Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 22, 1883.

Dishonest Stock Brokerage.

The New York stock exchange some time ago expelled a member whom its committee had found guilty of dishonesty in dealing with one of his customers. The broker had been in the habit of buying stock for his own account, when a large purchase of that stock was ordered by the customer, before he began to fill his customer's order. Then he would begin buying for him, and after his purchases had advanced the stock he would unload on his customer the stock he had purchased at a lower price for his own account. This was a sample of his mode of dealing; and, of course, its gross dishonesty is unquestionable. So was the evidence which proved it, the broker's own books showing the transaction. The broker appealed to the courts on technical grounds to be reinstated in the exchange, and has succeeded in temporarily getting such an order. It is certainly remarkable that a man of demonstrated dishonesty can thus raise the arm of the law to defend himself from the effort of his indignant associates to rid themselves of him. It is a very brazen thing for a thief to go to the law and demand that it shall protect him from the proper consequences of his criminality. But what is to be said of the law that gives him its aid in his effort?

It is true that the New York stock exchange has not gone far enough in its issue to punish the man it condemns. It should not be content with expelling him. It should make complaint against him for his dishonesty and secure his indictment and conviction. It should see to it that the proper punishment of the law is invoked upon the crime it has condemned. It can thus vindicate the law, punish the criminal and relieve itself from the presence of an unworthy member. But though it does not do all that it might do and stops in its vindication of justice when it has expelled the offender from its membership, the law should not stop it in the very proper effort it makes to purify its membership and keep its reputation stainless.

A Good Selection.

The president keeps on in the line he has marked out for himself in making his appointments to office. He has nominated Walter Evans, of Kentucky, to be commissioner of internal revenue. Mr. Evans is a gentleman of intelligence and integrity. His name is fresh and there does not cling about it the stale odor of the hackney politician. He has the necessary qualifications for an efficient officer. He is honest and capable. His nomination is a step forward in genuine civil service reform. If our officers should be appointed by those who have authority to appoint them, under the considerations which have evidently moved the president in making his late selections, there would be no need of a civil service commission. Those who have the appointing power have with it the power to select the honest and competent men that the service needs. That is self-evident. All that is wanted is to have the appointing officers inspired by proper motives in doing their duty and possessed of the intelligence and moral stamina needed to make them; good motives bring forth good fruit. The president sets the example to his department heads. He appoints good men. If his subordinates follow his example the civil service commission will not be needed. If they do not so incline, the civil service commission will be ineffective. It is of no consequence, any way.

THERE has been somewhat of a tempest in a teapot in Philadelphia journalism over the charge of the *Press* that a cable letter, claimed as the exclusive property of its Sunday edition, has been twice surreptitiously obtained and published in the *Times*. The charge that it was stolen and that the *Times* knowingly received the stolen goods has been made with such directness, and the assertion of the *Times* with that the letter was in the market, the property of any paper which choose to buy it, has been repeated with such emphasis as to cause some wonderment on the part of those who have observed the courtesy recently prevailing between the Philadelphia newspapers. The mystery is fully explained to-day by the publication in the *Press* and *Times* of letters from the men who make these cable letters. While one C. A. O'Rourke, who claims these cables as his, writes the *Press* that no one except himself had nor could have had authority to furnish this cable dispatch to any paper in Philadelphia, and his relations were with the *Press* only, another, F. X. Schoonmaker, who styles himself manager of the Cable News association relieves the *Times* by giving it a certificate that the letters were freely for sale to all comers, and writes the *Press* that, in Mr. O'Rourke's absence and in the absence of any notice from him of a sale of the cable letter to the *Press*, he delivered it to the *Times*; both papers, therefore, got the letter in good faith; the hard names that the *Press* has been calling the *Times* must be withdrawn or have a Pickwickian construction put upon them. It looks very much as if the managers of the Cable News association have been playing a sharp trick on the great Sunday papers of Philadelphia, one wicked partner on the streets of Philadelphia selling them "exclusively" to the *Press*, while the other wicked partner was selling them over the counter in New York to the *Times*. The transaction ought to suggest to the newspapers which were fooled the necessity of getting exclusive cable letters through some more exclusive and less leaky agency, while to their readers the wonder will be occasioned whether news thus traded in may not be of suspicious compounding.

THE new commissioner of internal revenue is said to owe his appointment to the new postmaster general: If the president loads his boat with so much Gresham, he will have to keep both feet in one scow.

IT may be when the *Press* calls the *Times* a thief, and the *Times* calls the *Press* a liar, and Cable News Manager O'Rourke calls the *Times* a sneak, and Cable News Manager Schoonmaker calls the *Press* a fraud, all of them are only advertising each other and those cable news letters which O'Rourke and Schoonmaker make and the *Press* and *Times*, each, publish "exclusively."

MR. ARTHUR has found a successor to Mr. Eads, who resigned from the Mississippi river commission because he could not altogether have his own way. It may be just as well. There is a very strong odor of the lobby about Mr. Eads.

ANOTHER man with a Grant medal comes to the front.

THOSE Mormons down in Harford county, Md., have been holding another meeting and as they preach against polygamy their doctrines prove not unattractive to the people among whom they are promulgated.

THERE are symptoms of a revival of the name of Don Carlos Buell as a presidential candidate. It can be said to his credit that since the war he has been engaged in more useful employment than fighting over the battles of the war or running for office.

A "VETERINARY DENTIST" out at Bortzum, Ohio, proved such a fascinator that the wife of the postmaster, a wealthy landowner and merchant, the mother of three children, handsome and forty, eloped with him. Had he been known as a doctor of horse teeth mayhap he had proved less seductive.

SOME of the most illustrious patriots in Mexico's modern struggles for freedom and progress have sprung from Indian stock, and many of the leading men in the republic are of that race. Nearly all the eloquent speakers in the Mexican Congress are Indians. The Mexicans are the best horseback riders since the Centaurs.

THE Army of the Potomac reunion in Washington proves not to have been an altogether satisfactory affair and as the glamour of the occasion, evolved from it by newspaper correspondents, wears off it appears that the attendance was so meagre as to make the proportion of presidential candidates entirely too large for the comfort of all of them.

THE exports of merchandise during the present year will probably exceed those of last year by from $60,000,000 to $75,000,000. Last year their value was $750,000,000. This year, judging from the nine months for which we have figures, the total will be from $810,000,000 to $820,000,000. The total exports for the nine months ended March 31 were $650,000,000,000, against about $500,000,000 in the corresponding time of last year.

THE New York *World* lays it down as a matter of newspaper propriety that "the private, social affairs of a club concern the members only and the outside public has no business with them." Obviously the new *World* has more respect for the privacy of club affairs than for those of the family, inasmuch as the other day it gave its readers a highly sensational account of the incompatibility of Oliver Perry Belmont and his bride, without even the justification of divorce proceedings begun. The man who makes the new New York *World* should make his paper consist.

Two of the particularly devilish kind of murderers which French civilization alone can produce, after strangling a jeweller's servant girl in Paris in broad daylight, robbed his store, made their way with their booty into Belgium, and might have entirely evaded detection had they not in their abandonment begun to sell fifty dollar chains to the Brussels courtesans for ten francs and exchange diamond bracelets for kisses. The particulars of the affair, making a column and a half, have been cabled to the *Herald* to illustrate that there are worse criminals and stupider police on that side of the water than on this.

IT is seldom indeed that the close of a twenty-five year pastorate finds the congregation stronger and better satisfied with their pastor, the preacher more vigorous and contented with his lot, and the material and spiritual condition of their relations challenging the respect of the outside world with more confidence than at any previous time within such a quarter of a century's experience. Yet this is the fortune of the Union Presbyterian church, of Coleraine township, which is arranging to celebrate in a becoming manner the twenty-fifth anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. C. W. Stewart, D. D., its widely-known pastor, the record of whose useful activity for this length of time is an important part of the history of the religious and social development of the lower end.

THERE seems to be some rivalry among the Philadelphia newspapers for the correspondence of such well known writers as "Ramsdell," "Gath" and "Jo. Howard." The patronage they receive has spoiled them. As a result the readers of the newspapers which pay for their letters by the column, and apparently print them without editing, have to put up with a great deal of slop. Ramsdell pads out his *Press* letter of last Sunday with Lincoln's Gettysburg speech. Jo. Howard relates *ad nauseam* the tiresome and disgusting details of the hangings he has seen and reported, and Geo. Alfred warms up the domestic scandals of the Conklings. If these illustrious gentlemen would read the *Record's* Sunday New York letter, and study the daily letter from New York to the *Ledger*, they might improve their style.

JOE MULHATTAN'S yarn about a meteorolite an acre in extent in Texas and the still worse story of the fall of an aerolite, in New York state, with a two edged sword sticking in it, are discounted by some of the "actual facts" related in connection with the awful ravages of the late Western cyclone. For example, at Kellogg's Corners, Kenosha county, Wis., a mill pond was picked up and carried along in a blinding sheet until it struck a stable and drowned a cow; an ice house taken up has not yet come down; a kitchen stove was landed in a hay mow, 200 yards off, and the live coals in it set the barn on fire and it was consumed; a fence rail was driven through the body of a horse; a flock of geese were found naked of their feathers, the storm having stripped them from their backs and hung them on a hedge fence, which was then lifted up root and branch and set down around a distant field; a 42,000 pound car load of stone was lifted from the railroad track; Peter Schaeffer's house, in Mount Palaski, Ill., was torn to pieces and its flying timbers and the bodies of its inmates mingled in the air; he was blown into the branches of a large cottonwood tree, that had been prostrated by the storm, and found his wife lying at the base of the tree in an unconscious condition; further on, under a pile of rails his little girl, so badly injured that she will probably die; the baby did not receive even a scratch, and was found complacently viewing the spot where its home had stood but a few moments before.

PERSONAL.

JOHN BRIGHT smokes and occasionally drinks whisky.

ARTHUR is catching it savagely for failing to fulfil his engagement to attend the Army of the Potomac reunion, going off on a moonlight sail down the Potomac, without even sending his regrets.

HON. DAVID DAVIS and his bride are in the Yosemite Valley, Cal., but Mrs. DAVIS is reported to have thought lightly of the big trees, comparing their girth to that of her spouse.

GEN. ROBERT C. SCHENCK, though a lover of good living, had the fortitude to adhere to a diet solely of milk and tomatoes for a year. His physician prescribed it as the only cure for Bright's disease. Now the general is well.

JOHN W. YOUNG, eldest son of Brigham, disappointed at the failure of the church to elect him his father's successor, became an exile in Arizona with three of his wives. He had a very valuable construction contract on the Atlantic & Pacific road, and made a large sum of money.

JUBAL A. EARLY has declined to permit a camp of Confederate veterans in Lynchburg, Va., to use his name as a title, and advises them to take that of Gen. Garland, a Lynchburger, who was the first Confederate general to fall in the war. In these times, he suggests, it is dangerous to pay honors to any but the dead.

SERGEANT BALLANTINE, the ancient and famous English barrister who lately visited these shores, is maintained by his son, who inherited a large fortune from his deceased wife. Before his marriage with her she was the widow of a rich member of Parliament, and before she wedded him she had been a pretty and decorous bar maid. Her respectability is notable by contrast with some of the bar maids, flash dancers and *demi monde*, to whom the scions of English nobility seem to take so naturally nowadays.

W. W. HOWARD, of the Philadelphia *Times*, will have in the *Continent* some of these early days an article, entitled "Among the Jersey Crabbers," descriptive of their quaint and curious ways of doing things. The oddities of life from a very marked proportion of the habits of the peculiar people who drag their living out of the Shrewsbury river, and Mr. Howard's paper will present to the reader a unique and interesting phase of novel existence. The writer's companion during his pilgrimage to the crab country was Charles H. Stephens, a prominent Philadelphia artist, who caught the characteristics of everything of note, animal, vegetable, mineral and phenomenal, for the benefit of the *Continent's* constituency, and set them forth with his clever pencil. The *Continent* has shown good judgment in including the picturesque features of its own neighborhood among its varied contents.

A MOTHER'S SAD DEATH.

The Daughter of the Late Senator Hill Killed in a Runaway Accident.

Mrs. Robert B. Ridley, youngest daughter of the late Senator Hill, on Friday evening, with her baby, a few weeks old, and Miss O'Callaghan, went out driving in Atlanta. After being out half an hour she drove past her home, left the babe with its nurse, and drove out to the boulevard. Just as she turned the street a white man, Albert Thomas, and two negroes, drove their horses by at a galloping gait, hallooing and urging them on. Mrs. Ridley's horse being very spirited, took fright and dashed away at a feaaful rate. The ladies jumped, Miss O'Callaghan sustaining bruises and Mrs. Ridley falling upon head and lying unconscious. She was taken into the house of Mr. E. F. Mayes, and her husband, Dr. Ridley, summoned. He called Dr. Wiliis F. Westmoreland, who at once declared that death, or insanity if life remained, would ensue. The lady lay unconscious from that time till death relieved her, with but one intermission—when her 5 weeks' old babe was brought to her. She extended her hands, took it a moment, and then let it down with exhaustion and again became unconscious. Mrs. Ben H. Hill, the lady's mother, who was in Athens, arrived but was so shocked that her death is now expected. Mrs. Ridley was one of the most popular ladies in the city.

Heavy Losses by Fire.

The summer residence of Fairman Rogers, at Ochre Point, Newport, was Monday morning destroyed by a fire originating from a defective register. The loss is estimated at over $40,000. About $20,000 worth of furniture and valuable articles were saved. The family were to occupy the house in about a week.—Two warehouses and the glazing house of Smith & Wyman, furniture manufacturers, of Minneapolis, were burned Monday afternoon. Loss, $35,000.

The forest fire at Groton Pond, Vt., last Saturday afternoon, was the most destructive of the kind ever known in that state. The fire started from burning brush, and, fanned by a fierce wind, destroyed the depot, the water house and 400 cords of wood belonging to the Montpelier and Wells river railroad, the mill property of Alvan T. Baldwin, several tenements, 23 freight cars filled with live stock and much other property. Baldwin's loss is estimated at $100,000. Twenty families were rendered homeless. The fire then burned along to Peabody's station, three miles distant, causing a loss to the railroad company of $25,000 alone. Several persons narrowly escaped with their lives, and one man was dangerously burned.

The Course of Crime.

S. Lewis, white, shot and killed James Newsom, colored, Monday, at Jerusalem, Virginia. Newsom made a demand for a small amount of money due him, when he was shot.—Deputy U. S. Collector W. S. Gravely shot and killed Dr. Q. C. Hall, at Lynchburg, Virginia, several days ago. It is said the shooting was done in self-defense, as the doctor endeavored in every way to provoke a quarrel and was the first to fire.—Julia Renachen, a young woman, was married on her dying bed in Cleveland, Ohio, last Wednesday, to C. W. Seymour. On Friday she died, and on Sunday was buried. Monday the body was exhumed by order of the coroner, and an autopsy held. Evidence of malpractice was discovered, and Seymour and a midwife named Silvia L. Webster were arrested, charged with complicity in Julia's death.

CHURCH ASSEMBLIES

PRESBYTERIAN, LUTHERAN AND REFORMED.

The General Assembly In Saratoga—The Ministerium in Norristown—The Classis in Lincoln.

In the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in Saratoga the following was adopted and telegraphed to the Southern general assembly in Lexington: "WHEREAS, Fraternal relations between the two great branches of the Presbyterian church in the United States have been happily established for the purpose now of securing, as far as may be possible, the cordial cooperation of these two great Christian bodies in all works they may have a common interest for building up the Redeemer's Kingdom; therefore be it

"*Resolved*, That a committee of seven be appointed by this general assembly to confer with a similar committee, if it shall be appointed, to the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States, now in session in Lexington, Ky., in regard to any plans or methods of cooperation in any part of the great work the Master has laid upon His servants, and which it might appear could be more effectively accomplished by cordial and friendly cooperation than by special and independent action, and that these committees report the result of their deliberation to their respective assemblies in 1884."

The moderator appointed the following as the committee: Revs. Dr. Edward P. Humphrey, Samuel J. Nicolls, Thos. J. Lamar and Edward Wright, and Elders Ormond, Beatty, Wm. B. Negley and Samuel M. Moore.

S. I. Prime, one of the delegates to the Southern assembly, telegraphed as follows: "Delegation received Saturday with unanimity, cordiality and enthusiasm. Nothing like it since our glorious reunion at Pittsburgh. Moderator's response full of messages of peace, love. Praise the Lord."

The following also was received from the Southern body of the church: "Your delegation was received by the general assembly on Saturday with great cordiality and enthusiasm. The moderator responded to our remarks and gave the strongest assurances of gratification which the messengers brought, and reciprocated every expression of affection. The general sentiment of the assembly and of the people appears to be in harmony with the views of the delegation and the response of the moderator."

Rev. Dr. Shaw, of the standing committee on the mission for freedmen, made a report in which they gave a detailed account of the various institutions connected with the board, and closed by resolutions commending the board for the efficient manner in which it has discharged its work during the past year; also commending the work to the sympathy and aid of the women of the church, and that the churches be recommended to contribute at least two hundred thousand dollars for the work of this board during the coming year. Also, that as Beddle university, at Charlotte, N. C., is our only college for the higher education of the negro in the Southern states, and the only service on the field to which we can look for educated ministers and teachers for the race, the assembly commends it to the liberal support of the churches. The following members of the board were reelected: Ministers, E. E. Swift, D. D., S. J. Wilson, D. D., LL. D., James Allison, D. D., S. J. Fisher, John M. Richmond and E. P. Cowan. Elders, James B. Lyon, R. C. Totten, John McCombs, Robert S. Davis, W. C. Aughinbaugh and Chas. W. Hubbard.

Last evening a popular meeting in the interest of the freedmen was held in the First Presbyterian church, and was largely attended. Rev. Dr. Kempshall, of New Jersey, presided, and speeches were made by Revs. Drs. Crosby and Allen and Revs. Mr. Moultrie and Rainey, both colored.

THE LUTHERAN MINISTERIUM.

The Session in Norristown.

The following delegates to general council were elected: Clerical—Revs. J. A. Seiss, D. D., ex-officio; A. Spaeth, D. D., B. M. Schmucker, D. D., J Fry, D. D., F. Wischan, D. D., G. F. Krotel, D. D., B. Sadtler, D. D., H. Grahn, F. J. Schantz, C. W. Schaeffer, D. D., H. E. Jacobs, D. D., J. J. Kuendig, D. D., S. Laird, W. J. Mann, F. W. Weiskotten and G. A. Hinterleiter. Lay—Henry Lehman, W. H. Staake, T. H. Diehl, G. H. Rheinoel, A. W. Pateiger, S. C. File, A. Bendel Prof. Abel Rambo, R. B. Miller, P. A. Keller, Prof. D. S. Boyer, C. D. Colladay, J. B. Zimmile, J. A. Geissenheimer. J. Born and N. Hauff.

It was resolved that the duties of St. John's professorship in the Lutheran seminary, lately performed by Rev. Dr. Krauth, deceased, be attended to by the other members of the faculty, at an increased compensation, as the board of directors may determine. Rev. Dr. Sadtler, president of Muhlenberg college, Allentown, spoke of the condition of the institution. The Trinity Evangelical churches at Middletown, Schuylkill county, and at Scranton were admitted into the ministerium. A memorial on the late Rev. Dr. Krauth, professor in the Lutheran theological seminary, was read by Rev. B. M. Schmucker. Revs. S. Seiss, Schmucker, Spaeth and Mr. Staake were appointed a committee on the constitution of the ministerium and conference.

The action of the president in certain matters, referred to in his report, was approved.

During the afternoon the Fourth district conference of the ministerium held a meeting, at which it was decided to hold a Sunday school convention in connection with the fall conference meeting, which will occur in September next, 25th, 28th. The following topics were selected for discussion: "The Piety of Luther;" "Luther's Bible, Causes which Led to it, its Preparation and its Influence on the Modern Mind;" "The Influence of the Lutheran Church on Education;" "Luther and Hymnology;" "Teachers' Meetings," and "The Sunday Schools of the Future." A meetings in the interests of education was held last evening. Addresses were made by Revs. Sadtler and Mann.

THE REFORMED CLASSIS.

Adjournment of the Session at Lincoln.

The Monday morning session of classis opened with singing and prayer by Rev. W. H. H. Snyder. Rev. J. P. Moore, of the Millersville charge, made his parochial report. Rev. J. H. Pennabecker was reelected treasurer.

The following delegates were elected to the district synod:

CLERICAL—*Primarii*: D. W. Gerhard, J. A. Peters, Geo. W. Snyder, Thos. G. Apple, D. D., D. C. Tobias; *Secundi*: J. B. Shumaker, D. D., A. B. Shenkle, S. B. Schaefer, J. M. Souder, A. S. Stauffer.

ELDERS—*Primarii*: W. H. Seibert, D. W. Gross, S. M. Dellinger, Samuel Bausman, Jno. Zellers, jr. *Secundi*: Geo. W. Hensel, Geo. De Huff, Dr. D. Rhine Hertz, Samuel J. Rauch, Christ Gast.

The following were elected delegates to general synod:

CLERICAL—*Primarii*: Rev. W. H. H. Snyder, E. V. Gerhart, C. S. Gerhard. *Secundi*: Rev. J. H. Pennabecker, John S. Stahr, S. Schweitzer.

ELDERS—*Primarii*. Geo. W. Hensel, C. Gast, E. J. Zahm; *secundi*, Jacob Gorgas, Geo. De Huff, J. B. Kershner.

The chairman of the committee to consider the situation of the New Haven congregation made his report, pending the consideration of which classis adjourned to meet at 2½ o'clock.

Afternoon Session.—A resolution was adopted setting apart one evening during the future sessions of the classis for the consideration of the cause of mission, and also one evening for the consideration of the Sunday school cause, to be opened by a speaker to be selected at the previous meeting of claims. Rev. S. B. Schaeffer was selected to open the subject of missions, and Rev. W. F. Lichliter that of Sunday schools.

The consideration of the report on the New Haven congregation was resumed. It was ordered that this congregation be reattached to the Bethany charge, and that a committee of three—Revs. J. S. Stahr, W. T. Gerhard and J. H. Dubbs, D. D.—cooperate with the pastor in reorganizing and restoring peace and harmony in the congregation.

The Marietta and Maytown charge was dissolved, and the former erected into a separate charge, and the sum of $100—appropriated by classis to the support of the charge, Maytown was ordered to be supplied in the coming year. The chair appointed the following committee viz.: Revs. E. V. Gerhart, D. D., A. B. Shenkle John S. Stahr.

The special committee to draft a minute on the death of A. H. Froedel made a report which was adopted.

Hummelstown was selected as the place for holding the next annual meeting of classis on the first Thursday after Whit-Sunday next.

The report of the committee to adjust the settlement between the Zwingle church of Harrisburg and Rev. W. T. Gerhard, was received and adopted, the whole matter being happily adjusted.

The following was adopted: "Resolved, That the thanks of this classis be extended to the members of the Reformed church, to Brother Schweitzer and the citizens of Lincoln for their kindness and hospitality extended to the members of classis, who will carry to their homes many pleasant recollections of thir stay among them."

The pastoral relations between Rev. J. P. Moore and the Millersville charge were dissolved, and the following committee on supply was appointed, viz: A. B. Shenkle, J. H. Pennabecker and J. H. Dubbs, D.D.

The call of Rev. D. B. Sneader to the pastorate of the Marietta charge, was confirmed, and the following committee was appointed to instal him: Revs. E. V. Gerhart, D. D., Jno. S. Stahr and C. S. Gerhard.

The committee on the state of religion made their report, which was adopted.

The following was adopted: "That when classis adjourn they adjourn to meet at the call of the president, in the First Reformed church of Lancaster; that the different consistories be requested to send only such lay delegates as can and will stay until classis adjourns.

Minutes read, roll called; through the president the prayers and sympathy of the classis were extended to Rev. J. P. Moore, recently elected missionary to Japan, who was present and feelingly responded.

Adjourned with prayer by the president repeating the Lord's prayer and benediction by the president.

Obituary Notes.

Horace Heffron, a member of the Legislature of Indiana, died on Sunday at Salem, in that state, aged about 60 years. During the war he wass imprisoned for some time on the charge that he was the leader of the organization of the "Sons of Liberty."—Thos. B. Jester, ex governor of South Carolina, and for several terms a state senator, died in Union on Sunday, at the age of 58.—Wm. Mason, proprietor of the Mason machine works at Taunton, Mass., and inventor of a self-acting mule now universally used in cotton spinning, died yesterday, aged 76.—Chief Engineer O. H. Lockey, of the navy, retired, died in Washington yesterday.—The funeral of Bishop Peck took place yesterday in New York, and was largely attended by Methodist ministers and laymen. Among those present were Bishops Simpson, Harris and Hurst. The interment took place in Oakwood cemetery, overlooking the campus of the Syracuse university. It is stated that Bishop Peck has left his estate to the university.—Thos. Smith, who was for twenty three years president of the Bank of North America, died on Sunday night, in Philadelphia, in the 66th year of his age.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

The president late yesterday afternoon appointed Walter Evans, of Louisville, commissioner of internal revenue. Mr. Evans is a lawyer by profession and well known in the politics of Kentucky. He has been the Republican candidate for governor of that state, and in 1880 was a delegate to the Chicago convention and one of the 306 who supported Gen. Grant. He is a warm personal friend of Postmaster General Gresham and is understood to owe his appointment to that gentleman. The new commissioner took the oath of office in Louisville yesterday, it being necessary that he should qualify at once, owing to the expiration of the ten days for which an acting commissioner could be appointed.

Labor Matters.

The boiler makers and helpers, fifty in number, employed by F. J. Obert, of the Union boiler works in Reading, Penna., struck yesterday for fortnightly payments of their wages. At a meeting last night they unanimously decided not to return to work until their demand is granted and several discharged workmen are taken back.

Pending the settlement of the wages question by arbitration, about four thousand railroad coal miners in the Pittsburgh district resumed work yesterday at the three cents rate.

About 250 of the union tin and slate roofers of New York struck yesterday for $3.50 per day, an increase of 50 cents.

A Whole Village Burned.

The village of Neuen Kirchen, in Prussia, has been totally destroyed by fire. Even the fruit trees and the wooden crosses in the churchyard were burned. The entire population, numbering 1,300, are rendered homeless.

Teachers' Certificates.

City Superintendent Buehrle examined Saturday last the teachers who hold provisionary certificates. There were thirty-four of them in all, and some of them showed a marked improvement compared with last year's examination. They can obtain their certificates by calling on the secretary of the board of directors, Mr. G. W. Zecher. On Saturday next Prof. Buehrle will examine applicants for certificates who are not now teaching.

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary.

R. B. Patterson, James R. Jackson and Cromwell Blackburn are the committee of the Union Presbyterian church, Colerain, township, having in charge the arrangements for the celebration by this congregation of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. C. W. Stewart, D. D. The historical sermon will be preached by Dr. S. on Sunday, June 10th, but the celebration on the date of the anniversary, will be held on the following Wednesday, June 13th.

Unmailable Letters.

The following are held at the postoffice for postage:

Miss Ida H. Lintner, Millersville, Pa.

Mr. Lemuel B. Rohrer, Newton P. O., Harvey county, Kansas.

Miss Lilly Hess, No. 1503 Marshall street, Philadelphia.

Misses Jacob Baughman, Georgetown, Lancaster county, Pa.

Held for direction—Mr. J. E. Hanger.

THE INDIAN QUEEN.

GONE TO REST THE BLACK HORSE.

History of an Old Hostelry—Licensed in 1777—Its Succession of Landlords—Early Recollections.

The old Indian Queen hotel, on East King street, just above Church, has at last been leveled with the ground and the site, and some adjoining ones, on which old-time buildings are standing, will soon be occupied with a large new market house, to be erected by the Eastern Market company. The Indian Queen was one of the oldest hotels in Lancaster, having been built before the Revolutionary war.

From an examination of the records in the county offices it appears the lot of ground on which it stood was purchased from James Hamilton by Adam Simon Kuhn on the first of September, 1760. The stone building was probably erected by Mr. Kuhn and occupied by him as residence; as the records show that Simon Kuhn, et al., sold the property including the "messuage," to Michael Lightner, Nov. 10, 1778. The records of the court show that Michael Lightner was a licensed tavern keeper in 1777. He probably occupied the premises as a tenant and bought the property the year following.

On the 3d of January, 1785, the property was purchased from Michael Lightner by Gottlieb Eberman, watchmaker. At the time the deed was made Lightner's wife was absent, whereupon Michael and John Lightner bound themselves in the sum of $400 to protect the purchaser and to secure the wife's signature within six months.

During Gottlieb Eberman's ownership the property fell into the hands of the sheriff, John Miller, who sold it at sheriff's sale to Michael Bartgis, giving him a deed for it dated September 4, 1787. Bartgis was an old tavern keeper, and we find that he owned property on South Queen street near Centre Square, where he kept tavern as early as 1773, and for many years afterwards. On purchasing the Indian Queen he removed thither and kept the place as a tavern, until the time of his death. His wife Catherine succeeded him and kept the place until 1798. On the 17th of March of that year she offered for sale "that noted tavern, and the other large stone house adjoining, situated in King street at the corner of Middle street, or the beginning of Adamstown."

A Half Century Ago.

John Wein was the purchaser and the property remained in the possession of his family until December 15, 1834, when his administrators, George Musser et al., sold it to George Musser, who on the 27th of the same month deeded it to Dr. Samuel Humes.

Dr. Humes owned the property at the time of his death, which, we believe, occurred in 1851. His executor, Dr. Carpenter, sold the property to Dr. John Levergood and executed him a deed for it on the 1st of April, 1864. On the 13th of October, 1865, Dr. Carpenter purchased the property from Dr. Levergood and it remained in his possession until a few weeks ago, when it was sold to the Eastern Market company.

The Indian Queen, probably built by Adam Simon Kuhn shortly after he purchased the lot from Hamilton, in 1760, was a substantial stone structure two stories high, exclusive of a good basement and a finished attic. There is a tradition that during a visit made by Gen. Washington to Lancaster long before he was president of the United States, he stopped at the Indian Queen and occupied the most easterly of the second-story front rooms.

The Oldest Inhabitant's Recollections.

A reporter of the INTELLIGENCER has taken occasion to interview a number of the oldest inhabitants, with a view of getting some facts concerning the character of the men who kept the hotel. One old fellow says he can remember it for 70 years. He had heard it said that in its early days it was a rather "tony" house, but within his recollection it was rather a common sort of a place; was a headquarters for people who were a little "fast," who had plenty of money and spent it liberally for wine, cards, dances, &c. The large room on the second floor was a noted ball room, in which almost all the fast young men of half a century ago had at one time or another danced hoedowns, straight fours, and Virginia reels to the music of a fiddle or two, in the hands of Lancaster's famous fiddlers.

Nobody now living remembers anything about Michael Lightner, Gottlieb Eberman, Michael Bartgis, or his wife, Catharine; but some of the old citizens can remember John and Peter Wien and Jacob Forney, who were owners or keepers of the hotel, and who were relatives of the late Col. Forney, formerly editor of the INTELLIGENCER, *Press* and *Progress*.

It was subsequently kept by a man named Lovett, by George Kitch, Samuel Harman, George Groff, John Fries, George Pries and others. George Pries, who now lives in Conestoga Centre, was the last licensed landlord. He left the hotel about 1860. During the war the place was kept as a recruiting rendezvous and barracks, and subsequently was let to tenants, generally of the poorer class.

There is now nothing left of it but a few piles of stone and lumber, but from its ashes will soon arise a beautiful and capacious market house, from whose stalls the rapidly increasing population of the east end may spend their money for more necessary and substantial, if less exhilerating, luxuries than were wont to be found at the bar of the Indian Queen.

THE EMERALD MINE.

Lucky Lancaster Men in Colorado.

The *Silverton Democrat*, published at Silverton, Colorado, contains the following editorial in reference to the Emerald mine, of which N. E. Slaymaker and G. D. Slaymaker, late of Lancaster county, are owners:

"The Emerald mine, situated on Anvil mountain, about one-half mile from town, has lately come to the front as a paying property. We learn from Mr. George Robin, who together with his brother Robert, is working the Emerald, as lessees, that the mine was discovered in 1876, by himself and Chas. Cogan, and a third interest was sold to N. E. Slaymaker. Work was begun and has since been prosecuted as steadily as circumstances would permit. Prior to the advent of the railroad, but little ore was found that would bear the expense entailed by packing and wagon transportation. The workings consist of a crosscut tunnel of 60 feet to cut the vein, a drift of 70 feet, and a shaft of some 30 feet. Stoping out has been begun and the lessees have about 20 tons of ore ready for shipment. The slope contains at last 100 tons of ore which can be taken out at slight expense and is expected to yield a handsome profit on the entire cost of development. The vein averages twelve inches in width, and the ore runs from 75 to 100 ounces in silver and from eight to ten dollars in gold. We believe the Emerald will ultimately rank among the leading ore-producing mines of this section, and parties who contemplate mining investment in the vicinity of Silverton would do well to carefully examine the position the Emerald is justly entitled to hold as one of the representative true fissure veins of the San Juan."

We learn that the Messrs. Slaymaker now own the entire mine, having recently purchased the shares held by other parties—N. E. Slaymaker being the owner of two-fifths and G. D. Slaymaker three-fifths of the mine.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

Michael Barry, a Reading & Columbia railroad trainsman, was struck by an overhead bridge near Ephrata, last night, while passing under it on a box car. He was found lying on top of the car by one of his crew, was taken to a place of safety and brought to his home on Union street above Fifth, this place, this morning. Concussion of the brain has resulted from the accident.

Pennsylvania railroad engine No. 376 jumped the track yesterday noon, at Chiques. The Marietta accommodation train was delayed awhile by the accident, the damage done by which was repaired by the Columbia wreckers.

The rear of engine No. 526 and the front of engine No. 870 collided in the west yards of the Pennsylvania railroad yesterday afternoon. Both were slightly damaged.

Obituary.

Mrs. Harriet Burton, a sister of General William Patton, of this place, died on Sunday at Erie, at which place she will be interred. Three deaths have occurred in Mr. Patton's family within a few weeks.

Thomas Bessick, colored, died at his home in Elbow lane yesterday of consumption, aged 21 years. The funeral services will be held on Thursday at 2 o'clock p. m. in Mount Zion A. M. E. church.

Personal.

Al. B. Ames will graduate from Pennsylvania college, Gettysburg, with honors, in June. He will then enter the profession of law.—Mr. Emma De Armen, residing with her brother, Mr. Frank Barr, received painful injuries about the head by falling down a flight of stairs yesterday.—George Wambaugh, a *Herald* typo, had his right hand badly mashed yesterday while feeding bills into a Gordon press.—A large birthday party was held at Henry Michael's, corner of Fifth and Walnut streets last night.

Borough Briefs.

The Shawnee fire company have purchased the ground for their new engine house. It is located on Union street, between 5th and 6th streets. $650 was paid for it, to William Harm.—Chiquesalunga Tribe, No. 39, I. O. of R. M. will meet this evening.—At market, this morning the sale of butter opened at 30 cents per pound and closed at 15 cents.—The defunct band has settled its accounts by paying 50 cents on the dollar.—An election for first lieutenant of company C., will be held next Monday evening.—Putman circle No. 113, B. U. (H. F.) C. A. meets to-night.—Hi Henry's minstrels appear here to-night. A treat is in store for their patrons.

IMPORTANT ARRESTS.

Charged With Burglary and Larceny.

During the latter part of April, the house of Peter B. Esbenshade, in Manheim township, two miles north of this city, was broken into and robbed of six or seven cured hams, a lot of spareribs, six crocks of pudding and other meats, together with a quantity of canned and preserved fruits. Zach. Booth, who was suspected of being concerned in the matter, left town a day or two afterwards, and nothing was heard of him till Saturday last. Suspecting that he might visit Williamsport, where he has friends, Ald. Spurrier notified authorities of that city to keep a lookout for him. On Saturday evening the alderman received a telegram stating that Booth had been arrested in Williamsport. On Sunday morning at 1:40 Officer Herr left Lancaster for Williamsport with the necessary papers to bring Booth and his wife to this city. He arrived with his prisoners at 5:25 last evening, and they were locked up for a hearing to take place on Saturday next. Zach's wife is held as an accessory after the fact, the police claiming that they have information that will prove that she received and sold considerable portions of the stolen goods. Some say she is not Zach's wife.

After his arrest Zach confessed that he committed the larceny and was assisted by Christ Franciscus, of this city. Christ was also arrested and held for a hearing on Saturday next.

BURGLARY IN NEW HOLLAND.

A Store Cracked by Thieves Who Escape With Their Plunder.

Some time during last night burglars broke into the store of Shiffer & Co., in New Holland, about the middle of the town, adjoining the hotel owned by Levi Sensenig. They first pryed open a flat cellar door in the rear of the building. At the top of the steps leading up from the cellar they opened a door by boring it. This let them into an entry between which and the store rooms is another door, which was locked, and it was pried open. The firm do a general merchandise business and carry a very heavy stock of all kinds of goods. The thieves helped themselves to clothing, hats, caps, boots, shoes, candies, &c. They also took four large new valises, as is believed, for the purpose of carrying off the plunder. No money is believed to have been taken and the loss to the firm is not known exactly as yet, but it will be heavy. The thieves did not leave the building by the way they came in, but went out through a back room and made their way into a street in the rear. They were tracked through a ploughed field into a grass field where all traces were lost. They went in an easterly direction. The rooms over the store are used by the hotel, and persons were sleeping in them last night, but they did not hear the burglars.

Baseball.

On Decoration Day two astronomical nines calling themselves the "Star Gazers" and the "Moonshiners" will play a match game.

To-morrow afternoon the match game between the fat and lean teams of the Lancaster Maennerchor will come off at Lamparter's on the Conestoga. This game is creating a great deal of excitement and will no doubt be witnessed by a large crowd. There will be lots of fun and the game will be played under the old rules. The Fat nine, is captained by Frank Brady, who says his men are in good trim. Betting is expected to be brisk on the grounds as well as in the city. The result of each inning, in case more than one is played, will be telephoned to town.

The Train Wrecker Released on Bail.

This morning application was made