Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 4 1884, The Man for Mayor.

The Democratic primaries in this city edly large vote, which is a token of the interest felt by the party in maintaining for Lancaster, through its representative in the mayoralty, the wise, eco nomical and yet progressive administration which has been afforded during May or MacGonigle's three terms. There was little previous excitement and a very nearly two thousand voters came out to see a solid North against a solid South, and fair expression of their preferences. its head in shame. None of the candidates have any cause to be ashamed of the result, nor of the means by which it was effected, and those who failed and their friends will be just as ready to turn in and ratify the nominations as Mr. McMullen's friends would have been had he been in a minority.

a decisive majority over all, in such a full vote, needs no introduction to our citizens. His qualifications are well known. By education, profession and ernment. His capacity, integrity and what is more to the point, he is a good citizen. Elected repeatedly to councils from a Republican ward, he has demonstrated his knowledge of and ability to deal with municipal affairs to the satisfaction of his cons ituents and in view of all our citizens. His ready discernment of the right, his promptness and courage to do it, his untiring atten tion to details and his practical knowl edge of affairs are the qualifications which fit one for the office for which the Democracy present him and to which the people will elect him.

THE responsibility of the county commissioners for all or any part of the large amount of money with which the board of county auditors surcharge them, is a matter which will properly come before the courts for their adjudication, and needs no public discussion, provided the commissioners, who are at once the de fendants in these cases and the custodians of the plaintiff's interests, move promptly to get them at issue. They will, of course, appeal from the judgment of the auditors; and then there must be no such delay in having an issue framed as was suffered in the matter of the surcharges made by the auditors in 1882. The public has good reason to believe that in this matter of costs in dismissed cases, and perhaps in other particulars. the county is annually robbed of large sums of money; the auditors have put it very strongly that way in their last two reports; and the commissioners owe it to themselves and the public to bring this issue before the courts with out delay.

An esteemed correspondent, himself complained of, takes up the cudgels for the much abused 'squires and defends them from the general odium which has been cast upon them by the unworthy official conduct of some of their number. great majority of country justices-and those who do the least business-exemption from cause for the reproach laid upon those who abuse their office. In many sections the justice of the peace himself the most trusted as well as one of the most useful men of his community. It is equally undeniable that some of their contemporaries have so grossly abused the office and fill the quarter petty business that there is reasonable ground for the belief that the substitution of a lower court for the present system of aldermen and justices would relieve the quarter sessions and save the administration of law from scandal

THE Philadelphia Record asks us to reread its article on tobacco and then apologize for having said it was disin genuous and had said what it ought to retract or prove. Upon rereading we find that the Record said : "Penusylvania is used only in ordinary clgars," and that the Connecticut leaf "long ago displaced Pennsylvania leaf" in the market. It now says that it meant " mainly " when it said "only." We accept this as a partial retraction; and now will the Record please prove that Connecticut tobacco has long ago displaced Pennsylvania leaf in the market! Or will it gnaw the file offered to it by our esteem ed contemporary, the New Eng? Or will the Record frankly admit that "its im petuosity in argument betrays it into unfairness ?"

WENDELL PHILLIPS was a man of fine intellect; an aggressive, intolerant, bitter and often impracticable reformer. It is too soon to measure the influence of his life and work; and the public is too ready to concede great effectiveness to radicals of his type. But people of all faiths and opinions will gratefully remember his finished and eloquent lecture on the "Lost Arts," which was a masterpiece of chaste diction and of wide historical research, with the useful moral of tempering the pride of a puffed up generation.

Ir was, we believe, owing to some falling out among the Star Route thieves, themselves, that their confederated in iquity was disclosed. Perhaps if the dissensions among the government counsel break into open rupture the truth will come out about the responsibility for the miscarriage of justice in the proscutions.

LORD COLERIDGE gives the palm for beauty and intellect to American women; Sir Lepel Griffen insists that Canadian and English women are handsomer and more intellectual. It all depends, no doubt, upon the point of

HENRY WATTERSON says : " Carlisle is a most unreasonable man; he has never followed my advice in anything.

Is the poultry yard to have no "protection ?" Eggs went up ten cents a dozen in New York last week, and would have gone a notch higher but 1,175 cases of them were imported from Copenhagen. What are Judge Kelly, Ben Brewster on Saturday called out an unprecedent- and the protective tobacco editor of the New Era going to do about this new danger threatening a great American industry?

WHEN the attorney general of the United States journeys from Washington to Philadelphia to say in a speech on a municipal election that brief canvass by the candidates, but south of the Potomac river ; I want to attend the primaries and made a free it is time for the American eagle to bow

GREAT Phareah dead and turned to clay is mixed for pigment! An irrev erent little old man in New York imports Egyptian mummies for \$50 apiece and guarantees his customers, them back at a fair price and grind The Democratic candidate, selected by them to dust to be used as a paint.

AFTER a long and tedious trial at a the suit brought against Gen. Di Cesnola ensued, and the trouble culminated in Mr and by his daring act has won in almost interest he is identified with those affairs for libeling a man who had attacked the which are the concern of good city gov- verity of his collection of antiquities, has this man. been virtually decided in Cesnola's favor, poor girl to-k her lover's arm and said, industry are well known to all who know | though the revelations of the trial snowed him. He is a good lawyer, and, more washing and scraping, and patching give him upand mending than genuine antiques should be subjected to in order to leave or make to morrow afternoon at 3 o'c'cek and take was kept in a room in he had been historical.

> Ir is probably not safe to assume that the Honorable William E. Chandler will facilitate the operations of even a pretense of civil service reform; and therefore it Clark. She called upon the latter the must be taken with a grain of allowance following morning and so are ased her when he declares that in answer to his jealousy that a plan to defeat the wedding requisition upon the civil service commission that body sends him deaf men, women for men's work, people who cannot write or spell decently, who put a " k " in "techni | a forged letter, saying Mr. Choper had | cal" and slipped up on "Massachusetts," "Louisiana" and "Mississippi." Me an time the civil service commissioners have their dander up and will furnish Chandler | The girl nearly fainted when she read it, Jul by Squire Frank to await trad at no more subjects for sareasm.

> OVERRULING Kenneth Raynor, scholler of the treasury department, Secretary Folger declares that there is nothing in from Miss Clark an hour late, drove rap natural law, public policy or in good idiy to Mr. Allard's house and demanded morals to prevent a license issuing to Mrs. | to see his intended. Her parents said she Mary A. Moler, to be examined for master | had disappeared and accused him of spirit | scut to the county hospital of an inland steamer. He says: "Nor is he believed she was hid in the house there need of talk, pro or con, on social a prisoner and by would not leave Saturday status, or woman's rights, so called, until he saw her. He was indered off the last Having been put on God's footstool by Him, she has the right to win her bread Allard, in rage, went out to find a weapon hims by St. John's Lutherm church. to any of His toiling creatures. She received a message that his sweetheart vessel. It is an honest calling. If she is fitted for it, though clothed in skirts the house bounced the expectant lover. Fourteen new members admitted to the Columbia fire company at resent meetings. It is an honest calling. If she is the house bounced the expectant lover. Columbia fire company at resent meetings. rather than breeches, she has a right to wife so forgon hasself as to fallow. Down follow it, and no min should say her the street ran Cooper to where his carnay."

MR C. Monnis writes to the Langer one of the striking exceptions to a class had lately are attributable to voicance was picking homself up the lover drove. New York, spent Sunta dust. Only some such material in the atmosphere could redect the sun's rays so long before its rise or after its setting. A quick explanation took place, and for The manifestations in the skies started fear of pursuit as immediate marriage was He is probably right in claiming for the with and spread from the volcanic out burst in the Javanese seas, about Aug. 26. been observed in every part of the torrid zone. It seemed as if the fine dust had been flung into the upper regions of the armosphere and swept around the earth by then they took their departure. The pair traces or officers for demissed cases then they took their departure. The pair traces or officers for demissed cases then they took their departure. The pair traces or officers for demissed cases then they took their departure. The pair traces or officers for demissed cases then they took their departure. Within a week from this date they had conserves order and equity and makes atmosphere and swept around the earth by Analysis of snow in Spain revealed the Allard and her ally, Moss Clark, are in the same characteristics of the dust found upon it as the investigations in Philadel. sessions courts with such a rubbish of phia. It has been exactly 100 years ago since similar phenomena were observed and ascribed to a great volcanic eruption | gave a german to his New York friends in Iceland which dusted all Northern

PERSONAL. Invino's receipts in Cincinnati for last week were slightly over \$12,000. Miss LLOYD, who is to be Mrs. Oscar Wilde is pretty, talented and rich.

EDWIN BOOTH can afford to decline an offer of \$10,000 for a week's engagement at Pittsburg.

MISS BLANCHE NEVIN, the soulptiess, is about to leave Florence, Italy, for her home in this city,

WM. T. HAINES, a leading lawyer of West Chester, aged 50, died suldenly of heart disease on Saturday.

GEN. BEAUREGARD'S biographyauthorized-is severe on Jeff Davis and will likely provoke him to reply. MR. BESJ. WHITMAN, the accomplished

admirable lecture on Lincoln and Doug-RT. REV. JOHN A. WATTERSON, D. D., Catholic bishop of Columbus, Ohio, is

this city. SUSAN FENIMORE COOPER, daughter of the novelist, has for years managed an admirable orphans home on the shores of Otsego lake, N. Y.

THE queen of Tabiti has been traveling incognite in the West Tue newspaper men, however, have now found her out and her peace of mind is at an end.

WM. F. DOCCHERTY, son of Daniel Dougherty, died on Saturday of pulmona room, an equal number of men were ry consumption. He was 30 years of age, a lawyer by education and a journalist by profession.

MINISTER MORTON is presently to be recalled from France and to be offered the held above the curtain by the man behind position of secretary of the treasury. Mr. Folger is to be named as attorney general in place of Mr. Brewster, and Mr. Brews baboons, dogs, & s., instead of those of ster is to be offered the position of minis the society youths they expected to behold, ter to France, in place of Mr. Morton -this is Washington goesip.

Lynched by Masked Men.

The negro, Sandy Robinson, who recent ly murdered Deputy Sheriff James Lath. rop, of Leon county, Texas, was taken from the jail on Sunday morning at 1 o'clock by 100 masked men and hung to the graveyard fence. Sheriff Bayne, who and the face, palms of the hands and soles had been informed of the intended lynch ing, had the jail guarded by six citizens. The sheriff begged the mob not to take the prisoner, but they quickly overpowered him. He succeeded in loading his pistol, the hiding place of his money and after-which was discharged during the scuille, wards beat him to death. It is not known

Died While Playing the Plano Mrs. John W. Staten, a widow, of Jerseyville, Illinois, dropped dead on Saturday while playing the plane in her parlor.

HOW HE WON HER.

AN INATE PATRER OUTGENERALTO. Exciting Features in the Tribulations of a

Patrimore Couple-Love Comes off Victorious, as Usual. Mr. and Mrs Allard reside at No. 277 East Biddle street, Baltimore. They have A large crowd of people gather two pretty daughters, who have attracted a small army of suitors, but the old people there were no means at hand- f objected to callers. Two years ago the any assistance to the drawn eldest daughter rebelled against the re- Suddenly a young man rushed the such the by eloping with a young man whom her into the water among the flow may iust now there is no United States the younger and prettier of the girls, was under the ice and working his and scandals in that family.

Allard calling his daughter into the parlor. Allard Chosee, said he, between me and this man. With tears to her eyes the sobbingly, that she loved him too much to "All right," said the trate father, "Take ber. house only one night longer. You be here muc, instead of being confined in what I may

Mr. Cooper i ft in high glee, and propa rations for the wedding at once began, his butter with it. But Mrs. Allard was not going to give in a calmly. She remembered Mr. was a steed to Mass Clark was to valt on Mr. Cooper and so detain him that he could not be on hand at the time stated, from Trusty R formed clouds and Mrs. Allard was to send her daughter Sun Holsinger was changed his mind. This was successfully

With 3 o'clock no lover came, but a residence last week. He was wanted messenger boy brought the bogus letter two charges. On Saturday he was senting made she determined to ferret it out, and while unobserved slipped out and proceeded to Mr. Cooper's residence, time the latter had managed to get away riage stood a square away, ignorant that and had his left arm severely injured .be was being pursued until the shouts of Engine No. 870, sent to Alto not for gen. At lee some years ago.

On the right of the half a door opens off in triumph amid the cheers of the spectators.

Arriving at his figure he met his bride

A NOVEL "GERMAN "

Freaks of rashion in New York.

A young Englishman named Thompson at the Brunswick one night last week. Th guests, although invited at 10 o'clock, dis not begin to arrive until after 11, and were announced by name and received by the host and Mrs. Oliver Northeote The brilliancy of the decoration and light ing of the large and handsome ball room, it is said, somewhat paled the complexions and dresses of the fadles, but this fault was more than compensated for by the enjoyment the entertainment afforded. A course and elaborate suppor was

served to the inner large restaurant down stairs, and immediately afterwards the german," which is said by those present bave been the " maddest, merriest kind of a lark, began. It was led by the host himself and Miss Marion Langton whose energy, intelligence and in terest ir ally aided his efforts. The old conventional figures were entirely abandoned and the forty odd couple who participated and the row of stately journalist of Erie, has been delivering an downgers who looked on found, it said, surprise following surprise. Ward McAllister, for example, was left sitting alone in the middle of the ball room, with a glass of cham visiting his relative, Mr. W. E. Lant, of pague to console him, deserted by a fair maiden who had chosen him and another gentleman and who then selected the latter as her dancing partner. He soon, however, had his revenge on another of her sex in the same way. Two more were harnessed together and driven by a girl and the men also had their turn at driving fairer steeds to the accompaniment of cracking whips and the laughter of the spectators. In one figure, it is said, a num ber of girls were sent into an adjoining tion. chosen, put on hideous masks and were concealed behind a shawl. The girls were summoned to enter and to choose each a partner by selecting a finger from those

it. Then the curtain was dropped and the girls were confronted by the faces of with a result that may be better imagined than described. Gold, diamond and pearl lace pins were given to the ladies as pres ents, and an exquisite India shawl

also ratiled and won by Miss Cheever. Beaten and Burned to Desta. The dead body of William Bradshaw was found near his home on Saturday, eleven miles from Albany, Gentry county Mo. His head was crushed with a club, of the feet were burned to a crisp. indications about the premises are that the old man was assaulted by robbers, who tortured him with fire to make him reveal whether the robbers obtained the money, but it is believed they did, as Bradshaw

SAVED NINE LIVES. The there is Consumer or a North of Stacteen

As ten boys, ranging in age from sine to twelve years, were coastins on the Schuv kill river near the Callowhill street bridge Philadelphia, Sunday afterment, the ice. gave way and the whole paits were precipitated into the middle of ice and banks of the river at there were no means at hand of to striction and created quite a social forere growd and, throwing off his one, plunged parents had forbidden the house. This ice. He seized the boy meaner to him and settled the question of beaus, and Emma, lifted him upon the solidies, and by diving given to understand that the old folks, the floating ice and grinding mascs suc didn't intend having any more elopements ceeded in rescuing nine of the imperilies lads. Not until be had takes out all One evening when out she happened to that were in sight dal he make any meet Mr. Frank Cooper, a well known effort to escape from his dangereds young gentleman in the west end. It was position, and it was not much he was a case of love at first sight. He called to almost overcome by ealt and exclusionalizat see Mirs Emma several times, but his vis he succeeded in cetting to a proceeded in cetting to a its were discouraged. When it became After the excitement had some what subknown that he was a Catholia, Mr. A lard, sided it was found that one of the number, a staunch Mothodist, invited Mr. Cooper James Damelly, ten years of sec. 345 to discontinuo his visits altogether. Mr. missing and is supposed that in was carwhen they get tired of them, to take Cooper obligingly complied, but met ried under the ice by the current and was Emma out. Mr. Allard found a letter drawned, as no trace of his believe and be tail of 1882, was pushed forward to com-written by Mr. Cooper to Emma appoint-ing a meeting. In a rage he immediately brave tail who risked his literature of the most substantial, beautiful and Flinn & Brenchau, David Miles and J. wrote Mr. Cooper a very insulting reply. of the drowning boys is John Hagen, fa-Tuesday evening Cooper called and de milarly known among his companions at public and private expense of some \$50,000, manded an explanation. Heated words "Santine". He is nineteen years of age.

John Nash, an elderly good tomati-She can stay in this Lancaster, Texas, on Saturday fun ma-

From Our Regular Lorrespondant. theorge Hardnele died will buly of ap-

deceased leaves a wife and there children Holsinger was arrested where the latter had goto retain after the there's who rebbed Mr. Are an Thiner's

desoph Montgomery, a trans, had his above, on the track before being discounted. My Alex Craig set the limb and the supplement

Large crowds of skature at the rever Saturday afternoon. - Large prayer meet evening at Columbia engine

provided, and the whole party proceeded their monthly pay from the county for the bills refused to accept any but the ful amount. The commissioners decline to pay any bills not approved by the solicitor and it is now proposed to have the court settle the matter. A case stated is to b prepared by counsel for a lipartus interest el and those having claims of this nature against the county will either have to accept the reduction or await, the decision of the court. The majority prefer to de

The bills are said to be almost entirely for dismissed cases. One officer this much-ing Lad a bill for \$11 and the solicitor

The Bestrict Attorney Fees.

District Attorney Eberly states that personally he would not have the slightest objection to continue the practice which prosecuted and received the fees in cases office, but which were not disposed of until after their terms had expired; but that under the new law he has no right or power to continue the practice and allow fees which he claims. These fees are a must go into the county transury, where all the other fees of the district attorney go, under the new law, and that neither he nor Mr. Davis has any right to acy part of them, except the salary provided by law, which is to be paid after the accounts shall have been audited,

Mr. Eberly says that of the ninety bills sposed of at January sessions, including urety and desertion cases, all except litteen were signed by him and all were presecuted by him. In the fitteen cases n which true bills were found at previous courts Mr. Davis assisted in the prosecu-

For Hant at Petersourg. On Saturday a large fox hunt was held

from Frey's hotel, Petersburg, 300 sports. men being present. The fox was a large oue of the red variety and when the start was made 25 fox hounds and as many horsemen gave chase. Reynard ran to his old haunt on Chestnut Hill and hid himself under some large rocks, where picks and shovels could not dislodge him.

Mr Kauffman, proprietor of the hotel at Rohrerstown, will turn two large foxes loose on Thursday next. This is an unusual occurrence and will doubtless draw a large number of the celebrated hunters from all parts of the county.

Musicus Extertsioment.

A very fine musical entertalument was given Saturday evening at the musical depot of H. H. Luckenbach, East King street. Over fifty invited guests were Patterson, Major R. M. Slaymaker and daughter, Prof. Haas, Prof. Woodward, and other well known performers. Many elegant selections were played upon supposed to have had a large sum concealed in the house. Tracks around the house show that three men were engaged in the Woodward and Mrs. Luchenbach. Prof. Woodward and Mrs. Luchenbach sang a grand Kuabe piano by Prof. Haas, Miss deed. There is great excitement in the number of choice vocal selections.

ST. JOHN'S FREE CHURCH painted inside and out. The exterior

SELV ces - Description of the Builds log to D. to 1

be made, was formelly reopened yesterday, buttens made for that purpose. The new the dioces, norducting the services. is it shisposal warranted them in complet | funder the supervision of Mr. Miller, and The late J. Yeares Conyugh in having job for evening justime. ocqueathed a liberal sum of money for ermanent improvements, and other subuptions having been obtained, plans for an annex were prepared by Mr. Hastman and Wm. O. Marshall were ap- carpenter work by Daniel McLaughlin. the plan. Some delay was occasioned by and the lumber by Eberman, Baum a protest of certain citizens that the pro-p and annex encrosched on the street line, trimmings by J. Vogolseng, and the mar out the matter was d cided in favor of the ble work in the chancel by War, M. church and the work, commenced in the Clure tall of 1882, was pashed forward to com- Burger did the mill work ; the plumbing, conveniently arranged church edities in P. Schaum, and hardware, coment was quite warm and it was stushy. At the city,

the right a similar room, only somewhat and put in by William G Ackie, where the body lay larger, which is used by the young laties of Puttade play. The inaudeome corpet in libble class and the young men's associated westibule, have and changed was furnished to the left, further on, is the by John S. Givler & Co. The covering of killed by the kick of his horse, but this class room. This has been fitted up with rier, and family. Homphreyville & Bro-platform chancel, lectern and communion alid the plastering. Mr. John S. Kellinger rely. It is used for Sunday school and seats.

The Services Vesierday. Wedtesday services; services were also

under the first landing, lighted with a style, her gloset and wash stand.

leads to the vestry, an elegant room light earnest exposition of Christian brother ed with two large windows, and adjoining this to a capacious closet for the elerical his remarks on the same text Bishop Bow vestments, etc. This room is also provi- man quoted in his facewell letter to the Him, she has the right to win her bread in any moral, decent way, which is open to encourage his departure. Just as he some talk of organizing a social club, to the wall—a most admirable arrangement, was returning with a hatchet Mr. Cooper give a sociable every week or two —A Leading from the vestry is a hall which opens into the organ loft, of sufficient parity; yea, because of the house of the companions of the house of the house of the house of the companions of the house of being at engine bouse to be aboushed. — pied with the venerable instrument which R. resindhouse for two or three generations led the vocal health and the congregation on their bean. The horse and sleigh were found at 11 workman, fell toto on engine pet last week | service in St. James' and which was | tiful place of worship, to which Mr. Spald presented to St. John's by Dr. Jao. L.

confirming the theory, established by experiments of Mr. Jos. Wharton, that the belliant mountain the carriage window, while the chancel to be going formed into the chancel, which has been trans formed into the chancel that it be distributed among the taken possession of the team, after kill seek. Dr John L Atlas among the taken possession of the team, after kill seek. on the north, the Gothio stained glass number who were kindly remembered. wall have been placed, and the opening in the south side opposite the communion Between the county nullities and table, by the introduction of a handsome Solic for Fry. the commissioners are in slab of shell marble, supported by a stone desided on. The bridesmand, taking fright a quantity. This was the regular day for at the running, had field, but another was the constables and magistrates to receive formerly filled by the window. Thus the following were elected: President, Au four Gothic oponings with their overhanging hoods two on each side, though ased for different purposes, are in architectural. harmony, and in happy contrast with the square door which formacly stood on the north side, an eye sore to good taste in building and for which the architect was not responsible.

Passing from the chancel to the nave. and turning to the left, the eye is greeted with a compressed Gothic arcb, with heavy ornamental moldings, twenty six inches deep, and supported on two plaster cast cerbels. Behind this arch is seen the belt and front pipes of the organ, the old case having been dispensed with as superfluous in its new quarters.

The Frankila-Bausman Memorial. Standing in the nave and looking towards the chancel, the artistic eye is captivated with a specimen of art in stained glass, which has the merit of being an offered to approve it for a mething like American production, and will favorably compare with similar foreign work. The frame, which was designed by Durang, consists of two lancets, a quarter ioil and tre fail. The lancet on the north represents the nativity, and that on the south the ascension of the Saviour. In the large has heretofore existed among district quarterfull is a descending dove, repre attorneys, whereby the retiring officers senting the Holy Spirit, and in the small tre foil below it the monogram AO of which had been prepared by them during Alpha and Omega. We will not attempt their respective administrations of the a description of this window; its beauty must be seen to be realized. There are twelve figures in each scene, and the lifelike expression of the different faces is equal to the best work of the artist on ex-District Attorney Davis to draw the canvass. The colors are in good taste, fees which he claims. These fees are a and the effects of light and shade are shown part of the revenues of the county, and to have been studied by a master mind and executed by the best artistic skill. was the generous gift to the church by Hon. Thomas E. Franklin, senior warden of St. John's and chancellor of the central type. locese, and his son in law, J. W. B. Bausman, esq. It is inscribed :

"TO THE GLORY OF GOD AND IN MEM-OBY OF THE SAINTED BERENA MAYER FRANKLIN, WHO ENTERED INTO THE LORD'S REST SEPTEMBER 11. A. D., 1877. AND THE BELOVED ANNETTE FRANKLIN BEAVENLY FATHER, JUNE 18, A. D.,

Behold the memory of the just, Is cherished when they sleep in dust."

This beautiful tribute of affection was esigned and executed at the " Art Institute for Stained Glass" in New York, with which Lamprecht, an artist from Munich, and of continental reputation, is dentified. The Old Organ in New Quarters.

Perhaps no change in the interior of the hurch is more marked than that caused by the removal of the pipe organ from the rear of the nave to its new quarters to the left of the chancel. The repairs and painting of the west gable and ceiling could not be done without its removal besides the room it there occupied could be put to better advantage in moreasing the seating capacity. An organ builder asked \$650 for removing and rebuilding it in the new organ gailery, which was beyond the resources of the committee. Mr. Geist proposed to undertake the work, and having carefully studied the construction and uses of the different parts, took it down and rebuilt it, making many radical changes in the mechanism and entirely reconstructing the swell organ, which had not been in good working order for several years ; in fact, it was a plece of patch work from the beginning, seen constructed at different times by two

The Painting and Furnishing. The entire church edifice has been re-

different builders.

painting was the douation of Vestryman Isaac Diller, and it was done under the supervision of bimself and Vestryman W.

were also the donors and supervised the errotion of the cross and new ball on the St John's Free Episcopal church, after spire. The painting of the interior was aving closed for a long time to enable done under the supe vision of the building of Martie township, who was found dead extensive additions and improvements to committee, and paid for by special contri-Wolf Howe, Bishop carpeting was provided pastor's aid association, for which they For several years past the vestry has worked faithfully, and deserve great at the want of additional room, but it credit. The kneeling stricts were reapis not until recently that the funds at helstered by valunteer aid from members

Who Did the Work. The excavations for foundations and sewerage was done by Charles Schwebel ; Wm Wehlsen and Urlean and

from the scaleway, which ascends from the interior by Win Batonan, and the

have and chancel. Further on a door the church was filled with a devout as a large that the physicians are of the opinion that the sails into the old vestry room, which has semblage. Bishop Howe delivered an man was murdered and that he was struck been remodelled and fitted up for the able and cloquent sermon in the morning at least three times by some instrument infant school, being well lighted, as are on the worship of God, pointing out that all the rooms in the new part, with Gothic all peoples in all ages had recognized and | The wounds are on the back and off parts windows filled with stained cathedral worshipped a God and doubted if there of the head, which is builty crushed. glass Heretofore the infant school which was any person who did not believe in a breek under and back of the car is our and numbers over one hundred little boys and Supreme thoug, whose existence is taught | bruised and the cheek brue is broken. The girls, had no room of their own, and by instinct and in all the works of nature | wounds are in no way similar to those and to must in the large auditorium as well as by divine revolution. The rector made by the heels of a horse's shier. A of the church. Rev. Mr. Spanlding, read left leg broken Saturday morning by the Turning to the right at the end of the bumpers of two P. R. I. the right as the end of the bumpers of two P. R. I. the right as the solid oak stairway leads to a hall on while pissing through the west yards the second floor, and besides the stairway administered. Here, Mr. Spanding, read man could easily have walked up before the short's sleigh and struck him with one of the administered. The administered The administered the above instruments, causing just such the second floor, and besides the stairway administered. The senging, led by Mr. a narrow hall leads to a small apartment | W. O. Marshall, was replied in excellent

The bishop, the rector and Rev. Hardy hood. By a happy coincidence he based ed with a folding basin and toilet, set in vestry of St. John's, resigning his rector

Both the bishop and Dr. Knight om gratulated the rector on his recovered ing responded in appropriate terms. During the day a beautiful basket of flowers was presented by Miss McLenegan, an

OFFICERS ELECTED.

On Saturday evening the Fulton Death Beneficial society held a meeting at the thony Iske ; Vice President, Jacob Hartstein; Secretary, Francis J. Martin Treasurer, Henry Robrer; Standing com mittee, Henry Yesger, Auton Schiralbach and Bernhard Buerge. Thir society is young, but it has 33 members with pres

pects of a large increase. At the annual election of the Lucaster bioyele club, held Thursday last, the foi lowing officers were elected : President, C. B. Longemecker; vice president, S. B. Downey, secretary and treasurer, W. B. Youngman; captain, H. S. first lieutenant, Dr. E. P. Day ; bugler, W. F. Gorrecht; color bearer, C. E. Haberbush, Messrs, J. T. MacGonigle, B. J. McGraun, H. Clay Brubaker and J M. Burke were elected honorary members. The club is in a prosperous condition,

having 22 members on its roll. Common Pleas Court.

The second week of common pleas sourt, with Judge Patterson presiding, began this morning. Of the 30 cases down on the the list, 22 were found to be ready

for trial. In the case of John Weichel vs. Welchans, judgment was entered in favor of plaintiff for \$10, after which court adourned, without attaching a case, until

Mr. Wm. M. Clift, of the daily Herald Norristown, and stenographic reporter of the Montgomery county courts, is report ing the court proceedings this week, for Mr. Mullock, the regular reporter, who is absent from the city.

The Health of the City.

The health commissioner reports three new cases of smallpox and two deaths during the past week, There are now remaining under treatment in the city only three cases-all of them of a mild

tions for families whose clothing and then that a man had followed him with an bedding were burned by order of the axe and threatened to kill him. The board of health. There is no necessity for these contributions, as a full list of all articles destroyed are made out by direc-BAUSMAN, WHO WAS CALLED BY HER tion of the board, and their full value is paid by the city.

Barney McAuley in "The Jersyman." A packed house greeted Barney Mo-Auley on Saturday night in his presentation of "The Jerseyman." The play has little merit, and all McAuley's powers as a comedian are called into play constantly to keep whatever fun may be in it moving. The support was hardly more than fair, and in the case of the villain in the plot, bad. Barney kept the andience in a roar whenever he appeared on the stage, but his ability as a comedian is seen to far better advantage as Uncle Dan'l in "The able business with lawyers and at the Messenger from Jarvis Section."

Academy Estertalament.

Last Thursday evening a pleasing enterainment was given by the young ladies of the Sacred Heart academy, in the spacious hall of the institution. It was made up of original essays, dialogues and musical exhibitions, both vocal and instrumental, all of which displayed great capacity on get at the bottom facts of the case and the part of the pupils and careful training by the teachers.

Mayor's Court.

This morning the mayor had no less than seventeen cases. One drunk, who was an old offender, was sent to jail for 40 days. Of a party of four others, who were arrested at Peacock's furnace on the same charges, one was sent to jail for 12 days and three for 10 days each.

THE MARTIC MURDER.

HOW BARNEY SHORT MET HIS DEATH transport to Wolf flowe constners the F. Humble as a special committee; they Little Book! That the Was Assembled-

Ribed Within tive minutes line of Mis Home The mysterious death of Bernard Short,

in the road near his home is still the principal topic of convergation in the neighborhood where he resided, and in fact the whole county. That the man was musdered there is little doubt now, but the guilty parties are as yet unknown. A reporter of the INTELLIGENCER who visited he family of the deceased on Sunday learned some additional facts.

The home of the deceased, where he had resided for a number of years, is about a mile and a half from Rawiiasville, some distance to the right of the public road, which is reached by a lase. This road leads from that highway-between Rawl imville and McCall's Ferry and the tragedy occurred on it about 200 yards from the latter, and probably three quarters of a mile from the home of the

At the spot where the body was found there is a slight rise in the road and the body was lying in the right hand track. On the night of the occurrence the weather Entering a compressed Gothic double shall & Rougher, and the M. Stefaman & several inches in depth was malted in the or, set in a massive pointed Gothie Co, the woven wire screen which protects snow and on Saturday this was yet full of a place high up among the between the method, which had also saturated the memorial window. The painting of blood, which had also saturated the snow og in another Gothic arch, a parating it the exterior was done by Edw. Baskmyer; in a large spot. Blood and beates were absolvened at different points sions the the right, from which every apartment in grating of the choice in the interior road, for a short distance, and some of the the building is entered. To the left is the by Byron J. Brown. The stated latter was king in a field to the right of Brown. The statued latter was lying in a field to the right of room for the young men's Bible class; to glass in the windows was formshed the road at least 40 feet from the spot

Too Theory of Marie

morning, and, securing a kine, which is the lecture form, which is the other recons was made out of the old would have been impossible and the per his higher with it. ple of the community are almost upon mousin the opinion that Short was latted able, and is regarded as the most com- rendered valuable and in cleaning the as he was quietly driving along the road by some one who struck him from behind, modious and comfortable chapel in the cushions and resetting and fastening the Des. Wentz, of New Providence, and Bryson, of Martiaville, were the physicians to Deputy Coroner Armstrong, and the body being the renovation of the During the morning and evening services was also seen by D. Deaver, of the Buck wounds and the beaus would have been knocked just where a parties of them was found in the field. read exening prayer, and Rev. Dr. Knight | many think the marderer was hobben From the ball on second floor a door preached the sermon. It was an able and I behind it. No tracks were found there. as the snow had been melted.

Where the body was found there was no evidence of any strumple racks in the deep snow on either side were observed and it is thought that the assasin who struck the blow, came up from rapacity and height of ceiling to accom- Lord our God. I will seek to do thee behind, keeping the beaten track in the modale a large modern organ with pipes good." middle of the road, and, after committing the crime escaped in this way, or what is more likely, drove away with the team. o'clock on the day of the discovery of the body, about two miles further on in the road with his head turned around towards ing its owner and had driven some distance away, abandoning it when he considered himself safe. It seems stronge that a horse should wanter around for a night

and half a day without being seen by some The horse had been deven by the deseased for a number of years and war as well acquainted with the road as his master. It is therefore claimed that if there had been an accelent and no one had interfered with the animal he would have gone directly to the lane and turned in towards Mr. Short's home. The animal was

also very gentle and never kicked nor attempted to run away. When the sleich was found it was not damaged in any way whatever. There was not a mark on the dasher as there would undoubtedly have been made if the borse. had kicked; on the right hand end of the seat, where deceased is supposed to have been sitting, there were drops of blood and the side and runner were covered with it; there were also a few drops on the floor of the sleigh. Mr. Short was injured recently and for some time had been wearing a slipper; this was found in the sleigh, together with a cane, whip and horse

blanket, which did not look as though they had been disturbed. The Motive of the Crime What the object of the murder was is another great mystery. It could not have been robbery, as when the body was found the overcoat was buttoned up tightly and none of the other clothing was dis-turbed. Nothing is known to have been taken and there was money in the cloth ing. The person who committed the deed most likely succeeded in doing all that he desired, which was to kill the man and escape. Up to the present writing there have been no arrests made, although the family and friends of the deceased suspect parties with whom Short had difficulties during his lifetime. The names of these people are known to but few and they will

not divulge them for a number of good and sufficient reasons. There are all kinds of reports in the neighborhood and some of them are inquirect. A story that has gained eleculation is to the effect that upon one night some time ago Mr. Short, who had been in this The health commissioner says there are unauthorized persons soliciting contribu- ened; he is said to have told his wife friends know nothing of this story; and, at the time of the reporter's visit, Mrs Short was almost crazy with grief and could not be seen. The decreased had a great many lawsuits during his lifetime, and by them and in other ways made some enemies, but his friends had no idea of any enmity that would commit a

crime of this nature. Short's Whereabouts. It seems very siguiar if this crime was committed at the hour it is supposed to

have occurred, that no one discovered the body until the next day. The road is not traveled agreat deal and it is likely that no one passed the spot on this night after the occurrence. The deceased was in this city on that day and attended to consider banks. He left the Lamb hotel at about half past five o'clock in the evening. Between 7 and 8 he was seen driving through the village of Rawlinsville, but he did not stop there, as was first report ed. It may have been eight o'clock or after when the murder was committed.

Deputy Coroner Armstrong is beung to

will investigate it thoroughly. He should receive the assistance of the coroner and the district attorney from whose minds all doubt as to whether or not this was a murder should be removed by this time. The deceased has friends who will not leave a stone unturned to flad the guilty parties and the officers of the law should take hand and not wait to see whether "the commissioners will approve the

Coroner's Inquest.

The inquest is still pending.