LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER THURSDAY MAY 15 1884.

5 cents of 1877 and 1878 are in demand and 3 cent pieces of 1873. Fifty varieties of cents were struck off in 1794. The scarcity and value of the 1799 cent has led to many alterations of other years to that date ; and unserupulous persons attempt such deceptions in nearly every case of rare coins ; but the collectors generally manage by other marks to detect the frauds. A curious variety of the fillet head cent of 1796 has the misprint Lingary. 1804 made public, there has been a good deal cents are hard to find and many imitations of discussion in this city of the propriety are afloat ; no cents were made in 1815.

Colonial C.inage.

The history of American colonial coinage is full of interest and presents a great variety of design, the Pennsylvatia attempts at coinage, however, being nota-and practical men, who not only prefer as ble failures-the only coins attributed to this colony were known as the Buogtown reduced to ashes rather than to moulder coppers, light and brassy tokens. A New and decay and become food for worms, Jersey plow beam cent of 1786 would now but for economic and sanitary considera-be worth \$100 ; the last specimen sold of tions, as well as other forcible reasons Lord Baltimore copper penny brought prefer cremation to burial. The move \$350.

Bust." Bust," or "Roman House of Wash- good judgment as well as good taste will ington. The reverse has a small eagle with upraised wings, similar to the 1791 cent; legend, "Cent." This variety is very rare, and generally brings from \$125 to \$150. Of the 1792 coinage closely ro-sembling the 1701 issues, there are several varieties. The commonest, though rare, disposition to interest themselves in and was struck both in silver and copper, the former being called Washington half dollars, and the latter. cents. The same ing expense and folly of modern funerals, obverse was used with another reverse, the crowding of cemetery lots, the evil having a large eagle displayed with wings iot raised, and without stars above it Only one specimen is known from it, and that is in silver, with a large chisel out across the face of the impression ; the die who favor a change in the modes of having evidenly been condemned by the maker, Peter Getz, of Lancaster, who engraved the obverse and two reverse dies.

-As the reporter moved on Mr. Stei gerwalt opened a money envelope just received from Lockport, N. Y, and out rolled a silver dollar of the date of 1794. It was well preserved and of the first year's coinage of American dollars ; there are about fifty specimens of these extant and Mr. S. offered it to the interviewer for \$60 ; the newspaper man didn't want it, but expressed his intention of having tin pockets put into his summer trousers and of then purchasing some of the six pound quadrilateral Swedish copper coins, to carry around as pocket picces and to shy at the heads of base ball umpires.

THE FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

At the meeting of the farmers' institute to be held in the court house this city June to be held in the court house this cay such of the no public interest. 4 and 5, Col. Piolett will speak on "The Proper treatment in Horse, including his Proper Treatment in Horse, including his Proper Treatment in Scaled jars or munorial unest; others bury the scaled jars or munorial unest; others bury the scale has challenged the scaled jars or munorial unest; others bury the scale has challenged the scale has chall respect to Food, Drink, Stabling, Blanket ing, Breaking, Teaching, etc." Mr. Hazard, "High priced Cows, the Cause of them structure them; while others still keep High Prices, will they Pay Farmers to Lares and Penates of the ascients. Own, of what Breeds, and the Principles of Selecting Such ; " President Athenton, "Agricultural Education; " Prof. Jordar, bridge, has been suggested as an excellent "Commercial Fertilizers, etc ; " Secretary Edge, Dr. Calder, and Prof. Heiges will discuss general topics of great practical importance. Dr. Harvey's lecture on "The Horse,' will be delivered on Wednesday evening, and he will be followed by eithe Dr. Loring or Col. Piolett.

The following well known Lancaster county farmers and friends of agriculture have been invited to participate in the proceedings, by reading casays or taking taking part in the disussions : Thomas Baker, J. H. Landis, Calvin Cooper, John C.Linville, Casper Hiller, Henry M. Engle, Enos H. Weaver, Joseph R. Blackburn Jacob M. Frantz, M. P. Cooper, T. W. Kinzer, J. P. Wickersham, Johnson Miller, Dr. Bollinger, Israel L. Landis, C. no other L Hunsecker, M. D. Kendig, Levi S Reist, S. P. Eby, Arthur Kennedy, J. F. Witmer, Wm. H. Brosius, H. G. Rush, E. H. Hoover. Among the subjects to be following : Farmers' Holidays ; The Ia-fluence of Agricultual Societies ; Farmers' Homes, and how to make them Attrac-tive ; How to Plant and Manage au Orchard; Small Fruit and Market Garden ing ; Advantages of Creameries ; Farm Economy ; Should Farmers Interest Themselves in Public Affairs ? Farmers' Wives, the Necessity of their Rollef from its entire machinery throughout the whole Overwork ; Conditions for Obtaining good United States. Under the provisions of Crops of Tobacco ; Should the Elements this law no congressman, congressional of Agriculture be taught in the public employe, excentive, judicial, military nor morning. One of the offenders gave his naval officer of the United States, clerk or name as Joseph Harris He had in his to keep Farmers' Sons on Farms; How to employe of the government, "shall di-Manago a Farm.

BURN THE BODY. OREMATION FOPULAR IN LANUASTER

Professional and Business Men Favor Funeral Ketorm-What it Would Cost

to Start a Crematory. Since the direction of the late Dr. Gross that his body be burned was announced and the execution of that order has been and practicability of that method of dis

posing of human bodies, which has been advocated for some years in the INTELLI-GENCER. The idea has taken deep hold and practical men, who not only prefer as

550. The 1792 cent, known as the "Naked crematory here is being seriously mooted by men who mean business and whose not be denied.

effects of an immense number of decaying bodies being buried in centres of popula-tion and other urgent reasons find great weight in the minds of sensible people, sepulture from burying to burning.

The Cost of a Gremstory,

One of the above named gentlemen who recently visited Washington, Pa., to in-speet the Le Moyne crematory there, says it is situated about a mile outside of town, on the old Le Moyne farm and looks like a snug country school house. It is built of brick, one story, has a corrugated iron roof and a big chimney ; inside it is divided into two apartments, one of them a "reception" room where the body is laid awaiting preparations for burning it, and the other very much resembling a baker's oven. After it is heated up, the body is reduced to four or five pounds of white ashes in as many hours. The total cost of cremation, including transportation of the body to and the results from the orema tory in Washington is not over \$50 or \$60.

about half the price of a good casket ; not who will be Here and What They Will Talk to speak of the other expenses of a funeral nowadays. The cremations are so fre quent in Washington now that they exdit . no public interest.

them around the house, as pertable as the The site of the old Hardwicke mansion, on the P. R. R. near the Big Conestoga

place for the Lancaster cromatory, which, it is estimated, can be built as soon as 100 shares of stock at \$25 each are sold.

Another Potent Argument It has been supposed that ladies, as

rule, are average to the proposed innovation in disposing of the dead ; but a bright

Lancastrian of the better sex makes the suggestion that there is a widespread alive, and that cremation would avert

on his back, to be deposited in the Farm-ers' national bank. Mr. Keim took this precaution on account of a recent robbery which took place in his neighborhood. After putting the money in bank, he re-turned on foot, carrying with him the empty grain bag in which the money had

been kept. COLUMBIA NEWS. From Our Regular Correspondent.

Last night 319 shad were caught at Mud island. At Purple's conservatory is a small

orange tree bearing fruit. Mr. B. W. Kraybill, of Mt. Joy, is intro-ducing here Blalue's "Twenty Years in ongress," Two new firemen's hats and the shields for 25 other hats have been received by the

Vigilant fire company. The heaviest dealers and shippers of shad caught in this part of the Susquehan na are the Shultz brothers, of Washington porough. Mrs. John Stevig has completed a gradle at a very close price.

juilt three feet square which is composed of 1,008 pieces of patchwork. Where is one to equal it ? A splendid specimen of a Newfoundland

dog belonging to Dr. F. Hinkle has either strayed away from its late owner's resi dence or been stolen. The ladies mite society of the Second

Street Lutheran church will hold a strawberry festival and supper in the armory on the evening of June 12, 13 and Corner West King and Prince Streets.

Personal. A false report of the death of Miss Jennie Bachman was circulated on the streets this morning. Both Miss Bach-man and her brother, Mr. Hyde Bachman, are slightly improved in their condition of health to day. Miss Maggie Wilson left to day to visit

relatives in Canandagua, N. Y. Mrs. Wm. Hiteshue and family will leave on June 1st for Tacoma, Washington territory, where they will make their future home. Mr. Harry P. Diller, of Laucaster, spent

a pleasant day here, yesterday, among old associates. A Runaway Boy Keturns.

Jacob Groff, who, with a companion named Charles Rankey, ran away home reveral months ago after stealing money from their parents, has returned town after numerous adventures. Groff and Rankey separated some time ago, and the whereabouts of the latter in now unknown by his anxious parants. School Matters.

To morrow an oral examination in chemistry will be held at the high school. The public will be admitted. The Normal class school taught by the Misses Maggie Purple and Aunie Hershey,

A York base ball club has challenged the Quicksteps to a match game. This afternoon a meeting of the board of directors of the Lancaster County Base Ball association will be held in this place. The meeting will doubtless be an interest ing and important one.

Foot trushed A trainman named Brooks, employed on the Frederick division of the Pennsylvania railroad, had his right foot crashed between the dead wood of two cars at Safe Harbor last evening.

The Reely Stove Company. Next Monday evening the board of di suggestion that there is a widespread rectors of the Keely stove company will horror among women of being buried elect a president, sceretary, manager and assistant manager, going into a session assistant manager, going into a session after the ending of the stockholders' meeting. At a meeting hold last night by the directors a committee was appointed to select the names of cligible candidates (or them positions and present them at the directors a committee was appointed at Goods at lowest prices, fair dealing and prompt attention. All Goods delivered free, Telephone your orders. such a danger; she favors it for that after the ending of the stockholders' reason, and believes her sisters generally meeting. At a meeting held last night by would approve it on that ground, if upon the directors a committee was appointed

Besides Dr. Gross' body, the corpses of for these positions, and present them at Gen. Gazzam and of a Lutheran preacher next Monday's meeting of the board. were cremated during the past week, and The Old Columbia public ground com when three mon eminent in three different papy offers a reward of \$20 for the arres learned professions give such practical of every person detcated is injuring the commendation to cremation it may be con trees planted on any of the company's presented by these gentlemen, are the sidered as an institution that is bound to land. Trees on property belonging to e me, and come to stay. Frederick Bucher and Christian Hershey, have recently been injured by being

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS E. MARTIN & CO

A WORD IN REGARD TO

CHINA MATTINGS.

It is a well known fact that CHINA MATTINGS, when in the roll, will in a very short time become Brittle or Worthless. Jobbers who hold them over the season cannot sell them as first-class goods, and throw them into the Auction Room (or so-called sheriff's sale), where they are disposed of at a discount. We would advise those who are in need of China Mattings to buy only first-class goods of this kind, as they will give more wear, and prove to be cheaper in the end than damaged goods. We have just received an Elegant Line of China Mat- Wall street that Dimick & Co. had sustings-fancy check and stripe, not damaged-which we will sell

A special bargain in 1,000 yards of Fancy China Mattings at twenty cents per yard-not damaged.

J. B. MARTIN & CO.

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152 NORTH QUEEN STREET.

DEATHS

Voortsang.-In this city, on the 13th inst., John Vogelsang, in the 56th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, also

Hebel lodge, No. 599, I. O. O. F., are respect-

fully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, No. 235 South Queen street, on

Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at

Foose.—In this city, on the 14th inst, May E_n daughter of Jacob A, and Sadle F. Focse aged 7 months and 10 days.

NEB ADVERTIOEMENTS.

DENN CIGARS PRO I DOCK. PER HUN-

dred up, at HARTMAN'S YELLOW FRONT CIGAK STORE.

J. D. CAMPBELL, CARPENTER, All kinds of jobbing and repairing promptly attended to. Charges reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call at NO. 21 CEN-TRE SQUARE or NO. 611 WEST KING ST.. Lancaster. 11.

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Lapcaster cemetery.

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Pennsylvania Lawn Mowers. Ridgeway Refrigerators. Rapid Ice Cream Freezers. Ladies' Friend Carpet sweepers. Gonuine Mexican Hammocks, New York Baby Carriages. Chandler's Ice Crushers. Wadeworth, Martinez and Longman's Pure Paints, the best in the market.

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SECOND EDITION

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 15, 1884

FINANCIAL. THE TROUBLES ON WALL STREET.

The Metropolitan Bank Resumes Payment

-The Worst Over-Additional Fallures in New York and Eleewhere.

NEW YORK, May 15 .- The Metropolitan bank has posted a notice on its doors saying that the bank examiners having made avestigation of its affairs, the bank will

resume business at noon to day. Vice President Jacques has been elected president of the Metropolitan bank, vice Soney resigned. Another Suspension.

pended. This firm has been a leading promoter of the Bankers & Merchants telegragh company. The Bankers & Mer-chants telegraph stock is now offered at

75 against sales at 119 yesterday. There is a renewal of yesterday's excitement and much uncertainty is folt upon the street regarding other firms. Excitement on 'Canage.

WALL STREET, 10:20 A. M .- The stock market opened strong with an advance, from one half to four per cent. Lancaster, Pa. Just before the opening of the exchange the crowd was larger than usual, waiting for the signal to begin. Just as the hand of the big clock marked ten, the president gave three raps of the gavel, and in an instant the pent up excitement gave vent to a howl, and five hundred hands were lifted in the air and the various pools were formed. Five minutes afterwards Dimicks' failure was announced. A great crowd has gathered in the

streets again to-day.

The Worst Believed to be over. At 11:45 a. m., comparative quiet reigns at the stock exchange and it is believed the worst is over.

Hotchkizs & Burnham expect to resume o-morrow. They suspended yesterday orenoon.

The Metropolitan Bank Resumes 12:15 P. M .- The Metropolitan bank has resumed payment and is now paying all

depositors presenting checks. There are tot now more than 25 in line. Fish and Hatch Suspead. LANCASTER, PENN'A. 2:45 p, m.-Fish & Hatch have sus

ended. There was a run on the Bleeker street

bank to day, and a good deal of excite ment was occasioned for some time, but CLEAR HAVANA FILLER CIGARS FOR 1 5 cents. Guaranteed to be clear fillers, at HARTMAN'S YELLOW FRONT CIGAR STORE, towards the afternoon the rush dwindled down and all seems clear again.

DLENTY TO IMITATE, BUT NONE TO A St Joseph, Mo., Suspension, equal the 5c. Havana Cigars at HARTMAN'S YELLOW FRONT CICAR STORE. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 15-The Dr. S. A. Richmond Medicine company failed here yesterday ; liabilities \$150,000 ; no assets.

THE VERDIOT STILL STANDS THAT the best 50. Clear in the city is at HARTMAN'S YELLOW FRONT - IGAR STORE. A Failure in Boston. BOSTON, May 15 .- F. A. Hawley & Co , have suspended. They were not very heavy

lealers. The Payment of Bonds Authorized

STORE. SPECIAL-AS YOU PASS BY OUR FINE Tailoring Establishment den't fait to look in the show window; the leading Spring Styles are exhibited therein; then walk in and examine our entire stock. None to equal it in the city. Handsomely trimmed weil made and perfect fitting garments assured at moderate prices. A. H. ROS-ENSTEIN, 37 North Queen St. Opposite the Postoffice. m24-6mcli WASHINGTON, May 15 .- Secretary of the Treasury Folger has authorized the pay ment of bonds embraced in the 125th, 126th and 127th calls with accrued inter est.

FOR WORKINGMEN'S WEAR, GO TO BECHTOLD'S. Best Working Pants, overalis, Jackets, Sack Coats, Working Shirts, warranted not to rip, Also, Ladles and Gonts' Underwear, Hoslery and Notions. All cheap The hffects in London. LONDON, May 15 .- The failures in New York have caused great auxiety and excitement among Americans here and hav-

 P. 8. - Hullding Lots for sale. Houses for sale. Houses for sale or rent.
 Inited States. The anxiety is particularly backs shore.
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 ing business connections or interests in the United States. The anxiety is particularly

Three Mundred Turks Mama PARIS, May 15, -- A dispatch from A says that a revolt coourred near Bone that 300 Turks were massacred.

WEATHER INDIVATIONS. WASHINGTOR, May 15.—For the Middle Atlantic states, fair weather, except In the extreme northern portion, local rains, southwesterly winds, stationary tempera-ture in northern part, slight rise in tem-perature in southern part. perature in southern part.

MARKATA.

Philadelphis Market.

Philadelphis marsat. Priladelphis marsat. Priladelphis marsat. Priladelphis and state. 4053 0023 50 ; Pa. family. 45 5095 75 ; Minn extra. 4053 0023 50 ; Pa. family. 45 5095 75 ; Minn extra. 40 023 75 ; Straight, 55 0095 75 ; Minn extra. 40 025 75 ; Straight, 55 0095 75 ; Minn extra. 40 025 75 ; Straight, 55 0095 75 ; Minn extra. 40 025 75 ; Straight, 55 0095 75 ; Minn extra. 50 75 50 ; Straight, 55 0095 82 Wheat qu'et ; No. 2 Western Red. 81 03 ; No. 3 do. 95 c ; No. 1 Pa. Red. 81 17. Corn scarce and wanted for local use ; steamer mixed and yellow. 614 605 65 c ; No. 3 mixed and yellow. 62

mixed. 63% 65c ; No. 5 mixed and yellow, 62 6ic. Oats hold higher but quiet ; No. 1 White, 41% 6420; No. 2 do, 41641%c; rejected, 39,0400; No.2 mixed, 38c. Rye scarce at 72c. Seeda-Clover dull at 8% 695; Timothy dull at 81 4001 50; Flaxseed firm at 81 73. Provisions firm and in fair demand; Mess Pors, 8150001875; Bert Hams, 525 56 522; India Mess Beet 523 Bacon-Smoked Shoulders, 7% 67%c; sait do 6% 67c; Smoked Hams, 13% 614%c; pickled dc 12% 612%c. Lard stauly; city refined, 9% 69%; loose butchers, 8% c; ty rime stam 55 56 Butter market quiet and castor; Penn'a. Creamery extra, 25c; B.C. & N. Y. do, 520 52c; do first, 19221; Western good to choice, 13 017c Rolls at 765c.

Olfe Rolls at 7628c. Eggs steady and in fair demand : Extras, 15

Glec: cheese quiet and easter; Western full creams, new, 12c; do fair to good, logile; Penn'a, part skims, 5070, Petroleum steady; Refined, 5/408%0, Whishy-Western at fi 17.

Now York Markets.

New Yong, May 15 .- Flour-State and West

New Yoak, May 15.—Flour-State and West ern dull. Wheat opened 11/2013/c higher, later ruled easier and lost part of advance : less doing : No. 1 White nominal : No. 2 :Red, J une, 81 025/ (21 03 : July, 81 03%), 043/: Aug. 81 03%(21 03 Eept., 81 04/201 04/2 : Dec., 81 09. Corn opened & %% higher : later lost ad-wance : Mixed Western spot at 50 2045/c : do future, 63#055/c. Ott 1/205/c : July, 35/40345/c : State, 39245/c : Western, 37#462.

Live Stock Market..

Live Stock Ma-ket. Chicago-Hogs-Receipts, 17,500 head; ship-mens, 3,700 head; market strong, active and ic higher; rough packing, 53 4025 80; packing and shipping, \$3 8046 25; light, 15 60 45 90; skips, \$4655. Catle-Receipts, 5,60) head; shipments, 20 0 head; market weak; low grades 106 lower; export grades, 86 4026 80; good to choice shipping, \$5 9026 50; common 60 medium, \$5 4085 90; grass Texans, \$4 2565 00; corn-ied Texans, \$5 2866. Sheep -Receipts, 2,500 head; shipments, 400; market unsettled; low grades weaker; wooled inferior to fair, \$526; medium to good, \$600 2660; choice to extra, \$6 5067 00; shorn, \$3 7566 40. East Lingerty.-Cattle active; prime, \$5 560

shorn, 83 7526 40. EAST LINERTY.—Cattle active : prime, 81 5620 680 ; fair to good, 85 752740 : common, 8425 25 ; receipts, 475 head : shipments, 435 head. Hogs firm : Philadelphas, 85 9528 10 ; York-ers, 85 0525 8) ; receipts, 920 head : shipments 450 head. Sheep alow : prime, 84 752600 : fair to good, 84 59 \$25 ; common, 81:44 ; lambs, 80 27 ; re-celpts, 3 200 head ; shipments, 3,300 head.

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BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS.

Work in Progress Around the Town.

The Farmers' Northern market is getting along finely. The walks are completed up to "the square," and the contractor is making ready to put up the trusses which are to sustain the roof.

The grocery store and dwelling of Wm. Blickenderfer, 316 North Queen street, which was badly damaged by the fall of the Northern market, is being torn down and on the site will be erected a fire three story brick building with store room and dwelling. The store room will be 28 feet front, 90 reet deep, and both it and the dwelling will be fitted with all the tary receive a contr bution from the presi-modern conveniences. Meantime Mr. dent, from the chief justice, from any Blickenderfer is located at the northeast corner of North Queen and Walnut.

Directly opposite Mr. Blickeuderfer's, on North Queen street, John M. Brubaker has torn down his old one-story house and intends to erect on the site a large threestory brick hotel. On the rear of this lot-Mr. Brubaker has already erected a large stable, capable of accommodating a great many horses. When the new hotel is fluished it will be a great accommodation to that neighborhood, and the stabling will be a convenience to farmers who attend the Northern market.

Mænnerchor hall, is putting up two others, larger and better, on the Prince street front of the same lot.

Mesars Askew & Sheid are erecting a fine three story brick building, No. 236 West King street. The first floor front will contain a commodioas store room, and the rest of the building will be used as a

dwelling. George Goebel is putting up a neat two story brick building, No. 249 West King street. The first floor will be used as his business office for the sale of Groff's Mil lersville Normal Roller flour, and the other portions of the building as a dwelling.

Lovi Sensonig, having purchased from Mrs. Evans the property on East King street above lime, is tearing down the old building and will erect in its stead two fine three story brick dwellings.

A Pastor & Two Pleasant Surprises

Wednesday evening was the occasion of a very agreeable surprise to Rev. G. W. Seilhammer, pastor of the Union Bethel church of God. After the regular exercises J H. Abraham arose, and in a neat and appropriate speech in behalf of the church members presented Rev. Seilhammer with a very fine suit of clothes. Mr. J. H. Abraham then, in his own

injuring Mat Effinger, another fireman. Five others in the building were wounded. The entire building (75 by 200 feet,) was behalf, presented the elder with a hand. gold watch.

Rev. S ilhammer managed to make a very creditable response, in view of his boiler house, was struck on the head by a having been so completely taken aback by picce of iron and seriously injured. Two the double surprise.

Sudden Death.

jured. John A. Sharp, of Ephrata township, died very suddenly on Tuesday, at his home. Deputy Coroner John B. Shiffor held an inquest and the verdict of the jury was death from hemorrhage of the lungs.

OIVIL SERVICE LAW.

any carrier in the postal service. Thus

the committee is "paralyzed." It cannot

accept fluancial assistance from any mau

or the hiring of brass bands, not only after the nomination of caudidates or del

egates, but before the holding of conver-

Kauffman et al, will please take notice. No

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Events Near and Across the County Lines.

Jac Selak, a York tinner, was nailing a

strip on a roof ventilator, when he lost

balance, fell to the pavement, cut his head and face, broke his jaw, and

destroyed, and the windows in the shops

guilty man shall escape.

of the right foot.

ions.

Postmaster Marshall, Collector

" barked" by some person, in addition to the trees belonging to Mr. William B. A Warning to Marshall and Kauffman. Given, reference to which was made in Some of the Republican politicians are eported to be paralyzed by the discovery yesterday's paper. hat a o vil service law passed by their MAYOR'S COURT. party is likely to cause a reorganization of other baggago, which raised the suspicion that the umbrellas were stolen. Harris rectly or indirectly solicit or receive or in any manner be concerned in soliciting and receiving any assessment, subscription or was committed for ten days, and the um brellas, one of which is ailk and the other contribution for any political purpose alpaca, are at the station house for identi whatever from any officer, clerk or em ploye of the United States or from any fication.

One of the other offenders was a youn person receiving compensation from any countryman, who came to town with a moneys derived from the treasury of the pocket fall of money, to buy a suit of clothes. He tell in with some "friends," United States ;" under penalty of \$5,000 fine and fice years in the penitentiary. Tho congressional committee is composed en-tirely of congressmen and senators, with who induced him to drink until he became disorderly, when he was arrested and Joseph R. Hawley, of Connecticut, as locked up-which was the best thing that chairman, and he can be made to head a could have happened him under the cirlocked up-which was the best thing that cumstance, as his "friends" were pre procession of about thirty of his colleagues vented from drawing further on his wallet. to the penitentiary and remain behind the He was discharged on payment of costs. bars for three years, if they or their secre-The third offender, who lacked the wherewithal to pay his costs, was sent up dent, from the chief justice, from any porter in the New York custom house or for five days.

OBITUARY.

Dr. allenael Glackee, of Fairfield, Michael Glackee, M. D., of Fairfield, ied at his residence on Wednesday noon, who receives compensation in any form from the government, and the national after a protracted illness. The burial will committee is in the same fix. The law he at Chestnut Level, Saturday morning, Deceased was in his 50th year and has also applies to federal officials who are members of state, county or township been living at Fairfield about 23 years. political organizations. There is scarcely a county in the United States in which He enjoyed an extensive practice and was there is not a postmaster serving as a well known as a successful physician. He member of a political committee, and if was an honest, true, progressive cilizon, a another postmaster should subscribe a courteous gentleman and kindest of Christ. Woerner, who recently built two dollar to the expenses of the campaign he friends, and leaves a gap in the community most dwellings on Water street, adjoining would be liable to \$5,000 fine and imprisonment. This law applies to the use of money "for any political purpose what-ever," and includes conventions, torch light processions, the printing of posters

that will be difficult to hit. He was a member of Drumore lodge of Old Feilows and Mt. Johnson lodge of Knights of Pythias, of Fairfield; and Washington lodge No. 156 Free Masons. The Street Lamps. All of the one hundred and twenty electric lamps were reported as burning lots four gasoline Concers, Tumors Skin and Chronic Diseases successfully treated by Diseases of the Eye, Very common among scrofu-lous oblidren, Is distinguished by a peculiar morbid irritability of the eye, or intolerances of tight unaccompanied with pain. Diseases of the Eye, Ear and Throat-also, Cancers, Tumors Skin and Chronic Diseases successfully treated by Dista Wainut street, Lancaster, Pa. Consultation Iree, my14-3bi&W

1sm; s were reported out. This is the most favorable report of the street lamps that we have had since the policemen were instructed to make morning reports. lospecting the Streats.

The street committee took a drive through the town this morning for the purpose of inspecting the streets and crushed his ankle, requiring amputation alleys and locating the work, which the very meagre appropriation given them

M. Brosius, esq., writes to R L. Thomas, of West Chester, that he is in sympathy with his movement to organize will warrant them in having done. Pala Off. a memorial association of the 97th regi The pay car of the Pennsylvania railroad ment P. V., in which Mr. B. served. A boiler exploded in the P. R. R. shops, company passed west through this city this afternoon, and the employes were paid Altoona, yesterday, instantly killing Hay-den O'Hare, one of the firemen, and badly off for the month.

The Law Hullding Restaurant. Davis Kitch, jr. and A. J. Stapleford have leased the restaurant in the basement of the Law building, corner of Duke and Grant streets, and propose to keep it in first-class style. Both of them are widely known, and

immediately opposite, where hundreds of men were working, were broken. George Sanduras, an invalid, residing opposite the they will doubtless attract a good trade. sport in may The annual May walk of the Liederkranz will be enjoyed on Sunday next. The march little girls on the street were knocked will start from headquarters at 5:50 a. m down by flying debris and slightly in sharp, and breaktast will be had at Knapp's

sleeves and belt, can be worn with or without hood, For sale a SWARR'S, No. 50 North Queen St.

NEW SULL CAPS FOR OBILDREN AT SWARR'S. Ladies' New Close Fitting Gossamers, with

D^{R. C.} H. BROWN, PHYSICIAN AND OCULIST, Has Removed to No 20 WEST ORANGE ST Eye and Ear treated, Glasses adjusted, Su-perior spectacles on hand and to order. 1021-15 dTh

F. WOERHLE.

York, Pa.

SAUER KRAUF LUNCH THIS EVENING (the last of the season.) New York beer on tap at the Tremont House, NO. 150 NORTH QUEEN STREET.

Three Cases Soon Dispored Of. The mayor had three cases of drunken TRY CLARK'S SELECTED TEAS AND and disorderly conduct to dispose of this

Coffees and you will be gratified. Good Teas from 7c. to 24c, per quarter pound. Cof-fees 15c. to 35c. Granutated Sugar, 7c. Our Table Syrup at fic. is seiling fast. CLARKE'S CLARKE'S Tea and Coffee store, No. 38 West King St.

NOTICE--THE MEMBERS OF THE singing Society LIEDERKRANZ are requested to meet at their hall on FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1881, at lo'clock p. m. for the purpose of attenting the fungral of their deceased fellow me nber, John Vogelsang. ml4 2t ADAM MATTERN, See'y. FOR SALE OR RENT.

THE Excelsior Steam Bottling Works Are offered for sale or rent on easy ternis. Apply to or a idress

B J. KING, m15-1 w*

> LAW BUILDING RESTAURANT. Corner of GRANT AND DURE STS.

KITCH & STAPLEFORD, Prop's.

by All the delicacies of the season Lunch every day from 9 to 12 a. . . Kohier's Cele-brated deer on tap. m15&17 DAVIS KITCH, JR. A. J. STAPLEFORD.

Fine GENEVA Watches. D'ssolution of PARTNERSHIP. The partnership heretofore existing be-tween West & Haverstier, trading in TEAS AND COFFEES, 146 NORTH QUEEN in Gentlemen's Sizes, at the Remarkably Low STREET, Prices of

has been dissolved. The Lusiness hereafter will be carried on at the old shand by David Haverstick, jr. Thanktul for past patronage, I ask for a continuance of the same. \$75 AND \$100. ml41wd<w DAVID HAVERSTICK, tr

Fuil Jeweled Movements-Heavy 18-Karat Gold Cases-Satisfactory Time-Keeping Guaranteed. Injutries by mail will receive careful atten-

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SIGN DEDICATION,

=0N-SATURDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY,

AT Excelsior Hall.

EAST KING STREET.

CITY BAND WILL FURNISH MUSIC.

GRAND LUNCH!

Fine Beer and Ohoice Wines.

Henry Rohrer,

PROPRIETOR.

By Chas. H. Hoyt and Willie Edonin. With a record of over ONE HUNDEED CONSECUTIVE NIGHTS at the san Francisco Opera House, N.Y. Introducing the unapproachable character conedienne, ter comedienne, ter comedienne, the others are supposed to have been completely the onsumed. Of those recovered only two, so the comedienne, the others are supposed to be identified, so the others are supposed to be identified, so the others are supposed to be identified. MISS FLORA MOORE, mass. One of the injured, T mass. One of the injured, T. O'Shea, died Supported by A GREAT CAST.

The Bilnd.

The names of the killed are as follows : Patrick Cansidy, Carberland, Md ; Scott Dermott, of Ursina, Pa ; Dennis Camberland, Md ; Ward, Sheabey Newman, Thomas Whittle, Ellis Sleane, Joseph Des-mond and Patrick Kelly, residence unknown; Owen Conley, of Pittsburg ; John Perry, of Johnstown, Pa.; John Hughes, of Cumberland, Md.; John Conley, of New York; Transhy Shay of Staunton, Va.; and J. T. O'Shea, of Cumberland, Md. The last named was foreman of the freight train, the others were laborers. The frighted. The names of the injured, as far as

The names of the injured, as far as learned, are as follows: James Smith, laborer, scalp would; Samuel Clay, engineer of the comp train, right arm broken; William McNulty, la borer of Philadelphia, a right ankle fractur d; Daniel Albright, laborer, of Ursina, Pa., leg broken; W. J Burns, clerk, right arm broken. Four Swedes, whose nemes are not known wave also whose names are not known, were also injured, but not dangerously. The injured were brought to the Pennsylvania hospital in this city, and the deal were taken to Connellsville for burial.

The corquer's jury returned a verdict that the accident was cause 1 by the carelessness of Gilbert Lewis, the train dispatcher

MUTHODIST CONFERENCE.

Two Ballots for Blahop Result in No Election PHILADELPHIA, May 15 .- In the first ballot for bishops in the Methodist conferonce to-day there was no choice. The second ballot was ordered and the conven-

tion adjourned until 3 o'clock. The First Ballot

Martin 23.

Following is the first ballot ; whole number of votes cast 407; necessary to choice 204 :

 choice 204: Revs W. X. Winde 182; J. M. Wa'den 167, J. H. Vincent 142, C. H. Fowler 126, W. F. Mallalieu 128, A. S. Hunt 100, A. J. Bultz 98, J. M. King 87, A. J. Kynett 86, Chancellor C. N. Wing 85, Revs. David Dorchesler, 49, W.
Sims 85, Revs David Dorchesler 49. W H. Olin 36, J. O. Peck 34, Alexander

Ferribie Accident in Harrisburg.

HARRISBURG, P., May 15. - Siz men were badly scalded this morn ing by the bursting of a steam pipe at the Pennsylvania steel works. Charles Pierce was literally par boiled and died soon afterwards. George Murray was badly scalded and received addi tional injuries by leaping out of the win-dow. The other four are likely to recover. WO LARGE WALSUT STORE COUN-

A Murderer s Fate.

CHERAW, S. C., May 15.-W. Bogan Cash murderer of Town Marshall Richards, was killed this morning whilst resisting arrest. One of the sheriff's posse was wounded slightly, and one of Cash's associates seriously. Cash was riddled with bullets.

For the Old Ticket.

PIERRE, Dakotah, May 15 .--- Territorial

delegates were chosen yesterday to the Democratic national convention. are uninstructed, but it is believed they are

for Tilden and Hendicks.

Congress. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15 .- In the House the morning hour was dispensed with and the House went into committee

of the whole on the diplomatic appropriation bill.

Underground. Consea Southern..... 35% 83% P sublo's Pastoneer. 82)4 ----Para desphi -Quet done by Associated Press. Stock, very unsettled. Stalphta & Sets B. B. New Yors. juotations by Associated Frem. Stocks firmer. Money at 2c.

APROLAL NOTIOES. 1.4 2.18.

An Excelient Report Hon Jos. G. Goodrich, of Brooklyn, N. Y., writes this: 'Cannot express myself in suff-clently praiseworthy terms. Europeck Blood Billers have used for the past two years : keep my stomach in splendlit trim." For sa e by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 138 North Dimens stread.

Queen street

It is no wonder that so many people sink into uniimely graves when we consider how they neglect their heal h. They have a disordered Liver, deranged Bowels, Constipation, Piles or diseased Kidnoys, but they let it go and think they "will get over it." It grows worse, other and more serious complications follow and soon it is too late to save them. It such people would take Etdney-Wort it would pre-serve their lives. It acts upon the most important organs, puritying the blood and cleansing the system, removes and prevents these disorders and promotes health.

POLITICAL.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

ELI BATTON, of Upper Leacock township.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER,

GEO. S. BOONE, of Sadsbury township. er Subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention. febled&w

L'OR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

JOHN D. HARBAR, of Christiana, Fadsbury

township.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

HENRY F. HARTMAN (Line, Burner), of East Lampeter township, #Subject to the decision of the Demo-cratic County on vention. ms-daw

COR COUNTY COMMISSIONES.

BORDLEY S. PATTERSON, of Little antain township ##Subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention, no-tookw

FOR COUNTY COMMINSIONER.

A. Z. RINGWALT, First Ward, City.

LOB COUNTY AUDITOR.

W. B. SCHNEITMAN, of Elizabethiown borough. Se subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention. In 15-11543 w

tors for sale: may be seen in the tore room lately occupied by Mr. S. S. Bathvon, No. 101 North Queen street; must be removed soon. Apply to C. H. L&FEVRE, al7-tid Office -No. 137 East King St. DEIVATE SALE .- WILL HE SULD AT private sale property No. 419 South Queen treet, containing 15 feet front and 245 feet atreet, containing 15 locit front and 245 locit deep, upon which is erected a one story house, bake oven, right to a well of water, clatern and choice lot of frait trees. For further in-formation apply on the premises. my7-lwd JOHN MCMANU3. PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE BUILD ING LOTS. On SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1884, at 1 o'clock p. m., will be sold on the premises, flity lots of 22 feet each, fronting on South Prince and Beaver street, in this city. These lots lie south of Hager street, near to the cotton mills, Urban & Burger's planing mill, farance, gas works, dye works and other industries, and about one block from the new probability of the south of the second in the North

chool house about to be creeted in the Fourth school house about to be crected in the Fourth ward. Thirty per cent, of the purchase money must be paid and possession given imme-chately, and the balance of 79 per cent, may be charged upon the property and paid in five years, with six per cent. may3-tfd B, FRANK ESHLEMAN.