Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPT. 6, 1888,

The Adventures of a Phaton.

We hear pleasantly of Senator Cameron, so long lost to us, through a published letter to his father. He is traveling in a phæton through England on his way to Scotland to visit his friend, Lord Kincaird. He has no company but his wife, and is enjoying himself greatly. He has not seen an American newspaper for two weeks, and has forgotten all about politics. The beautiful scenery of the country be traverses charms him, and the beautiful buildings and ruins and things enchant him. He got into a hop country ; which causes him to think that hop raising would be profitable here; and into a sheep county; which leads him to say that he believes sheep raising would pay here, if good shepherds could be got and he is going to get Lord Kincaird to recommend him a shepherd for his farm, at Hummelstown, and he intends to inquire into that hop business. Senator Cameron proposes very proper inquiries for his leisure hours. It is a pity that politics occupied so much of the sena tor's leisure time at home that he did not have a chance to learn more than he seems to know of his home industries. The hop industry is a very flourishing one in portions of our country and a section of our neighboring state of New York is devoted to it. It has been an exceedingly profitable business lately, and doubtless hop growing would be very much more extensive than it is but for the vicissi tudes that attend it. Sometimes the price is very high and sometimes very low, being more variable than any other crop. Sometimes lice attack the vines and ruin the whole crop. The uncer tainty of the product and of the price check the enthusiasm to go into it which Cameron, when he comes home, can is on the assessor's book. probably find out a great deal more about the hop culture than he can pick up abroad; but, nevertheless, his inquiry is praiseworthy. There is nothing and an alert eye. If Senator Cameron continues his tour for a considerable season be will be much better fitted to be a senator at its end than he was at its beginning. It would be profitable to us next session of Congress, if he would of his wife alone during his absence. It ing. would do him great good physically and mentally. Senator Cameron is a clever gentleman with a good understanding. His education in useful information has been neglected and he does not know as much about hops and sheep as he should. When he brings that Scotch shepherd to Hummelstown and provides him with a flock of sheep, he will find that he must next furnish him with an act of the Legislature forbidding dogs to go at large, before his sheep can wax fat asm for hops and sheep culture would be less than it is. His example leads to the conclusion that his civil service re form stops where it ought to commence in leaving our legislators out of the list of officials to be examined. A good course of questions on political economy and the industries of the country would be excellent as an en tering exercise to our legislative halls. In lieu of it a foreign tour seems to be an excellent thing; and we suggest, by the way, to our Damouratic representatives at Harrisburg that they propose to the Republican senators that the Legis lature shall take a recess, with full pay, and that the state shall charter phaetons for the crowd, with which they may traverse the hills and valleys of the state in search of information on the subject of apportionment. We are quite sure that when they reassemble the apportionments will be speedily made. But to return to our senator; we are truly glad that he is enjoying himself. The picture of his happy tour in the amiable company of his wife is an interesting one. That the senator is able to enjoy himself so much in this simple way shows that there is a great deal of good in him. That he is happy thus in for getting all about politics should demon trade. He does vastly batter as a hus limit. band. His wife, as in duty bound, makes herself agreeable to him, which the confounded politicians won't do unless he is all the time cramming them with fat at \$25,000.

Foach on Labor. Mr. John Roach has been telling the Senate committee on education and labor what he thinks of those subjects. He tells them that from being a tramp on a western prairie he has reached a pay roll of his workmen amounting to over a million and a half of dollars a year. And he has not had a holiday for forty years. From which he draws the deduc tion that an industrious workman who does not indulge in holidays can always manage to own his house. Though Mr. Roach bimself has never owned the house he lived in; which seems to be an intimation of his opinion that the industrious workmen can do better with his money than to buy a house. Still Mr. Roach is in favor of building associations and says that Chester has many, From which we infer again that Mr. Roach thinks that the industrious workman who prefers to be a workmen should invest his money in a house; but if he wants to be a manufacturer, employing other workmen, he should invest it in something else.

Mr. Roach has no objection to trades prince's birthday. unions; but he objects to these unions act ing as a body, when his workmen have any complaints. Like manufacturers gener Mr. Roach thinks that he is a fair man, and that individual representatives to him by his workmen will always result charmingly for them. He declares that

strike; and he settled it by dividing his and that he will resume his canvass in a workmen into three classes. The first short time. So soon as I consider that he workmen into three classes. The first was composed of the skilled men who were saving of their materials; he increased the wages of these. The next class comprised those less skilled and not saving; the wages of these he did not increase. The third lot consisted of his drunken and unsteady workmen; and these he discharged. Mr. Roach acted wisely; but he would have been still wiser if he had had no drunken or un-

steady workmen to discharge. The most surprising statement made by Mr. Roach was that iron ships can be built here cheaper than in England. The much greater than that of officering English ships. Mr. Roach has achieved a high reputation as the champion subsidy beggar of the country. It is gratifying to know that the ship building interest here is at least so flourishing that it needs no sutsidy. The lack of ship captains is one that the country can easily supply from its superabundant navy list, which is so full that all but ten of the naval cadets, graduated at Annapolis, are discharged from the ser vice. Here is abundant material to man the merchant marine and to bring down the cost of captains.

Mr. Roach thinks that Congress should ook into the American shipping interst, but according to his story it seems to be getting along very well without leing looked into.

ARE you registered? To-day is the only time remaining.

Gar registered this evening, you bit to morrow,

A FEW hours remain yet for voters to get registered. This is the last day,

This is the last day on which citizens

can be assessed. The importance of this make hop growing a risky business and duty can not be overestimated. Go personally before it is too late to the polling big profits often tend to excite. Senator place of your ward and see that your name No one hereafter will doubt the efficacy

of prayer. When Jay Gould was a young man, his reverses so affected him that, aclike traveling with an inquiring mind cording to his own statement, "he went up stairs and prayed." Mr. Gould doss not state whether he is still praying, but it may be of interest to him to learn that the public have been for a long time pray ing that some healthy telegraphic rival to extend his leave of absence through the | would come along too large for the prayer ful Mr. Gould to swallow. The fruit on of undertake to travel in the good company | this latter prayer seems a long time com-

On our first page is given an abstract of a timely address delivered by Prof. J. B. Kieffer at the opening of Franklin and Marshall college this morning. It is a thoughtful and scholarly production that will richly repay careful perusal. The subject, "Euripides and His Times," i one fraught with the deepest interest to students of the classics, who have always been somewhat ouzzled to determine the actual place of this poet in Viceclan literafor the butcher. If the senator had from his theme to deliver a few knock ture. Incidentally the professor diverges and his theory of the uselessness of the study of Greek in the course of a collegiate question, while his tribute to the Greek ongue as containing all that which was the primal source of the literature and art of to day, possesses consummate beauty. copious and learned research, and it will no doubt be productive of much good in the minds of those to whom it was addressed. who are about entering our another college

PERSONAL

shortly on a lecturing tour. John Rosen, the ship builder, began work at 12 shillings a week.

Ex-Senaton Tabon is a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of Colorado.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR has signified his intention to be present during the Oriole festival in Baltimore next week

COUNT DE CHAMBORD left an estate of 60,000,000 francs which are to be divided between the Duke of Parma and the Count

SENATOR CAMERON intends to hant up a depherd in Scotland, and try sheep rais ing on one of his California estates, constrate to him that politics are not his vinced that there is money, if not millions

> MRS. FRANK LESLIE is said to be bringing home with her from Paris, a magnificont pair of diamond carrings, each stone

offices. They are not an amiable set of FRANCIS MURRHY, the temperance remen, and the company of a good woman former, is to sail from England for is far preferable. So the senator learns. America on September 5, and a reception has been arranged in Brooklyn on the

CRIEF JUSTICE COLERIDOR and Presi fent Arthur are expected at Newport the latter part of next week. The chief justice will be tendered a dinner at the Casino by Judge Blatchford.

EX-GOVERNOR TALBOT writes to the hair nan of the Republican state commit tee of Massachusetts, declining to let his name go before the gubernatorial convention, and this decision, he says, is final.

ALEXANDER SULLIVAN, president of the rish American Land League addressed a atholic Total Abstinence society in Brooklyn a few days ago, and said, among other things, "that to secure and enjoy M. Johnson, is also at the St. George hotel

Switzerland, and the congregations of the ever prestige his absence may have lost English and American Episcopal churches by the encouragement and stimulus of his were auxious to have him preach to them, and he was quite willing so to do, but could not, because there wasn't a surplice Not in the Laterest of the Administration or gown in the city large enough to fit him.

PRINCE OF WALES is to carry out extenpalace. A ball room has been added, sixty feet by thirty feet, with a gallery for the orchestra at one end. The recesses will be set off with massive pillars. The room will be mangurated by a grand ball on the

MILTON HAY, who was a warm personal friend of Abraham Lincoln, among other things says of him : "I never saw a man ally he protests that he will not be dic- by barter, or any of the usual methods of with less instinct for commerce, for gain tated to in managing his business. But getting rich. He knew nothing about them. This is, perhaps, why he had such a happy temperament. He trusted Providence and did what came along." DR. BARTHOLOW, Judge Hoadly's physi-

he has spent as much as half a day in "I desire you to say that Judge Hoadly is

communing with them. Once he had a a candidate for the governorship of Ohio is equal to the exertion be will actively reenter the fight. Let it not be inferred that he is unable to prosecute the cam paigu. He is fully competent, but as there is no necessity for exection I believe that he should run no risk."

THE STAR ROUTE JURY DRIBED,

Paid Large Sums of Money to string to a Verdict of Acquittal. For some days it has been whispered about Washington that a sensation was yet in store for the public in relation to the recent Star Rante trials. While many conjectures have been indulced in it has day what the precise character of the cost of officering our ships, however, is probable revelations was. It is now as certained that the acquittal of Stephen W. Dorsey was secured by direct bribery and a wholesale corruption of jury. Whatever has been said of these the last jury was an honest jury and reached in an honest way an honest ver-diet. As time has clapsed, however, the As time has clapsed, however, the There is good authority now for the asser tion that the scoold ary was tampered with in an even more flagrant and outrageous manner than was the first. Evidence on this point has been quietly gathered and the chain waven link liesed wherewith to hang the guilty.

At least three of the juries are believed to be involved and Dorsey's money paid for their decision of acquittal. particular case it is alloged that the go between who acted for Dorsey approached be controlling spirit of the jury, bent of this infamous errand. The (uror prempt) ejected the advances and declared b would deal with no middle man, but mus regotiate alone with the principal. He would have nothing to do with it excep with Mr. Dorsey homself. It is stated tha Dorsey was duly informed of this determination on the part of the jurer, and though much against his will, submitted to an interview is the man who has col second this evidence. Bug money was lemanded and paid and the controlling

stock in the Siar Route jury thus recured. The evidence of this wholesale purchase now being prepared and will be laid be This will not be until the School October he amounts paid each jurner are known. he fees paid the government efficiers. which have been so freely criticised as ex travagant. This revolution will astonish: good many people and illustrate how futile are the efforts of the government to secure onvictions in such important cases in the District of Columbia.

THE PENDING CHURCH TRIAL.

Key. Dr. Wallo's Document the Atonemen

The crowded houses at Lewistown faithfully examplify the interest taken in the esbytery began their work by the elecion of Rev. Thomas Baron, of Hollidays ourg, as moderater. Mr. Baron is a man f impartial judgment, and will, no doubt. induct the trial in accordance with law and equity. The accused, being asked for uplea of guilty or not guilty, arose to read his written plea. Counsel for prose

ution objected to this entire proceeding. The moderator sustained the objection and counsel for the prosecution began their xamination of wiptesses without further leading on the part of Mr. White. other afternoon and evening session was occupied by the examination of only three sses whose testimony was in any way satisfactory. All that the witnesses of the norming and afternoon of to-lay brought out was that Mr. White had some new and reality plausible ideas as to the atone ment. No witnesses yet extended have ments came off, been able to say that Mr. White preached anything but Presbyterian doctrine. The apon the idea that Mr. White has been ourt practice. Col. Noris of Huntingdon. for the prosecution, and Mr. A. O. Furst. The address is marked throughout by thinking men the trial - as to be one of special importance to the Presbyterian burch at large.

A S HOOL LEACHER'S PATE

Run Over an Ferribly Mudlated on the

About half past 5 o'clock Wednesday norming the crew on an engine, running PERE HYMENTHE will come to America on the Philadelphia and Reading road hortly on a lecturing tour. discovered the decapitated body of a man lying upon the track. The remains were shockingly mutilated, the features being so crushed and torn as to be almost name ognizable. They were taken to Mahanoy City, where, from the clothing of the man he was identified as John Noohan, a principal teacher and late superintendent of the schools of West Mahanoy town-

He lived in St. Nicholas and had Tues day night attended a meeting of the board of school directors at Mahanoy City one knows how his death occurred, but the generally accepted theory is that while on his way home at a late hour and walking on the reifroad track, he was struck by one of the numerous freight trains moving during the night on that branch and killed. Noonan was but twenty four years of age and unmarried. He had an weighing 26 carats, and the pair is valued excellent reputation throughout the state as

JUDGE HOADLY'S CONDUTION.

this Law Partner Thinks this Canvass Will

Not huffer by His Absence. Yesterday was one of Judge Hoadly's worst days, but he managed to pass it very well. There is a periodicity in the Ohio chills and fever from which he is suffering and yesterday he had a very bad shake. ais condition is thought to be somewhat improved, and Dr. Bartholow, his phycian, thinks with a week more of rest and recuperation he will be able to return and take part again in the canvass although he might may not be as active as and expressed himself last night to the effect that Judge Hoadly's political affairs | Louis. REV. PHILLIPS BROOKS was in Geneva, are in good hands and will regain what-

Frederick Douglass said yesterday to a Star reporter in Washington that there was no truth is the report that the prosive improvements at his Sandringham posed convention of colored men to be held in Louisville on the 24th inst. "was to be in the interest of the present ad-ministration." Mr. Douglass said he intended to go as a delegate to the convention if it should be held, and that "he had received letters from Texas, Louislana, Arkansas, Nebraska, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland and other states informing him that the delegates from those states would attend." He said also that "he had received letters from Senator Harrison, of Indiana, from the mayor of Indianapolis, and from other prominent gentlemen of Indiana, welcoming the convention to Indiagapolis, in case it should not be welcomed to Louisiana, and in any case if the colored people should wish to hold the convention there."

NEWS MISCELLANY.

LATE ITEMS BY MORNING MAILS.

the Way of the World In all Parts - Some Paragraphs of Interest Condensed - An Exhibition at Beston.

The American exhibition of the manufacturers and mechanics institute in Boston, was opened yesterday. The governor and invited guests were escorted to the building by a procession of military, accompanied by several bands of music. The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale. dresses were then made by Governor But-Secretary Chandler, Governor Jarvis, North Carolina, General Francis S Watker and Mayor Paimer, The exhibits are still very incomplete, and much space is vacant on the main floor. North Caro ina makes the largest exhibit of any state outside Massachusetts.

The corner stone of the capitol of Dakota was laid yestenlay in Bismarck. Addresses were trade by Gov. Ordway, President Villard, Baron Von Eisendecker the German minister, Hon William M. Evarts, General Grant, Carl Schurz Secretary Teller, Sitting Bull and others. Sitting Bull's speech was made to his native tongue, and translated for the au

The chief of the money order division of he postoffice department estimates that at least two thirds of all money or lers are for sums less than five dollars, and there fore the new postal notes can be used i the place of postal orders. It is said that the probability that attempts will be made to counterfeit the new postal notes. if they should pass into circulation as curroney, which now seems likely, has no been overlooked by the treasury secret service officials, and a careful watch will be kept for such efficials."

Lieutenant Taylor, commanding the marines at Pensagola, has been authorized to remove them from the reservation to: healthy place, and to employ acclimated laborers to assist them. A marine named Clark died of yellow fever in the hospital on Tuesday night, but there were no

The steamer British empire for New York, and American for Baitimore, left

Vera Cruz on the third just At San Francisco yester av. Justice Field, of the U.S. supremo court, granted a writ of habeas corpus to Li Heo, a Cor naman, returnable to day. The petitions set forth that he is a native of Hong Kong and therefore a British subject. rived by the last steamer from China, and asked permission to go ashore.

A serious trouble which arose between the white and colored citizens of Marshall Texas, owing to an attempt by the latter to organize a military company, has been settled by both sides agreeing to disbaud their military organizations.

The report of a railroad disaster, near Carmi, Ill., in which nine members of a nilitary company were said to be killed and fitteen wounded, is contradicted by a

spatch from Springfield. Arthur Hood, a school teacher, and two nys named Wean and Barry, were drowned near Halifax on Tuesday by the

breaking up of a raft from which they

LABOR PARADE. Twenty Insurand New York Laboring Sten

were fishing.

Tame a Hollday The parade of the labor organization of New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City and adjacent cities came off in New York on Wednesday. It was said that about 20,000 men were in line, representing almost every branch of labor. Crowds of people were gathered here along the route taken by the procession, which was reviewed by prominent labor agitators. After the pro-cession broke up its members went to a

pack on the outskirts of the city, where tames were entaned in and other

Persts of the Neg. A vessel off the Marritt coast wreeking training. His defeuse of a classical edu prosecutors seem to base all their charges company anchored yesterday off Elberon cation, while brief, sums up all the more advancing the views of Swedenborg. His of the chip Europe, which foundered important points of this much mooted heretical idea of the atonement will no about 35 years ago. The wreck was found doubt be the charge hardest to prove. The and the diver spent several hours in locat cuased on both sides are men of extensive ing it. The vessel was loaded with iron steel and lead, and was on her way from London to New York when she was of Bellefonte, for the defense. To all wrecked. The diver found the hull in a good state of preservation and brought up some of the tron. The hull will be blown to pieces next week. The diver also train stopped at Schoch's to take water located the wreck of the English ship the young men got off and sat down by the Chauncey Jerome, at North Long Branch. It was loaded with iron and steel and was on the train by Officers Pyle and Kennedy, wrecked in 1854. This wreck will also be of the railroad police, who at once blown to pieces.

The officers of the signal corps at Cape May, New Jersey, reports that the two masted schooner Hornet, of Philadelphia, was dragged out of the bay during Tuesday night and went on the beach about a mile west of Cape May. She will be a total

The Nutt Trial Postponed.

At Uniontown the petition of the defense for a postponement of the Nutt rial was heard in court the first thing on Wednesday morning. Dr. A. P. Bowie was there and testified that Mr. Brecken ridge was confined to his bed with typhoid fever, and would not be able to testify this week. The court admitted this as sufficient, so far as Breckenridge's inabili ty to be present was concerned, but stated at the question was, whether the defence regarded his testimony as necessary to their case and were unwilling to let th trial go on. The defence alleged that Breckenridge was one of their chief witnesses, and their petition was then granted the case being continued to the December term. The grand jury found a true bill against James Nutt for the killing of N. L Dukes.
A Deserter's Loap for Liberty.

Shortly before noon Wednesday, while an officer was sitting to the smoking car of the train from Reading, having in charge a deserter whom he was taking to Philadelphia, the prisoner suddenly jumped out of the car window. The train at the time was running at a speed of 30 Since his arrival in Philadelphia he has miles an hour. The officer expected to see ot left his room. Since his removal from the prisoner killed, but, to his surprise, the excitements of the political campaign he got on his legs after turning several in which he is the most conspicuous figure | somersaults, and ran at great speed for a corn field, into which he escaped. train was stopped and the officer got off, but the prisoner was out of sight before the train came to a standstill. A thorough but quauccessful search was made

A treat Victory for Rum sellers. The case against the saloon-keeper Steeler, the last of the Downing law test cases, was dismissed Wednesday at St. The prosecuting attorney acknowledged the state's defeat and said he will to-morrow move that a noile prosequi be entered in each of the other other 800 odd cases against saloon keepers arrested for selling on Sunday. It is a a great triumph for the saloon keepers and they claim that even if Governor Crittenden does call an extra session of the Legislature to strengthen the Downing law they have shown such strength that the Legislature will not be willing to take the action he desires.

How a Miner Lost His Life. About five months ago John Kunkler, a miner, employed at the Carson colliery, at Shamokin, was found dead at the face of his breast. Coroner Wright held an inquest on his body. Mine Inspector Ryan, of Ashland, was present at the inquest and proved conclusively that Kunkler's death was caused by black damp, the result of insufficient mine ventilation. Inspector Ryan visited the Carson mine and found it too poorly ventilated. He brought suit against J. Hutchison & Co., operators of the mine, and the grand jury has found a true bill against the operators. The case the most fastidious will be furnished. The true bill against the operators. The case public are invited to attend,

FATAL RAILCOAD ACCIDENT.

taken back to the depot. Life was not

entirely extinct when he was picked ur,

out he died in a few moments. Coroner

Shiffer impanelled a jury consisting of the

following to hold an inquest : C. M. How-

ell, Daniel G. Houser, W. C. Pyle, John H. Roy, Frank Fiddler and H. H. Hensel,

The only person who saw the accident was Jacob Moley, of the firm of Norbeck

which was ringing, approaching He stopped when he saw the train, but no-

equenssion of the brain and spine. After

bearing the doctor's statement the jury

It was not known for a long time who

he man was and the coroner made an ex-

amination of his clothing; he was neatly

dressed in a full black suit, with black silk

rat; he were rough working shoes with

German Catholic prayer book, a handker-

thief and two pocketbooks. In the latter

here was \$3.47 to silver and pennies, a let

of buttons, a door key and a card with the

words written in lead peneil. "Fredericka

esident of that place and word was tele-

graphed to that place. The body was then

emoved to the almshouse. Soon after

he wagon which hauled it had left the

dep. t Mr. Isaac Stoner, of 353 North Queen

street, arrived and as soon as the man way

described to him he said it was John Hef-

The deceased was formerly a resident of

bis city, but moved to Reading 14 years

ago. Yesterday he came to town on a

visit and called at the house of Mr. Sconer

in the afternoon. When he left he told

Mrs. Stoner he would come back in the

exetting when her husband came home

rom work, as he desired to see him. At

hat time he said if he lived for three more

lays he would be 68 years of age. It is

upposed that the man being a stranger

id not know the time of trains in the city

The Reading Times of this morning

states that Heffner had left Reading at

half-past 12 o'clock on Tu sday in search

of work at Lancaster, where he had as

quaintances, the family having resided

here for 18 years prior to coming to Read

ng fourteen years ago. Deceased was

a widow and five daughters-Mary, Katri

na, Elizabeth, Margaret, and Cecilia-

the oldest 27 years of age and the youngest

achad been married twice, both of his

wives dying in Germany. Heffner was a

wives and 45 children. As late as three

is remains, which still lie at the a'ms-

DROWNED

amuel Peters Loses His Life in the Canal.

Yesterday afternoon a young man

drowned in the canal near Schoch's Mills,

another young man whose name we have

not learned, were riding on a freight train

on the Pennsylvania railroad. When the

side of the road. They had been seen

about a bundred yards and plunged into

the canal. Two of them swam safely to

orne down by the weight of his clothing.

After circling around in the water a short

time he sank. He came up and went

down two or three times, while his com-

panions stood on one side of the canal and

the officers on the other apparently unable

third time some cigarmakers in the neigh-

o help him. After he had sank for the

orhood got poles and pulled out the body,

witnesses the jury rendered a verdict in

Common Pleas Court

James M. Burke and Edward McGovern.

executors of the estate of Michael Malone,

mer Malone. This is an action to ascertain

the amount of damages which will be sus

ained by the plaintiff by the opening of

North Franklin street this city, from East

King street to the New Holland pike and

through their farm. Thirteen witnesses

were called for the plaintiff and they gave

their different figures as to the amount of

damages they believed wou'd be suffered.

They ranged from \$1,200 to \$1,683. The

defense called witnesses to show that the

property would sustain no damage by the

opening of the street, but the advantages

would be greater than the disadvantages.

The Brickerville church case is still on

trial and witnesses are being examined for

Independent State Pair.

The Independent state fair will be held

at Lancaster, Pa., on September 17, 18,

19, 20 and 21, 1883. by Mr. Joseph Snavely,

a gentleman from Orrville, Ohio, who has

had fifteen years of successful experience

in conducting fairs in different paris of the

country, has now taken charge of the Lan-

have an exhibit that will excel in grand-

and exhibitors should make their entries

Sunday-School Celebration

The Lutheran Sunday school of Mechan-

icsburg, Leacock township, will hold its

lage, on Saturday, September 15. The

Reamstown band, under the leadership of

Prof. Sheik, of Reading, will be present

and enliven the occasion with choice

music. Addresses will be made by Revs.

C. Elvin Houpt and C. L. Fry, of Lancas-

annual celebration in a grove near the vil-

so as to secure space.

BEFORE JUDGE PATTERSON

On trial.

the plaintiff.

for the use of James M. Burke and Morti-

accordance with the above facts

BEFORE SUDGE LIVINGSTON.

and probably did not see the engine in

Hefrer, 816 Bingaman street, Reading,

adjourned to meet on Friday morning,

train will be examined .

er-and so it proved.

ime to escape.

raz dealer.

and burled against a telegraph pole.

An Ola Man Killed by the Cars at the trince Street Crossing. Last evening John Hefner, a German THE UITY FATHERS IN SESSION.

residing in Reading, who was over 68 years Matters of the Fire Department in Both of age was struck and almost instantly Branches The Shiffler Hose House killed by the Harrisburg express, at the Prince street crossing of the Pennsylvania in Common Connett railroad. The train was stopped as soon as the man was known to have been struck. and he was placed in the baggage car and

COUNCILS.

ity half last evening. SELECT COUNCIL. win, Diller, Evans, Wise, Wolf, Zeeher

and Borger, president. The mouthly report of the city treasurer and receiver of taxes was presented and read. It shows last month's receipts to have been \$9,386.67; last month's pay

& Miley. He testified that he was coming \$74,760.29. down on the west side of Prince street The monthly report of the finance committee was read. It contains no items of when he heard the engine, the bell of interest except that it refers to councils the bill of the Eureka hose company for ticed that the deceased, who was a few \$1,950 for 2,000 feet of hose, purchased by steps in front of him, walked on. When the fire committee for the use of the fire the fire committee for the use of the fire on the track he was struck by the engine department.

Considering a But.

Geo. R. Weichans, who was summoned immediately after the accident, made an Mr. Evans, from the finance committee, said the bill had been referred to council xamination of the body; he found three without approval because the hose had uts on the head, none of which, however, been purchased without authority from ouncils and without asking for prowere very large nor of great depth; the skull was not fractured nor were any boncs

of the body broken; death resulted from Mr. Wise said councils had authorized he committee to buy the hose by an unanimous vote, and the committee there fore bought it. At the time of purchase the chairman of the committee on fire when the engineer and other men of the ngines and hose had tendered his resignation, and that is the reason no meeting of the committee had been called. He moved hat the bill be paid. The motion was adopted and common council concurred. The monthly report of the street comreavy nails. In the pockets were found a mittee was read. It recommends that certain work on the servers heretofore petitioned for he done.

Fire Department Matters.

The report of the committee on fire ngines and hose was read. The commitce recommend that councils purchase for the use of the tire department stationary bedsteads to be placed in the engine houses, also gum overcoats for the use of The committee by a tie vote decime to recommend the purchase of the Shiftler engine house. They recommend councils to rescind the resolution passed at the last meeting, requiring the Bell telephone company to remove their wires from the poles of the tire department, the telephone company agreeing to place brackets on the tire alarm poles and arrange the telephone wires so that they will not interfere with those of the fire alarm, and will keep in repair all the fire alarm wires that are placed on the tele phone poles, and will give bond for the for hear performance of these duties

Mr. Evans moved that the part of the eport favoring the resembling of the resoation above referred to be adopted. He had made an investigation of the matter and finds that the telephone company makes use of only 35 of the fire alarm oles, while the fire alarm wires are strung m 115 poles belonging to the telephone company, the telegraph companies and private individuals. He was opposed, owever, to the other recommendations of the committee.

orn in Wurtemberg, Germany, and was A vote was taken on the motion to ren his 68 h year. He was a member of the ind the resolution requiring the removal Roman Catholic church. Deceased leaves of the telephone wires and it was agreed o by a unanimous vote. Common counconcurred.

Mr. Evans spoke against the purchase years old. Before coming to this country of bedsteads and overcoats for the fire-

Mr. Wise favored the purchase. He thought the firemen should be made com-Heffner is said to be the man of whom fortable, and it was too much to expect he Reading papers have had a good deal men who received only \$1 per months to to say, because of his having had four buy their own gum coats,

Brown said the entire expense clock this afternoon no one had claimed | would be only \$120 and he thought the city should procure the necessaries red ommended by the committee.

Mr. Wolf favored the purchase of the gum coats, but thought the beds now in use would last awhile longer. On his motion the question was divided, and on a vote being taken the proposition to buy the coats was adopted, and the proposition to bay beds defeated. Common council this county. It appears that he and a sumpanion, named Daniel Miller, and concurred.

The monthly report of the water committee was read

importance that has not heretofore been made public. Petitions for laying a gutter on the south side of West Chestnut street, between Nevin street and College avenue ; for repairing West Grant street, between Charlotte and Mary; and for laying a gut-

ter ou Marietta avenue between Orange

and a 14 feet wide altey, were read and

the middle of the canal, seemed to be journed.

Common council was called to order with President Hurst in the chair, and the following members present Messrs. Adams, Beard, Bolenius, Cor-mony, Demuth, Dinkleberg. Eberman,

Evarts, Fritsch, Huber, Kendig, Mo-Killips, McLaughlin, Powell, Riddle, Schum, Spacth, Stormfeltz, Hurst, presi-

but all efforts to resuscitate it were unavailing. The body was taken to the tool house near by and Deputy Coroner Arm The minutes of the last stated meeting were read and approved. strong was notified of the drowning. He l'etitions Presented. empanelled a jury, and after examining

the opposite shore, but Peters, on reaching referred to the street committee. Ad-

A petition was presented by Mr. Riddle from property holders on Frederick and New streets that gutters be constructed on these streets. Referred to street com-

Mr. Riddle also presented a petition from residents on East Frederick and North Dake streets that gutters and gradings should be constructed on said streets. Referred to street committee. Mr. Schum presented a petition asking or a crossing on West German street.

Keports and Resolutions. Dr. Bolenius, from the committee to

whom was referred the ordinance making the term of the office of city solicitor to two years, reported unfavorably. Dinkleberg presented an ordin-

Referred to street committee.

ance making the terms of the city solicitor and city engineer to extend three years. The ordinance being referred to a special ommittee was reported favorably. Mr. Beard presented the report of the committee on the ordinance to prevent the

sale and use of fire crackers, etc., in the city of Lancaster. Several modifications were made in the ordinance by the committee, but the chair ruled that it could not be received in its present shape, and that a report favorable or unfavorable must be made on it. The committe retired, and after a briefkleliberation reported affirmatively on the ordinance as presented to them. Common council ordinance No. 3, pro-

hibiting driving or riding over fire hose, caster fair grounds, where no fair has been was read a second and third time and held for eight years, and will this year unanimously adopted. Select council concurred. Following is the ordinance: eur anything of the kind ever witnessed in Lancaster. The entry books are now open Secrion I. Be it ordained by the Select and Common Councils of the city of Lancaster, that from and after the passage of this ordiat the office of Jacob B. Long, secretary, nance any person or persons who shall tide or drive any carriage, wagon or other vehicle over fire hose while being used during a fire shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined the sum of No. 6 West King street, Lancaster, Pa, in person or by mail as early as possible, SEC. 2. Any in inher of the Fire Department

ting the above offense.

SEC 3. All ordinances or parts of ordinances umbia, and D. H. Courtenay, of the sec 3. All ordinances or parts of ordinances. consistent nerewith are hereby repealed. The Shiffler Hose House.

Mr. Schum offered a resolution that the committee on fire engines and hose be in structed to purchase the Shiffler hose house for \$3,500. This proposition incited a lengthy de-

Mr. Dinkleberg said that the resolution was up for consideration Tuesday night at a meeting of the fire engines and hose com-

mittee and, although no action had been taken upon it then, he thought it should

be left in their hands Mr. Riddle desired to offer a resolution to ascertain at what cost a lo' can be pur chased and a building creeted. If it was cheaper to build a hose house he would not favor the purchase of the Shiffler building. He had heard that a structure A stated meeting of select and common building. He had heard that a structure could be built for \$1,800; besides, he was held in their chambers in could be built for \$1,800; besides, he was should of the opinion that the hose houses should be on side streets. He had observed at a Present-Mesars. Baker, Brown, Balds recent fire that the engines, truck, etc., went through the principal streets. He wanted it ascertained if a lot can be purchased and at what price a building could

be put up.
Mr. Dinkleberg did not favor the ereshave been \$9,386.67; last month's pay tion of buildings as to be partially used for ments \$10,376.73. Balance in treasury city purposes. He thought a hose house should be constructed just sufficiently large to accommodate the horses, men, engine, etc. Such he believed could be put up for

\$1,800. Mr. Schum said that when the committee should try to buy a lot and erect a house thereon they would only find how

expensive it would be.
Mr. Riddle remarked that he understood that the Schiffler building requires a new floor and probably new joists. If a house and lot cannot be bought for less than \$4,200, he said, then buy the Schiffler ; but if they can be purchased for \$3,500 then do so; as it is calculated that when the necessary improvements are made on the

Shiftler building the cost would

84,200 Mr. Evarts also protested against the curchase of the Shiffler hose house. Mr. Schum's motion was then voted

Mr. Riddle then moved that the fire ngine and hose committee be instructed ascertain at what price a hose house and a lot can be secured, and to report at next meeting. The resolution was adopted. Select council concurred.

Mr. Riddle presented the following re port of a special committee

Special Committee's Report. Tothe Select and Common Councils of the City of Lancaster :

Your committee to whom was referred the resolution to ascertain and report by what authority the different telegraph and telephone companies have from time to time erected poles in the streets of the city would respectfully report ;

That after examining the minutes of souncils, running back a number of years, we find that permission has been granted to different companies and persons to erect telegraph and telephone poles along our streets without limit as to time and without consideration from said companies

or parties to the city.

There is no doubt that the city, acting through its councils, has an absolute control of the streets and pavements now as before the permission mentioned was granted, as the house live and not the curb ine is the true boundary line of the street; so that the city or its agents, or contractors, under its extensive privileges, conferred upon it through and by its char ter, can use any part of the street between

the opposite house lines. Councils have the right to order all poles or other obstructions in the streets to be removed; also to grant permission to such companies or parties to creet poles from time to time as conucils may consid

er proper. In a word, the authority of councils over the streets and sidewalks of the city is absolute -they can under the police powers of the city place poles or other fixtures in the streets or sidewalks wheresoever and whensoever councils may de cree necessary for the public good, and consequently may grant the same right to others to do for themselves, as has been found necessary in regary to the right conferred on the Maxim light company.

We would recommend the adoption of n ordinance similar to the one in force in Philadelphia, by which each pole erected by persons or companies, other than the city, or for the direct benefit of the city. shall pay a tax or hoense for each pole erected or which may be erected. This, of course, not to apply to poles erected at the instance and under direction of the

city for its benefit. Respectfully submitted, WILLIAM RIDDLE, Chairman, ROBERT A. EVANS. ROBERT M. BOLENIUS.

HENRY WOLF. Opposition to the Erection of a Building President Hurst offered the follow-

ng:
" Resolved, That by the select and com mon councils that the mayor be instructed to notify Charles M. Howell to remove the wooden building now in course of erection by him on the east side of North Queen street, as the same is being creeted in di

move the same at once that the mayor have the same removed." The resolution caused some desultory debate, and it was then adopted. In select council the matter was referred to the dis

rect violation of a city ordinance; and

further that if Mr. Howell refuse to re-

cretion of the city solicitor. Miscellaneous Action The reports of the various committees

were then read and approved. In the matter of the report of the fire committee on the erection of more telephone poles in the city common council oncurred in the action of select conneil. The recommendation to purchase gum coats for the firemen was also concurred in

by common council. A Resignation and an Ejection. Mr. Power, from the First ward, handed n his resignation as a member of common council, as he intended to remove to West minster, Maryland. His resignation was accepted, and on motion of Mr. Beard council proceeded to the election of a member to fill the vacant seat. On motion of Mr. Eberman, Mr. John B. Long was nominated as a member from the First ward, and was elected by acclamation.

Jumped from a Train.

Adjourned.

John Keenau, a tramp stole a ride on a cattle train on the Pennsylvania railroad. When near Roberstown, last evening, the engineer whistled "down brakes," and Keenan, believing there was going to be a wreck, jumped from the train. He turned a somersault or two and butted his head against the crossties and ballasting until he had two or three ugly gashes cut in his scalp. He came on to Lancaster and sought the services of a surgeon at the station house.

Charged With Perjury. Frederick and Eliza Hildebrand were arrested on complaint of Susan Seers, who charges them with perjury. It appears that on their testimony, Susan was committed to the county jail for five days for being drunk and disorderly. She now claims to be able to prove that their testimony against her was false. The Hilde brands gave bail for a hearing before Alderman Fordney.

Volunteer Firemen's Convention The volunteer firemen's association of this state will meet in Scranton on Tues day, September 18. Among those who bave signified their intention to be present from this county are G. W. Shroeder, of

Friendship company, of Elizabethtown. Returned From Europe.

E. D. North, esq., who for three months past has been making a tour of Europe, returned to this city Wednesday evening. He is in excellent health, enjoyed immensely the wonders of the old world, but says, after all, "there is no place like