Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, FEB, 11, 1884,

The Postal Telegraph Project. The Senate postoffice committee considering the question of establishing a telegraphic postal service, and is said to be strongly inclined to the notion of the advisability of the scheme. Mr. Robert Garrett, of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, with Mr. D. H. Bates, the superintendent of his company's telegraph lines, were before the Senate committee on Saturday, and a very frank talk was had on telegraphic matters. Mr. Garrett said that the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company was putting into I fatal : execution its purpose to extend its telegraph lines so as to communicate with every important place in the telegraph business, and believed that already had a telegraph organization and plant, the additional cost of extending their service would be comparatively small. Before going any farther in their enterprise, however, they desired to know what the United States proposed doing in regard to establishing a postal telegraph system. Mr. Garrett assured the committee that the telegraph line his company would build would always rem ain u der itscontrol.

In answer to pointed questions from senators as to what guarantee he could upon its offer to pay for them four or five times their cost, Mr. Garrett said that he would give any guarantee at all that the committee could devise; that he thought the record which the Baltisaid that the directors of his company believed that there was a greater profit in store for them in giving the public a selling out their business at any price. He asked the committee whether they were aware of the profits that lurked in the telegraph business; and told them that his telegraph company had interest upon the entire estimated cost of the proposed extension of their lines over the country, three millions of dollars; they were therefore assured in advance of the interest upon their whole investment from this small part of their enterprise. Mr. Garrett further said that his company would be disposed to accept a rate of charges that would be fixed by Congress upon the recommendation of a commission of persons acquainted with the business.

Mr. Bates in his testimony said that formerly the right of way for a telegraph line had been cheaply obtained, but that now it had become a matter of serious difficulty. It was no longer possible to paying heavily for the privilege, and railroad companies were very exacting in their demands. In answer to the inquiry as to why lines could not be built along railroads, just outside of their right of way, the witness said that the contracts of the railroad with the telegraph companies already established generally provided that they would not deliver poles or materials to any other telegraph com pany along their lines.

The Senate committee was probably as much enlightened and refreshed by all this testimony as the public will be. It is apparent from it that the Western Union company's monopoly is at an end and that that dog has had its day. As Mr. Garrett said, " the day of combina tion is over." Whether the United States establish a postal telegraph or not cheap telegraphy is our coming boon It will be cheap because it can be afford ed cheap by private enterprise. The seductive rate of telegraphic profits, however, will be likely to confirm the Senate committee in its disposition to recommend a public telegraph service. There is no reason why the postoffice depart ment should not put telegraph and tele phone instruments in all the postoffices in the country. The theory upon which the government furnishes mail facilities will sustain it in affording telegraph facilities, and it ought to be able to do this service cheaper than any one else-It will be at no additional expense for office rent, light, heat or attendance, save the skilled labor additionally needed. The postoffice seems to be the proper place for the telegraph and telephone office, and we can imagine no reason against the scheme, save the danger that the government will be led to buy out the existing lines at prices greater than their intrinsic value. If it enters into the business, the government should build its own lines if it can not buy those already laid, at a less cost. The government should pay nothing for rights of way, which naturally belong to it; nor anything for the good will of the present companies, for such good will is of no value to it. It should enter into the business on the cheapest basis and in opposition to the existing lines, if they

THE Examiner is entirely mistaken in its assumption that the INTELLIGEN-CER is specially interested in getting Mr. Randall into the White House or in keeping Mr. R. A. Evans out of select council. This journal is for good government in Washington and in Lancaster. It is for those who are for that and to visit Mr. Evans with censure when he merits it. It cannot reconcile his declaration one month that the police " never " report the non-burning gaso month of such reports by the police for nearly a year previous; it cannot enwhat it is paid for; it cannot endorse his act as chairman of the finance committee in reducing the assessment of his own

property for city tax purposes from \$194 to \$97 an acre, when he knows it is worth as much as other property in the THE FLOOD IN THE OHIO VALLEY. city taxed \$500 per acre. It is to be feared that Mr. Evans has outlived his usefulness in select council.

DE Long's funeral procession from Matusk to Hamburg, and thence to the United States, beats the record. It traversed over 8,000 miles by reindeer and horse sleds and by railroad, preparatory to nearly \$,000 miles of ocean transit.

THE management of the Blockley alms house, Philadelphia, is just now explaining why fourteen out of sixteen cases of measles treated in that institution proved

Rattle hts bones, over the stones; He's only a pauper, whom nobody owns

A NEW ENGLAND historical iconoclast country; that it was doing is at work establishing a charge that at so because it saw a great profit in the outbreak of the Revolution John Hancock was under indictment for smuggling now was an exceptionally good time to \$400,000 worth of liquor into the colonies. extend its system of lines. As they He was, therefore, anxious to have the colonies free.

> Don't despise small things. Thoorg product of the country last year was worth \$225,000,000. The hen is a quiet creature but she plays a conspicuous part in the great searcity of bed clothes. economy of the nation, her annual output alone being about equal in value to the cost of running the federal government.

THE Keaminer having described Rosenmiller as the man whom it and its party did not want for mayor now executes a thousand persons to be fed and clothed double somersault and says he is just the from Wellsburg to Moundsville. double somersault and says he is just the give them that his lines would not be man they were going around with a sold out eventually to the Western Union, lantern in search of. The Examiner can eat crow, but it does not anker after it.

THEY have made an innovation upon the up in Northumberland county. The cus more and Ohio had made of its opposit tom used to be to take enough along tion to any such surrender of its business with the party to eat up the donation ; but Zion charge, in Lower Augusta township, future is gloomy. Northumberland county, after being warmed and filled by one of these surprise good service than they could reap by visits, finds that his big hearted parish oners have charged up all the benefactions to his salary account.

> In defense of Councilman Evans' inconsistency the Examiner now says :

Mr. Evans said "but the police never already leased a sufficient number of reported them " (gasoline lights) out to wires between Chicago and New York, the papers or to the lamp committee, "for at \$19,000 a year to pay four per cent. the reason that if they did so it would hurt some persons."

This report of Mr. Evans' speech is a fabrication. He made no such qualificapapers or to the lamp committee." It is have been doing since last April; and this enced and worse is expected. is what Mr. Evans said they "never" do according to the Examiner's report of his portion of the city, caused by the slaking speech the day after he made it.

THE Philadelphia Record, which offered laid on account of the distance of the \$50 for the proof that it said what was plainly pointed out to have been printed spread considerably before the firemen in its editorial columns of Jan. 81, now to Sixth street, where a fire engine was go through cities of any size without pleads the baby act and says that what it meant was that what it said was only a statement of what "the defenders of streets, in the vicinity of the fire. Connecticut leaf " and "Connecticut growers" think and say about Sumatra, Connecticut and Pennsylvania leaf tobac-

co. We were well aware from the beginning of the controversy that what the Record said so unqualifiedly for itself was bodily appropriated without credit or the most that could be done has been to modification from a still more reckless contemporary; and if the lesson taught the Record induces it hereafter to put quotation marks where they belong, it may be allowed to come out of the hole into which its rashness has driven it; but its frantic efforts to draw the hole in after it are as vain as they are ludicrous.

PHESONAL.

MRS. JUDDSON APPLEGATE was cremated at Lemoyne furnace on Friday. His body was brought from Indiana for the purpose, as she requested. L. M. Colfelt, the popular Presbyterian

preacher, is about to retire from the pastorate of the First church, Philadelphia, on account of ill health. Dr. GEO. FORDYCE, the anatomist and

chemical lecurer, has concluded by exper-iments upon a lion and by experience with himself that one meal a day is enough for

MRS. GLADSTONE, who is a very homely and private gas machines. and usually very badly dressed-but with al a very good-woman, has taken to wearing the richest clothes and the fluest diamonds. GEN. BRISTOW, ex secretary of the

reasury, and the pet candidate of the Reformers eight years ago, can sit as quietly behind three kings and a pair of sees and not betray his feelings as any one Washington. Ex SENATOR HENRY COOPER, who died

recently at the hands of bandits in Mexico, was chosen United States senator from ennessee over ex-President Audrew Johnson by a combination of the Republicans with the Old Line Whig Democrats. MAXWELL B. OCHILTREE, a wealthy

resident of Wilmington, Delaware, died on Saturday from the effects of a dose of carbolic acid, administered by a servant in mistake for a solution of assafertida prescribed by a physician. Mr. Ochiltree was

MR. AND MRS. PERCY R. PYNE have given \$100,000 to the fund for the Moses Taylor hospital which is to be built at Scranton, Pa. Moses Taylor created a are disposed to maintain such opposifund of \$250,000, two years ago, to estab. lish a hospital for miners and railway employes, and Mrs. Pyne was his daughter.

Parricide in Fayette County.

In a drunken quarrel Frank Wilson shot and killed his father, Alpheus Wilson, at their home three miles east of Uniontown, There was some trouble about the wages of the son, which he alleged were drawn by the father after he became of age. Frank was spreeing in town and returned against all who stand in its way. It er quarreled and he shot his father in the home at 11 o'clock, when he and the fathhas never failed to commend Mr. Evans head, in the presence of the wife and when he deserved it; it is just as ready daughter. He was arrested and placed

Losses by Fire. Samuel R. Brown's brick block in Oma-"never" report the non-burning gaso ha was damaged by fire to the extent of line lamps with his production the next about \$55,000.—The principal business block in Helena, Arkansas, comprising the stores of Jacks & Co., wholesale drug dorse his approval of an expensive contract with an electric light company that does not do what it contracted to do and what it is paid for; it cannot endorse his destroyed or damaged about 30 stores and

RAGING RIVERS.

The life at Cincipnati-A Sunday of Terror -suffering in Wheeling-Littles. Under Water and in Darkness.

The recession of the waters in Pittsburg has been followed by terrible freshels fur ther down the river. In Wheeling the river has receded more slowly than was expected, and portions of the city and the country above and below are still under water, though the inhabited portion for the most part is clear. The disappear ance of the water only reyeals the extent of the ravages of the flood, and the sight exposed to the eye is indeed disheartening. Huge rocks, trees, driftwood and small shantles cover parts of many streets, and hundreds of houses and barns are gath ered at points where the surface of the water was obstructed by trees. Fifty houses are jammed upon and against each other at the south end of the city.

The Baltimore and Ohio track between Wheeling and Benwood was covered with buildings and driftwood, which had to be pulled to pieces by engines to clear the road. The first mail since Wednesdayfour tons-has arrived by boat. A few trains are running, the least damaged lines having opened communication with the outside world. All the blankets that could be procured have been distributed among the homeless sufferers. There is a

The country people on both sides of the river are doing their utmost to supply needy with provisions. Wagon toaded with provisions arrive there and at Benwood, Bellaire, Bridgeport and Martin's Perry from points as far back as miles. There are probably twenty

At Martin's ferry Dr. Hineman, now inder bail for malpractice, was caught robbing a flooded store and was badly beaten. He is missing much to the sorrow of his bondsmen.

The people are moving back to their old fashioned preacher's donation party houses and the scene is a busy one everywhere. The streets are being disinfected, for the protection of public health. Many kind offers of aid have been received but with so many persons depending upon was a valuable guarantee in itself; he the Rev. William Lamey, paster of Mt. the relief committee the outlook for the

The Masons have systematized the work f relief. A roll of all Masons has been prepared and those not themselves sufferrs will be called upon for aid. The Odd Fellows and other societies are also working. It is reported that some sufferers on he South Side have been reduced to the extremity of cutting meat from the cows found dead. The Ohio River rails at is believed to be entirely ruined. Section after section of trestle work, bridges and cars have been washed away.

Dismai Untiook at Portsmouth, Ohio. Portsmouth, Ohio, is almost entirely inder water, and all communication with other points is shut off. The water is higher than during the flood of 1832, when tion as that the police do not report the the river was higher than ever known be non-burning gasoline lamps "to the fore. The river is still rising. One half the police navy, is confident of capturing of those who moved into their second the greater part of them, two or three at stories are moving from their houses not the business of the police to report "to altogether, and all the frame houses are the papers," &c. Their business is to re. deserted. Many houses are floating away. port to headquarters; that is what they Great suffering has already been experi

At daylight Sunday morning a fire broke out in Green's feed store, in the business of lime submerged in the rising water, but, owing to the fact that hose could not be building from dry land, the tiames had could get to work. A flat boat was towed caded on it, when it was towed b skiffs to the corner of Second and Market firemen worked in boats and on the house tops, and succeeded in confining the fire to six buildings. These were burned t the water's edge, and all the walls fell

The churches are under water. All the engine houses and school houses available are filled with drowned out people. So far keep the people supplied with food. Rations are being issued daily, and families are supplied by the provisions being taken in skiffs to their second story win dows. The river tarising over an inch and a half per hour, and a hard rain is falling. The Terror at Cincinnati.

The flood of 1832 was surpassed at one clock Sunday morning in Cincinnati, and the river was rising almost constantly all day. Hardly a shadow of doubt exists, but that the mark of last year will be reached and passed. The rain will exert a intended for her relief, but taking fright among all nations throughout the world. decided influence on the stage of water, as she leaped up the vine covered steeple. the side streams will be pouring in addiin the prognostications of the signal ser-

At the music hall a two inch pipe is sup ported on trestles, leading from the Cincinnati hospital across to the music hall, to supply the latter with gas manufactured by the hospital. This gives the opera lows which twitter around the steeple. festival, which was to begin last night, its ordinary supply of gas light. On the outside of the hall electric lights will be used to illuminate the streets. The number Loosing Animation on Her Brother's Wedof persons needing relief increases with each day's continuance of the flood, but lincionati is determined to take care of has authorized the statement that all conneighboring towns and cities.

The water on both sides of the embank ment sustaining the tracks of the Cincinnati, Washington & Baltimore railroad in Mill Creek valley has so softened the earth as to cause two slides, leaving the track unsupported. This compels the trains of this road to enter Cincinnation the Ham ilton & Dayton track at the junction

seven miles from the city. The Bee Line trains will be compelled to make their terminus at the stock yards, about three miles from the regular depot. The Cincinnati, Washington & Baltimore road has been opened at Parkesburg, and through trains will be resumed.

At midnight the river marked 65 feet i inches, and a brisk rain was falling. A Very Lively Flood Incident.

In Wheeling, W. Va., the steamer John Lewis arrived from down the river Saturday evening. She was riddled with bullets and her passengers were lying on the cabin floor covered with mattresses and life preservers as a protection from missiles. The boat left Parkersburg in the morning. She reports that many houses at New Martinsville have been swept away. The Pittsburg stave works and drying houses are a total loss. There is not a vestige left of Cochranville, a village in Monroe county, Ohio. At Moundsville the penitentiary ran out of water and the citizens had to carry a supply to the place. A reason given for firing on the steamer was that the inhabitants feared that the waves from the vessel would complete the work of destruction done by the flood.

Not a Pleasant Point. All the buildings in Point Pleasant, Ohio, are under water and it is feared the building in which General Grant was born will float down the Ohio. News from New dweilings. The loss is estimated at nearly Richmond, Ohio, shows that a gloomy feeling prevails there. A rise of two feet

more will bring certain disaster. The houses are in great danger of floating away and an old distillery has already been car ried off. A man who came down from Augusta, Ky , in a skiff says that in many places the bouses are kept in position by weighting them with rocks. In a few in stances the people were clinging to the chimneys.

Presbut to the Constiguing Creek The ice in the Conedequinet creek, on he opp site side of the Saxquelanna river from Harrisburg, booke Saturday and caused a tremendous fixed. Four bridges ver the creek, between Carlisle and the man meeting in St Stephen's Lutheran iver, of the value of over \$50,000, were rushed and carried away, and considera le damage was done otherwise. Totre dams were washed out, and three mills onnected with them were so badly infored as to prevent their running until hey can be repaired. The fre-net is the Northern Central rational bridge at the mouth of the creek.

Saved From Magara By an fee Cake. aise an ice blockair, when they were brown by the spunging of some planks nto the water. In a monager they were carried in the swift current above the Goat where the men were working and below which they were carried. In their despeation they attempted to eatch hold of the hauled ashore.

AS OYSTER WAR.

Capture of Pirates of Craffold. The Maryland state oyster police boats Leha and Governor Hamilton descended Sunday afternoon on the syster parates of Fishing bay and Honga river and captured the Frank and Mary McNamara, W. S. Boyer, master, and the Martin E. Moore, Samuel T. Cox, master, owned by Levin McNamara, of Dorchester. The police boats on their way down to the scene passed a number of heavily lulen syster pungles bound up for Baltimore, apparently direct from the forbidden waters. On the approach of the Hamilton the pirates, who were hard at work, took no notice of her, and that not stop dredging until the low, rakish hall o the Lelia came in sight. Tuen it was too late, as the Hamilton was among them, and hardly before they realized it two crews were prisoners. The men on the McNamura showed fight, but the frowning muzzles of the twelve pounders on the police boats soon convinced them of the advisability of surrendering. gunboats then proceeded up Fishing bay and released the police boat Julia A Hamilton, which was captured by the pirates on Friday. The three police boats are now anchored across the mouth of Eastern bay, blockading about 200 piratical crafts in the upper waters. These will attacked and Commander Gordy, of a time. The pirates are caught in a trapof their own selection and the illegal dredging will be speedily broken up.

A CAT'S PERILORS PLIGHT. Falling From a Church Steeple and Hunting Away without injury.

Philadelphia Times.

A small, gray cat had a thrilling adventure at Broad and Arch streets, Saturday afternoon. Some ladies, in passing along the opposite side of Arch street, noticed the cat upon the roof of the Baptist church, which stands at the northwest corner. "Kitty" appeared very anxious to get down, but as she was about forty et from the ground this seemed out of be question without risking one of her ine lives. Within half an hour fully five oof was the question that agitated every-

The cat seemed thoroughly to enjoy the situation, and while the populace below was discussing a means for her deliverance she walked along the edge of the roof, etting out a plaintiff "me ow" landed furtively down below. Finally an ld lady proposed a ladder and several f the fire department at Broad and Race streets. The story excited the sympathy of the firemen and a long ladder marked Truck A." was carried to the church by many pairs of willing hands. The ladder was raised on the Broad street side and a fireman quickly mounted it. Pussy" did not understand that this was work of its preparation and distribution

Once up there there was no way for the tional floods. People have lost confidence | cat to turn. Seventy feet from the ground she clang tightly to the leafless vine. For five minutes she hung on while a death By extreme care and ingenuity the gas like silence pervaded the crowd. Suddenly company managed to keep the supply up she let go and came tearing down to the until Sunday night, but now the street ground. The ladies let out little feminine lamps are unlighted and gas is burning in shrieks and shut their eyes; the men very few places. The tables in the West watched the awful fall with staring eyes. watched the awful fall with staring eyes. ern Union telegraph operators' room are Pussy landed on all fours, and when the supplied with candles. The theatres are ladies opened their eyes she was seen runrunning with electric and ealeium light ning up Arch street at a rapid rate just as much alive as any cat. Two boys captured her, and then the crowd petted her and quietly dispersed. How the cat got upon the roof is a mystery, but it is supposed she was attracted by the swarms of swal-

A BRIDESMAID'S TERRIBLE DEATH.

ding Day and Buried Alive In Dayton, O., Miss Anna Hockwalt, a young lady of high social connections, er own people, and the relief committee | died suddenly on January 10 under strange circumstances. Her brother's tributions received from abroad will be marriage was to have occurred on the expended for the relief of the distressed in same day at Emanuel church. Shortly before 6 o'clock the young lady was dressing for the nuptials and had gone into the kitchen. A few moments afterward she was found sitting on a chair, and apparently lifeless. Medical aid was summoned, Dr. Jewett, who, after examination, prononneed her dead.

Mass was being read at the time in Emanuel church, and it was proposed to postpone the wedding, but Father Hahne thought best to continue, and the marriage was performed in sadness. The ex amination showed that Anna was of excit able temperament, nervous and affected with sympathetic palpitation of the heart. Dr. Jewett thought this was the cause of her supposed death.

On the following day the lady was nterred in the Woodland. The friends of Miss Hockwalt were unable to forget the terrible impression, and several ladies observed that her eyes bore a remarkably natural color and could not dispei an idea that she was not dead. They conveyed their opinion to Anna's parents and the thought preyed upon them so that the body was taken from the grave. It is stated that when the coffin was opened it was discovered that the supposed inanimate body had turned upon its right side. The hair had been torn out in handfuls and the flesh had been bitten from the fingers. The body was reinterred and efforts made to suppress the facts, but there are those who state that they saw Dr. Shumaker made the prayer, and after the body, and know the facts to be as

The Boot on the Other Leg. Richmond (Va.) Dispatch.

parrated.

Twenty-six homicides in New York since the 4th of November, the day of the

BIBLE SOCIETY

CELEBRATION OF THE 65th ANNIVERS SARY

Ti rea Large Nec lags Good Astendance by Church Members-The Annual Report of the society.

The 65th autiversary of the Lancaster Bible society was celebrated on Suuday evening in the several churches of this city-the principal meeting being in Grace Lutheran church, with an overflown meeting in the First reformed and a Ger-The congregations of nearly all the other Protestant churches in the city assembled at these three places, services in their own charches being suspended for the purpose

At Grass church the congregation was worst ever known in the Cumbe land very large. Rev. C. Reimensnyder, presi Valley. Portions of the weeked bridges dent of the Bible society, conducted the are now jammed against the piers of the services. A hymn was sung by the congregation, a portion of the scripture was read by Rev. Reimensnyder, and Rev. E. L. Reed, of Christ church, led in prayer. Peter Scanlon and Ton florn were at Rev. Reimensuyder then read the followwork in a mill race at Nagara trying to ing annual report, together with the financial statement of the treasurer.

Practicut's Annual Report. It is with sincere and earnest gratitude to God that we present this sixty seventh Island bridge toward the falls. Near report of the Lancaster City Bible society. We humbly acknowledge our indebtedness the bridge was a large cake of ace, toward to Him for whatever good we may have accomplished through this agency. Whilst we have not done much toward the districe cake, and when found half an hour bution of the Bible in our own community, later they were hanging on to it for dear | we have been able to give some help to the Ropes were pre-used and they were Pennsylvania and the American Bible societies. We donated to these societies during the past year three hundred and fifty dollars. The amount is not large, but in the hands of such a thoroughly organized, far reaching and efficient society as the American Bible society is known to we may expect from it great and

blessed results. The Penusylvania society during the past year distributed 50,609 Bibles, 112,-826 Testaments, 3,312 Testaments with Psalms, 28,158 portions of the Bible, making a total of 174,905 volumes of 17 differ out languages, and in raised letters for the

The American Bible society last year ommenced and carried forward the imsense work of resupplying the United States and territories with Bibles for the fourth time. In the prosecution of this work over 500 men were employed for a somer or shorter period. They traveled 556 364 miles, visited 650,940 families, found 87,080 families without Bibles in their homes, and supplied 66,546 of these families, besides 37,555 individuals. They distributed in all 349,010 copies of the Halv Scriptures.

This is an age of enterprise and progress. Unitroads are spreading and multiplying ll over our country, and bringing remote scalities into easy and rapid communicaon. And estimating the future by the past, we shall have in our country, within twenty years, a population equal to that now in Great Britain, Germany and France combined; and the future character and destiny of the people in our widely extended and growing country will very largely depend upon the distribution of the Bible among them. Hence we should give all possible aid to the society in this great and beneficent undertaking. The ociety has enlarged and earnestly prose uted its work among foreign nations.

Two hundred and fourteen persons were imployed last year, who distributed 476, 964 Bibles, Testaments and portions of the Bible, at an expense of \$146,754.

The Bible has now been translated into 216 languages, or dialects. The Rev. Dr. Taylor, speaking on the subject, says : Behind each of these translations there is a long history of self sacrifice, unwearying perseverance and unflinching loyalty to truth, of which little account is taken, and before each of them there is a course of gathering volume and fertilizing influence hundred people had surrounded the like that of the river which Ezekiel saw issuing from beneath the altar, and of which it was said ' Everything shall live whither the river cometh." "

This work of translating the Bible into so many different languages or dialects necessarily involves great expense, and in its prosecution the society needs and should have our liberal support. The whole number of Bibles issued by the society during 67 years amounts to 42,083,816 And who atlemen proceeded to the headquarters can estimate or comprehend all the blessed results of such an immense distribution of the Bible?

Knowing what we owe to the Bible as individuals, what we owe to it as a nation, let us all come, with more self sacrificing liberality, to the support of the society which is so efficiently engaged in the great Trensurer's Report.

LANCASTER, Feb. 6, 18-4
S. High, Treasurer, in account with Lancaster Unly Bible Society. To balance on hand Feb. 8, 1881...\$312 16 To cash received from sale of To cash receive i from anniversary cash received from Trisity To each received from a lady..... 1 00 By cash paid D. C. Haverstick for by cash paid W. A. Heinitsh, re-moving case. 2 25 By cash paid W. A. Heinitsh, re-moving case. 2 25 By cash paid express on Bibles. 50 By cash paid Pennsylvania Bible By cash patd American Bible So-

Lancaster City Tract Society for distribution among those with out Bibles in their Lomes .. Balance on han 1..... # 64 78 Respectfully submitted, C. REIMENSNYDER, President Lancaster City Bible Society.

The Exercises. After the report had been read, Rev. J.T. Satchell, of the Duke street M. E. churchwas introduced and delivered an able address, in the course of which he traced the history of the translation of the scriptures from the original tongues, from the earliest period down to the translation made by order of James II., of England, and gave

many interesting reminiscences of the

work done by missionaries in spreading Christianity throughout the world. He spoke about thirty minutes and was followed by Rev. Prof. J. S. Stahr, whose theme was the importance of spreading the light of the Gospel among heathen nations. At the close of Prof. Stahr's address, a hymn was sung, and Rev. Reimensnyder made an appeal to the congregation for liberal contributions in behalf of the society. A collection was then lifted, Rev. C. E. Houpt led in prayer, the long metre

doxology was sung and the congregation

was dismissed with a benediction by Rev.

Stahr. Services in First Reformed.

The attendance here was unusually large, notwithstanding the unfavorable weather. Rev. J. Max Hark, of the Moravian church, presided. The services were opened with the singing of a hymu and the reading of the 19th Psalm. another hymn had been sung, read the annual report, as printed above. Rev. Sylvanus Stall followed with an address on the beauty and power of the Bible, and after music by the choir Rev. Wm. Powick of the West Mission of the M. E. church made the concluding address, Danville riot, and not a congressman has wherein he contrasted the work done by raised his voice in favor of investigating Protestant churches in spreading the these crimes.

A collection was taken up, the doxology REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE was sung and the benediction given by Rev. J. A. Peters, paster of the First

Reformed church. The German speaking friends of the Bible cause, assembled in strong force at St. Stephen's Lutheran church, the pastor Rev. Emil Meister, presiding and reading a translation of the annual report. Excellept music was furnished and able addresses in German, were made by Rev. F. P. Mayser, of Zion Lutherau church and Rev. G. Neeff, of the First Evangelical church.

OF WORLSTRUNGWINATIONS.

A Corrected List of the Candidates. several wards is as follows:

D. McMullen. FOR SCHOOL PIRECTORS. Samuel K. Liehty. Thos. F. McElligott. A. Z. Ringwalt. Jacob Shindle. A. J. Snyder. Henry Smeyeli.

THE WARD NOMINATIONS. First Ward. Select Conneil-Geo. W. Brown.

Common Council-S. M. Sener, J. A. pringer, B. F. Montgomery, Wm. H. Meomsey. Constable - A. G. Pyle. Assessor-Emanuel Meller, Judge-John E. Malone.

Inspector-Henry Altick. Second Ward Select Council-Fred Brimmer. Common Council-Jno. F. Echternach obn Rausing, Theo. Wenditz, Constable—Bankson Smith. Assessor-F. R. Donnelly, Judge-Jno. R Henkel.

Inspector-Robt, Clark. Third Ward. Select Conneil-Henry Wolf. Common Council-Jno. M. Eberly, F. A. Willig, C. F. Oblender, Alderman-W. T. Wiley

Constable-Geo: Doerr. Assessor-Judge-B. F. Davis Inspector - Adam S. Rhoads.

Fourth Ward. Select Conneil-George Steinman. Common Council-Landis B. Norbeck, larry E Carson, John Steigerwalt. Assessor-Isaiah McKillips, Constable-James Coyle. ludge-Lawrence Falk. Inspector-Simon Shissler. Fifth Ward.

Common Council-Daniel Trewitz, jo rederick Sener, sc. Constable-H. K. Farlow. Assessor-John J. Jeffries. ludge-Philip Wall. Inspector-A. F. Barringer. Sixth Ward.

Select Council-Jacob Zecher. Common Council--Adam Mischlich. ohn McClane, Frank McLaughlin, Constable-Martin Daily. Assessor-Charles R. Frailey. Judge-Byron J. Brown. Inspector-Juo, B. Sener.

Seventh ward. Common Council-Frank Everts, Philip Dinkelberg, B. Frank Adams. Alderman-Alex, F. Donnelly. Constable-John Merringer. Assessor-James R Garvin. Judge-Wm, McLaughlin, Inspector-Wm, Dorwart, Eighth Ward,

Select Council-John V. Wise. Common Council - Charles Lippoid, oseph Adams, Benjamin Huber. Constable—George Shav Assessor-Christian Fradey, sr. Judge-C. T. Dougherty. Inspector-Jacob Kurtz. Mota Ward.

Common Council-D. S. Sweeton, John McKillips, D. S. Mearig. Constable-John Herr. Assessor-Jacob Metzger. Judge-Charles Broome. Inspector-John Nixdorf.

City Executive Committee 1st ward-John Schaum. 2d ward-James R. Donnelly. 3d ward-B. F. Lemon. 4th ward-Emanuel Wilhelm. 5th ward-William B. Strine. 6th ward -John B. Sener. 7th ward-A. Steinwandel. 8th ward-Joseph H. Ganse. 9th ward-Joseph Arnold.

Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of unclaimed let

etters remaining in the postoffice for the week ending February 11 Ladies' List.—Sue Bonner, Mrs. Luzzie Englebreath, Ada Gray, Ella Hall, Mary M. Hess, Mrs. Sue Hildred, Mrs. Jennie Homaster, Emma Leaman, Mrs. Lizzie Nichols (2), Mary Oatman, Lizzie Ower kamp, Sallie Piersol, Emma L. Selvert, R. Ada Simmons, Martha H. Wenger, Mrs. Sommerfield Young.

Gents' List .- John Adams, J. J. Allen Sons, Martin Barnes, Bailey & Wilson, D. D. Barton, N. E. Bare & Son, Reuben Billiger, Brunner & Son, John Deckert C. W. Frick, Simon Grunberger (for.), Dr. James B. Henfon, Henry B. Hess, W. H. Hostetter, Samuel Houston, John F. Keller, J. L. Lander, Agt., Henry S. Landis, Arthur Mains, Frank May, Robert McGran, J. A. MacConnell, Max Meyer, Dr. John W. Rawlins, William Sailer, Andrew Schnider, Abraham Schlisser, M. E. Spiehlman, Jonathan Weaver, David W. Whiteford.

More Compliments for Lancaster Lads and Liansies, The Harrisburg Telegraph, in its notice of the Lancaster "Pinafore" company says "the audience was very well pleased, no

only at the good singing and perfect orchestral accompaniment, but also at the costuming and careful attention to detail. The chorus singing was far superior to many professional troupes.' The Independent says thus rendition of the familiar opera "compared favorably

with those who make greater pretentions and are so called professionals." "Miss Leila Bear as Josephine, Miss Kate Shirk as Buttercup and Miss Lizzie Yecker as Hebs, carried off the honors of the evening for the female portion of the company. The first mentioned lady has extraordinary musical ability and sustained her part perfectly." "The sisters, cousins and perfectly." aunts sang as sweetly and acted as prettily as those portions of humanity usually do. The whole company is to be congratulated upon the excellence of the performance.'

Not the Man. Harrisburg Telegraph.

The Harrisburg detectives are puzzled concerning the identity of the man who was shot at Salunga, Lancaster county on Wednesday night. They at first thought it was a notorious character who had been concerned in numerous robberies in and about this city, but this person has been seen on the streets within the past few days. The fact that the dead man wore a cap with the name of a Harrisburg firm in it led the officers to suppose that they were on the right track, but it seems that they were wrong.

Health Report. Dr. H. E. Westhaeffer, health commissioner, reports that there were two new cases of smallpox in this city last week, one of which was sent to the hospital and the other is under treatment in the city, and is the only case now under treatment. Three cases, previously reported, are now

The People Retuent an Expression of Their United for Prestaent-J. W. John-

son trees the tream't Brunce The Republican county committee met in Excelsior half at half post ten o'clock this morning. Fifty three of the election districts were represented, either by members of the committee or substitutes, Dr. I. P. Roobnek occupying the chair.

Saturday, April 12, was fixed as the time for holding the primary election. The following assessments were fixed for candidates for the several offices and After a number of withdrawals and anonhously agreed to: Congress, \$25; changes the corrected list of Democratic state Senate, \$10; Assembly, \$5; shortd, nominations in the city at large and in the | \$12; prothosotary, \$10; register of wills, \$8; county treasurer, \$10; clerk of quarter sessions \$8; clerk of orphans' court, \$6; county commissioner, \$3; prison keeper, \$4; coroner, \$3; directors of the poor, \$1; prison inspectors, \$1; auditor,

> The committee appointed to audit the treasurer's account, reported the receipts to have been \$460; the expenses \$427.43; the balance in the treasury \$32.67.

> Ex-Sheriff String offered a resolution to the effect that the state and national delegates be elected at the same time and in the same manner as senators and representatives are nominated, and that one of the national delegates and one alternate be elected from the northern and the others from the southern district, the can didates having the highest number of votes to be the delegates and the others the alternates.

The resolution gave rise to considerable debate, and an amendment offered by J. W. Johnson was adopted, to the effect that the state delegates be absend at the same time and in the same manner as senators and representatives are now nominated, and that the national delegates be cleated from the congressional district at the same time and in the same manner that the candidate for Congress is somi-

Mr. Johnson also offered the following resolution, which gave rise to a protracted discussion :

" Resolved, That at the primary obsition to be held on Saturday the 12 h day of April, 1884, each voter shall have the privilege of voting for his choice for presi dent and vice president of the United States, and the votes are cast about be considered instructions, wellie delegates from this congressional district to the national onvention."

Mr. Johnson urged the indeplicated the resolution. The people had a right to express their choice and it was the duty of delegates to vote in accordance therewith: This right had never been opposed but once and then the party had made a sail Mr. Chas. L. Landis opposed the resolution; the delegates should go untram meled and uninstructed, so that they men'd take in the whole field and woned or the best man.

A delagate, whose name was not given, favored Johnson's resolution, and spring of he fate which had overtaken Heary Clay. because of his voting for John Quincy Adams instead of Jackson, for whom he was instructed to vote by his constituents. D. W. Grabill favored taking a vate on the people's choice, but would not bind the delegates to vote for the condidates

structed and vote for tile intronged and best man. J. A. Stober wanted to know who were the candidates for president of I vice president? Were the maines to be put upon the tickets at the primary, and if so,

thus chosen, but would be there a datu

Mr. Johnson said the names of the candidates could be handed in to the chair man of the county committee and lev him

placed upon the ticket D. W. Grabill said if that were it to the ticket would be a yard bong and it would be an interminable job to count the votes, He gave an account of his own axpractice as an officer of a primary clearly o, in which all of Saturday aftermoon and might and all of Sunday morning were a m-

sumed in making out the returns
Mr. Johnson insisted that the people be given a chance to express their choice, and predicted trouble it this privilege was refused. He called for the yeas and mays on the adoption of his resolution. They were called and resulted, year 11, mays 42 The districts voting yea were Colerain, Drumore, Eden, Silver Springs, Lancaster township, Leacock, Second and Fourth wards, city, Providence and Strasburg

townships. President Roebuck congratulated the committee on the good work done during the past year, and asked them who were about to retire from the committee to use their influence to have good men succeed

J. A. Stober offered a resolution thanking the president for his economical and successful administration. Adjourned.

COMMON PLEAS COURT.

The William Miller Will Case For Trial. The third week of common pleas court began this morning with Judge Livingston on the bench.

When the list was called it was found that sixteen of the thirty cases down for trial are ready. Among them is the case of Catherine Schwilke vs. Mary Elyzabeth smethurst, by her guardian, Wm. A. Smothurst, issue to try the validity of a paper purporting to be the will of William

Miller, late of this city. The case of L. Minnich vs. Eshleman, vas called. No cases were ready for trial this mornng and court adjourned until half past

two o'clock. Watchers Appointed. A. J. Leibley, Republican, and John McGinnis, Democrat were appointed elec-tion watchers for the Third ward.

TWO RAILBOAD ACCIDENTS.

A Man Has His Leg Cut Off - Another tu jured at Parkesburg. Edward Mott, aged 50 years of 130 Mott street, New York, was badly injured by the cars at Leaman Place on Saturday. He was stealing a ride on a freight train and one of his legs was caught between the dead woods of two cars. The limb was so badly crushed that it had to be amputated and the man is now in the county hospital.

This morning Wm. Owen, a repairman on the Pennsylvania railroad, at Parkes burg, while shoveling was struck by extra engine 892. The injuries consist of a contused back ; and, after being attended by Dr. Dickinson, he was removed to the University hospital, Philadelphia. He is a young man and has no relatives in this part of the country.

An Elegaent Preacher. Rev. Wm. White Wilson, of Kittanning,

Armstrong county, Pa, who occupied the pulpit of St. John's Episcopal church, Sunday morning and evening, made many friends in this city by the practical and eloquent sermons preached by him. In the morning his text was : " How often would I have gathered my children together as a hen doth gather her brood under her wings, but ye would not." His theme was the wonderful exhibition of the Saviour towards the rebeliious people of Israel. In the evening the text was, Walk by faith, and not by sight. reverend orator used no notes, but discoursed most logically and held his audience captive by the force of his argument and the purity of his diction. The choir fittingly supplemented the morning sermon by its admirable rendition of Millard's Te Deum. The attendance, both morning and evening, was large.