health, and the news, it is alleged, has the physician also contracted the disease. In the meantime he had called upon pa-Two handred persons attended Blankinship's funeral, and many were stricken down by the contagion, which is spread-ing with frightful rapidity. All the virus in Wheeling has been sent down and the county ordered in quarantine. The local and state authorities are doing their utmost to arrest the spread of the plague. Great indignation is manifested toward

pected to die. Frauds and Swindles M. T. Poik, ex-Treasurer of Tennessee, remained in jail at Nashville, on Saturday, he being unable to give the required bond of \$35,000.—Henry D. Deshon, a merchant at Leroa, Wyoming county, New York, was swindled out of \$1,300 on Friday by a woman calling herself Mrs Cleveland, of Alabama Centre. She presented letters of introduction to Mr. Deshon from friends at Oakland, his former home, and said she was about to buy a farm, and desired money to make the first payment. He. therefore, advanced \$1,300 in cash for notes purporting to be drawn by prominent persons in Oakland. On Saturday, the woman having disappeared, he discovered that the notes were all spurious.

the ignorant physician, who is hourly ex-

Cuban Tragedies. Don Alonzo Rivero, a wealthy Cuban to bacco grower of the Vuelta Abajo, was murdered a few days ago near Pinar del Rio while returning from Havana with his family. The party were crossing a stream, when two mounted men approached and shot Don Rivero with revolvers. The assassins then fled.

An entire family of white persons. except two children who secreted themselves, were murdered lately near Palacios by unknown persons with matchetes or cane knives. The mother was cut up in a horrible manner.

A letter received in El Paso, Texas, from General Crook's office, confirms the report that he crossed the Mexican border on the 2d inst., the Indian trail being found. Scouting parties will be kept in the field until the result of Crook's compaign is known.—There was a fight on Friday detween Mexican troops and Apaches at Sucquaech Canon, 163 miles southeast of Hermosillo, resulting in the defeat of the Apaches, with a loss of 12 killed and a number wounded. Three solders were killed and five wounded .- The Chicotin Indian outbreak in British Columbia is ended, the murderers having been captu red by settlers and friendly Indians.

Polico Unses. The mayor did not have a single customer before his court this morning. Alderman Samson had a couple of bummers before him, arrested for drunken and disorderly conduct, and sent them to jail for five days each.

Jesse Saylor, who had a hearing before Alderman Spurrier on Saturday afternoon on the charge of robbing Rufus Gerlach. and was committed for trial at court, was taken before the court at a later hour in the afternoon when he gave bail for trial. John Ruth and Ed Deisley have been arrested for being in the crowd who assaulted the Russian Jews on Middle street on Friday night, and all will have a hear ing before Alderman A. F. Donnelly this evening.

A Strange Dog.

For a week or ten days past a small black dog has persisted in making his home at Weikel's millinery store, North Queen street. It has repeatedly been driven away, and sometimes whipped, but persistently returns to the store and esconces-itself in some convenient corner. It is not known to whom the animal belongs and as it behaves itself well, the family don't like to kill it. But they don't want it, and don't know what to do with it.

Alderman Fordney.

entered upon his duties as alderman of the

Second ward, in the office heretofore

Alderman Wm. J. Fordney

occupied by Alderman F. A. Diffenderffer.

CHICKEN FANCIERS.

POULTRY ASSOCIATION'S MEETING

By-Laws Adopted-Charter Applied Stock Sold-New Members Elected. A business meeting of the Lancaster poultry association was held in J. B. Long's office, Rhoads' building, at 10:30 his morning :

The following named members and visitors were present : J. A. Stober, Schooneck ; J. B. Lichty, secretary, city ; John E. Schum, treasurer, city; Charles Lippold, city; J. B. Long, city; Harry A. Schroyer, city; S. G. Engle, Marietta; F. R. Diffenderffer, city; J. L. Bruner, Mt. oy; John Seldomridge, Ephrata; J. M. ohnston, city ; C. A. Gast, city ; Henry Schmidt, city; H. M. Stauffer, Bareville John E. Denlinger, Bareville

Secretary Lichty, from the committee appointed at last meeting to take measures to procure a charter from the court, reported that he had attended to his duties, and that the application was now before the court.

Mr. Lichty also presented a draft of bylaws for the government of the society. They were read, amended and adopted. Mr. Long reported that sixty-three shares of stock had been subscribed for, of which number fifty-one had been paid for. Since last meeting \$114.50 of the unpaid premiums awarded at last exhibition had

een paid, and bills to the amount of \$130.09. The premiums remaining unpaid amount to \$28, and the bills to \$74.50. The sale of ten more shares of stock will suffice to pay all bills owed by the society. A postal from T. Frank Evans was read, stating that he would take three shares of stock, and two more, if it was necessary.

On motion the secretary was directed to notify delinquent stockholders to pay up. H. M. Stauffer and John E. Denlinger, of Bareville, were elected members of the

Attention was called to Mr. Humphreyville's incubator, described in the INTEL-LIGENCER a few weeks ago, and members were invited to take a look at it, at No.

A NEW NATIONAL BANK. Organization Meeting of the Quarryville

436 South Queen street. Adjourned.

For some time there has been a move ment on foot in the lower end of the county looking toward the establishment stock having all been taken, a meeting of the subscribers was called and held last Saturday at 3 p. m. in the Quarryville hall. It was found that the \$60,000 proposed as capital stock had all been taken in lots of from \$100 to \$4,000, only a single subscriber having as much as the latter figure and there being nearly a hundred shareholders in all. Of these about half in number and more than , half their holdings assembled

He was soon afterward taken sick with the meeting on Saturday. It was exan eruptive disease, which proved to have plained that offers had been made for probably \$50,000 more of stock, but they came principally from persons who wanted it as an investment, while it was the de sire of the projectors of the enterprise to been suppressed. Blankinship died, and allot its stock exclusively to persons in the neighborhood who would likely become depositors and customers. The meeting tients, spreading the pestilence broadcast. organized with James Collins as president and F. W. Helm secretary. Its object was stated, the national banking law relating to organization was read and the articles of association and organization certificate were signed by those present, after which the shareholders elected directors, the following being chosen unanimously :

Geo W. Hensel, Quarryville, Eden township; Robert Montgomery, Eden township, (two miles east of Quarryville ;) C. M. Hess, Drumore township, (two miles south of Quarryville;) Thos. E. Ambler, Bethesda, Martic township; E. M. Stauffer, Chestout Level; Sanders McSparran, Peter's Creek; Dr. John Martin, Bart ; J. Penrose Ambler, Goshen

Frank W. Helm, New Providence. As will be seen the directors, nine in number, are widely distributed over the large area of country from which the business of the country is confidently expected. The board organized by electing Geo. W. Hensel president and F. W. Helm secretary, and then adjourned until next Thursday.

The first thing that will demand the attention of the new corporation is the erecin the village adequate for banking business. Pending the calling in of the stock and the necessary arrangements with the treasury department for authority to begin business, the erection of a building likely to include a residence for the cashier, will receive the attention of the board. Its site has not yet been determined upon.

The Strasburg School The Philadelphia Record, basing its reflections on observations of import in the INTELLIGEN CER, makes this commentary: "One of the best paying investments made by any body of citizens in Pennsylvania, was made by the people of Strasburg, Lancaster county, thirteen years ago, when they built a twelve thousand dollar school house hired competent teachers and gave their personal attention to getting back the best equivalent they could for the money laid cut for school tax. The primary schools at Strasburg deal out fair elementary education to the youth of that town, and having this solid basis to build on, they have succeeded in doing great work in the graded schools. There is nothing like getting down to bed rock foundation. The people of Strasburg have done this; first. by giving the directorship of the public schools intelligent supervision; and, secondly, by making elementary education the paramount consideration, and finish and veneering matters of less concern."

AT THE PRISON.

Meeting of the Directors To-day. The prison inspectors held their regular monthly meeting to-day and all the members were present. A number of bills were presented and approved. A resolution was passed to furnish the baker with a revolver for use, if necessary, when on duty. Mr. Hagen was appointed to purchase 1,000 herring for use at the prison. Mr. Burkholder was given authority to have repairs made in the kitchen by having the floor torn up and renaired and a flour chest put in. After the appointment of visiting committees and the transaction of business of minor importance the meeting adjourned.

Gothean Anniversary.

The forty-eighth anniversary of the ethean literary society of Franklin and Marshall college will be celebrated in Fulton hall next Friday evening. The invitations carry the notice "no flowers." Til gham M. Balliet will preside; N. C. Heis ler will be the poet of the occasion; Orators, O. P. Steckel, M. H. Mill, G. K. Musselman, C. R. Neff, M. W. Mauch, G. C. Stahl; Committee of Arrangements, day evening, when four of the nine F. C. Cook, chairman; W. R. Brinton, J. H. Kerchner, J. F. Moyer, S. E. Stoff-C. B. Schneder, D. F. Man

On a Trip to Mexico

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Near and Across the County Lines. Barnum took in nearly \$80,000 and 150. 000 people in Phitadelphia last week The Public Ledger has just fitted up palatial quarters for its editorial and reportorial staff, and the delighted public viewed them

on Saturday. John Browse, an employe of the Lehigh Valley car works at Delano, was crushed to death on Saturday by a locomotive tank falling upon him.

In a terrible thunder storm in Franklin county on Friday night, Shank's Tunker church, near Greencastle, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground; and also several barns.

Martin Overdorf, a brakemen on the Philadelphia & Reading railroad, was run over and killed by a train at Catawissa on Friday. He was a widower and leaves

four small children. Laura Bender, of North Pine Grove, has become crazy from the effects of having her fortune told. The fortune teller predicted that she would shortly commit sui-

The jury trying John Coyle, of Coyle's ferry, for murdering Emily Myers, found him guilty of murder in the first degree in Gettysburg on Saturday. The mother of the prisoner burst out mourning and cry ing, a fearful pallor spread over the face of the prisoner, but he spoke no word, and his counsel moved for a new trial. Rev. Theodere Richard, a prominent

Moravian clergyman at Berthelsdorf, near Herrnhut, Saxony, has arrived in Bethle hem. Rev. Mr. Richard has come to this country for the purpose of making an official visit to all the congregations here. He is the guest of Bishop Edmund De Schweinitz, S. T. D., president of the provincial elders' conference. Edward Lafferty, of Boyertown, Berks

county, aged 28, thin and spare, has undertaken on a wager of \$100, to eat five goose eggs a day for twenty days. Thus far he has succeeded. He is privileged to eat them raw, boiled, poached or fried. He generally eats them at noon. Thus far his novel and strong diet has not affected him. He works on a truck farm, and takes a great deal of out door exercise. A large force of men were engaged all Friday night in fighting a fire on Fancy Hill, in the eastern section of Berks county. The dry leaves had been set on fire. and owing to the high wind that prevailed the flames spread rapidly, and endangered a number of buildings in the vicinity. The fire covered a large area, at times being over three miles long. Some of the men were badly burned, but with a fortunate change of wind the fire was subdued before any damage had been done to the build

Young Koller, of Glen Rock, York county, who was suffocated by gas in a Baltimore hotel, went there at 3 o'clock in the morning and left orders to be called at 6. The hotel clerk, in arousing him made much noise, and the awakened proprietor told him to desist, thinking that the occupant was a gentleman who boarded at the hotel and was in the habit or retiring late in the night. The night clerk went off duty and went to bed. During the afternoon the smell of gas became so strong as to be perceptible throughout the house. About 6:39 o'clock one of the chambermaids in the hotel wanted to sake the bed in the room where Koller was. The proprietor tried the door and found it locked. He then pushed open the transom, and an overpowering odor of gas rushed out. The clerk got into the room through the transom and unlocked the door on the inside. Koller was lying in bed, cold in death, with the gas turned on.

LICENSE APPLICATIONS HEARD.

And Held for Further Consideration Court met on Saturday afternoon at 2 clock, and the applications for hotel licenses in the following cases were heard: Lazarus Wolf, Fairville, East Earl, new stand.

J. S. Graybill, West Hempfield, old stand, with remonstrance, held under advisement. Amos Althouse, Safe Harbor. This is now an old eating house and the applicant desired a hotel license. There remonstrance against the granting of any

licenses whatever. Walter J. Schwayer, First ward, city. This was an old stand and is situated in Hirsh's building, opposite the Central tion of a suitable building, as there is none in the village adequate for banking business was forgotten that the license had to be taken out in January. Since that time

there has been no license. John Spangler, Fifth ward. This is a new stand on Mariotta avenue. Henry B. Stauffer, Sixth ward, new stand, at the corner of Shippen street and

'obacco avenue. Wm. Schultze, new stand, Eighth ward, Henry C. Bowman, Maytown, East Donegal. This is for a new stand in the

old Franklin house, which has been abandoned as a hotel. Henry Zortman. This was an applied tion for a retail license at the Lititz

brewery and there was a remonstrance against it. Perry Brubaker, Salisbury township, new stand. No decisions were announced in any of

Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Unclaimed Letters.

the cases, and court adjourned to next

The following is a list of letters remain ing in the postoffice for the week ending May 7, 1883 :

Ladies' List-Emma Armstrong, Annio Bergey, Mrs. Mary Ehrhart, Mrs. Harry Fosnett, Sallie Gerfair, Mrs. Adele 11. Goundy, Dolla Hoover, Alice Jones, M. Z. McDonough, Annie M. Martin, Alica Schuch, Emma Stauffer, Edith E. Wrice.

Maria Young. Gents' List .- Jas. Ball, Gustav Bauss, (for). B. Bialkowski, (for). Jas. L. Black, Jno. Black, Jac. Burkholder, Jas. C. Butts, Michael Cylia, Antonio De Felippo, Jos. H. Fourman, E. A. Gilbert, Jac. Harmann, (for), H. E. Groff, M. A. Herr. Jno. G. Ketteman, H. M. Lefever, E. Leonard, Joe E Malley, Newt. Myers, Wm. H. Roberts, Jno. Shaver, Henry Shiftner, Gus. Sibon, M. G. Shinder (2), Wm. G. Steyer, Jos. Widmyer, Elmer A. Weller, Michael K. Young.

Theological Seminary Comm Dr. Geo. A. Briggs, D. D., one of the professors of the Union theological seminary, New York, and one of the leading thinkers of the country, will preach the annual sermon before the society of religious inquiry of the Reformed theological seminary in the First Reformed church. this city, on Wednesday evening. Out of deference to his position in the Presbyterian church and from a desire on the part of the Presbyterians to hear him, Rev. Dr. Mitchell announced yesterday that the regular Wednesday evening service in his church would be omitted this week. The commencement exercises of the seminary will take place on Thursgraduates will read theses in the college

Sunday School Officers.

The following officers were elected yesterday in the Presbyterian Mission Sunday