through the summer."

est in the roads.

auces.

mills to close, but mills manufacturing

railroad iron are not ahead of the market,

and can continue to run on orders right

The Lowell telephone syndicate yester-

day closed the purchase of the Southwest-

ern Bell telegraph and telephone company

with a capital of \$2,000,00, "covering for

all telephone purposes the entire states of

Arkansas and Texas." The price paid

is understood to have been \$50 per share.

H. Vandelbilt twelve thousand shares of

stock in the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie

railroad. The price paid was \$175 per

share, the total amount being \$2,120,000.

This gives Vanderbilt a controlling inter-

Baseball yesterday: At Brooklyn-

Brooklyn, 13; Allegheny, 8. At New York—Metropolitau, 20; Jasper, 2. At Detroit—Detroit, 6; New York, 11.

CRIME AND CALAMITY.

A heavy storm swept through the east-

dwellings and two school houses at Val-

states that a cyclone passed north of Ra-

cine, Wisconsin, last evening. Thirty-five

or forty buildings were destroyed. Four

persons are known to be killed and several

others are maimed.-In Chicago an unu-

sually heavy wind and rain storm prevail-

ed. A squall in the afternoon blew down

about 400 feet in length and 50 feet in

width of the temporary building for the

coming exposition of railway appli-

A freight train and a special engine on

the Maine Central railroad collided yes-

terday at Brown's Corner, several miles

from Augusta. Fifteen freight cars and

the engine were wrecked. George Este-

brook, fireman of the special engine, was

killed, and Albert Kilgore, the engineer

A freight train on the Canada Pacific

railway collided yesterday with a horse

and wagon near Montreal, killing two

men named Charbonneau and St. Ouge.

Several cars were wrecked .- The steamer

Ispatermburg, plying on the river Volga,

exploded her boilers yesterday. Twenty seven persons were wounded by the ex-

plosion.-A sailor on a schooner from

Tampico died of yellow fever in Browns-

ville, Texas, on Thursday.-Twenty-four

persons were poisoned by victuals at a

church festival in Chattanooga on Thurs-

day.-Cassius M. Carpenter, 33 years old,

collector of internal revenue for Charles

ton. South Carolina district, who was

traveling North by advice of his physi-

cians, died at the Colonnade hotel, Phila-

delphia, on Thursday.-John O'Brien,

miner, employed at Copeley colliery, was

instantly killed by the premature explo-

sion of a blast. He was shockingly

burned by the powder and otherwise ter-

ribly cut and bruised. He was 55 years

of age and leaves a wife and five chil-

The Current Business, What was Transacted

and the following current business &c.,

H. H. Erb was granted a soldier's license

An issne was granted in which Samuel

Lancaster defendant to ascertain the

amount of damages the plaintiff suffers by

John M. Engle, committee of Leander J

Lindemuth, who was recently declared :

lunatic was granted an order to sell the

In the case stated of David Fland and

Elizabeth Fland, his wife, vs. Christian

Simon and Christian M. Martin, executors

of Christian Simon, deceased, Judge

Livingston delivered an opinon entering

judgment in favor of the defendant for \$1

ment, in the case against the supervisor of

Manor township should not be quashed

was argued. The grounds on which this

was asked was that Henry Landis, who

was the principal witness for the common-

wealth in the case, was a member of the

grand jury that found the bill; he had

spoken to several members of the jury

before the bill was acted upon. The rule

In the case of John Wertz, who was

years' imprisonment the supreme court

Following is the trial list for the ad-

Monday, April 28, 1883.-John Sent-

Carpenter, selling liquor on Sunday : W.

W. Wineholt, forgery; S. Frank Wanner,

Franklin, larceny; John S. Brandt, felo-

nious assault and battery ; Geo. Sallada,

fornication and bastardy; Lorenz Nolde,

resisting an officer; Henry P. Wanner,

carrying concealed deadly weapons; Jas.

Clark, larceny; Ellen Stewart, keeping

bawdy house; Jacob D. Warfel, assault

Myers, felonious assault and battery;

William Williams, fornication and bas-

Lauch, murder; Fred Doerstler et al.,

Human Bones Found.

On Friday afternoon, as workmen were

engaged carting off dirt from the quarries

near Leaman Place, this county, they un-

earthed a human skeleton, some two or

were far advanced in decomposition,

showing that they had lain there many

years. The teeth were in a tolerably good

state of preservation, and it was supposed

from their appearance that the person

might have been 40 or 50 years of age.

There was nothing to indicate how or

when the remains were deposited there.

The bones were placed in a box and re

Dutch Pinafore

The Pennsylvania Dutch version of

"Pinafore" will be given at the opera

house this evening. There will probably

be an immense attendance. A special

Hiram Witmer et al., neglect of duty.

D. Warfel, surety of peace.

has granted a special allocatur.

journed court of quarter sessions :

The rule to show cause why the indict-

property of Lindemuth to pay debts.

the opening of Chestnut street.

was transacted :

to peddle.

quashed.

larceny :

day night, but all were recovering yester-

so badly injured that he died soon after .-

Four workmen were injured .-

The Wrecks of Storm and Kailroad Acel

The Economite society has sold to Wm.

The Apportionment. The Independent senators cannot free themselves sufficiently from their partisan bias to recognize the obvious fact. which proves itself by the statement,

that a fair apportionment into representative districts requires the division lines to be so run as to give the political parties representation according to their numerical strength. Mr. Stewart introduces a congressional apportionment which gives the Republican party an undue number of representatives, because it gives that party a larger number than its vote justly entitles it to. If this cannot be avoided while complying with the necessary requirement that the districts shall be of compact and contiguous territory, then this irregularity in political representanot the case.

The partisan legislator in mapping out his party as great preponderance as he cline strongly to sacrifice compactness to their controlling disposition to strengthen their party. Mr. Stewart, who avails himself of the privilege of running a district from the West Branch of the Susquehanna to the Southern bor der of the state, cannot even with that liberal view of the necessary compactness of a district make out his list without giving his party undus preponder ance. Possibly there are not a half dozen of the legislators who, if they sat down to prepare an apportionment, would agree among themselves as to just exactly how they would like to have it : because, instead of having one guide asto what it should be, and that guide its political equality, they aim to fix it so as to first aid themselves in their political aspirations, then to help their party, and lastly to carry out the spirit of the law. It is even said that the independent Mr. Stewart, who is a very decent man and a good legislator, was turned from the apportionment fixed up by Quay rather it he will demonstrate anew the progress cade, only 19 per cent. entered are pro from its turning Stewart and Wolfe out of religious toleration in Eastern Europe, into the same political field than because since it will be composed of representait was a manifest gerrymander conceived tives of all religious. Bigotay is one of the to strengthen the Republican party, and particularly the friends of its concocters. Mr. Stewart saw the iniquity of the measure more clearly, no doubt, because he found that he was not one of those

REV. DR. HERRICK JOHNSON, one of the most thoughtful and influential divines of the Presbyterian church spoke with exceeding frankness at the opening of its general assembly concerning the perils which beset the church in these days. His remarks, however, have an application beyond the audience which he addressed and the denomination for which and of which he spoke. Undeniably the power of the preacher and the spiritual influence of the pulpit are not what they once were, and it behooves the church councils to search for the reason. The considerations which prevail in the determination of the clerical office have much to do with it. Dr. Johnson looks in vain, he says, to the colleges and seminaries to supply the deficiencies and avert the perils which he points out to his church. A higher consecration to the sacred duties of the ministry and a deeper devotion to the eternal truth are radical necessities and superficial remedies will not cure the lack of them.

It is a forcible commentary on the infamous character of the present congressional districting of this state that nothing to compare with it in gerrymandering qualities has any chance to pass the approval of a majority even of the Republican state Senate. While Senator Stewart's bill is not all it should be in the results it proposes, yet in some of its features it is in notable contrast with the present Cameron Quay division of the state, which was a rape on fairness committed by the Republicans when flushed with power. The union of all of Bucks county with Montgomery, the joinder of Leb anon to Berks, and of Columbia to Schuylkill, the preservation of Lackaawanna's integrity and the addition of Northumberland to the Lycoming district to make it Democratic, as it should be, are commendable features of the Stewart bill which contrast most creditably with the existing thimblerig of the

THE death of Bishop Peck makes another vacancy in the Episcopal college of the Methodist church to be filled at the next general conference of that denomination. At no previous session have there been as many bishops chosen as will have to be elected 'next year and the discussion of the claims and fitness of the ministers for this high place will engage the attention of the church, in an undertone, of course, for the next twelve months and invest with special interest the meetings of the district conferences next year which choose the delegates to general synod. The versatile characteristics and restless activity of | Thursday by cutting the veins in one of Rev. Dr. Buckley, editor of the Christian Advocate, have already marked him as one of the men to whom the eyes of asserted that "the only reason he had for the church are turned as a conpicuous candidate for the Episcopal robes.

MR. CARLISLE, of Kentucky, has come to the same conclusion as the state convention of his party, and the great body of it throughout the country, that is reported to be in Dodge City trying to the pet phrase of Mr. Watterson is not restore order. The governor of Kansas the best with which to describe the atti-tude of the Democratic party to the tariff question. Mr. Carlisle says the word "only," as a qualification of the tariff his abode there.—The trial of "Jere" for revenue doctrine is calculated to mis. Dunn for the murder of Elliott, in Chilead. It certainly was incorporated into cago, resulted last evening in a verdict of the platform at Cincinnati without any and a half. Dunn was immediately disthought by the convention of its signifi- charged.—A man named Swartz, 80 years cance and with the haste and hurrah that usually prevail in the desire to get to balloting for candidates. It is likely the next convention will give attention but the physical street and the Reading railroad, Philadelphia.—

Jeremy Mackey, cashier of the Stroudsburg bank, being in ill health and unable to the physical street and the respective of the stronger of to the phraseology of its declaration of to sleep, shot himself dead in an outhouse principles.

JERE DUNN has been honorably ac quitted by a Chicago jury and the verdict is said to have been received with THE PRESETTERIANS AT SARATUGA. deafening cheers by all the malefactors confined in the county jail. It was altogether likely, and the result was no doubt received with equal satisfaction in the editorial rooms of the Louisville Courier Journal.

EX SENATOR THURMAN'S friends in Ohio are said to be fighting the Pendleton-Hoadley combination with Durbin Ward as the Thurman candidate for govenor.

to privileges sought in Catholic churches Reformation divorced fine arts from religand cemeteries in connection with the jous worship, and the church may well deceased comrades.

SENOR ELMORE, the Peruvian minister in Washington, discredits the report, teletion must be submitted to. But such is graphed from South America, of the conclusion of peace between Chili and Peru. He thinks it possible, however, determined its own truthfulness and his districts is guided by a desire to give that some agreement may have been reached looking to a treaty of peace. can while making the districts compact | Senor Godoy, the Chilian minister, also and contiguous; and most of them in doubts the correctness of the published

At the recent tournament in the Villa Borghese, at Rome, in honor of the marriage of the Duke of Genoa, the privileged citizens of the Eternal City reveled in the amusements that filled her streets with choice. In our cherishing of the truths clamor in the days of her pristine greatness. An ampitheatre, like that of the ancient Roman circus, and having a seating capacity of 13,000 persons, was erected, and within the arena the games were displayed. Not, however, the fierce clashing of gladiatorial contests, or the conflicts of maddened beasts or the reckless race of the chariots, called forth the plaudits of ly approaching a calamity. It is threatened the assembled throng, but the more refined and less dangerous pastimes of "The Turk's Head," "The Hunt of the Rose," and the like were the pleasures the modern civilized and enervated youth of Italy in

THE sultan of Turkey has decided to convoke a parliament which will resemble the assembly of 1876. In the formation of least of the unpleasant characteristics of the present ruler of Turkey, to whose efforts his people are not a little indebted for the introduction of the customs and facilities of more enlightened nations than particular friends particularly so cared their own, and his intelligent analysis of the modern tendency of things and governments, although now and then hindered by some ingredients of Eastern supersti- nite. It is the peril of perversion of the tion and stubbornness in his nature, no opinions from diversified sources.

PERSONAL.

NORMAN BLACKWOOD, of this city, has successfully passed the mental examination for admission to Annapolis naval academy.

REV. CALVIN W. STEWART, D. D., will preach his 25th anniversary sersom in Union church, Colerain, on the second Sabbath in June, giving a historical sketch of the church from its organization. E. R. Lyle has declined to accept an ofter from the Waltham watch company,

and will remain in charge of the Lancaster watch company's works, which will reopen on next Monday morning. COLONEL WASHINGTON A. ROEBLING.

the Brooklyn bridge engineer, is still at his home in Brooklyn and does not expect to be able to take part in the opening

JOHN G. WHITTIER was so affected by reading the Carlyle letters that he set to work and destroyed the major part of his correspondence, covering over a period of in years, lest it should be published after his death and bring suffering to any.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM, the well-known eatent medicine proprietor, died at Lynn, Massachusetts, last night, aged 64 years. She began business by "manufacturing medicine in a tea-kettle," and attained the distinction of being the subject of the most prominent illustrations in the patent outside" newspapers of this country.

M. T. RICHARD, of Herrnhut, Germany, who has been sent on an official visitation to the American province of the Moravian church, by the unity's elders' conference, the highest governing board of the church. will visit the Moravian church in this city on Thursday, 24th inst, in company with Bishop E. de Schwimitz. On Friday they

will visit Lititz. Spurgeon is the foremost preacher of the world. The power which Sunday after Sunday commands an audience of six thousand-such as no one draws together on a like occasion in this countryis unequalled. The fervid and masterly deliverances of this great pulpit orator, spoken in London on Sunday, are to be hereafter read by larger audience in this country, the transmission of them by cable and the republication here next day being a new stroke of enterprise on the part of the Philadelphia Press.

The Tragedy of Daily Life. In Enterprise, Miss., Dr. J. M. Byrd, a prominent young physician of Paulding, shot and killed Captain W. M. Brame, ex-sheriff of Jasper county, in the streets of Paulding. They began firing almost simultaneously when about fortylrods apart and advanced close enough for Brame to strike Byrd with a stick. Both parties emptied their pistols. Brame died almost instantly from a shot received in the right side. Byrd was uninjured, except by a blow from Brame's stick. A feud had existed between the men for some time.-J.C. Jones, convicted of the murder of his wife, was hanged yesterday in Lexington, Georgia. He attempted suicide on his arms with a piece of tin, but, after losing much blood, was resuscitated sufficiently to allow of his execution. He killing his wife was that he loved her."murder, was hanged yesterday at Way Cross, in Georgia, in presence of 2,500 spectators. He asked them to profit by his example and meet him in heaven. -Adjutant General Moonlight, of Kansas,

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

sreakers Abead for Presbyterianism-The Scholarly Oscar Wildes Are Picking

the l'entateuch to l'ieces-North and South In his opening sermon at the Presbyterian general assembly, Rev. Dr. Herrick Johnson proceeded in earnest words to depict the dangers that threaten the spirituality of the church. The perils within the church are, it is more zealous for forms than in combatting errors. They lie in three points : worship, doctrine and ministry. Presbyterianism exalts the ARCHBISHOP WOOD has refused to grant | truth and neglects forms. But cultivated the petition of the Catholic members of tastes find frequent assertions for change the Grand Army of the Republic relative and lament the baldness of the service and the absence of liturgical forms. The burial or decoration of graves of their work slow in returning to the esthetic sur roundings demanded by modern culture, lest spirituality be sacrificed to formalism and ceremonies. The perils deepen as we fix forms, and the light becomes darkness. The perils of doctrine are beset with Pharisiac quicksands. We are in no peril of a return to that narrow exclusion which burned those who disagreed. Love, if it be the fulfilling of law, is exhibited by a steady, not by a gushing emotion. Doctrine is necessary. The formula of Presbyterian doctrine is good, and the church cherishes it. The times are loose. Scholars are picking the Pentateuch to pieces : rationalism is abroad. The peril is that we may lose the spirit of truth in guarding what we have held for truths. This is the constant peril attending the dogmatic faith. Presbyterians are dogmatists by we may reach the Pharisaic rigor and fate of the church of Ephesus. We must have no flabby arms held out to combat error : but the danger is that we may hasten to the battle without swords tempered in the fire of God. He best serves the truth who

best learn Christ's way.

The third peril is the ministry; and here comes in the commercial law of supply and demand. The church is rapid with famine of preachers. Our church number 5,741 congregations, and by no possible figure can ministers be made to match the churches. Take in every stated supply and retired minister, and still 500 churches are pastorless. When the taper burns at both ends look out for darkness The preacher could find no grounds o hoped for relief in colleges and theological seminaries to supply the demand. The trend is continually the wrong way. Of the students in the 12 colleges the last de posed to enter the ministry. The loss has gone too far not to injure the church. Un less it be retrieved, disaster follows.

Secularism, irregularism and skepticism in American colleges do not tend to increase ministerial aspirants. Statistics of colleges were read supporting the fact that a ministerial famine was imminent. The preacher said the causes of the decline were not the absence of support from the churches, nor lack of men with proper mental powers, neither is it lack of Christian consecration. The cause is more defitruth. It is the peril of the early church doubt has shown to him the value of for God's will. God has given our church a glorious privilege. We have tried to make ministers—have we asked God to make them? We have applied the rule of supply and demand of street traffic to sacred ministerial functions; we have forgotten the devotion of Hannah of old in giving Samuel to God's service; also the example of Henry Martyn's mother. We have looked too much to metropolitan pulpits and neglected such ministry as that to

which St. Paul and St Barnabas were sent. The Southern Delegates.

In yesterday's session after the consid eration of the report on education the delegates from the Southern Presbyterian church were welcomed. Dr. L. J. Evans, chairman of the committee appeared on the platform with Rev. Drs. William Brown, of Fredericksburg, and Thomas A. Hoyt, of Nashville, and Patrick Joyce. of Louisville. They were presented to Moderator Hatfield, who welcomed them and introduced them to the general assembly. The message of peace and fraternal good-will was read by Dr. Brown. He expressed sentiments of reconciliation and a desire for Christian fellowship. Organic reunion he deemed impracticable, for the reasons that convenience opposed it and that it could only be effected by an acknowledgment of error in the beginning of the disruption. His colleague, Dr. Hoyt, spoke briefly and eloquently conveying the opinion of that element of the Southern church that desires the reconciliation and reunion of the two branches of the Presbyterian church. Judge Patrick Joyce, the lay delegation, spoke briefly, coinciding with the views of Dr. Hoyt, because he believed that a great majority of the members of both churches was in favor of but one Presbyterian church in the United States. He concluded as follows: "All we have to do now is to come together, sit down miners; Andrew Houck, malicious misto the supper of the Lord and look each other in the eye, and heart would respond to heart. If you, as delegates, of the assembly you represent, entertain the thought that since the sword was placed in its scabbard in 1865 this assembly has any animosity against the Southern church you and they are greatly mistaken. One great desire of our churches and its people is, that the breach might be healed, and it will not be possible for the assembly to prevent the hearts of the people to flow together. We and battery. have not plans, but we pray that as children of the same uatural parent the Lord will make us one." The moderator replied briefly in appropriate language and the doxology was sung. At the evening session the question of Sunday school work was discussed by Rev. Drs. Herrick Johnson, of Chicago; Howard Crosby, of New

York, and J. A. Worden, of Philadelphia The Y. M. C. A. In the international convention of the Young Men's Christian association at Detroit, yesterday morning discussion was provoked by a resolution in reference to the acceptance of a charter from the state of New York. The Indiana and Missouri delegates "objected to having the international body located in New York three feet below the surface, The bones After a prolonged struggle (according to the telegraphic reports) "President Colby suggested that they should join in prayer and ask aid in solving the difficulty. After an hour of devotional exercises the discussion was resumed and became more heated than Henry Knight, colored, convicted of ever, but soon after noon the resolution was carried. New York remains the head centre of the body and the international

committee unchanged." Episcopal Council.

In the Episcopal council of Virginia vesterday a ballot was taken for assistant pishop, the clergy alone voting, and Rev. Dr. Randolph, who was thereupon declared that is to render the opera in the Penn assistant bishop of Virginia.

MAIL MISCELLANY.

News Notes From all Parts. The Coal Miners and Operators' trade tribunal, in Pittsburgh, organized by electing August Stinner, president; and W. A. McIntosh, secretary. Hon. John R. McCune, president of the Union national

SOLDIE'S ORPHANS. legalize the tribunal, after which it ad Ourned until to day.

The manager of the North Chicago roll-

THE SCHOOL IN MOUNT JOY. ing mill at Chicago is quoted as saying that "no matter what action is taken at The Annual Exam: batton Yesterday-Supt. Pittsburgh, his mill will not shut cown." Highee's Aunounc ment-Mr. Brecht's He thinks "it might be well for the bar

Keep soes.

Yesterday was exa mination day at the soldiers' orphan school at Mount Joy. Everything around the. institution teemed with life and gayety. The large yards surrounding the buil dings, thickly set with trees and shubt ery clad in their new garbs lent additio. 1al activity to that within. Usually exactions are met with anxiety, but in no way were indications of that kind appear at in the appearance of the boys and girls who passed under the notice of Supt. Highee in their examination. The y were well pre pared. Dr. Highes was assisted in the work by the teachers of the different grades, Misses Ada Morg an, Annie Dunlap. Lilliau Eckeurode, Idr. Beistle, Heler Bouhl, Principal M. J. Brecht, Prof. B. F Shanb and Prof. A. E. Hughes, of White Hall soldiers' orpha as school. The pupils showed a proficiency in their studies that gave rise to very fav orable comment. Of one particular branch we will make special mention-the class in civil government. Question after questi on was put to them in rapid succession and on not one did they fail. They were thoroughly familiar ern part of Nebraska, wrecking several with the federal constitution, not by rote alone, but they seemed to understand and paraiso and fatally injuring a woman and they nicely expres sed what had been two children .- A telegram from Chicago taught them in this as well as in the other studies they have taken up. Excellent specimens of their efforts in penmanship and drawing were tastefully displayed on the walls of the different class rooms. The examination took place in the main room. Around the angles of the walls and ceilings were hung flags, embellished with evergreens, while in the same material were wrought mottoes which were hung on the walls. The exercises were interspersed with essays, recitations, and vocal

and instrumental music. At noon just after the pupils and visitors had partaken of dinner they repaired to the campus where they gave an exhibition of their drill, which was soldierly. Then the exercises were resumed with the examination of the higher grades. Shortly before three o'clock the exercises were interrupted on account of Dr. Higbee taking his departure for Harrisburg. He talked to the children in a brief speech. He said, "These orphan schools are peculiar institutions; they differ from the common schools in many respects. The reasons are apparent; your wounded and drivelled fathers are helpless, and the war in which they were engaged has shattered many homes. These schools are estab lished to take care of these shattered families. Do you call that charity? No its nothing more than justice. The state owes the fathers of these children mora than can ever be fully repaid. You are well fed, clothed and well taught. And you in return owe much to the state. When you leave the schools, go out and become good, earnest, honest citizens of the coramonwealth-noble sixteeners. I am sorry to take from you your principal. I take this occasion to publicly appoint him to take the place of county superin tendent, B.F. Shaub, when his resignation takes effect." His remarks were greeted with applause.

In response Prof. Brecht said: "1 respectfully tender my thanks for the ap pointment, and my compliments to my friends for the interest and confidence Court met at 10 o'clock this morning manifesterl in my behalf. While it gives me pleasure to receive this honor, I assure you I feel the responsibility of the position, and measure the importance of a superintendent's work in its influence on the school and county. I assure you I Wetzel shall be plaintiff and the county of shall conscientiously discharge all the duties of the office to the best of my

knowledge and ability." After Dr. Higbee's departure the examination was continued until 5 o'clock Then followed the speechmaking. Senator John M. Stehman, Prof. A. E. Hughes, Rev. Thomas Montgomery. Dr. J. L. Ziegler, J. E. Cassel and ex-Senator Wright each made a speech favorable to the extension of the term of the orphan

Besides a large number of visitors from the borough, there were present Prof. I. S. Geist, of Marietta, P. C. Bremier, of Treverton, B. F. Heckert, of White Hall,

and members of different posts. There are 276 boys and girls in the schools, the former being under the care I. D. Sherbin and the latter being under Miss Mary Wood. The summer vacation

COLUMBIA NEWS

will commence in July.

was made absolute and the indictment From Our Kegular Correspondent. Deputy Coroner Frank, of this place, convicted of arson and sentenced to ten impaunaled a jury last night, to determine where the blame of the late accident on the Reading & Columbia railroad lay. 'The Court adjourned until next Saturday evidence presented was substantially the same facts which have already been published in connection with accounts of the wreck. Dr. Craig testified that he believed the death of the master mechanic. M, Hain, killed at the man, Frank Bender, Samuel Bailey, disaster, to have been caused by Green, Jefferson Sentman, y; J. S. Greybill, selling to inhaling escaping steam from the overturned engine, and not by injuries produced by part of the engine resting chief; Jacob B. Good, et al., forcible upon him. The jury's verdict exonerated entry; John W. Mohn, forgery; Emanuel the Reading & Columbia railroad company from any blame in the matter, and determined that the obstruction on the felonious assault and battery; William track had been deliberately and maliciously placed there by some person or persons unknown. A large number of Columbians attended the funeral of Mr. Hain in Read-

ing to-day. The Churches To-morrow. There will be no services held in Trinity Reformed or St. John's Lutheran churches. on account of their pastors being absent Tuesday, May 29 .- Charles Carr, Walter from town. The subjects of sermous at other churches are as follows: Presbyterian, morning, "Sabbath Observance;" evening, "A Learner in God's School." E. tardy; Mary A. Haas, adultery; John E. Lutheran, morning, "Who is the Best Man; " evening, "Dress." Methodist, Saturday, June 2.—William Pray, desertion; Henry P. Wanner, S. Frank evening, "How is the World Using You?" Bethel Church of God, evening, "Barna-Wanner, surety of peace; Lefevre Ros-horn, Joseph P. Good, desertion; Jacob bas at Antioch ; " evening, "The Poverty of Christ."

Next Wednesday evening the pastor of the Bethel church will lecture on the subject, "An Old Detective ;" at the weekly prayer meeting. A session of the Beream ociety will be held in the church Friday evening. To-morrow morning at the Juited Brethren church, Rev. Isaian Sneath, of Yale college, will preach; the pastor, Rev. B. Funk, will take for his evening topic, "The Saint's Refuge."

The Borough Budget. Prothonotary Fridy in town yesterday. -Wm. Keech, of York, visting his brother Robert,-Mrs. Horner, of Union street, celebrated her 84th birthday yesterday.— The Citizens' band has disbanded .-Cyrene commandery had visitors fom Marietta, Lancaster, Maytown and elsewhere last night,-Penn'a castle, No. 76, A. O. K. of M. C. meets to-night.—Shad catch light and prospects poor.—Duck shooting illegal after May 15—Ed. Smith, fireman of P. R. R. engine No. 1,006, had face and train of parlor cars from Reading will hands by bursting of the arch pipe on last reach this city at 6:10 this evening, with night's trip.-Miss Jennie Herr, of Brazil, about 250 passengers, and will leave for Ind., visiting Mr. Benj. Herr.—Mrs. W. Reading at 11:30 p. m. The company T. Connor attended the funeral of her brother, Robert Jones, at Peach Bottom sults near Pottstown about three weeks You also get the benefit of their many years sylvania Dutch dialect, is a large and well | yesterday.-Mr. Jeff Babb will spend Satselected one, several of the principal urday at Harrisburg at his old home.

singers being well known in this city as accomplished vocalists. Rev. Barker at Marietta. Rev. T.B. Barker, formerly of St. John's Free Episcopal church, this city, will con-The store of Jacob Minnich, at Landisduct the services at the Episcopal church, Marietta, to-morrow, Trinity Sunday. The ville, was broken into by thieves on Wednesday night or Thursday morning, and services will be more than usual interestTHE LUTHERAN MINISPERSUM.

Business Transacted at the One Hundred Thirty-Sixth Annual

In the meeting of the ministerium yes terday, President Revs. Seiss announced the following committees: On president's report-Rev. G. F. Krotel, D. D., Roth. Plitt, Kuendig, Berkomeyer and Groff, Laymen Baer, Frank, Lehman and Daub, On presidents' accounts-Revs. J. Kohler, Bauer and Weddell. On discipline-Revs. A. Spaeth, D. D., Cooper, Apple, Damsetter and Laymen Staabe, Boyer and Lauberstein. On city missions-Rev.s. A. Spaeth, Laird, Grahn Peitt and Laymen Schlegemilch, Stahl and Collouay. Reports were read and aproved from the Emaus orphans' home, at Middletown. Dauphin county; from the secretaries of conferences and from the committee on Archivarius. The orphans' home embraces twenty students, and, by the construction of new buildings, accommoda-

tions have been provided for 100. Last years' income amounted to \$5,700. A new barn has been erected which cost nearly \$4 000. The officers of the synod were authorized to appoint a special committee to revise the constitution of the conference, to settle all disputed questions aud to report at next year's session. The preaching of Lutheran pastors in Union chapels brought out an earnest protest rom Rev. F. Waltz, of Sellersville, and he synod resolved that hereafter members of the synod shall abstain from pay. ticipating in the dedicatory exercises of Union chapels, and not to preach therein. The synod received the greetings of Rev. H. S. Miller, a member of the body since 1823, and instructed the secretaries to return the best wishes of the ministerium. The examining committee recommended the follwing ordination: F. R. Berndt, of

Lehighton; Mr. Weiskopp, of Petersburg; C.R Binder, of Philadelphia; J. F.Booker. of Tennessee; J. W. Klingler, of Reading G W. Saudt, of Easton : T. E. Schmuck. of Allentown; S. B. Stupp, of Philadelphia, J. H. Umberhem, of Myerstown; A. G. Voigt, of Philadelphia; A. W. Yiesley, of Stroudsburg. The president addressed them briefly. Their ordination will take place on Tuesday evening. Rev. B. M. Schmancker, of

Pottstown, in behalf of the directors of the Theoligical se minary, reported that during the past year fifty-two students attended the institution, twelve of whom had been graduated. The treasurer's report showed \$8,305.05 receipts and \$7,952.43 expenditures; balance, \$252.62. The endowment fund aggregates \$11,841; investments, \$8,400 ; balance, \$3,441.

When an election to the Norton professorship in the Theological seminary was proposed, Rev. Dr. Krotel, of New York, cut off all useless discussion by moving an immediate election, whereupon Professor Henry Jacobs, DD., Franklin professor of Pennsylvania college at Gettysburg, was unanimously elected by acclamation to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Prof. C. P. Krauth.

THE REORMED CLASSIS.

The Meeting at Lincoln Church. Friday Morning.-Classis opened with singing, and were lead in prayer by Rev. W. T. Gerhard, The roll was then called and the minutes read by the stated clerk. Elders Hollinger, Miller, Bausman, Dellinger and Boyd took their seats. Elder mith was admitted as a delegate Zwingle church, Harrisburg. The following standing committees were

announced by the president : Minutes of Classis-Rev. D. W. Gerhard, S. B. Shafer, Elder Samuel Baus-

State of Religion and Morals,-Rev. Geo. W. Snyder, J. M. Souder, Elder Christian Gast. Minutes of Synod.-Rev. J. B. Shu-

maker, D. D., D. C. Tobias, Elder Geo. Debuff. Examination and Licensure. - Rev. C. Gerhard, J. G. Fritchey, Elder E. J.

Overtures .- Revs. W. H. B. Snyder, Wm. T. Gerhard and Elder John Zellers, jr.

Religious Services .-- Revs. S. Schweitzer, A. B. Shenkle and Elder Jacob Gorgas. Missions.-Revs. J. H. Pennabecker, D. C. Tobias and Elder Wm. H. Seibert. Finances.-Revs. W. F. Lichliter, A. S. Stauffer and Elder Geo. W. Hensel.

The next business was the presentation and reading of the parochial and statistical reports, which were generally eucouraging. Classis was adjourned by singing the doxology, and benediction by the president.

Afternoon Session .- Opened with prayer by Rev. A. B. Shenkle. The committee on examination and licensure made a partial report recommending the licensing of B. Bausman and B. B. Snader late students in the seminary, to the gospel ministry, which was adopted. The committee on religious services made their

report which was adopted. A special committee consisting of Rev. Geo. W. Snyder, J. G. Fritchey and Elder Smith was appointed to prepare a minute on the death of Rev. H. A. Freidil, late of pastor of Zwingle church, Harrisburg. The report of the committee on minutes of classis was received and considered item by item, pending which classis adjourned by singing the doxology, to meet at 71 o'clock p. m.

Evening Session-Opened with singing, and prayer by Rev. D. C. Tobias. The report of the committee on minutes of synod was resumed and continued until 9 o'clock, when classis adjourned by singing the doxology and repeating the Lord's prayer.

LITTLE LOCALS.

mere and There and Everywhere. Lazarus Pioso shipped 50 fine horses from the Keystone house stables to Isaac Dahlman, New York.

Mrs. H. S. Shirk, East King street. while coming down stairs yesterday, fell and broke one of her arms. Dr. Carpenter attended her. The College baseball club left at 9:25 fcr

Carlisle. They are accompanied by about variety of the best maltand spirituous inquors dozen of students and will return tonight at 12:40. The Indiantown Gap silver mine, bebanon county, in the development of

which \$20,000 has been spent, was sold yesterday by the sheriff for \$10. Fiss & Doerr this morning shipped from their new stables, North Queen street above the railroad, fifty one head of fine horses for the New York market. They were a superior lot of animals.

The fair in Excelsior hall continues to be well attended. Last night there was no chancing, but the sales were numerous and the "wheel of fortune" affected great ed great tion will attend the affair in a body on Monday evening.

W. Hayes Grier, esq., of the Columbia Herald, on his way to Philadelphia this morning left his compliments at the In TELLIGENCER office in the shape of a pair of shad, that prove by their looks that if excuse, as much lower figures would pay it is "a poor catch" this season the dealers handsomely. Fortunately the people quality of the fish and the generosity of are not without remedy, as the Great Atlant:c our esteemed contemporary are not affect. & Pacific tea company, 114 North Queen

ployer, Addison Samuels, both colored, teas and coffees imported specially for on the head with a shovel with fatal reago, came to West Chester last evening experience in buying and pay ridiculously and surrendered himself to the authori low prices compared with other dealers

defense. Nathaniel Garman, of this county, by mistake yesterday paid an attache of a Harrisburg sales stable, named Thomas Great Atlantic and Pacific tea company, Landard Cune, president of the Union national bank, was chosen umpire. A committee was appointed to petition the court to mesday night or Thursday morning, and robbed of a large quantity of cutlery and bank, was appointed to petition the court to mesday night or Thursday morning, and services will be more than usual interest. Cernish, a \$50 bill for a \$5 bill and when the discovered his loss the man denied it. It was found Cornish had changed it for a services will be more than usual interest. Cernish, a \$50 bill for a \$5 bill and when the discovered his loss the man denied it. It was found Cornish had changed it for a services will be more than usual interest. Cernish, a \$50 bill for a \$5 bill and when the discovered his loss the man denied it. It was found Cornish had changed it for a services will be more than usual interest. The court is a service will be communion and a service will be more than usual interest. The communion and a service will be more than usual interest.

gold piece before turning the money in, and the extra \$45 was subsequently found under a board, where Cornish was seen to go. He was jailed.

ATTEMPTED INCENDIARY.

Caught in the Act of Firing a Hotel Stable. This afternoon an attempt was made to fire the stables attached to the Fountain Inn, which are situated on Beaver street. About half past one o'clock a young man named Jerry Dangan was seen loitering cound. One of the men knew him and, as he thought he might steal something, resolved to keep a watch on him. Some time afterwards he was seen by a boy to take a large bunch of match light them and place them under the stable door. The boy told Isaac Rinehart who, with Officer Eichholtz, started in pursuit of Dungan. The latter took to his heels and his pursuers were soon joined by several other police officers. Dungan rau into a house on Woodward street where he is said to reside, and Officer Eichholtz arrested him in an upstairs

He was taken to the office of Alderman spurrier, who committed him in default of bail for a hearing on Tuesday next. Meantime the matches had burned out without doing serious damage, there being no straw nor other combustible material near them, as the incendiary doubtless expected. Dungan is a young man about 23 years of age, who has served a number of terms in prison on charges of larceny. Of late years he has been away from the city a good deal of his time, and has not been in trouble here lately.

Narrow Escape of Rattroad Men.

Yesterday afternoon a number of men employed as repairmen by the Penusylva nia railroad company placed a hand car on the track at Robrerstown, for the purpose of riding to their work after dinner. They were proceeding quietly along, utterly unconscious of the fact that a freight train was following them on the same track at a rapid rate. Suddenly one of the men ooked around and saw the locomotive. All were frightened, but had sufficient presence of mind to jump from the car just in time to save their lives. The last man jumped from the car only an instant before it was struck. The car was hit with such force that it ran before the engine for a long distance, and was taken from the track with but litt'e damage.

A 1. mg Balloon Trip. On Whit-Monday, Philip Smith, Henry Snyder and Henry Leonard, of this city, sent off a number of toy balloons with cards attached requesting the finders to let them know where they landed. A postal was received yesterday from John B. Rowp, residing near Mountain postoffice, Berks county, stating that one of the balloons had landed in an orchard on his premises, and was found there on the evening of Whit Monday, May 14.

Telephone Connection. Miller & Hartman, wholesale grocers, are now connected with the telephone exchange.

Felt and Straw Hats of every co or and description, for men, youths and children at P. Weber's cheap hat and cap store, 49 North Queen street.

For Representative Delegate to State Con-ELI ESHLEMAN, of Martic Township, to be to be held MAY 26, 1883. mayl8-6td<w*

Weber's Old Millinery Stand. P. Weber's old established millinery and hair store is filled with all the latest styles of French millinery and hair goods; to be sold below other dealers' prices. Old stand, No. 47 North Queen stre-t.

All Kinds of Coal.

Many are the disappointments to purchasers of coal, whether is be for family, lime-burning or steam purposes ; and the only way to obvia e them is to buy of Russel & Shulmyer, whose office is at 22 East. King street and vard at 618 North Prince. Their prices are low and the quality guaranteed. Their large busines and facilities for getting good coal are unsur

This cleaner and brightener of gold, silver copper, p'atedware, brass, pewter, tin, glass, etc., is manufactured by Henry Bechtold and sold by him at No. 52 North Queen street. It

is quick and free from grit, and does not contain any corrolling sul stance. It is, there-Safety to the goods and a bright lustrous polish are its chief merits. Try a box. Militnery, Fancy Goods, Notions. At this season the thoughts of our fashion

able ladies turn to millinery, fancy goods, not ons, ribbons, satins and si ks ; and the question, how to lay out their money to the best advantage? is very important. The answer is that A. Hirsh, 6 and 8 North Queen street sells such things cheaper than anyone else. For ins ance : Trimmed hats, 7%. up ; untrimmed, 12½c. up ; ribbons, 3c. a yard, and thousands of other articles. Go and see.

Commercial Travelers' Home. Those enterprising fellows known as drummers delight to meet each other on the road; therefore in different cities some hotel proprietor makes a specialty of providing a temorary home for them- In Lancaster Michael's notel, famed as " The Grape " is their favorite stopping place. Henry Rahter, proprietor, hes, by remodeling and refurnishing, made this house a thing of beauty and satisfaction to all classes of people who stop there. Remember "The Grape," 32 and 24 North Queen

An Experienced Practical Dentist. In this age of specialties a man must serve ong years in some one business calling to achieve success, and be of greatest benefit to his patrons. Specially true is this of dentistry, therefore our people should patronize W. L. Fisher, whose twenty years' dental experience s invaluable. At his office, 62 North Queen. he furnishes full upper or under sets of teeth from \$8 to \$10. Gas given. Preservation of eeth a specialty.

A Traveler's Rest Near the Depot. Since D. C. Flemming purchased the Me-Grann house, about two months ago, the trade has largely increased, because the place was handsomely refitted and stocked with a great and cigars. Those who get an attack of spring fever while up town can pause there and rest in the cosy sitting room, while reading the news, smoking, chatting and enjoying cooling drinks.

Windows Cleaned Easy. It there is one thing more dreaded than nother by housekeepers and store folks it is vindow cleaning time, but inventive genius has banished all objection to that disagreesble necessity : and those who purchase the perfection window cleaner of Isaac Diller vill find window washing made pleasant. It s cleaner and quicker than any other, and is old by him at 25 per cent. below manufacturers' prices. Mr. Ditier is also a wholesale and retail dealer in hardware, iron, steel cedarware, oils, paints, glass, cook and parlor

stoves, furnaces, heaters, ranges, etc., at No. 7

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Kast King street.

Teas and Coffees The outrageously high prices charged for these articles of daily necessity are without escuts, and have the satisfaction of know-

street, sells in its one hundred and twenty William Taylor, who struck his em. (120) stores in many cities mountains of them. In dealing with them you deal with ties. He pleads guilty to inflicting the charges. And in addition to this even, you deadly blow, but says that he acted in self get free ornamental and useful household