Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY SVENING, MAY 26, 1884.

As to Electoral Frauds. The New Era, with the characteristic hypocrisy of its party, declares that many wrongs have been done in the ngress of the United States, but perhaps nothing more glaringly unjust has been perpetrated since the foundation of the government than the action of the Democratic majority in unseating Conman Peelle, of Indiana, and award ing his seat to Mr. English, the contestant on Thursday last." Of course this is mere rot, and known to be such by the writer of it. Even assuming, with our hide-bound partisan contemporary, that "there was hardly room for a contest in this case, no room whatever for an honest one"-which is not the truth at all-a hundred wrongs more "glaringly unjust" have been perpetrated in Congress, not only since the foundation of the government, but since the Republican party has had control of it. There has scarcely been a term of Congress since 1860 with a Republican majority of the House that there have not been from one to a half dozen Democrats cheated out of their seats without a shadow of right. It has conspicuously been the practice of that party to decide nearly every case for itself, regardless of law, facts, or any precedents except those of its own iniquity. In the English and other cases of this session, the Democrats have shown a disposition toward fairness and independence, many of the party waiving technicalities to concede seats to those of the opposition Republican Houses the rule invariably was to decide the claim upon the equities or the technicalities according to which ever would seat the

But it does not lie with Congressmen or editors of that party to talk about iniguitous decisions of electoral contests make that villainy triumphant every | week. technicality was invented and every equity denied against the Democrats, and then forgery, bribery, mailing, murder and almost crime known to human every ingenuity and devilish invention were resorted to in order to count in Hayes and count out Tilden. Judges and senators stained their robes by par ticipation in the fraud and representa tives who helped to fabricate the evidence, perjured themselves by sitting street flurry are opposed to cremation. assworn judges upon the testimony they had themselves made. The men who did this thing have been glorifled and canonized by the Republican party; but in the public estimation, every one of them is a guilty and shameless thing, and the beneficiary of their fraud goes up and down the land dishonored as no man who sat in Washington's chair has ever before been.

The less the organs of that party have to say about electoral frauds the better a lodge in some vast wilderness.

Not Touching the Point

Judge Elcock, moved by the generally adverse criticism bestowed on his action in the case of the commonwealth vs. McCaulley, has issued a very elaborate statement of the law of the case, as he understands it, and as he might have stated it to the jury if he had had it for a new trial.

We do not see anything in Judge change the general judgment that he did not rightly construe and administer the law of the case. Naturally Judge Elcock himself differs from this opinion; which, in view of its universality, is bad for Judge Elcock and not for the opin ion. The judge says that if his decision has done injustice to the defendant. in committing to jail a man of unsound mind, the wrong can be remedi-d by taking the measures provided by the law for removing insane convicts from the jail to the asylum; which, however, is being whether Judge Elcock was right or wrong.

We hope that a remedy can always be found in the law for a wrong done by the mistakes of its officers. The pardoning power is a general relief provided for such purpose. But this does not make the officer less blameworthy for his error, any more than the fact that Judge Elcock is a clever gentleman excuses him for being an unwise judge.

THE amount of dirty linen washing now going on in the Republican party. would be something astonishing if it were not for the fact that there is so much of it on hand. For the most part the charges of wrong doing have been directed against Blaine and bold accu sations of public misconduct have been omy, increased his savings to \$15. accompanied with inuendoes of many things far worse to come. But as his friends recognize the necessity of break ing down Arthur they have become bold and sensational, too; and this morning we are treated to two different stories of his quarrel with his old friend Crowley, of Western New York, either of which will explain it, if true, and both of which are unquestionably set adoat by the president's political enemies. One of these is that he broke off the engage ment of his son, a lad of twenty, with Crowley's daughter, a girl of nineteen, and thereby caused the breaking of her heart and an early death. The other is that Crowley got knowledge of the president's private immoralities and de nounced him so fiercely for them, that all further private relations between them were thereafter impossible. The Republican national convention is only a week off.

EVERY boom has its day and, as those of Arthur and Blaine have been bouncing along for several months, Sherman is now having a turn, the latest reports him and Blaine, and a willingness of as a second choice. The manifest disposition evinced lately for the delegates friendly to Hawley, Edmunds, Gresham ling noise first heard and the arch to and others to cooperate with Arthur, and disappear.

the general strengthening of Arthur's lines have compelled the Blaine managers to make all possible alliances for the first FOUR PERSONS RILLED ON THE RAIL ballot, and even with all that he can secure it is doubtful now whether he or

the president will lead at the start. WE consider that Judge Livingston gave a sound construction to the law, when he instructed the jury in the case the New York, West Shore & Buffalo of the Com'th vs. Sunner, for malicious railroad, about 30 miles west of Syracuse, mischief in cutting down electric light poles, that, before the case could be made out, it would have to be shown that the city had given due official notice to the defendant that the pole which he cut down was erected by its authority. Nothing of the kind was shown and the jury found the defendant not guilty and directed the city as prosecutor to pay the costs. Chairman Harry Diller of the lamp committee, had sworn that the city was the prosecutor, when in fact he was the prosecutor himself, since he did not have the authority. as chairman of the lamp committee, to bring a suit for malicious mischief. That was not within the purview of his duties; but he has shown so slight a general conception of what his duties are that it is not surprising that he made this mistake. Mr. Diller, with his electric lights that won't light, and his ma- bury, of Newark, a traveling man, who licious mischief prosecutions that hit the | was crushed in a terrible manner and must city when they go off, is evidently a very expensive loxury to the town.

THE James street railroad bridge, the improvement of which had to be agitaaccomplished, is in a large measure, useless because of the horrible condition of the approaches to it. The sidewalks are merely a pile of debris, dangerous equitably entitled to them, while in and impassable, and the whole of the Rochester; S. W. Pitts, of Lyons; Wm. street thereabouts is in diagraceful condition. Whosesoever the neglect thus far, the street commissioner and street committee are certainly responsible for its continuance, and the present nuisance should be abated without another week's delay. If it is not remedied it will be a very proper subject to engage the atten- had a pilot with him. The pilot is underin view of the fraud of 1876 '77. To tion of councils at the meeting next stood to have warned the engineer to slow

> The high license law in Illinois is said to be working well, as it does nearly everywhere that it is tried. The effect of its operation is to concentrate the business of selling liquor in the hands of a smaller number of responsible men who feel their responsibility and find their profit in observing and compelling others to observe the law.

Those who were "burnt" in the Wall

ONWARD. "Onward! onward! ever onward! Pressing till the goal be won: Workmen all in life's great seed-field, Laboring till the set of sun."

Over in Chester county an enterprising proprietor of a female seminary annually takes his young lady students to see the county court in session. The bar rister that could not be eloquent in the presence of such an auditory, should seek

DR E. P. HYATT, of Philadelphia, rec ognizes the growing popular interest in cremation, which he ascribes to motives of health and economy; and he avows his purpose to soon start a crematery in Philadelphia In view of this the Laucaster society does well to hurry up its work.

GERMANY has over been remarkable for ready. He does this in refusing a motion | the intellectual development of its citizens and for its marked progressiveness as a nation in the march of civilization down Elcock's revised opinion calculated to the nineteenth century. The acme of the nation's glory was, however, reached in Berlin last week when a police regulation was enacted restricting plane playing and practising to certain hours.

It is not a good sign of the times that politicians Henry White and Jno. M. Greer were able in their respective coun ties last Saturday to wrest the judical nominations from well tried judges like Blair, of Indiana, and McJunkin, of Butler. They owe their nominations to their influence as political manipulators entirely off the point in dispute, that and not to their possession of preeminent judicial fitness. Having obtained the nomination they expect to be elected on the political swell of a presidential year. They may find themselves mistaken; as the people show a remarkable disposition to take a hand in the election of judges nowa days, even if they do not always control their noninations.

> A BRIDESEGO A'S TRAGIO DEATH. Killed by a Kunaway Accident While on His

> Max Leonhardt, aged 30, was buried from a farm bouse near the village of Parma, Ohio, on Sunday. Leonhards met a tragic death on Wednesday hight last. He came to Cleveland three years ago from New York, bringing with him his savings, amounting to \$12,000. He ob tained employment in the city, and during the three years, by industry and econ

About a year ago he met charming young woman, siding at Parma, a small village teen miles from Cleveland, Their no quaintance ripened into love and an engagement followed. Thursday of week was the date set for the wedding. The bridal dress, the flowers and the supper were ordered and a minister was engaged to perform the ceremony. On Wednesday, the day preceding the wed ding, Loonhardt, in company with Franz Schmidt, left for Parma with a horse and carriage. When about ten miles from Schmidt was uninjured, but Leonhardt's spine was broken and he died in the arms of his friend a few minutes after the accident. The funeral was largely attended. The intended bride was chief among the mourners. She was attired in deep

black and her grief was inconsolable. seated Over a Death Trap

Reading Times.
George Priest, foreman at the Scott foundry, was sitting on a chair in the yard near the kitchen door, at his residence, No. 402 North Pine street, reading a newspaper, while his wife stood behind him looking over his shoulder, when suddenly there was a noise beneath their feet and the pavement began to sink. He indicating some friendliness between quickly arose, and both stepped back when suddenly a hole opened and the bricks feil down with a terrific crash, a the Sherman men to go to Blaine and distance of seventy feet. The pavement of Blaine's friends to come to Sherman it appears was laid over a very deep cess pool to which the pipes from the house were conducted. Some thirty feet of the lining fell down which caused the rumb-

NINE LIVES LOST.

An Engine Plunges Into an Express Train at Savannah, N. Y .-- Five Killed in a

Boller Explosion. At daybreak, Sunday, four corpses lay tretched on the floor of the bar room of the only hotel in Savannah, a station et N. Y., while mothers, sisters and sweet hearts were caring for nine men who were lying in all parts of the hotel, suffering from injuries received in one of the worst railroad accidents that has occurred in the section in years. Following so closely after that at Brighton, near Rochester, on Thursday night, and with such fatal results, the easualty is the more horrible.

The Rochester express left the city at 8.20 p. m. It consisted of an express, baggage, one smoking and three passenger cars, with orders to run to Savannah when it was to take a side track to let the second section of the Atlantic express pass. The engine and express car had passed in safety on to the siding, when the express came thundering around a curve at the rate of 35 miles an hour. The engine plunged into the baggage and smoking cars, tearing the sides and the entire north row of seats out and smashing one end of a passenger car. The two cars were torn to atoms.

On clearing the wreck four dead bodies were taken out, as follows : A. Watterhave died instantly; John Wright, of Savannah, a farmer, whose head was terribly cut and jammed; Michael Doody, of Rochester, a telegraph repairer, who was jammed between the timbers and crushed; Joseph Debus, of Rochester, ted for so many years before it was also a telegraph repairer, who had his chest crushed in. John O'Grady, of Rochester, lies insensible at 6 p. m. and Those who are badly injured, having broken limbs and serious cuts, are Matthew Butler and Harry Sherman, of Acton, of Clyde, and Nicholas Engles, of Rochester.

The wreck was easily cleared, as there was but little of the debris left on the No one was injured on the east bound train. The railroad officials are very reticent and seem not to have placed the responsibility of the accident. A new engineer was running the express train, but up, while the man at the throttle denies that anything of the kind was said. The damage to rolling stock will be about

PIVE PROPER KILLED.

Three boilers connected with the sash and door factory of Carr, Ryder & Wyler, at Dubuque, Ia., exploded Saturday afterneon. The explosion was heard all over the city and it shook buildings to their foundation. The main mill building had all its windows shattered. The boiler foom was a stone structure apart from the factory and was shattered to pieces. Pieces of iron, stones and bricks flew in all directions. Five persons were killed and several injured.

The names of the killed are Engineer Mellen, Fred Weilder, the tireman ; M. M. McLaughlin, his assistant ; George Maher, a boy of 13, and a child named Walters The injured are Mrs. Walters, Miss Lear, her sister; Miss Walters, a daughter in law, and several children. Mr. Rudolph posito corners of the street, were also down in his yard. Mrs. Vaegler was standing upon her porch when a piece of throughout one of the boilers came down through the innings: roof, striking her on the head and knocking her senseless.

The children killed were playing in a and near the boiler room. The woman yard near the boiler room. niured occupied a house near the disaster. The house was blown away. Several theries are advanced as to the cause of the lisaster, the most plausible being a lack of water. The engineer, it is said, was unning with but little water, as he wished to plow off the boilers to clean them out early this evening. The boilers were inspected three weeks ago and pronounced safe. The damage to the property is less than \$15,000.

An Insane Motner's Crime, Sunday morning Mrs. Alexander Ed mond, of 1210 South Compton avenue, St. Louis, left her bed about half past 4 o'clock and going to an adjoining room forced open the desk of her husband and procured a razor. Returning to the bed com she cut the throats of her three months old baby, Gersler, and four year old daughter Carrrie, and then passing into the next room she drew the razor across the throat of her daughter Emma, six years old but did not make a very deep wound. The child awoke and screamed, awakened the father who rushed into the room. While he was caring for the child his wife went into her own room, lay down beside her dead babies and cut her throat. A moment or two later the husband hearing a gurgling sound in his wife's room looked in and after gazing a moment at his two dead children rushed into the street for aid. A physician was immediate ly called, who restored the woman to consciousness and dressed her wounds which proved not to be necessarily fatal She now lies in the city hospital in a very critical condition. Mr. Edmont is is rail road engineer. Two years ago, while liv ing at Poplar Bluff, his wife started for Crowley county, Kansas, to visit relatives and was found wandering about the Union depot in this city, insane. She was

two others are dead. THE PRESENTERIAN ASSEMBLY.

retiiioning the United States to Stop the Mail service on Sunday.

In the assembly on Saturday the United states government was petitioned to stop the forwarding and distributing of mails on the Sabbath, which, it was claimed, is not only a breach of moral law but a hardship to employees of the postal department, violating their consciences and depriving them of rest; also to forbid parade and drill at military posts on the Sabbath in time of peace, except when imperatively demanded by military neces. Hop. William Story and Commosity. dore J. Weasby were appointed to present Cleveland the horse took fright and ran this petition to the postmaster general away, throwing both men to the ground and secretary of war. The committee on mileage were able to pay all bills for traveling expenses and entertainment of delegates.

Reduced representation in the assembly was discussed. At present the assembly is composed of one minister and one eider from each presbytery for every twentyfour ministers or fractional part of twentyfour. The change proposed is to add the words "not less than twelve," making the fractional part come to one half before it entitles to additional representation. This would throw out about 140 members.

REV. DR. GOODWIN, of Quincy, Itl., was a delegate to the Methodist Episcopal conference and left home with a draft on the Marine bank of New York. Before his pocket money was exhausted the Marine bank had suspended. He returned the draft to Quincy for better funds and received a check on the Metropolitan bank, of New York, but on the day of its arrival the Metropolitan closed its doors. Dr. Goodwin again returned this check to the Quincy bank, but by the time it reached his home the Quincy concern had

THE CHAMPIONSHIP STRUGGLE.

ositions of the Various Kines in the League NATIONAL LEAGUE. leveland. Philadelphia Providence... Games Lost. AMBRICAN ASSOCIATION

Allegheny saitimore ooklyn netnnati dia apoits uisville Metropoli's St. Louis... Toledo Washingt'r Games Lost 12 5 8 9 6 7 18 4 5 5 13 13 UNION ASSOCIATION

CLUBS. EASTERN LEAGET

Allentown darrisburg . Virginia... Games Lost. SETSTONE ASSOCIATION.

lttiestow Games Lost.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

The ironsides Defeated in Virginia and the Lancaster in Chambersburg. The Ironsides on Saturday last lost their second game with the Virginia at Nealte and Mrs. Vaegler, living on op- Rienmond, Va. by the score of 6 to 2. The game was played in one hour and twenty slightly injured. Nealte was knocked one minutes and was witnessed by 2,000

people. The game was very interesting throughout. Following is the score by Bradley, 3b, Higgins, 2b...... Oldfield, c..... Derby, 1f. McTammany, c f.....

Total
virginia.
Jienn, 1 f.
Nash, 3b. digna, r t. organ, c..... loyle, p. Total

Struck out by Pyle, 5 ; Doyle, 1 The Lancaster in its second game with the Chambersburg at the latter place on Saturday was defeated by the score of to 1. The game was very close throughout. In the last inning when two to 1. were on bases and two out Waitt drove a hot liner towards third which struck Smith who was running from third home. The latter was declared out for obstructing a player. This lost the game.

Notes of the Game Williams and Derby form the battery for the Ironsides in Reading to day. " Doc " Landis, late of the Monumenta lub, and of last year's Active, has been

igned by the Allentown club The Active club, of Reading, have dided to release Schappert; he will proba oly join the Harrisburg team

Roussey, Fitzsimmons and Ettinger, of the York club, were released on Saturday. The latter will probably go to the Littles own club. The Ironsides will take the place of the

Monumental and already gives promise of loing good work in the Eastern league .-Trenton Times. The Ironsides returned home last even

eg at 5:25; then went to Reading at 7:35 sent home and, after treatment there was this morning and will play three games no return of the malady until this mornthere, on the Monumental schedule. ing. The child, Emma, will recover; the The 1st nine of F. & M. College played

game of ball with the Millersville Nor mal school nine on Saturday. The game promised to be a good one the score stand ing 3 to 0 when the rain interrupted it The nines will probably decide the contest in the near future.

The Christiana club visited Coatesville the result by innings:

INNINGS.

Games Elsewhere. Philadelphia: Boston 13, Philadelphia ; Athletic 10, Allegheny 1; Cleveland : Pa." Detroit 14, Cleveland 2; Buffalo : Buffalo | your office as a student, I will defray all 8. Chicago 4; New York: Providence 19. New York 5; Baltimore: Brooklyn 4, Baltimore 3; Toledo: Cincinnati 11, Penses." Johnson forwarded it to a legal colleague, and he in turn sent it to some colleague, and he in turn sent it to some dianapolis 1; New York: Metropolitan one else as a matter of courtesy.

8. Washington 3; Cincinnati: Cincinnati Union 22, Keystone 6 ; St. Louis : Boston | Presented With a Watch Chain and Badge. Union 8, St. Louis 1; Chicago ; Chicago Union 3, Baltimore 2; Altoona 3, Nation al 2; Harrisburg : Harrisburg 5, Wilmington 4; Allentown : Active 10, Al lentown 5; Princeton: Howard Princeton 3; Springfield, Mass.; Yale 17, Amberst 4; Manayunk; Active of Bris

Covenant Church Respensed.

tol 6, Manayunk 4.

The re opening services yesterday of evening was spent in feasting and merri-Christ, West Orange street, were largely attended and the exercises were of much interest. Rev. I. Baltzell, of Harrisburg, preached an able sermon in the morning from Isaiah lii-1, " Awake, Awake Put on Thy Strenth O Zion, etc." The Sundayschool exercises consisted of music and addresses, and at 7:45 p. m. Rov. J. Wesley Etter, of Mount Joy, preached on the life and character of Enoch.

QUARTER SESSIONS.

ADJOURNED TERM OF MAY COURT the Ephrata Burglass—The Smith Sturder Cases-An Important Malleigus

Mitchief Case Decided. This morning the week of adjourned ourt began with Judge Livingston pre-

trial are those of the Ephrata mountain gang for burglary, larceny and receiving stolen goods; George and Winfield Smith,

murder, and Justice John P. Frank and Jonstable Frederick Struck, conspiracy. Verdicts of not guilty were taken in the cases of Jacob Buck and Joseph Brehman, charged with robbery. These boys were ent to the house of refuge at the last court and the parents desired that verdicts of this kind be taken.

Albert Brough plead guilty to fornication and bastardy with Annie Shear and was sentenced as usual.

In the cases of com'th vs. Henry Book er, charged with seduction and attempted abortion, a verdict of not guilty was taken or want of evidence. The case of Lyman Bitzer, charged with seduction, was continued as the defendant

has a civil suit pending against the de-Winfield and George Smith, charged with murder, were brought into court and their counsel asked for a continuance of their case on the grounds of the absence of an important witness for them. This witness formerly lived in Columbia, but left recently and caunot be found. The

court ordered the constable to make dili

gent search for the witness until Wednes-

day morning, at which time he shall re-Com'th vs. Jesse Sunner, malicious nischief. The evidence in this case show ed that the city of Lancaster made a contract to light the city of Lancaster by electricity last summer ; In order to string their wires, the light company erected wooden poles throughout One of these was planted in front of a house, at the corner of Vinc and Christian streets, which was owned by he defendant's father, now deceased. After the pole had been erected the defendant cut down the pole and this said

was brought. The evidence for the defense showed without any notice to the owners of the property. After it was up, Conrad Sun ner, an uncle of the defendant, told the superintendent who was creeting the poles that this one could not remain ; the man told him that it would be removed, but he afterwards refused to do anything in the matter; Mr. Sunner then consulted coun sel and was advised to cut the pole down the defendant was informed of this and he at once leveled the pole.

The counsel for the defense claimed that as the light company had not notified the property owner of their intention to erect the pole, they were nothing mor than trespassers.

The court thought that no malice had been shown in the case. The poles, as erected before houses, and in other places, were a nuisance as long as no notice was given to the public that the work was being done by authority of the city; it was not shown in this case that any ordinance or resolution had been published to show that the company were authorized by the city to erect the poles; the court instructed the jury to render a verdict of no guilty; they should not put the costs on the defendant, but must dispose of them between the city and county. The jury laced the costs on the city.

Com'th vs. Harry Doebler, larceny. The defendant is a boy about 16 years of age and was charged with stealing rags from the warehouse of John W. Lowell, on Mifflin street, this city. Some of the fled it as his property. rags were also sold to George Weish, a junk dealer, who sold them at Shober's. Adjourned to 24 o'clock.

PARSONAL.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON used to say that he "loved anybody who loved Shakespeare." MRS. BELVA LOCKWOOD, the Washington lawyer, leans toward Butler for presi-

LORD SAVERNARE, a rakish English nobleman, has married Dolly Tester, a chorus singer at the Comedy theatre, Lon-

JUDOR ELCOCK, W. M. Bunn and J. H. Heverin, esqs., of Philadelphia, were in Lancaster yesterday, the guests of friends here.

DR. B. H. R. DAVENPORT, Nanticoke's leading physician and a prominent member of the Luzerne county medical society, fell dead Saturday evening while attending a patient.

Samuel. Howkes, of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, will be married on the evening of June 12 to Miss Elizabeth, daughter of ex Attorney General E. Rock wood Hoar.

GENERAL HARRY WHITE has run away with the Republican nomination for president judge in Indiana county and he will be the candidate of the party. Benator Greer has also beaten McJunkin in Butler. REV. DR. THOS. G. APPLE, of this city,

preached last evening in the new First Reformed church, of Philadelphia, which was dedicated in the morning. Rev. Dr. E. E. Higbee preached last evening in St. Paul's church, Quarryville.

JACOB M. HALDRMAN, the early Penn tylvania ironmaster, whose widow died recently in Harrisburg, and who was the uncle of Paris Haldeman, is the subject of an extended biographical notice in the last number of the Bulletin of the American Iron and Steel association.

MISS MAUDE CROWLEY, eldest daughter of Richard Crowley, of Lockport, N. Y., a young lady who in health was rarely beautiful and gifted has died, at the age on Saturday, defeating the Alerts of that of nineteen. She was a belle in society place, by the score of 6 to 3. Appended is circles at home and in Washington and it was at one time reported that President Arthur's son Allen and she were engaged to be married.

JOHN G. JOHNSON, ESQ, of Philadelphia, had sent him the other day a letter directed as follows: "To the Principal Lawyer, The letter read ; "I want to enter

On Saturday evening last the workmen engaged at Dr. Kendig's upper tobacco warehouse took their popular foreman, Mr. B. F. Good, by surprise, by presenting him with a handsome watch chain and Red Man's badge. A more thoroughly surprised man has been seldom seen in Lancaster, but in a short time he recovered himself sufficiently to invite his friends to Rhoads' Centre Square saloon, where the

Died on the Boad. As C. Martin Hess was having a herd of splendid cattle, bought from Farmer Haverstick of Drumore, driven from Quarryville to this city on Saturday, for shipmen to New York, one of the finest steers in the lot, a splendid animal of about 1,700 pounds weight, died at Refton, from exhaustion it is supposed.

RILLED ON THE HAIGHOAD.

erripse Death of a Young Lunemater Brake-John Eckman, of this city, mot with a terrible death at Lancaster junction yesterday morning. He was a brakeman on the freight train which leaves this city every evening at 6 o'clock and arrives in the morning at 4:30. The train stopped at the junction yesterday morning The most important cases down for about 4 o'clock and Eckman was back part of it. They doing some shifting and intended he cut off several cars which he had charge of in the rear. He gave the signal for those in front to move and then jumped from the train. In attempting to cross the track in front of the rear cars, which were still running, he was struck by the bumper and knocked down. One wheel passed over him, the flange cutting off the whole crown of his head, killing him instantly. One leg was also broken and several flugers cut. The body was found shortly afterwards by the train men. It was brought to this city and taken to Rote's undartaking establishment, after which it was taken to the home of the deceased, at No. 18 West New street. Last evening the coroner impanuelled a jury and held an inquest on the remains. The testimany of the train men was heard and the above facts were shown. The

verdict was one of "accidental death. The deceased was 27 years of age, and had been employed on the road for be tween four and five years. He was a steady, industrious young man, and was very popular with railroad men. At different times he has filled the position of extra conductor to the satisfaction of his employers. He leaves a wife and one child; and was a son in law of Michael H. Helm, living west of Quarryville.

PECK'S BAD BOY.

The statement is not at all hazardous that a man might have stationed himself at any point in the opera house on Saturday evening and shied a brick wheresoever he would with little risk of bitting any one, so small in numbers was the audience gathered to see and hear how very bad "Peck's Bad Boy" really was. Before the extreme imbecility of this performance, all others during the season must pale their ineffectual fires. And yet that the pole was erected at this place those ladies and gentlemen who figured in this piece of dramatic idiocy may not be totally devoid of ability in the histrionic line, if the truth were known. A combination made up of the best known comedians of the day could not lift " Peck's Bad Boy 'even from the absurd to the commonplace. It is throughout a conglomeration of incidents strung together with no apparent purpose, except that which the author naively gives, "to make people laugh." Bad comedy, however, the blooming author should remember, approaches very near the limits of pathos and may make people cry. It is rather creditable to the discrimination of the ocal play going public that the "Bad got a reception here in accordance with its merits. The spirit of irreverence running through it would condemn it, if penned by Shakespeare. The youth of the rising generation have too many incentives to snap their flugers at parental authority without seeing it portrayed on the stage, to be laughed at approvingly, or at least o be condoned. "Peck's Bad Boy" and plays like it aim at the life of elevated omedy, and if the latter is to survive, the former must be consigned to deserved ob-

MYSTERIOUS POISONING.

A Family of Five Persons Sick from Drink ing Well Water.

David Keen, a well known farmer, re siding just east of Quarryville, together with some of his children and other memproperty was sold at the warehouse of bers of his family, five persons in all, were John A. Shober by the defendant and suddenly and mysteriously affected with several other boys, and Mr. Lowell identi- illness yesterday afternoon and remained seriously sick all last night, with symp toms of poisoning. Dr. H. E. Raub was set for and administered an antidote with success in the case of Mr. Keen and others, though his son Will is still in a critical condition.

The cause of the sickness is as yet a mystery, and various rumors are affoat, some hinting at felonious purposes on the m. and taken to the residence of his part of evil minded persons; but the parents. only thing certain is that all who were prostrated drank yesterday from a new well dug on the premises where Mr. Keen is building a new house, in the meadow near his present residence. It is believed these waters had been polluted in some way, but the origin of the taint has not yet been satisfactorily determined.

List of Uncialmed Letters.

The following is a list of unclaimed let ters remaining in the postoffice at Lancaster for the week ending May 26, 1884 : Ladies' List .- Mrs. Anna L. Brenner, Miss Carrie A. Crecelious, Miss Mary E. Gibson, Miss Mary Heibeck, Miss Lizzie Herr, Mrs. Aunie Operdarf, Miss M. E. Waters, Miss Clara Whitman.

Gent's List,-Mosses.-P. B. Bucher. Philip J. Cook, Thomas Collins (for.), Thomas Day, S. C. Edwards, Z. Feigley, Thomas Fisher, David E. Herr, Jacob Hoffman, W. G. Hollis (for.), J. D. James, Andrew Kaufhold (for.), John G. Ketterman, Thos. McNeill, Tobias, Mou-rer, James T. Railly, Rudolph Schroder tor.), Tobias Sechrist, James T. Shea, Michael Smith, R. C. Ware, Eustis, Woodman & Co., Nicholas Ziegler.

Third Class Matter .- Messrs. James Cot-. Charles C. Rudy. Fourth Class Matter .- Messra, J. Wolf

A Week's Temperance Work. A local correspondent interested in tem perance reform writes as follows : week's successful temperance work by Miss Narcissa E. White, under the aus-pices of the Woman's Christian temperance union of Lancaster, has just closed. Five lectures were delivered, and with but one exception, before large audiences. At Manheim, Marietta and Lititz, places where no temperance organizations existed, the people were found ready and auxious for temperance work. A. W. C. T. U., with a good membership, was organized in each place, and an enthusiastic vote of thanks tendered the speaker by the audience. At Lititz the Moravian synod postpoued its regular session to give attendant ministers and elders an oppor tunity of hearing the lecture ; and a large number availed themselves of the oppor

The Street Lamps. Saturday night was a bad one for the electric street lamps, no less than 42 of them being reported out by the police on

Sunday morning, every ward in the city being represented, and a large proportion of the lamps being out all night or the greater part of the night. Sunday night only nine of the lamps were reported, but there were several others that were out or burned poorly for

a short time, and many others that burned fairly, but evidently far below the 2, 60 tion. There is strong talk of lynching candle power guaranteed by the company. Of the gasoline lamps five were reported out Saturday night, and only one Sunday

Oremation.

There are now more than a score of subscribers to the stock of the Lancaster crematory, and a meeting of them and of all other persons desiring to subscribe has been called at the INTELLIGENCER office to-morrow evening, where and when defi-nite steps toward the promotion of the objects of the association will be taken. It is also proposed to include general reform in the management and manner of funerals among the purposes of the proposed so-

DARING BURGLARY.

ST. MARY'S PARSONAGE VISITED.

the skillful manner in Which a Thief Went Through the Parochial Residence-

Rewarded With Little Booty. Last night a burglar broke into the parsonage connected with St. Mary's church and after going through several rooms entered the sleeping apartment of Rev. Dr. P. J. McCullagh, the pastor, who was asleep, stole his pantaloons and took from the pockets about \$25 in money, together with a bunch of keys and some other articles. The thisf was heard about 4 o'clock descending the stairway, and Dr. McCullagh, supposing it to be the sexton or servant, called to them to know what was the matter. Receiving no answer, he called louder, and awakened Thos. Devercux, the sexton, but before he answered the call the burglar had fled.

An examination of the premises this morning showed that the burglar had first cut a pane of glass from one of the rear windows of the church, tention being probably, to open the church window by reaching in and unbolting it, and after getting into the church to enter the parsonage through the door con-necting the two. The bolt, however, ap pears to have resisted his efforts, and he changed his base of operations by attack ing one of the rear windows of the base, ment of the parsonage. The shutter was forced, the window raised and the thief gained access to a back room. From this room he made his way into the hall and stairway leading to the ground floor of the parsonage. Here he entered the dining room and helped himself to such viands as the sideboard and larder afforded.

Breaking the lock on the door separating

the dining room from Dr. McCuilagh's office, he entered the latter and examined the safe. The outer door of the safe was not locked and the key was in the lock. The inner door of the safe was looked, and the thief appears to have made no serious demonstration to crack it, probably think-ing that if there had been any valuables inside, the outer door of the safe would not have been left open. He stole the key, however, after "locking the door open" -that is, while the outer safe door was open the thief turned the key so as to throw the bolts forward, and the door cannot be closed until a key is found that

will throw the belts back again, From the office the thief appears to have entered the front hall and, accending the stairway, went directly to Dr. McCullagh's room, the door of which was not looked. Stealing the doctor's pantaloons, he quietly left, but was heard descending the stairs, and then it was that the doctor called to the sexton to know what was the matter. Pilfering the pockets of the pantaloons, the thirf dropped them at the foot of the stairs and made his exit from the rear door, and thence over the fence into an adjoining lot and escaped. He left behind him a heavy mortising chisel, and rather distinct tracks at the point at which he jumped the fence. These clues may lead to his detection.

It is thought the burglar entered the house about midnight, and concealed him-self notil Dr. McCullagh went to bed, which was not until near 2 o'clock, he having been reading until a late hour and fallen asleep on a sofa.

As soon as the burglar fled the police were notified, and have been making ef-forts to trace him. Dr. McCullagh is of opinion that the thief attended service at St. Mary's yesterday, and planned the robbery while in the church. During both the morning and afternoon service Dr. McCallagh called the attention of his people to the need of money to pay ex penses connected with the new parish school, and the thief thought perhaps, that he could make a heavy "pull" from the money paid in for the purpose named.

BOY DROWNED.

The Perils of Mill Dain Bathley Early Saturday afternoon a twelve year

old son of Samuel Dietz, carpenter, of Strasburg, went into Musselman's dam, on the Pequea creek, near that borough, to bathe, and getting beyond his depth, was drowned. Search was made for his body, and it was recovered about 4 o'clock p

From the testimony of some of the boy's companions, it appears that several of them went fishing in the morning. After fishing for some time the part separated and Dietz and some others went into the creek to bathe. It is supposed that the water was too cold, and Dietz was attacked with cramp. His companions saw him go down and come to the surface three times, but were unable to render him assis

Deputy Coroner H. G. Book, impanneled a jury consisting of Christian Bachman, Allen McKinney, J. G. Weaver, A. E. Hall, Richard Mullikan and Samuel H. Martin, and held an inquest. The verdict was one of "accidental drowning." The father of the boy was working in Philadelphia when the accident occurred. The funeral will take place this after-

2000. Interment in Strasburg Semetery.

mrs. Greist's Hosband Arrested. Asabel Griest, of Elk township, Chester county, busband of Ruch Griest, has been arrested on the charge of having commit ted the assault on his wife last Tuesday night. He was given a hearing on Satur-

day before Justice of the Peace S. H. Smith, of Oxford, who bound him over in the sum of \$1,000 to court to answer the charge, John Curry of the neighborhood, becoming his bondsman. It is thought that Griest made the murderous assault with which he is charged, for the purpose of possessing himself of his wife's property. On two occasions, it was shown in the examination before the justice, that he had tried to get control of about \$240 belong ing to her. A woman at the hearing said she saw Grieat scraping the axe handle the day after the attempt at murder. The wound is two and a half inches long, three quarters of an inch wide and appears as though it was made with the pole of an axe. Greist's axe was found next morning at the foot of the stairs, but there was no blood stains on it.

Spooting Affray at Coutesville, Michael Burns, sr, of Rock Run, Chester county, deliberately shot Edwin Wallace, of the same place, on Saturday evening. They are both employes of C. E. Pennock & Co, iron men. They met on the streets of Coatesville about 9 o'clock in the ovening, when a discussion arose between them in regard to a certain plate made in the mill. Both parted angry and Burns made the remark he would see him later. Burns straightway went home procared a revolver and met Wallace walking with his wife in front of their residence He pulled out his pistol and fired, the ball entering the left groin.
No action as yet has been taken by the

authorities. Wallace was carried into his house where he lies in a precarious condiamong the workmen. Fair and Bazzar Opened.

A fair and bazaar that promises great success has been opened in Middletown for

the benefit of St. Mary's church and schools of that place. Rambler's hall has been secured for the purpose, and the fair will be under the conduct of Rev. J. C. Foin. Justice of the Peace.

The governor has appointed J. K. Stoner, of Conoy township, a justice o the peace, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of C. S. Erb, esq., deceased 'Squire Stoner's commission will run until the first Monday in May, 1885.