LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER WEDNESDAY AUGUST 22. 1883.

THE GRANGERS' PICNIC.

There were about 8,000 people at the

Grangers' picnic yesterday, the number having increased from 3,000 at the open-

ing. There were a number of persons

conspicuous in the order of the Patrons of Husbandry, among whom were Leonard

Rhone, D. C. Kennedy, B. F. M. Hudey,

M. D. Blankemore, J. S. Rex, M. F. Rinker, Colonel V. E. Piollet, Daniel

Clouser, C. A. Carrier, J. A. Herr and

F. D. Hallock. Thus far the visitors

have come mainly from the surrounding

towns. The weather has been propitious

from the beginning, and the indications

are that the meeting will be more success-

ful than any former gathering. The

managers say that the exhibit is better

than has been made in a state fair in this

state. The only subject that worries the

management is the question of the location

of the future exhibition. The management

are divided as to where the future meet-

ings will be held. Those from the western

part of the state urge Pittsburg as the

also made by Col. Victor E. Piollet.

that date.

Uther Popular Gatherings.

A conference of the priests of the dio

Secret Societies in Session.

The Trades Unions.

Items of Governmental Significance,

The price realized was \$3.35 per acre,

Eate of Old Furniture.

Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUG, 22, 1883. made perfect.

Pash Things.

In the state Senate yesterday there was an interesting debate between Senator Stewart and Senator Gordon upon the attitude of their respective parties as to the extra session and the apportionment of the state. Both gentlemen were vigorous and eloquent of speech, as both can be. If the question which they handled is to be discussed probably nobody can better state it for their respective parties than these two senators. But they were beating threshed straw yesterday. The people have become familiar with the issue at Harrisburg ; no votes are made on either side by these daily discussions and we do not see that the public is enlightened nor the popular judgment changed by them. Therefore they are useless.

The simple fact is that the Republi cans delayed and obstructed an apportionment at the regular session, because they want to maintain the present gerrymander, which has proved advantageous to them, despite its villainous features. The governor called the Legislature into extra session to do its unperformed constitutional duty. The Republicans persist in their defiant neglect of that duty and have reiterated their determination to not do it. The Democrats have offered everything that is fair and far more, and it has all been rejected. More they cannot concede without ignominious and unjustifiable surrender which will violate the consti tution and betray their constituents. Of course they do not contemplate this.

The Democrats are only justified in keeping the Legislature in session in the prospect that something will be done by the opposition to facilitate an appor tionment. The Democrats themselves can do nothing more in that direction. They have tried and exhausted every parliamentary and constitutional process. If they see signs of weakening in the Republican line, which are not ob servable at longer range, we are glad to know it. They are not discernible to their constituents and the general public. However that may be they are not justi fiable in wasting any time by frequent adjournments. If anything is to be accomplished at Harrisburg the work must be pressed to a conclusion. The Democrats should stay there and stay in session all the time. There should be sessions every day of the week and every working hour of the day. Three or four sessions a week for an hour or two cach are a waste of time and money. The people will not stand it. There is too much ten dollar-a-day business about it.

Push things.

such a man as he whose body was borne JUDGE BLACK'S FUNERAL largest, and simplest, and yet the most impressive, that has ever taken place in York. soul had gone to the home of the just DUST TO DUST, ASHES TO ASHES.

JOHN STEWART can play the dema. gogue, too. So much of his speech yesterday as referred to charitable institutions that are "languishing under the frosts of an executive veto," while a large sum of money is wasted in the extra session, was worse than "cant," as the Record calls it. Apportionment is as much of a constitutional duty as charity, and the people will neither grudge nor regret any money necessary to secure could not have been more void of ostentathe fulfillment of the law. Public charities, too, which depend upon the state. should respect the law of the state ; and. failing to do this-as many of them have done-deservedly feel the frosts of the veto power. It might have been profitably extended to a few more of them. conspicuous for neglect or defiance of the law in times past.

of the Ohio campaign should cease and the battle be fought on its merits.

LIKE the Chinese the three cent stamps must go. The sales of this variety of postage at the Philadelphia postoffice are falling off at the rate of \$600 a day.

DURING the last twenty-five years, while population in Europe advanced ninetecn a great man." General W. S. Hancock per cent, the number of suicides showed the alarming increase of sixty three per cent. These figures show that the number of those who think life not worth compare. As an old Pennsylvanian, and living is steadily increasing. This thought as a younger one in comparison with his should stimulate the lovers of the race to Tuesday next to unite my sympathies labor to make the world better, and thus with those of his people.' ameliorato the conditions of life under Bobert E. Pattison telegraphed : which so many unhappy mortals feel deeply lament the death of Judge Black, impelled to madly throw their lives oth as a personal friend and as a private citizen." away.

THE eternal fitness of things on this mundane sphere unfortunately does not at times receive its proper consideration, but out in Milwaukee an earnest effort is being made in the right direction to bring about this much desired result in the conduct of the modern pewspaper. The Journal office in that city is next door to an under. taker's establishment. The convenience of this arrangement for the fighting editor is too patent to need comment. Irate sub. jects of newspaper criticism after having been artistically pounded into the con sistency of jelly by the Hercules of the the head of the pall. The remains were office, can be easily carted to the extablishment next door, where their measures for wooden overcoats can be taken without shrunken the lower portions of the face, any resultant inconvenience. Such jour. but brought the massive brow and cranium

commended. HASTY legislation brings many evils in

The Funeral at Brockie Attended by Men Distinguished in the Nation and Eight Thousand People at Williams Grove

State-The Eulogy of Rev. Thomas Powers. The town of York made such a demonstration of sorrow Tuesday as never be-

fore was witnessed there. The funeral obsequies of Judge Black darkened its households. The ceremonies were severely simple. Save only in the assemblage of men distinguished in the nation and state, and in the tribute of the almost unanimons attendance of the dead statesman's fellow townsmen, the obsequies of the humblest tion. Nevertheless, York has been in mourning ever since Judge Black's death. The public buildings have been draped in crape ; flags have floated at half mast. and neighbors, remarking the unwonted quiet with which business was transacted.

said : "It seems like Sunday." Not a few were conscious of a solemnity which comes only of personal bereavement. Almost from the moment of his death

to his burial the family have been in re-Now that Judge Hoadly has effectual ly silenced his traducers, the mud slinging graphed : "Although Judge Black has gone from us in the fullness of years and of his renown, I deplore the abridgement of his career as a personal bereavement

and a public loss. Attorney General Brewster wired : "You have my sincere condolence to the family for their loss of this good and great man." Gen. Harry "Accept sincere sympathy; White : personally I loved him " John Meredith

Read : "The state and country have lost His death will be recognized as an irreparable loss, not only to his family, but to his country. His ability as a jurist is known to the world as possibly beyond Governor

A Great Gathering.

cell and his brother. About 120 priests were present. It was decided to take no The time for the funeral had been fixed action until the courts have settled quesfor 5 p. m., but constant arrivals by train tions now pending as to the liability of the from a distance had swelled the throng of church property for the debt. mourners to large proportions several hours before. The ample porches, how ever, had room for not only them, but the vast concourse of neighbors, more or less remote, who arrived afterward. The remains, enclosed in a cloth-covered casket, were placed in the east drawing room. The plainness of the coffin was broken only by heavy silver and gilt handles. A plate on the lid bore the name and date of birth and death in plain script meeting singing.

characters. There were no flowers, save small vaseful, which stood on a table at attired in a full dress suit of black, the services. ungloved hands folded across the breast. The ravages of disease had somewhat nalistic enterprise cannot be too highly only into stronger relief. Among the numerous persons of dis-600 are expected to attend the session.

tinction present were General W. S. Han-The grand lodge of the Knights of cock, Governor R. E. Pattison, ex-Gover Pythias of Pennsylvania met yesterday in nor Hoyt, Auditor General Stenger, J. B

CRIME AND CALAMITY. A GIRL MISSING IN ST. LOUIS.

The Track of Criminal Occurrence-A Su cession of Tragic Affairs-East, West,

North and South. Colonel James O. Churchill, vice president and manager of the Western Anthra cite company, St. Louis, and his wife, went out for a short drive, leaving at home their daughter Mary, about seven. teen years old. On their return, about o'clock, the daughter could not be found and no clue to her whereabouts has yet

been discovered. She was last seen standing alone, about 7 o'clock, at the front gate of the family residence, No. 2737 Morgan street, in home attire and presenting no followed by lapses into contemplative unusual appearance. Detectives have been working on the case and every effort has been made by them and the girl's every allusion to her victorious past. She father and friends, but nothing has been

heard of her. She was a quiet, grave girl, studious, devoted to music and cared little for male society. Abduction is the only theory suggested, but some of the back street neighbors say she had beaux, whom she was accustomed to meet candestinely.

Accident and Death.

most desirable, George Bickel favors York Through the neglect of some one the and V. E. Piollet, Wilkesbarre. The switch at the east end of the Pittsburg probabilities are, however, that the old and Lake Erie yard, at Hazleton, Ohio, was left open yesterday and a passenger place will be continued. Governor Pattison arrived yesterday morning. He was train running at the rate of 30 miles an received by a full delegation of grangers hour, ran into the rear end of a freight with banners flying and bands playing. He train, demolishing several cars, badly made the opening address, which was sat-isfactory to the patrons. He left on the damaging the engine, and injuring Louis Kluntz, fireman ; William Johnson, exafternoon train for York. An address was press messenger, and Charles Walsh, baggage master .- J. P. Kennedy was shot and killed while trying to commit a bur glary, at Birmingham, Michigan, early Sunday morning.-Mary Kairns and Mary The citizens of El Paso, Texas, are preparing to hold an "American Mexican' Budd, each fifteen years of age, were drowned on Silver Lake, New York, on exhibition next year.-The second annual fair of the North Carolina fruit growers' association will open in Wilmington to-Monday, by the upsetting of a boat.

Nothing additional has been heard of day. An unusually fine display is expected .- All the available vessels of the North the missing yacht Mystery and her crew Atlantic squadron have been ordered to at New Haven Connecticut. A steam Newburg, New York, by Oct. 18 to take part in the centennial celebration there on lauch with a volunteer crew stated on an extended seach yesterday.

An outbreak of "lung plague" is reported among the cattle at Salem, Connecticut. It began early in July. and has proved cese of Cincinnati was held yesterday to fatal in several cases. The affected herds have been quarantined by order of the consider the subject of devising means to pay the debts of the late Archbishop Pur state commissioners.

At the Ocean Grove campmeeting yes delphia, shot his father in Portmouth, terday, Bishop Simpson preached in the Virginia, yesterday. He says he had sworn to kill his father, D. Sydes, for morning to an audience of 600, including 150 ministers on the platform. In the afternoon Rev. Dr. G. D. Watson, of deserting and slandering his mother, and had followed him to New York and thence Kentucky, discoursed, and in the evening to Norfolk. The latter says the trouble Rev. J. H. Hargis, of Jersey City. J. R. grew out of the dissipated habits of his Sweeney, of Chester, Pa., leads the camp son and his unsatisfied demands for money The wounded man is dangerously hurt.-The American institute of Christian A. B. Steinmetz, of Wichita, Kansas, prophilosophy yesterday opened its fourth summer school at Richfield Springs. Rev. minent in the Oklahama movement, has just returned to Wichita, from the Indian Dr. Deems presided and Rev. Dr. Cattell, Territory. He says "there are 600 colonof Lafayette college, conducted religious ists scattered along its streams who intend to stay, unless expelled by armed force. The American Pharmaceutical associa They are anxiously awaiting the decision tion will hold its annual session it Wash. of the United States court in Captain ington, beginning on September 11th. The

shows a good memory and its best imagery is drawn from the Bible, while the Herald critic speaks of the production as "long drawn dramatic rot."

" MR. DUFFY, the most famous agriculturist in all Pennsylvania, celebrated for his annual farm dinners at his magnificent home, is spending a few days at the West End hotel, Long Branch. He is accom-panied by his friends, Lawrence Jerome

and John A. Hiestand, of Lancaster."-Press. HARRIET BEECHER STOWE is rather below medium height, with strongly marked features, especially in the lower lines of her face, which is impassive except when

quickened into a momentary enthusiasm, when her speech flows in a silver torrent, silence, which are redeemed from inattention by the swift passing of smiles at contemplates writing a new love story.

A SPECIAL MEETING.

Councils Agree to the Purchase of a Worth ington Pamp A special meeting of councils was called

last evening to consider the proposition of purchasing a pump for the water works. The following members were present in select council in which body nothing was

done but to concur in the actions of com mon council : Messus, Baldwin, Brown, Diller, Evans, Wise, Zecher and Borger-president.

Common Council President Hurst called common council

together with the following members present : Messrs. Albright, Bare, Beard, Bolenius, Demuth, Cormeny, Eberman, Henry, Huber, Kendig, Powell, Riddle, Schum,

Stormfeltz, Hurst, president. The president stated that this special meeting was called to ratify the action of the water committee in awarding the con-

tract to the Worthington company for the the city water works. A report of the special meeting of the water committee was presented by Mr, Beard, a member of the water committee, in which the contract made by them was mentioned. In the report was also a reso lution, offered by Dr. Bolenius, accepting the contract of the Worthington company. The following resolution was then offered by Mr. Beard.

Resolved, That the water committee be and they are hereby instructed to enter into her and said as he was going that way he a contract with the said H. R. Worthington for a 6,000,000, gallons pump to be put n place at the water works by the said H. R. Worthington.

The resolution was adopted and sent to select council where it was amended so as to read that "the first payment of \$12,000 shall be made within thirty days after completion to the satisfaction of coun sils." Common council concurred in the action of select.

A resolution was presented by Mr. Demuth resolving that the committee on fire engine and hose companies be instructed to purchase the Shiffler engine house for the sum of \$3,500.

Weaver \$1. This resolution called forth a short de bate, which was participated in by Messrs. Demuth, Riddle and Cormeny, and at the close of it Mr. Demuth withdrew his resolution. Adjourned.

AUGUST COURT.

THE REGULAR QUARTER SESSIONS.

The Various Cases Disposed of-Michael Coover Sent to Jail For One Year For Scealing \$40.

Tuesday Afternoon - in the case of Com'th vs. Samuel Baily and John Green, larceny and felonious entry, the jury rendered a verdict of guilty with a recommendation to mercy. Sentenced to the county prison for two months and two weeks.

Michael Coover was charged with robbing John Weidel of \$40. The men were together on the night of July 13, and when Weidel went home Coover followed him. Weidel fell asleep on his door step, and then it is alleged the money was stolen. Coover was arrested at the Pennsylvania railroad depot, and the money was found aside of a box on which Coover was seated when arrested by Officer Swenk. The money was in Coover's posketbook when ound. The defense was that Weidel was drunk and gave Coover the pocketbook. The jury convicted the accused and the court sentenced him to undergo an imprisonment of one year.

John Welsh was indicted for the felonious entry of the bake shop of W. H. Bollinger and stealing a basket of eggs. The accused was seen with the basket of eggs in his possession. No witnesses were called by defendant. His counsel argued that there was not sufficient identification to wairant a conviction. The jury rendered

a verdict of guilty. The same defendant pleaded guilty to stealing a silver watch from John D. Morton, on Chestnut street, near the depot. on the same night the above theft was committed. He was sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of fourteen months on the three charges.

Daniel Londenberger was charged with and convicted of stealing a vest. He entered the store of William Patton, Colerection of the 6,000,000 gallon pump at umbia, and while the clerks were busy, stole the vest and was wearing it when arrested. He was sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of two and a half months. Benjamin Johnson, a colored man, was indicted for a criminal assault on Miss

Mary Emma Hughes, a white lady, 18 years of age. The lady was on the road home near Smyrna, Sadsbury township, on the 20th of June, when she lost her way. Johnson was the first person she met, and she asked him the road. He told would accompany her. They walked

along the road for half a mile and when in a woods Johnson seized hold of hor and attempted to drag her across the road. She cried for help and the accused

seeing a young man named Weaver ap proaching from a field left go of her. When Weaver got within speaking dis. tance he accused Johnson of hav-ing taken liberties with the young lady. He did not deny it and offered Weaver \$1 if he would keep quiet about what he saw. When Squire McGowan heard the case the accused admitted that he had hold of the young lady's hand and that he had offered

The accused was the only witness for the defense and he denied having made the admissions testified to by the squire and Weaver. After a very brief absence the jury rendered a verdict of guilty and the court sentenced him to un dergo an imprisonment of four years, at rate and solitary confir

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THE CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

A Parricide in the State of Virginia.

Payne's suit.' association has 180 members, and about

Recently a woman near Nevada, Texas, killed ber four year old son and stewed his flesh and gave it to her husband to eat. When the latter discovered the fact he become insanc. The woman was placed in

A. M. Sydes, who says he lives in Phil-

In Ohlo.

At this distance and at this stage of the campaign it looks as if the Ohio Democrats were making fools of them. selves and imperilling the success of their ticket in October. But it is not by any means certain that such is the case. Ohio politics are an uncertain quantity. Judge Hoadley, the Democratic candidate for governor, is an able man, aggressive, ambitious and fertile of resources. He is fully aware that it is yet six weeks until election day, and that is a long time; many panels of irregular fence can be set straight in six weeks. Judge Hoadley, we believe, is reserving his strength and speed for the home stretch; that is the best time to have them.

We do not make much account of the so called charges of Foster that Hoadley spent money lavishly to secure his nomination in our estimate of the present condition of the party in Ohio. They came from a disreputable source, fell flat and were quickly contradicted. But the apparent disposition of the Cincinnati Enquirer and the McLeans to go rough shod over the Pendleton element of the party, and some more influential interests in Cincinnati, is not auspicious of harmony and success. The Enquirer and its editors are not fit leaders of the Ohio Democracy. They are a very fair spoke in the wheel, but ought not to be the hub; and when they get beyond their place they are like the gun that did more execution by the recoil than the discharge.

Fortunately the ticket nominated by this influence in Cincinnati is respectable and worthy of general support, and will receive it despite the influences which secured its nomination. The true Democrats of the state will insist that the " leaders" of the party pay less attention to president and senatormaking, than now, and settle down to the work of electing the state ticket ; and out of such a resolution will come more order than now prevails out there. Thisis essential to success, and we cannot doubt that those most interested plainly recognize it.

One thing is to be steadily borne in mind, and that is that the political contest in Ohio is not our Pennsylvania contest, and is not to determine it. We fight our own battles and do not make the issue here a bob to the kite of any other state. The Pennsylvania Democracy do not propose to wait for the result in Ohio, nor to stake the issue here on the result there. Organization is the immediate local duty, to the end that whether the Democracy win or lose in Ohio, they will be prepared for an aggressive and winning fight here.

YORK's greatest citizen, who was the whole country's citizen, was laid to his sive journalism. rest yesterday, mourned and followed to his grave by the entire community and the strongest argument that Judge Black by distinguished strangers from all could give in favor of his faith in the imparts of the country and from all the

property and represents Mr. Baumgardner, his venerable associate should still occupy Mr. Wickert finished his studes at the were in concurrent possession of the prop-that place—which he did to the end of his Theological seminary at Lancaster, in May erty at the time of the alleged forcible first carriage started until the last had life that has ended. He died the death Chronicle Herald there is only one effecdischarged its occupants at the cemetery. down at the same figure. The sale was of the good as he had lived the life of tive method of dealing with the liquor After the coffin had been rested at the quite largely attended and many other life question, and that is to bring every saloon grave side, surrounded by a concourse of bidders secured relics. Sam. Zahm bought ne truly great; and there was a sin entry. It was claimed therefore that there PROFESSOR THEODORE BLUME, the old charge which he has accepted. cerity about the grief of those who gath- keeper under a reasonable stringent li- people far too extensive to be within the the general's "blue glass" sash, put up could be no forcible entry. On trial. est professor in Seton Hall college, South Orange, New York, died on Sunday. He sound of the preacher's voice, the final by him to test the value of the Pleasonton services were held. Rev. Dr. Powell, theory of curing rheumatism and other ered to do their last homage to him that John Bossler plead guilty to the larceny cense of some bags from Daniel Musser, of Earl needed none of the trappings of military Large Funeral. The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph cclebrated his sixty fifth birthday on Sat-urday. He was graduated in 1838 from the University of Bonn, and had been township, and was sentenced to two months and ten days imprisonment. first delivered a brief extempore prayer | complaints by projecting upon the patient pomp or ecclesiastical demonstration says: "The question of the apportionment and then read a litargical service similar blue rays of light. The funeral of John Myers, of Salisbury township, took place from his resito make it emphatic. They who yester- has nothing to do with the question of the to that of the Episcopal church. At its Charles Sands plead guilty to stealing a dence, near Limeville, and was very pair of shoes from the store of Martin day for the first time saw the beauties of superior personal fitness of this or that set conclusion Dr. Powell pronounced the professor of languages at Seton hall Mayor's Court. largely attended. Mr. Myers was a farmer. twenty three years. benediction, and the coffin was lowered into The mayor had before him this morn-Seibel. He was sentenced to two months but for several years past lived retired, on his hillside home were more than ever of candidates for such offices as state OSCAR WILDE's new play "Vera" has account of failing health and advanced a brick receptacle, over which a brick arch ing three repentent inebriates. Two of imprisonment. impressed with the grandeur of the treasurer and anditor general, and all Adam Schilling plead guilty to entering an outhduse of David Myers, Manheim was thrown sealing the tomb. Then the them were discharged on payment of drawn down on him the sweeping condem | age-he being about 80 years old. He character that had selected the spot and efforts to make it an issue in the fall camdirt was heaped upon it by dozens of sor-rowing friends. The funeral was the fine and costs. made its surroundings fit habitation for 'paign will prove abortive." Tribune man says the text of the play member of the Mennonite church. township, and stealing several chickens.

its train. No better illustration of this dictum can be found than in the complica tion which has resulted from the ill considered law having reference to the care and treatment of the indigent insane. Last June the Legislature passed an act Mercur, Judge P. L. Wickes and John Grand Chancellor, Austin Lang; grand empowering the board of public charities Gibson, Gen. Crawford. Judge W. J. Bear, vice chancellor. John H. Carry ; grand to transfer with the approval of the president judges of the courts of common pleas, but otherwise at its discretion, such indigent lunatios as it might see fit to select. from the county poorhouses to the state bospitals. The same act directed that the cost of maintaining indigent insane persons so removed should be equally divided between the state and county or poor district legally chargeable with their support. Heretofore the state has contributed but one fourth of the expenses of their main

tenance, while the balance, without much justice, was raised by local taxation. The new law very properly remedies this defect of the Christian church in Washington, by sharing the burden equally between them, or rather by attempting so to do. For, owing to an inexcusable omission. this very beneficial piece of legislation was These, however, he felt of small weight botched just as it was nearing completion. In the appropriation bill, instead of setting aside an increased amount to meet the requirements of the new law, the old of his last good acts was the gift of a large amount, or only a fourth of the total expen. es was appropriated. A very nice question, which will probably require the intervention of the courts, will now arise between counties and the state as to whether the affectionate domestic traits of the great new law with its inadequate appropriation admits of the enforcement that was in contemplation by the Logislature.

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Philadelphia Evening News believes that the high priced newspapers must go. The circulation of the Philadelphia Record on Saturday was 117,198 copies. The Altoona Tribune thinks the mar iage laws of Pennsylvania are sadly in

need of amendment. The Stewart ultimatum seems to be the rock on which Niles, as well as his party, is going to split, concludes the Wilkesbarre Union Leader.

The Philadelphia Truth and Columbia Herald are entirely mistaken when they assume that E. P. Kisner is either editor the carriages. The widowed mother, her or publisher of the Hazleton Plain Speak.

The Columbia Herald has its blood up and declares that not only the Vigilant fire Isham Hornsby, of Kentucky, came next. company's goat but the rowdies who con-Mrs. Chauncey F. Black and her son Jerogregate in front of that hose house " must miah S. followed Mr. and Mrs. Evans, the

The Altoona Tribune fears that the dren, Louise, Dawson and Chauncey F., proposition to place the telegraph under government control would be only the beginning of agitation for government control in other directions.

The Erie Observer, by its increase of length and column addition to each page, testifies that the northwestern section of the state is alive to the merits of progres

The West Chester Republican believes

In the opinion of the Philadelphia by Amos Lee for \$3, and the steel plate engraving of Thad. Stevens was knocked cant of the impressive simplicity of the sion. The firebelis tolled from the time the to claim the central seat, but insisted that and W. M. Deatrich, of Mercersburg.

candidate for auditor general Scranton. Over 500 delegates were pro Judge Mansley, of Maryland ; Hen. W. E. Grosbeck, Hon. Frederick Watts, A. M. Powderly delivered an address of welcome Gibson, T. E. Piollett, Gen. W. B. Frank- to which Grand Chancellow Newe, of lin, Gen. W. H. Koontz, of Somerset : ex Judge Fisher. Chief Justice Ulysses cers were elected for the ensuing year B. K. Jamison, of Philadelphia ; James keeper R. and S., George Hawkes ; M. of Young, of Middletown ; Hon. J. L. V. E., Julius Mountney ; prelate, E, V. Finley, of Baltimore ; ex Senator U. R. O'Neill ; M. and A., Harry W. Mohr ; J Buckalew, Hon. W. H. Welsh, of Balti- G. John H. Colton; G. O. G., Ed. B. more and the legislative committee appointed according to resolution. From Lancaster county there were H. M. North, A district deputy grand chancellor was W. H. Grier and II. Sholl, of Columbia ; elected for every county. B. J. McGrann, J. T. MacGonigle, Hon. J. B. Livingston, S. H. Reynolds, James Odd Fellows of New York opened yester-McDevitt, W. M. Franklin, J. Hay Brown, day morning in Troy. About 600 repre W. A. Wilson and W. U. Hensel, of Lan- sentatives were present. The grand lodge

The Funeral Eulogy.

caster.

After a brief and touching prayer, offered by Rev. Dr. J. O. Miller, pastor of Trinity membership of 1,526. Reformed church, Rev. D. Thos. Powers. delivered the funeral enlogy. He referred. of organized trades and labor unions began in eloquent language, to the eminent posi yesterday in New York. Samuel Gomption achieved by Judgo Black in profes ers, chairman of the executive committee, sional life, statesmanship and literature called the meeting to order. The following officers were elected : Chairman, Samuel compared with the simple, childlike faith in Christ always cherished by the dead man, but which more particularly animated him in the last 20 years of his life. One O'Brien. An address was made by Mrs. donation to a struggling church, and one of the most notable of his intellectual performances was his splendid defense of solved that the chairman go before the the faith in Christ against the attacks of atheists. Dr. Power's allusions to the inform them of the oath exacted by the Western Urion telegraph company of its man, and the void his death makes in the employes, "and urge the adoption of a life of his wife and children, drew tears law punishing such attempts to reduce from many of his hearers.

A fervent prayer by Rev. Arthur Pow II, pastor of St. John's Protestant Epis copal church, concluded the exercises at the house. Again the mourners changed places, moving around the coffin and taking the last view of the well known features. When all had been afforded the opportunity of a final farewell, the lid was fastened down and the coffin borne to the hearse by the following pall-bearers selected in accordance with Judge Black' xpressed desire : Judge P. L. Wickes Judge John Gibson, Gen. W. S. Hancock Gen. Crawford, Judge Ulysses Mercur, Judge W. J. Bear, W. Latimer Small

'scabs.'

Geo. Small, Geo. H. Sprigg and A. B Farquhar. All hats were raised and all heads bowed secured 107, Pennsylvania 46, Massachuas the stricken family moved slowly to setts 42, New Jersey 41 and Illinois 33. recently deceased, left money and securi features hidden under heavy crape, leaned heavily on the arms of her sons Chauncey ties to the amount of \$931,000, to be F. and Henry Black. Mrs. Hornsby, tuined over to the United States treasury formerly Mrs. Shunk, and her husband

latter Judge Black's granddaughter, and "patriotic donations." Lieutenant Governor C. F. Black's chil-

> jr., completed the family circle. The entire neighborhood had contri sonal effects of the late Gen. A. D. Ditbuted freely their carriages, so that all, mars were sold at public sale yesterday, from the most distinguished to the most by Shubert & Sutton, auctioneers. The humble, found ample accommodation. In old driving horse was bought by Samuel all there were ninety-two carriages in line. King, a Philadelphia banker, for \$120. Bringing up the rear of the precession, The old-fashioned 8-day clock was bought sixty members of the Jeffersonian club, of by Rev. W. T. Gerhard, for \$44. An old-

which Judge Black was a shining member. marched two abreast. A mile of the Baltimore pike running through the heart of the borough led to the cemetery on Prospect Hill. Every private house presented the uncommon aspect of bowed shutters: every business house was closed

sent, ropresenting 31,000 members. Mayor At Gates, Tenn., on the Chesapeake & Ohia railroad, three colored men beat Wade Sherrod to death with bludgeons Altoona, responded. The following offiand placed his body on the track. trains run over it. All were gambling and quarrelled. The sheriff at Gallatin, Mo., is busy

summoning 100 jurors for the Frank James their veneration for his memory. The trial. It is believed it will take three days chair was authorized to appoint a comto secure the 12 men. "Charley" Ford will testify. It is thought "Dick" Little mittee to draft a suitable expression of this sentiment, publish it in the INTELLI-Emery ; supreme representative, George bas fled. GENCER and forward a copy of the same to Hawkes ; grand trustee, C. H. Neisser. the family of the deceased

J. P. Whitney, of Boston, was not killed near Albuquerque, New Mexico, on Monday, as reported. His brother, J. G. The 60th session of the grand lodge of Whitney, was the man shot, and he was only slightly wounded.

Kirtland M. Fitch, the thieving cashier of the second- national bank of Warren, degree was conferred on 200 past grands. Ohio, has surrendered himself to the Bos-It was reported that during the year six ton police and is now on the way to Ohio. new lodges were instituted and one sur-Forged drafts, purporting to be issued rendered its charter. There was a gain in by the first national bank of Omaha, Nebraska, upon Kountze Brothers, New York, are in circulation.

The 3d annual meeting of the federation As Jason Hersey, of South Abington, Massachusetts, was returning home he was attacked by garroters and knocked insensible. His pocket was rifled of \$400 and a valuable watch.

A fight at Birmingham, Alabama, on Gompers ; vice chairman, Richard Pow-Monday, "Jim" Harper, a prominent colored politician, beat "Dan" Moran to ers ; secretary, W. C. Palmer ; clerk, W. II. Foster ; sergeani-at-arms, John H death with a pistol.

Four colored men murdered and robbed Charlotte Smith, the only woman present. two mill owners at Kildare, Texas, on She said she intended to organize a Monday. A posse with blood hounds are woman's protective society. It was rein pursuit.

Two brothers named Cowan, quarrelled Senate committee on education and labor, near Austin, Texas, yesterday morning, and one of them shot the other dead.

PERSONAL.

workingmen to slavery."-Two reinstated SAM WARD is at Piecadilly writing up telegraph operators at Albany and one at his reminiscences as king of the Washing-New York were dismissed from the Westton lobby. ern Union service yesterday for calling

RALPH MODJESKA, a son of the actress, of him. It says: "There is economy operators who did not strike and with to the Chester county taxpayers in this has become a naturalized citizen of the whom they were working over the wire United States. arrangement for it saves them paying the

HANLAN, the carsman, has \$53,000 salted down, all made within the past six The commissioner of the general land office has been informed that the register

FREDERICK LAUER, of Reading, has just of the land office of the St. Cloud, Minnepublished a pamphlet on "Total Abstinsota, district yesterday began the sale of jail in a short time. 2,000,000 acres of public land at auction. ence and Prohibition."

JOHN MCCULLOUGH, has opened the season with "Virginius" in Tabor's new The patent office yesterday issued 373 patents, 64 designs, 21 trade marks and 20 opera house, Denver, Col.

Lancaster authorities for the recapture of labels. Of the domestic patents New York PETER H. CLARKE, one of the most elo- Frankford when he made his escape little uent colored men in Ohio, is supporting more than a year ago. ludge Hoadly for governor.

J. B. Gardner, a wealthy Bostonian DR. GARNETT, of Washington, who performed the final surgical operation on Judge Black, was Jeff Davis' family physician during the civil war.

for the purpose of helping to pay off the QUEEN VICTORIA has asked Tennyson national debt. The bequest has been to write a poem of John Brown, her town, was recently elected teacher of received by the treasury department, and deceased servant, and Sir William Leigh- music in the normal school at Millersville, was yesterday placed to the credit of

SENATOR WADE HAMPTON would prefer to retire to private life, "yet while the people want his services he is at their The household furniture and other per

> JUDGE HARRY PACKER says the Pennsylvania railroad will not control the Le of his father in the Mauch Chunk ceme-

BRINDLEY, the ablest and most original fashioned case of drawers was knocked canal engineer the world has yet seen, was Chambersburg Republican. down to Harry Shreiner for \$12.50, and so illiterate that he could hardly write his David Potts got the reclining chair at own name ; while George Stephenson, to \$17.25. Dan Mayer bought the old rocker whom we owe the greatest invention of for \$2,25. An old walnut table, with the 19th century, could neither read or was write until he was 18 years old.

the churches at St. Thomas, Keefers and William Cooper mortality of man, and the existence of a bought by fo JUDGE GIBSON, late in life was super Strasburg. The services were conducted charge was contested. \$16. The old round topped hickory chairs and such of the townspeople as had not Redeemer, was his paceful and fearless eded by Judge Black as chief justice, the by the appointed committee of which Rev. walks of life. The impressive simplicity The defense endeavored to show by the climbed the hot and dusty ascent to Brockie were sold for \$2.10 each. The campaign former, however, remaining on the Jacob Hassler was chairman, assisted by testimony of accused and others that they of the occasion was wonderfully signifideath. stood on the sidewalks awaiting the procesportrait of Henry Clay (1844) was bought supreme bench. Black positively declined Revs. W. C. Cramer, of Chamdersburg and Henry Yost, who resides on the

drawers and brass mountings,

JUDGE BLACK A Tribute from the Jefferson Club.

A special meeting of the members of

he Jefferson club, this city, was convened

last evening to give expression to their

deep heartfelt sorrow at the death of Hon.

. S. Black and to make some permanent

secord of their estimate of the man and

The chair appointed N. Lightner, H. Carpenter, S. H. Reynolds, B. J. McGrann,

Geo. Nauman, J. L. Steinmetz and W. U.

Hensel, who adopted the following at a

Resolved, As the sense of the Jeffer-

son club, of Lancaster, that in the death

of the Hon. Jeremiah S. Black, the Dem-

ocratic party of the country has lost its

wisest counsellor, the commonwealth of

Pennsylvania its greatest jurist, and the

nation at large the purest and ablest

FRANKFORD, THE HORSE THIEF.

to Lancaster

Wm. Hemphill and Archie Holden, or

Riected a Music Teacher.

Millie A. Hemperly, daughter of Prof.

Hemperly of Palatinate college, Myers.

Ordination and Installation

On Sunday last at 10 a. m., Rev. J. A.

Wickert, of Spinnerstown, Bucks county,

was ordained and installed pastor of the St.

Thomas Reformed charge, which embraces

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meeting held this morning :

statesman of these times.

ment, in the Lancaster county prison.

Andrew Henry was charged with the arceny of a watch from the house of Hannah Johnson, at Murietta. The premises were entered during the absence of Mrs. Johnson. The thief after having the watch, pawned it for a quart of gin. The liquor seller knew the watch and it was returned to the owner. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty and the court sentenced him to the courty prison for seven months and ten days.

George Mitchell plead guilty to stealing pair of shoes from the room of John F. McFadden at the Franklin House, Colum bia. He was sent out for two months and ten days.

Andrew Jones, a peddler, plead guilty to stealing a coat from the residence of J. J. Gibbons, living in the Sixth ward, this city. He was sentenced to undergo an imprisoument of eight months and ten days James Farley of Columbia, plead guilty

to beating his wife. He was directed to pay a fine of \$1 and costs and not having the cash went to the county prison.

Grand Jory Retara.

Resolved, That as individual members of True Bills - George Prentiss, rape : his organization we extend our warmest Daniel R. Stewart, larceny; Jacob B. sympathies to the family of the deceased Good and Jonas B. Good, resisting an n this their great bereavement and sorofficer ; Charles Sands, larceny ; Jacob B. Good, et al. forcible entry ; George Mitchell, felonous entry and larceny ; Howard O. Clair, accessory to larceny and receiving stolen goods; Jesse Saylor, robbery; Daniel C. Weinhold, felonious entry; Prison Keeper Barkholder Will Bring Him Charles Doll and Sebastan Stober, bur The Chester county court having deglary; Lowis Kershbaum, assault with ided that John Frankford, the one-eyed intent to rape; Dr. John Siller, manhorse thief, shall serve out the unexpired slaughter : Fred. Gemperling and Henry portion of his sentence in the Lancaster Hamp, nuisance ; Jacob Gangaway, manslaughter; Noble Groom, carrying con cealed weapons; Hugh Callahan, peddling county jail before he shall be subjected to the sentence of the Chester county court, Prison Keeper Burkholder will leave Lanwithout license ; James Farley, assault and battery ; John Krein felonious assault caster to-morrow morning to bring on the slippery prisoner. The Village Record, of West Chester, congratuand battery ; Solomon Morris, assault and battery and carrying concealed deadly

ates Chester county in getting rid weapons Ignored Bills-Daniel R. Stewart, felon ozs entry and malicious mischief ; James Curran, selling liquor en election day; the thief's board at the penitentiary just Peter J. Delzeit, larceny; Jacob Bard, that many years and he may be dead by forgery ; Amos Slater, malicious mischief ; the end of that term and so the people Audrew Rhode, manslaughter; A. V. down here will never have to board him. Rodgers, assault and battery, county for He will probably get out of the Lancaster costs.

Wedneeday Morning-Com'th vs George Shoff, Abraham Shoff, Jonas B. Good and West Chester, have each put in a claim for Jacob B. Good, and Benjamin Good, forcible entry and detainer. These cases the reward that has been offered by the are the result of a long standing dispute concerning the ownership of a certain distillery property in Pequa township, which was formerly owned by the Goods. The evidence showed that the property was first sold by revenue officers and purchased by George Shoff, and was subsequently sold y the same officers as the property of Jacob B. Good and John D. Skiles, of this city, became purchaser, but sold it to Thomas Baumgardner, who, it is claimed, was in lawful possession at the time of the alleged forcible entry. It was shown that on the Sth of February last the five defendants broke into and took possession of the distillery. Suits were brought against them and true bills were found by a grand jury and Thomas Baumgardner regained possession of the property. In May Jacob and Jonas Good again made a forcible entry. Additional suits were brought against them and true bills were again found against them and the whole were tried together. The principal question in this case is the right of possession, and the question of whether Baumgardner had such lawful right of possession through any writ issued from the court of common pleas as to warrant a conviction on this

Pa. During last year she taught Latin ton to paint his portrait. and French at Wilson college, Chambers burg, with marked success. Miss Hem. perly is an indefatigable worker, and having recived the necessary training at command." Wellesley college, Massachusetts, will

make her mark as an educator wherever she gors. She will enter on the duties of high Valley until he is interred by the side her now position on the 3d of September. tery.