## Lancaster Intelligencer.

PRIDAY EVENING, MAY 30, 1884.

The McCaulley-Heverin Case. Mr. Heverin's assailant, St. Clair Mc-Caulley, has been found to be insane, and under the direction of Judge Elcock he has been sent to the Norristown asylum for care and treatment. In the event that such a condition should restore him to mental rectitude and a state of moral responsibility, he will be returned to the more drastic discipline of the penitentiary. In yielding to the petition for his removal to the asylum, which had "the concurrence of Mr. Heverin and his active participation in its preparation," Judge Elcock took occasion to say that by " the verdict of the jury the prisoner was sane as to the particular act at the time of its commission for which he was convicted. The finding cannot be too highly commended for its accuracy as to the facts and the law. The appeal now is for a merciful care and treatment of the prisoner during the time of his sentence."

The popular judgment will be that if Mr. McCaulley is insane now, he was insane at the time of the assault and that his counsel should have had the full est opportunity to show this fact instead of having his client railroaded through the quarter sessions to be convicted so hastily and sentenced so severely. It is terval on the particular subject of its accuracy as to the fact and the law."

followed it was severe, and the case is a the mire. proper one for the intervention of the board of pardons " As Attorney General to that jurisdiction

FAINT hearted Democrats, who can its president this fall, will do well to leaders of his party. bear in mind that a change of one per cent. in the vote by which Garfield carried New York, Indiana, Connecti cut and Oregon would be sufficient to give all these states to the Democratic candidate this year. In view of this it is wise to reflect if the Democracy has lost any ground since then. At that time Ohio and Indiana had both been carried against us, and the prestige of victory was with the opposition. In the face of it, Garfield's election was made by a plurality so light that a change of one vote in a hundred would have altered the result. What has occurred since to improve the situation for the Republicans? Not the Garfield Conkling quarof Stalwartism : not the retirement of MacVeagh and Blaine from the cabinet; not the exposure of the Star Route infamy and and the failure of the govacrimonious assaults on Edmunds and it, that settles it, Arthur, and certainly not the threat of the New York Times to bolt the Cai cago nomination! Where is the Democ racy weaker than in 1880? Not in Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania-in every one of which it has since then elected a governor. These are all doubtful states. To carry them is an easy task of the Democrats if their convention acts with wisdom. ---

the local interest in the exercises this stock. year is greater than usual; the same is noticed elsewhere. This is in part be cause the significance of the occasion has been broadened. The political asperities growing out of the war have been softened; the questions which led to it, and which grew out of it, are substantially settled, and Dec oration day orators are no longer expected to make partisan stump speeches. Indeed, the time is coming when they will sound the praises of peace and tell how much more beneficent is its sway than the vaunted glory of martial strife and the passion of arms. government employes should occasionally Not alone the soldiers who fell in the war, but the ten fold more graves of | meum and tuum. The latest candidate for those whose death saddened homes and a prison cell seems to be Col. J. O. P. surrowed hearts are remembered with Burnside, superintendent of the Washingmelancholy satisfaction at this season of | ton | postaffic | building, and disbursing mournful tribute and blissful hope. It would be more fitting, we maintain, to plant flowers than to lay the perishable to be only \$45,000, which in comparison and fading bloom on the graves; but in with the sums captured by Fordinand whatever form affection and respect manifest themselves they do the mesgood to those who cherish such feelings; Pirtsburg, seems a mere bagatalic. The and the highest observance of Decoration day is in the refinement of the living. even more than the honoring of the dead.

JUDGE ELCOCK puts himself in a most remarkable position in finding St. Clair McCaulley insane within the week or years in prison. He had but little of publicity. We have recently seen a Gerevidence before him to show McCaulley's man grand duke airing the scandal of his convicted and railroaded him to jail, supplemented by the union of a noble The simple truth is that he put his judi- English lord with a chorus singer. Now cial hoof on this man because he had comes the story of a red headed viscount assaulted his friend; and now seeks to in New York, of a noble French family, amend his error without confessing it trying to commit suic de by drinking as a square man and honest judge water in which sulphur matches were should do. We have no patience with soaked-all because of unrequited love. such cowardly duplicity. Judge Elcock's This racy romance is followed by the aconly decent way to correct his error was count by cable of the Earl of Aylesford's to award a new trial to the prisoner drunken debauch at the Derby races against whom he had allowed his feel wherein he broke his leg. Royalty and ings to pervert his judgment. Judge insanity seem at present very much like Elegek c'early has not the temperament convertible teams.

to adorn the bench and should be eager to get back to the bar, where impartiality and consistency are not looked for.

THE New Era thinks it must be generally admitted that the Maxim lights in this city have not fulfilled the public expectation; their uncertainty during the winter was the chief objection to them and when they burned they burned too irregularly; and now that they have been bracketed and put on poles, their light is insufficient where the foliage is dense. These exceptions to the present system are all well taken. We have been disposed to treat this electric light company with entire fairness, and to give it credit for occasional improvements in its service. But at no time has it fulfilled its undertaking; and it has shown a disposition to take advantage of a too easily disposed councils and a lamp committee biased in its favor. The electric lighting of cities, at a reasonable cost and with a regular and complete service. is as yet largely an experiment; the Maxim may be as good as any for the same money; but Lancaster city is not in such a financial condition as to of a nomination and that if it came to him warrant its indulgence in costly experi meant more as a tribute to the memory of ments. What it most needs, however, is his father than in recognition of anything an improved order of councilmen ; then he (the secretary) has ever done. He says would follow better streets, water facilities and lighting.

MR. FISH, of the Grant and Ward firm, under the harrow of the crossnot likely that the man had a lucid in examiner, does not seem to be the inno cent and lamblike victim of his partners | harmonized the Republican party as no black jacking Heverin and at the that he has been holding himself ou to other man could have done it. special time he did it. Any find- be. He appears to have been in the ing of a jury to this effect is so ridic habit of charging 30 per cent, for dis rather n thave to His friends can do ulous that it gains nothing by the counting his own notes, and then getting him he greater favor than to vote and judge's present declaration that it the bank of which he was president to work for Arthur, whom he considers one "cannot be too highly commended for relise unt them at six per cent. He had These letters, together with the will not say what he did with the profits. Blains expose, are expected to kill off the but admits that he never told his pariner, man from Maine and at the same time The North American in discussing General Grant, that he was thus shaving improve the cause which the Arthur mer the case in its present phase and its for- their paper. Mr. Fish no doubt will be mer aspects, says "the verdist was there- found in the end to have been as deep in fore as unjust as the s-ntence which the must as any of his partners were in

A special from Washington reports Cassidy, who is a member of the board | that Blaine is not greatly concerned for of pardons, was of counsel for the proje | the presidential nomination, because, in cution in the case, and as that board has his opinion, formed in view of the tecent haid down the rule to grant no pardons exposures of financial rottenness in New except for causes appearing subsequent | York and political rottenness in Wash to the trial, it is not likely McCaulley's jugton, "the Republican nominee, whocounsel will appeal with much confidence ever he may be, cannot possibly be elected this year."

We have notable reasons for believing that this is not only Mr. B aine's opin not see any hope of their party electing ion, but that of other candidates and

"Fond memory to her duty true, Brings back their faled forms to view; How lifeline thro the mist of years, Each well-remembere the expects."

The late frost may save Blame from sunstroke.

FORGIVEN. Forgiven are wound and sear : The battle was fought and won: And every scattered star Set in the blue once more

It is a wise man who looks after his city, county and water taxes in season to time.

THE Penu bank of Pittsburg seems to have been trying to carry water in a Riddle. rel : not Guiteau and his frantic avowal It hadn't the virglu isnocence to get through with such an undertaking.

CREMATION grows steadily in popular favor. Signs multiply that the better sex. ernment's law department to punish the | who are the most truly sentimental and thieves; not the tattooing of Blaine by the most reverently religious, are not the papers of his own party; nor the averse to cremation. If the women favor

> A HUNDRED TEATH TO COME We all within our graves shall sleep. A hundred years to come? No living soul for us will weep. A hundred years to come!
> But other men our lands will till,
> And others then our streets will fill,
> While other birds will sing as gay,
> stright the sensiting as to day.
> A hundred years to come.

The ladies who are running the soldier boya' fair, now in blast, recognized the fitness of things in calling the confection-THE observance of Decoration day ery table for General Sherman. Taffy for has had a revival of popular favor, and the girls is the old veteran's principal

> HOW SLEEP THE BLAVE How sheep the playe who show to rost, Evall their country's wakes bless of ; What appring, with dewy fluxers cold. Wit in Spring, with dewy fingers cold Returns to dear their in lower moid. She there shall dress is weeks soil. Than finey's to I have ever trod.

By late bands their knell is rang, B. forms these their dige is sing.
There honor comes, a pi gran gray
To him a this hart that wrap t elloway.
And the londshall while repair
To siwell a weight he introduced.

- Wallata. Collar.

EMBEZZLEMENT is such a common form of amu-ement now among bank officials, that it is little to be wond red at that forget the broad distinction between clerk. The amount of money that he has taken that ald not belong to him is thought Ward, paying teler Hinckley and the bogus depositors of the Penn bank, of case with which Burnside robbed the government may induce some people to inquire whether the auditing department is still in existence.

PERHAPS there are not more idiotic no blemen than there are foolish people of thereabout in which he pronounced him any other class, but the artificial promi sane, and got a jury to convict him as nence given the lordlings by their rank, such and sentenced him as such to five obtains for their absurd conduct a wider present insanity which he did not have marriage with a Russian widow, and this to prove his insanity when he tried and delicate morsel of gossip was shortly after

AT CHICAGO.

POLITICIANS' HOPES AND FEARS.

Arthur's Friends Exposing the Taitooed Man-Cabinet Officers for Arthur, and Not Caudidates Themselves. Disputch to the Times.

The greatest activity seems to prevail in the Arthur camp. The president's friends are said to be preparing for a coup d'etat Monday or Tuesday. It is understood here, among other things, that the Arthur organs are preparing an elaborate rebash of Blaine's past record. They will go for his relations with Mr. Mulligan, his connection with the Little Rock railway and into everything that has been charged against the man from Maine since he became an important factor in American politics. This will be sprung upon the telegates just on the eve of the battle and the evidence against Blame will be ar ranged in such a circumstantial and plausible manner as to carry conviction with it, they think, to the minds of the and wavering. These articles will brand Mr. Blaine as a corruptionist, a bribe taker and a thief. Another move t be made will be the displaying of auto graph letters from Secretary Lincoln and Postmaster General Gresham.

Lincoln in one of his letters says that he has done nothing to deserve the honor he could not help feeling that it was for him which he will value more highly than to use their influence and, if they be delegates, to east their votes for Chester A. Arthur. He considers that Arthur has earned the nomination. He has been a good president, Mr Lincoln says, and has

Postmaster General Gresham says be have in hand. The Arthur men are evi dently determined to make as much noise as they can.

## A NEW PRESS ASSOCIATION.

Democratic and independent Ecitors De clare Themselves. A meeting of Demogratic and independ at newspaper conters was held in th Central Democratice ub room, Harrisburg on Thursday. Thirty odd papers were represented either in person or by letter. E. H. Rouch, of the Mauch Chank Demo craft was made president, and C. Ber olmson, of the Wilkesbarre Union Leader secretary. The coming together was fo the purpose of a general interchange of opinion on the subject of the tariff and agreement upon some common plan c action. A committee consisting of Myers, of the Harrisburg Patriot, Wm. M. Singerly, of the Philadelphia Record, W. M. Breslin, of the Lebanon Adcertiser, . A Orr, of the Chambersburg Valley Sp and C. Ber, Johnson, of the Wilkesbarr Evening Ledger, was selected to formulate a plan of organization for the Revenue Reform Press association of Pennsylvania which it was unanimously agreed to estab lish The committee met and performed the allotted duty. The fourth section of the constitution agreed upon defines the object of the association in the following language " to prepare and publish such facts concerning the present war tariff as will tend to a better general understanding of their monopolistic and other oppressive features and with a view save the abatement. Now is the accepted to their ultimate reduction to a revenue There was thorough unanimity present tariff is a grievous burden upon the people, that the reduction recom mended is seriously needed for the relief of the workingmen, the manufacturers und the people generally, and that the Democratic national convention should pronounce, not for free trade, but for tariff reduction and reform in language which there could be no mistaking

BUILDE NOMINATED.

He secures a Large Majority of the Votes i The National Greenback convention idopted resolutions denouncing subsidies to corporations and demanding the recla mation of lands forfeited by nonfulfillmenof contracts. They call for congressions egulation of the inter state commerce, th establishment of a government postal tel egraph system and a graduated income A wise revision of the tariff law i favored, but as an economical question the tariff is declared far less important that the floancial issue; it is demanded that farmers and manufacturers be furnished money as cheaply as it is now furnished t the bankers. An amendment to the con stitution granting suffrages without regard to sex, and also on the subject of the liquotraffic is recommended to a popular vote The roll of states was called and C. E unningham, of Arkansis, nominated General Benjamin F Butler, which nomiuntil was seconded by Mr. Chase, o California, and by the representatives the other states until Georgia was reached when Mr. Craver, of that state, nominate Jesse Harper, of Itinots, Mr. Jones, New York, nominated E. P. Alies, of Wi-consin, and Mr. Atwood, of Pennsylvania minated T. B. Armstrong, of that state A bailet resulted in 323 votes for Butler 95 for Harper and a few for the other caudidates, Solon Chase, although no placed in nomination, received two votes neral Butler was declared the nominee The convention then nominated General A. M. West, of Mississippi, by acclamayou for vice president and adjourned.

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PERSONAL. THOMAS NEEDY, e-q., a well known city leu of York county, a seriously ill. Washington's autograph letters are numerous; their average market price is

SENATOR EDMUNDS is part owner of the liggest tombatone manufactory in Ver-

RIGHT HON, SIR HENRY BARTLE ED WARD FRERE Bart, died in London on Thursday. PRESIDENT GARRET, of the B. & O. R.

8 to Robert. COL. W.B. REMEY, of the Marine corps, has been reappointed by the president as judge advocate general of the navy.

SENATOR SHERMAN is said to be one of tavorites of the District board in Washington, in the matter of the assessment of property. Hon. ADAM Hoy denies that he has

and his friends denounce the rumor as a trick JUDGE STANLEY MATTHEWS is to address meeting on the historic Lookout moun-

DR. GROSS' will gives as his reason for having his body cremated that he considered the burial of the dead an "inexpressibly disgusting way of disposing of a dead human being,'

PRINCE LEOPOLD, recently decrased, astonished the compositors of one of the great London dailies by his expertness in type setting on a visit to the office of the paper several years ago.

HERE AND THERE. The undertakers have been holding a men they were—they took an excursion

down to Washington to look at the crematory there. An experienced and intelligent member of this craft told me the other day that he had already in his mind's eye a style of bronze or earthern ware urn for the entombment of ashes from the crema tory furnace. He would have the name of deceased east on it in relief letters and a large ring on the top so that it could readily be identified and easily removed if

On many sides I see evidences that the old fashioned flowers are coming into fresh favor. A bright lady writer gives it as her experience and observation that there is a decided restoration of the flowers of our great grandmother's gardens, such as the paronies, popples, hellylocks, sweet williams, clove pinks, yellow lilies, columbines, blue bells, tleur de lis, monk's hood, phloxes, lychnis, sweet sultan, &c. They are not only for the most part beautiful in color and form, but a great advantage of their cultivation is that when once planted they will delight the senses for years, if a little attention is only given to them in the spring, by dig ging about the roots and applying a picu tiful supply of rich compost, and dividing their roots in the autumn if too crowded They bloom at a season when tlowers are most welcome.

necessary.

Who that has been tamibar with a gar den of a generation ago will not recognize that his best friends cannot do anything this picture : "To make an old fashioned garden there should be beds of English or Easter filies, mingled with clamps of spider lilies and borders of sweet williams and columbines of every has, intermixed with circles of such annuals as inignonette and sweet a yssum, edged with bine bells or baby's breath. Long beds are made of tulips of all colors, single and double, and clumps of promies, phiexes, clove packs, poppies and garden pinks, with a back ground of hollyhocks and monk's hood, universal attention. The martagon lilies, Easter blies, yellow illes and the iris, with its pure crimson bells, succeeded the tulips, and then the Jane roses, which, in these days of rose gardens, would not be thought very beautital, but at that time were a glory. kinds of garden roses were planted there, besides climbers and bush roses, and H. Imman, J. B. Leokicker. various kinds of mouthly ten, and a bank. sia, whose clusters of buff flowers were N. Stark, chairman. exquisitely beautiful. Of course these deheate roses were housed in the cellar Reynolds Rules-Capt, D P, Roses- and be detained and supported at the ex-during the winter, but they added miller, 35 men uniformed. Hamisome pence of the city of Philadelphia until he great beauty to the old garden in Hage. the summer Campanulas, lox gloves, pyrethrums and larkspars also grew in R. Padadelphia, 75 men, Win. A. Mider, abundance, and cut il were always titled vases and dishes in "the sitting toom and parlor. The blood red, dark erimson and dwarf golden vellow sorts are very effect ive in mixed borders. Sweet williams have been greatly improved, and produce flow ers of large size and great richness of col oring, with clearly deflued cyss in the single varieties, while the double variaties are remarkably handsome. These old men, and handsome national flags. flowers were brought from England by our ancestors, and our love for the a can never be whelly destroyed."

Somewhere lately I have seen a poem onnecting the old faiths and the old thewers and whispering the fancy that with the restoration of the old garden diswers. McElroy commander : 30 mon in full uni the harbingers of springtiste, would come the homely and the boly beliefs that te- bander and guidous. fined an age less material than this. So mote it be.

weakness for killing chickens and other of Comrade Wm. Geiter eathered gentry, and eats anything from a carpet tack to a loaf of Banshee, the invisible being that Irish American flags and imblema for graves of radition asserts, announces by a mournful | apprendict wail the approaching death of some one in the neighborhood in which it is heard. If the fierce feathered stranger turns out a Banahee, a startling discowill have been made in ornithology. For I cannot find in all the works I have consulted on the subject any allusion to a bird so named. In fact, the Banshee possesses no personality, being simply an old time superstition. It perhaps took its rise from the ancient practice of Irish bards on the death of their patrons hauging to trees their neglected harps on which the breezes played, evoking plaintive music.

But it was in Pike that one of the most satisfactory female school teachers was Parvet vols, the principal externomes found to receive a salary of \$18 per month and to pay \$10 for board. And the directors wave as an excusa for this stroend that they already had exhausted their authority by the levy of a 13 mill tax rate. But upon examination, it was found that their assessment was only about one-tenth of a fair valuation.

The story of Barbara Fritchie, as related by Whitter, is a fiction, of course; and the poet took entirely legitimate (poetic) license with the name of an old woman who could no more have been the ing the ceremonies in charge, beroins of such an event than Johnny Elliott could be a satisfactory base ball umpire. But there was such a woman-. very old woman-as Barbara Fritchie, wh lived during the late war in Frederick, Mit she had a father, who dwelt there, too. luting the Revolutionary days; and was he, Caspar Pritchey, who was indicted for high treason in the usurt of over and terminer and jail delivery, held at Fred rick Town, Md., comprehens on the 28th lay of June, 1781. The record, of which I have a copy, shows that he was convicted and sentenced

Fickle May for the last few days has een dallying coquettishly in October's lap. The act is all the more unpardona ble from the fact that the locale blossom had smilingly reminded us by their delicate fragrance that springtime was a hand. If one walks into the country now a rather anomalous scane is presented The earth is carpeted with green, and dors of sweet alyssum, cowslip and violet fill the air, and yet withal comes as October chill that involuntarily make for wish for a winter coat and the warmth of an op n grate fire. Yet I saw a party u picnicers pleasure seeking along the wind ng Conestoga, who sucmed to mind bay little the autumnal rawness of the atmos phere. And when I retraced my steps towards the city at dusk, I could hear in distinct and afar off the picnic party R , will soon be succeeded in office by his merrily singing on their way homeward. And then I thought I knew what Tennyson meant when he wrote of "the horns of Elfland faintly blowing."

At nearly every one of the many plainly marked gates on Mr. B. J. McGraen' splendid suburban farms he has planted wo stalwart young Lombardy poplars and they are growing finely. What an aristowithdrawn his candidacy for reelection as how they used to stand as sentincis along cratic looking tree it is, to be sure! And judge in the Huntingdon Centre district, the lanes of nearly every fine country place !

They keep on writing and pronouncing Fourth of July during their annual vine, which bears such rich clusters of purple flowers-and of which I think the fluest specimens in Lancaster clambers over Gee. Nauman's house-is properly to to called "wistaria," having taken its name from the Wistar family of Philadel phia, of whom Dr. Casper Wistar brought it over and developed it here as early as SINDBAD.

> Wu'll bless their names amidst our cares, The soldier-dead—at ev'ry hearth: May sweetest songs and flowers be theirs White a green sod shall deck the Carb

MEMORIAL DAY.

convention out in Pittsburg and -sensible DECORATION OF SOLDIERS GRAVES Imposing Demonstration in Lancaster-Street Parade-Palladelphia Veterans

in Line-Scenes and Incidents. The ceremonics attending the decoration the soldiers' graves were more elaborate day than they have been heretofore in this city, being participated in by George Thomas post 84, and Admiral Reynolds post 405, O. A. R., of this city, Gen. John F. Reynolds post 71, of Philade's phia, the Sons of Veterans, the Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias, the American Mechanics, and other organizations, and hundreds of private citizens.

Arrival of Gen. Reynolds Posts At 11 o'clock last night Gen. John F. Reynolds post 71, of Philadelphia, ac companied by Mayor Smith of that city, arrived via the Pennsylvania varioud. They brought with them the Jefferson band, of Pholadelphia. They were met at the depot by posts 84 and 405, and after a street parade, were taken to Wochrle's hetel, where a collation was served them. On being welcomed to Lancaster, Mayor Smith made a graceful speech, which was heartly received by the boys. After the collation the visitors were taken to their hotels, Mayor Smith stopping at the Stevens house.

This morning at 6 o'clock committees of the several posts visited St. Joseph'r, St. Mary's, Shreiner's, the Moravian and county cemeteries and decorated

graves of the soldiers interred therein The work of decorating the saldoon monument was intrusted to Mr. Robrer, the florist, who did his work in a very effective and artistle mapper. The green and inclosed within the fron rathing that surrounds the mosument, is planted with bright flowers, while hundreds of potted plants cover the base of the monument and the pedestals upon which stand the statues of the soldiers and sailors. The decoration is much admired and attracte

The Parade.

The parade formed at 9 o'clock on Dake street right resting on King and moved in the following manner:

Police, under command of Caref Haines. Cheef Marshal-J. K. Bare Anis-H. H. Betz, Abyah Gyger, Wm.

Committee of array, cmcn - 18 men, M. Jefferson band, Philadelphia.

Reynolds Rifles-Capt, D 1', Rosen-

Gen. John F. Reymolds post 71. The past curio several this

Fairville band. Gen. H. Thomas post 84, Martin Stark, communiter, 100 men, uniformed, The 79th P. V. battle flags were been in line. Ironville band

Admiral Reynolds post 405 to A. R. ohn H. Lytig, commander, 45 uniformed

Drum corps, Sons of Veterans 30 men. Two hearses, titled with it will with which to decorate the graves.

STERNING PRIVINGS Eden cornet band. Knights of the Revolution; Capt. H. form, with fox talls to chapsans, with

Kreider's drum corpa Patriotic Sons of America, Daniel Staut marshal, 25 men in regulia. A York is now very much, expressed ever beautiful shield of immortables was been he discovery of a strange bird that has a in has with which to electrate the grave

Mr. Sainey band. bread. The Empire council, 120 Jr Order American scribe who went to see his birdship asserts | Mechanics, II C. Biggs commander, Co. as his solemn belief that the unknown is a men in regalia, handsome sike bauner,

> Laccaster city band. Division 6, Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias, John L. Vogan, commander, 24

> Coaches, containing cleryymen, disable soldiers and invited guests. The parade moved over the follo route : From the court hande along East King to Centre Square, West King, to Prince, to Hazel, to S ath Queen, to

Woodward Hill cermetery. Arrived at the cemetery, committees were detailed to decorate each of the soldiers graves.

At the grave of Henry J. Young, a gal last soldier of company G. 79th regiment were performed, in accordance with the ritual of the order of the G. A. R. b commades of George H. Thomas Post 84 The ceremonies being ended the parade reformed and on leaving the cometery marched up South Queen street to Centre Square, North Queen to Chestnut, to Dake to Lemon, to Laucaster community.

at Larvact r Cometery On arriving at the cemetery a great crowd was found gathered in the vicinity of the Reynolds burying grounds, and it was with difficulty that the soldiers, havcould approach the place. Finally the Reynolds rifles and the several posts of the G. A. R. acranged themselves around the Reynolds lo, and after music by the Jefferson band, the coremonies, as laid down in the ritual, were read at the grave of Admiral Rey polis by comrades of Admiral Reynolds past, and the tomb was decorated with a profusion of flawers.

The ritual ceremonies were next per

formed at the grave of Gen. John P. Reynolds, by comrades of Gen. Reynold post 71, of Philadelphia, after which Mr. Thos Leabourne, of said post, delivered an address, wherein was recounted the principal events in the life of Gen. Roy-

Peter Benner, of the same post, followed in a brief address, in which he expounded the principles and stated the objects of the order of the G. A. R. and parrated some of the more important points in its bistory.

Mayor Smith, of Philadelphia, next ad dressed the assembled multitude, congratulating the Lancaster posts on the success of the memorial ceremonies, thanking the soldiers and citizens of Laucaster for their hospitalities and courtesies, and extending an invitation to them to visit Philadelphia. Post 71 brought with them from Philadelphia a very large and beautiful floral piece, to place over the remains of the hero in whose hency their post was named. It consists of a banner made entirely of white immortelles, on the centre of which in red, white and blue immortelles is the corps badge. On either side of the banner are looped American flags, composed of red, white and blue immortelles, and above these are crossed swords, surmounted by the chapeau and plume of a major general. On the lower part of the banner are the words "Gon. John F. Reynolds' Post 71, G. A. This beautiful piece of floral work rests on a base of evergreen, and in the foreground is a broken cannon wheel.

At the close of the ceremonies General Reynolds' post was photographed in front General Reynold's monument, and Admiral Raynolds' post was photographed in front of Admiral Reynolds' tomb. The parade was then reformed and

marched to Centre square where it was dismissed. Decaration Notes. There was a general suspenson of busiess during the memorial ceremonies, and from scores of buildings floated the stars

draped in mourning. The cemeteries were thronged all day, and present a very beautiful appearance. Not only are the graves of the soldiers

and stripes-many of the flags being

marked with flags and strewn with flowers, but the graves of other dear friends, both old and young, in all parts of the cemeteries, have been prettily decked with wreaths, bouquets and other floral

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cinums are the graves, dried are the tears,

atm is each will heart's anguished thrill at bright, and fragrant as our flowers.

MODAULLEY IN AN ASYLUM.

sent to Norristawn by Judge Licock.

of the prison, setting out that McCaulley

was laboring under halfucination and was

partially insane and that the jail afforded

no means of suitable treatment for such a

The judge, in granting the petition, and: "By the verdict of the jury the

prisoner was sine as to the particular not

the time of its commission for which he

cally commended for its accuracy as to

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shall not be heard in vain. This is it

's wise provision and the orderly ad-

proper form and in negordance with the

ministration of justice. By the act of

Assembly approved April 20, 1869, the

court is authorized to commit such per-

sons to an insane hospita. This, of course,

mantly cured or until the expiration of his

sentence. The prison being unsuitable to the prisoner's care to his disease and

notice having been given to the district

atterney and the city solicitor, it is now ordered and decreed that the said S. St.

Tair McCaulley be taken to the state hos-

pital for the manne at Norristown, Pa.,

and be detained and supported at the ex

shall be permanently cured of his insanity.

r dutil the expiration of his sentence of

imprisonment or discharged by the pro-

coss of law. The proceedings were acquised in and furthered by Mr.

BURIED IN A TUNNEL.

Nine Workman on the South Transylvacia

Knupp's tunnel, on the South Pennsyl

vanua tathroad, has been the scene of a

instantly killed and eleven others serious.

y injured, with slight hopes of recovery.

ravating the tunnel about 100 feet from

victims, but it is said they were prin-

ered and a coroner's inquest will be

Great excitement prevails at the

The turnel was in about seven feet and

h ading was driven through the treach-

agony. One other man who worked with

the gang is missing and it is thought that

his body will be found deeper. The seven

men killed are all foreigners, and the

amentations of their comrades when the

sties were taken mangled and bleeding

RETNOLDS RIFLET FAIR

Its Auspicious Opening in the Company of Armory Law Evening.

The fair of the Reynolds Rides, prepar

ations for which have been making for

some time, was opened last evening at

their aemory, Excelsion hall, East King

street, under the most auspicious circum-

stances. Mayor Rosenmiller, captain of

the company, inaugurated the affair

work of getting the enterprise under way

fifteen, of which Frank Hoffman was

president, B. F. McCue, treasurer and

The hall presents a very presty appear-

ance. Pestoons of evergreens adorn the

tables, together with small flags and

useful and beautiful articles. Each is

named in honor of some favorite general

Reynolds Rifles, Miss Annie Weaver; Admirai Reynolds, Mrs. Frank Hoffman; and General Meade, Miss Katle Libbart—

each of the lady principals named being

assisted by an efficient corps of young

General Sherman's name honors the

general's fordaces for confections in the

the centre of the room. Chief among the

articles to be voted for are the following

An organ, solid walnut bedroom suit,

breech loading shot gun, rifle, elgar-maker's tools, three base ball outfits.

lady's gold watch, gent's gold watch,

gent's silver watch, lady's necklace, lady's

bracelet, and some very exciting contests

Every purchaser of a ticket will have a

chance to win a complete parlor suit, up-holstered in hair cloth. The City cornet

band will play every evening during the

continuance of the fair, which will be until

the evening of June 9, inclusive. On

Whit Monday afternoon, for the special

accommodation of rural visitors, the man-

agers have resolved to keep the fair open,

and it will doubtless be well patronized

The Governor and the Farmers,

of the Demogratic state committee.

was placed in the hands of a committee

pleasant armory.

ladies.

other ladies.

are anticipated.

on that occasion.

ester Democrat.

from the earth were most pitiful

pally Italians. The bodies have all been

ene of the disaster.

their bodies being broken.

A large force of men was obgazed in ex-

the main entrance when a heavy scaffold

ing gave way with the above result. It i

finilroud Killed.

extends to such time as he shall be per

was convicted. The finding cannot be too

our hearts their memory still

radios of this city.

rough the

On this Memorial Day

QUARTER SESSIONS.

ADJOURNED TERM OF MAY COURT. Jacob M. Ebersete Convicted of Burglary-Gen. Reynolds post leaves Laneaster this afternoon at 5 o'clock. They express themselves as being highly gratified by

of the certificates of the two physicians traced as far as Milton Grove, and was

Found Unity on seven Unarges

Thursday Afterneon,—Com'th vs. Jacob
M. Ebersole, charged with burglary at
John S. Brandt. Mrs. the courtesies extended them by the comthe house of John S. Brandt. Mrs. Brandt, testified that on the 2d of Dec., 1882, she saw two strange men at her home and spoke to them; one man looked and spoke like Ebersole; about nine o'cleck two men came to the window of the house, one carried a dark lautern, and they discharged a pintol through window, breaking four panes of glass and thelared tesane by Two Physicians and a lamp which was inside; the husband of witness at once got his gun and discharged it at the men, who ran away, one of them Judge Eloock yesterday, without going greaning loudly; seen afterwards two men came out of the stable with two u-nai preliminary proecciting of appointing a commission to hunsey, ordered that S. St. Class McCaut horses on which they rode away; the whom he sentenced to the county horses were afterwards recovered at the on for five years for assaulting James home of Henry Coble, about a mile and a Heverin and carrying a concealed half away. Henry Coble testified that blackjack and a razor, be removed to the between 9 and 10 o'clock Brandt's horses ylum for the insane at Norristown. The were left at his house and a team consist oder was made under an net of 1860 and ing of a horse and langgy, belonging to spon the petition of a keeper of the jail Allen Coble were stolen; the team way

afterwards recovered near Middletown; blood was found in the buggy. Dr. Charles Toombs testified that he lived in West Hanover, Lebanon county, 10 miles from Ebersole's home. About 2 o'clock on the night of the robbery witness was sent for to attend accused; he found him suffering from a very bad gun shot wound in the breast; he was unable to speak and witness considered his wound dangerous. Ebersole east he was about tacts and the law. The appeal now is six feet away from the man who shot him a merciful care and treatment of the and began to tell of the affair when the witness stopped him saying that he want-

ed to know nothing about it. Dr. William Toombs testified that he attended to Ebersole after the night of the robbery, making a number of visits ; from the nature of the wound the man should have remained in the house for

several weeks. Isaiah Willes, a constable, testified that he received a warrant for the arrest of Ebersole for this burnlary; with another man he went to arrest hem at his home ; they heard a coise down stairs, but when they got in the house he and disappeared leaving some of his clothing behind. Several other attempts were made to take the man, but he was not diptured until Septomber, 1885; he was then attending the funeral of his mother and was arrested in the church.

The defense was that of an alibi. John Ebersole, the father of the accused, testified that his son was at home all day on the 21 of December; at 8 o'clock in the vening, witness were to bed, and his son said he intended to go out coen bunting; between 11 and 12 o'clock the wife of the accused wakened up witness and told him that Jacob had been shot, which was found to be true. | The court would not allow the witness to tell what his ron said errible accordent by which nine men were at the time in regard to how the shooting occurred.

Eilen Epersole, a sinter of the defendant. testified that her brother left home on this night about 8 o'clock and returned shot between 11 and 12 o'clock.

Wm. Williams testified that Ebersole came to his home on this evening; he had inpossible as yet to learn the names of a gun and dog and said he was going to hunt cours. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty.

In the cases of largery against Edward Getz, the jury after being out four hours, cendered a verdice of not guilty. Thursday Evening - The cases against

Eli Heiney, for felonious entry and larerous sandstone, the cut being between 40 and 50 feet deep. The foreman of the ceny (seven inde ments) were taken up. work had just completed his examination George R. Barth Dmew, the Philadelphia and reported it safe, when the mass comdetective, was p I upon the witness stand money do to we and rushed on the unfer and related how he became a member of the Ephrata mountain gunz. tunate men. A large atone struck one of described several raids made by him in the men, literally driving him into the empany with the defendant on the nights the tool house of the Reading & Columbia outli be removed and the body recovered. Other men were crushed out of all sem rallroad near Ephrata. Heiney opened the door with a switch key and went in ; blances to humanity, nearly every bone in he stole a double barrelled gun; the The wounded were cared for as best unakilled men switch key was number 2 997, and it and around were able to, until physicians, the gun were produced in court and idenliving aix miles away, could be summoned. tifled by witness; the accused showed One of the men had a hole cut in his skull witness the key after leaving the tool about the size o a silver dollar. He house and said he could unlock any train on the tailroad. retained consciousness or an hour or more, then grow delirious and had in great

On this night witness and Helney went to the chicken road of Lacob P Mohler; when near the place. Hotney told witness he should wait and he would bring him some chickens; when he returned he had three chickens, which he took home and put in a pen; on a second trip to this place Heiney took two chickens. On the night of January 11 Hetasy and witness went on another raid toward Schoneck; they entered Steinmetz's meeting house, as Heiney said he wanted to get a poker ; he took nothing, however, and when he came out said, "That's a d-d poor place to go for anything." They next entered Daniel Steely's barn and Heiney searched for a sack, but got none; they then went to Adam Frey's barn, but took nothing ; they examined the chicken roost at Frey's, but Heiney said it was too cold to carry

with an address of welcome. The active any of the chickens without a bag. Before these larceules Bartholomew kept Squire Kraatz and Constable Jones informed in regard to them. Other witnesses were called who corroborated the

Frank Dorwart, secretary. The proceeds of the fair will be devoted to the payment The defense called Daniel Hornberger, of the debt incurred in fitting up their who is also indicted for numerous larcentes, and he swore to facts contradictory to those given by Bartholo-mew and other witnesses. The defendant was called to test fy in his own behalf; he artificial flowers. On the tables are many denied having had anything whatever to do with these lare nies, or that he ever traveled with Barthelene v; he was con-fined to bed from the Sth to the 25th of or naval officer except one, and that is named in honor of the Reynolds Rifles. A January ; he had abstractism and frozen feet and could not get not. On cross examination the accused admitted having conspicuous feature of this table is a very excellent life size likeness of Capt. D. P. Rosenmiller. The four fancy tables are been in company with Bartholomew named respectively, General Thomas, with several times. Mrs. George Heck at the head of it;

The commonwealth recalled the deteclyo who testified that Heiney's feat were frezzu on the night of the 16th of January. The jury convicted Hemoy on all the charges.

Harristory Patriot. Yesterday morning a party of distinonfectionery table, doubtless owing to the guished railroad officials, accompanied by their friends, left the city on a special train shape of pretty girls' lips. This tab'e is to Donegal, the county seat of General Cameron, at Donegal. Among them were in charge of Mrs. Brenner, who is ably seconded in her work by a number of Prosident Kenedy, E. O. McCiellau, sup erintendent of the Middle division of the The Wheel of Fortune table is named Pennsylvania railroad, Lane S. and Wm. after Gen. Sheridan and is in charge of B. Hart, George B. Weistling of the Mount Chas. B. String and Benj. Zook. An attractive "Rebecca's Well." is located in Alto iron works, C. C. Zimmerman and a number of other prominent gentleman of this city. The visitors partock of an excellant dinner and afterwards visited Domestic sewing machine, double barreled places of interest about the old homestead, and returned to this city at an early hour

> Cut la a Scuttle With a Tramp A few days ago three tramps entered the premises of Mr Henry Eby, residing a few miles cast of Mount Joy, and became impudent and insulting Mr. Amos Eby, a young man, son of Mr. Eby, ordered thom out of the yard. They went, and as the gate closed on the last one he became so abusive and indecent in his language that the young man went out to drive him away by force. In the soutile that ensued the tramp drew a knife and stabbed him in the groin, inflicting an ugly cut. The other two ran away when the struggle began and the third one hastily followed, after the assault. The tramps were not

Another Laucaster Patent. Gov. Pattison will visit Languster about D. H. Bausman, of this city, has been the 6th of June, and whilst there will be the guest of W. U. Hensel, esq., chairman granted letters patent for an improved wind engine.