Lancaster Intelligences. BATURDAY EVENING, MAY 31, 188

Aldermanic Ignorance.

The ordinary alderman has as hi whole aim the acquisition of business and fees, and in pursuit of them he adopts as his fundamental maxim that judgment must always be given for the plaintiff, whom he regards as his client. No judgment is too absurd for him to render, it being saved in his estimation by his fees, about which there is no absurdity. The justice of the peace, in fine, generally, with a few honorable exceptions, is nothing but a fee squeezing creature; and some of them in this town have nursed the business to a very profitable size. They know nothing that they can avoid knowing and are especially ignorant of the law they are supposed to administer. Their judgments appeal can be taken; and they don't even take enough interest in the right or wrong of the case they have decided to inquire into its adjudication in the higher court.

Mr. Alderman Spurrier, one of these fee-pursuers, a while ago, undertook to bring down the penalties of the city ordinances upon some people who cut down certain poles in front of their houses, which had been put up by the Maxim electric light company, aided and abetted by Harry Diller, of the lamp committee, the poles being intended to sustain the wires supplying the electric lights. Mr. Alderman Spurrier got the citizens before him, and summarily deciding that they had violated the ordinance, under took to impose the penalty. Judge Patterson decides that the good alderman mixed things up very badly. He made a very "defective and slovenly record," and does not seem to have got anything right. He started out with a suit, as though by an informer, for " a plea of violation of city ordinances," Then he dropped the informer and made the city sole complainant. That he could not do the judge says; and moreover that the action should bave been in debt, there being no such plea known to the law as violation of city ordinances. And, then, when the honorable alderman came to describe the ordinance that was violated, he didn't describe it at all, but got hold of the wrong ordinance and section entirely. And even if he had got the right one, the judge says, the case would not have been made out, as that puts a penalty on cutting down lamp posts; and poles that carry electric wires do not seem to be posts bearing lamps Altogether, probably the distin guished Alderman Spurrier's comedy of errors was exceptional in and their wise lawyers may not enjoy, as hold citizens to account for removing a nuisance from their premises, but it will thick hided as headed fellows.

The Status of Voters.

The Philadelphia Record is entirely privilege is one of the absurdities of our hinges of the knee that thrift may follow Pennsylvania law. "There is no reason fawning." why the voting list should be made out so far in advance of necessity. Under nephew of Sam Ward, deceased, and the constitution any citizen who has resided in an election district two months full brown beard, high forehead, hazel he moves into the district three months | ture by failing to start a newspaper in before election his name is not on the India. reasonably go further in its recommen dation of an improved registry law, twelve cents are worth \$25, and urge that the right of day of the voting and by a partisan board of election officers are almost the worst time and place of determining the rights of voters. It is too often friend of Grant and took the liberty of done unfairly and under excitement and the remedies for the private and public wrongs done by the wrongful ex clusion or acceptance of votes are trou blesome and expensive.

The proper method would be for the board of election officers or some other | did not wish to associate with Murphy board at some time after the last day for paying taxes, when every voter's have never seen or talked with General status 's fixed, to prepare and post Grant since." a complete list of all qualified voters. subject to appeal to the court and revision by it, so that in good time beforthe election polls open there might be publicly posted and in the hands of those conducting the election a full list of all the qualified voters in the district; all Notre Dame bay on April 28, and thrown on it should vote without question, and completely on the floe. The ship lies over none others. There would be no hard on her side, with her yard arms on the ship in this; every legal voter would have volunteered to travel to land, distant more facility to prove his rights than he nearly twenty miles, and report the situa has now on election day, and much bitter tion. At imminent peril to their lives ness and recrimination that prevail now and in an exhausted condition they reached at the polls would be prevented. Politi Twillingate, boarded the steamer Hercians would have less trouble and the average voter would be subject to no an noyance nor danger of unlawful deprivation of his rights.

LOOK at these figures of the vote for

president in 1880 : Total arnold's tarality. For Cent. 2,808 5 2,856 2 6,636 1.5 4,078 5 21,633 2 671 1.5 Vote. 53 53 : 132,770 470,678 Connecticut Indiana. N. Hampshire New York....

Which of these states is not doubtful now? How many of these can the Republicans afford to lose! Suppose they fail to carry New York and Connecti- to the former. It will need 535 votes to

would think that as the world grew riser, precautions for the safety of the individual would become more perfect. Calamities like those in Baltimore cause a rude awakening from pleasant dreams of this nature.

THERE is very little but gossip in the news from Chicago The great struggle will be between Arthur and Blaine, with Sherman the best third. The Blaine men keep on hunting with a brass band, but there is nothing to justify their claim that taken out dead, terribly crushed and they have disaffected the Arthur forces.

BUNDAY. Six days, stern Labor shuts the poor From nature's careless banquet hall; The seventh, an angel opes the door, And smiling, welcomes all,

GEN. W. W. H. DAVIS, the Demogratic candidate for congressman-at large, editor, historian and publicist, maimed soldier of two wars, has some original Decoration when appealed from generally fall; day thoughts, to which he gave utterance about which, however, they care nothing in Philadelphia yesterday. The warning since they get their fees paid before the carried in the extracts which we reprint should find deep lodgment in every reflective, patriotic mind,

THERE is nothing mean about the Pittsburg people; and as they have to entertain a national convention of undertakers this | the fire department reductantly gathered week they gave them for entertainment a bank failure one day, a hanging the next and they ran an excursion down to the Washington cremation furnace where a body was burned to show the coffin makers | with heavy timber from the street, and the what they must come to.

THE Pittsburg Times, it is rumored, has been sold to Quay, Magee and other stalwarts, who contemplate putting Geo. H. Welshons, now "St. Geo." of the Dispatch in editorial charge of it. Mr. W.is a very bright journalist and too good a Democrat to be circumscribed on a away at the debris. For two hours he lay Republican paper; but what he touches he adorus and under his management there will be lively Tines in Pittsburg.

PERSONAL

GRANT is a cremationist; he burns his friends.

BLAINE denies that he is hopeless Republican success this year. E. A. GILLETTE, of Iowa, has been made chairman of the Greenback national

committee. CHAS KINGSLEY's writings have always been especial favorites with the roya family of England.

MACKAY, the bonanza king, has spent \$125,000 on an American newspaper in Paris to puff himself and his friends. EDITOR HENRI ROCHEFORT has made

sensation in Paris by a bitter attack on Grant for his Prussian sympathies during the war of 1870. GENERALS BUTLER, HANCOCK AND AR THUR rode in the Decoration day proces-

sion in New York, and judging from the popular demonstration Butler was the greatest favorite and Arthur the least. PHILIP BOURKE MARSTON, poet, novelist and critic, is 34 years old. He has been utterly blind since be was 21, when he ost his mother and betrothed by death

the political economist. MISS LILLIAN RUSSELL'S "Billee Taylor absurdity even for an alderman, ex- opera company, which has been exploiting ceptional as these fee-rooters are in the continent, is bankrupt at Lausanne. their capacity to go wrong. The wise | The director has disappeared. The artistes alderman and the wise lamp committee are without money and the hotel keeper has seized their luggage.

So is P. M. General Fawcett, of England

CHARLES READE'S last novel. much as do their fellow-citizens, the Perilous Secret," will be published in July. judicial exposure made of the absolute Mr. Reade finished the novel two months silliness pervading their undertaking to prior to his death. He told his godson : This will be my last novel. Put at the

The curtain drops. QUAY has carried Beaver county by not hurt their feelings much; being as about 1,000 majority for Congress, out of a vote of over 4,000. In Beaver Falls, the home of his opponent, Dr. McPherson, there were cast 865 votes, the town being carried by McPherson by a large majority. The Philadelphia Record is entirely HENRY INVINO at a London theatrical right when it says the assessment of dinner: "The new friends we made in citizens for voting purposes five months America will doubtless cordially greet us before they can exercise the voting when we revisit their shores" Henry seems to be "crooking the pregnant

F. MARION CRAWFORD, the novelist. whose last, "The Roman Singer," is just out, is six feet, two, with broad shoulders before an election has a right to vote. If eyes, easy manners. He started in litera-

MERYON, one of the most remarkable assessment list, and he may be put to of modern etchers, when living, was glad considerable trouble before he can obtain to sell proofs of his masterpieces for twelve his right. An assessment at a later cents each and live in a common garret period than is now provided for would Since his death in a madhouse essays have reach his case." The Record might been written on min, concessors make their caps at him, and those impressions which in life he could not sell for ever

MISS FRANCESCA ALEXANDER, a Boston voters to their suffrage should be girl known to her friends as Fanny and to literature as Francesca, wrote "The Story scrutinized by proper legal process and of Ida," which Mr. Ruskin introduced to finally determined at a fixed time, say the world, and now the "Roadside Songs ten days before the election. On the of Tuscany" She and her mother have lived in Italy for a number of years and they are devoted to the peasants, among whom they spend most of their time.

BISHOF SIMPSON was once an intimate calling the general's attention to his surroundings at Long Branch and in Washington, and the ungodly character of the men. In place of feeling thankful Grant was very much hurt, and gave him to understand that he was capable of selecting his own associates. The bishop says: "I Babcock and others of that class of Grant's friends, and I left the White House and

ICE BOUND AND STARVING.

The Terrible Situation of Seventy four Sailors The Newfoundland sailing brig Confed erate, Captain Thomas Greene, of Harbor Grace, with a crew of seventy-nine men, was caught in a formistable ice nip in cales and arrived at St. John's N Friday morning. They report that all the provisions are consumed except bread and the last pound of fuel is exhausted. There is a frozen ocean of ice all around, and as the ship thus beset is now drifting out to sea there is danger of the whole crew being starved to death. A powerful sealing steamship will be at once dis patched to the rescue. Captain Cress, of the steamship Hercules, reports ice to the eastward of Notre Dame as far as the eye can reach, and innumerable icobergs.

How many to Nominate.

The Democratio national convention will have eighteen delegates less than the Republican convention, no represen-tatives from the territories being admitted THE terrible disaster in Baltimore by which six persons were killed and several injured illustrates anew the uncertain delegates, 411 will be necessary to nominate.

The President of the Personal Responsibility from the Heavy Defaiteations.

An intimate friend of George W. Row loy, the individual bookkeeper of the Penn bank, has made a statement for him that the checks of D. Wilson & Co., Hill Lancaster county horses to New York. nominate a Democratic presidential can

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

FALL OF A BALTIMORE WAREHOUSE. Terriple Disaster in Whien Six Persons Were Killed and Four Hadly Injured by Failing Walls.

story stone front warehouse of William E. Hooper & Sons, cotton dack manufacturers, on South Gray street, Baltimore, caved in with a great crash at 2 o'clock afternoon. Nine persons were buried in the ruins, six of whom were The fall of the great building was heard for on June 5. squares, and instantly the wildest excitement prevailed in that busy section of the The groundless report spread that forty young girls had been employed on the upper floor and had gone down in the debris. A fire alarm was sounded and the hook and ladder companies quickly arriv ed. The stone front of the building had only partly fallen, and three stories of the to fall every instant. Mr. Theodore Hoop er, a member of the firm, who had narrow. ly escaped through the rear door, hurriedy informed the officers and firemen that least a dozen persons were in the wrecked building when it fell, some of whom might be saved.

Rescue was a perilous undertaking, as the rear wall and the remaining portion of the front swayed in the wind; the chief of his men together for the work. A number of the brave fellows, together with several police officers and citizens volunteered to save the butied sufferers. The remnant of the front was temporarily propped up firemen ascended a ladder to the second

Near a front window they baheld young Benjamin Greenwood lying beneath a mass of bricks, iron and mortar, his face and head protruding. "For God's sake, save me!" he cried, "my logs are being crushed."

While one of the firemen fanned him and administered stimulants, the other dug in agony with tons of weight upon him. Finally the Bremen succeeded in rescuing him, not badly injured after all. When he was taken out the thousands of people who had gathered in the streets cheered the rescuers to the echo. Greenwood was a clerk for Long & Dagdale, fertilizer agents in the second story of the building. He had rushed toward the window to jump out when the crash came, but was caught by the falling mass.

The list of the killed is as follows: Mortimer Lithicum, cashier for W. E. Hooper & Sons, 22 years old, unmarried. James Keily, clerk for Hooper & Sons, 31 years old. Kennett MacLea, traveling salesman for Long & Dugdale, 26 years id, unmarried. Gilden Hook, shipping elerk for Long & Dugdale, 24 years old, Edward Bowen, colored numarried. porter, leaves a wife and three children. ames Bowen, 14 years old, son of Edward Bowen.

The injured are Theodoro S. Hooper, ut and bruised Henry Serving, clerk for Hooper & Sons, severely injured. Baujamin Greenwood, severely injured. Moale Martin, driver, legs crushed so badly as to necessitate amputation.

With the exception of Greenwood the young men killed were gathered in Hooper's office, on the first floor, discussing front, but had not gotten a dozen feet when down came the floors; he was taken out with great difficulty, his companions bodies being found near him.

To get at the body of one of the clerks the firemen, hoping the poor fellow was still alive, dug through two walls from an adjoining warehouse. When they reached him, after three hours' labor the body was

warm, but life was extinct. by the great weight of hundreds of pounds of cotton duck stored on the fourth floor. The building, however, was considered one of the most secure in the city, as it was a massive structure apparently in excellent condition. The loss to property is estima-

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

News Items of Religious Interest. It is proposed to make Easter Monday and Whit Monday general holidays in

rance. At a church fair in New Haven one of the attendants is "Mother" Camp, whose reputed age is 105 years. She joined the church a few weeks ago.

The cost of the Methodist conference in Philadelphia was over \$50,000, two-fifths of which was paid by the Methodists of Philadelphia.

Rev. William B. Cleary, for four years paster of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church, of Providence, Rhode Island, died Friday evening, aged 42 years. He was formerly a professor in Georgetown college

and in Boston college. At a meeting of the Sabbath Protection association of Scotland, objection was simultaneously, made to Henry Irving "held up by cler Simon Marks, gymen and others as a great moral actor. in view of his "secularization of the Sabbath in his recent visit to America by

traveling from place to place on that day.

The Garfield memorial hospital Washington was formally dedicated on Friday with appropriate ceremonies. Rev. Mr. Butler, of the Lutheran memorial church, officiated, and Justice Miller, of the supreme court, president of the board of directors of the hospital, delivered an

The M. E. general conference was in session twenty-five days, and the printed record of its proceedings figures up tifteen columns of 1,200 word each for each day This aggregate of fact and oratory has been attained without any conference permission to print speeches that have never been delivered.

The meeting of the Lutheran synod of Pennsylvania and adjacent states, in St. John's church, Reading, June 5, is the one hundred and thirty-seventh annual session of that body. The synod met last in Reading in 1876. There will be over 400 delegates present, 214 clergymen and 200 lay delegates. Embraced within the synod there are 398 congregations with over 85,000 members.

The Lancaster classis of the Reformed shurch in the United States will meet in the Reformed church at Hummelstown, on the 5th of June, at 7:30 o'clock P. M. The opening sermon will be preached on that occasion by the president of the classis, Rev. J. A. Peters, of Lancaster, There will be services every evening dur ing the sessions, and sermons will preached and addresses delivered by different ministers belonging to the

The Protestant Episcopal convention of the diocese of Maryland on Friday ad journed until October, having found it impossible, after two days' ballotting, to elect a bishop. The last ballot taken-the thirteenth of the session in Baltimore—re sulted :s follows: Dr. Leeds, 71 votes; Bishop Elliott, 35; Dr. Eccleson, 18; scattering, 13. A resolution was offered changing the canon of the church which requires a two thirds vote to elect a After a long debate its further consideration was postponed until the sec-ond Wednesday in October, when the con vention will reassemble.

A RIDDLE SOLVED.

& Co. and Watson & Co., the mythical firms, were drawn and signed by President Riddle, and that the latter represented all these firms. The blind pool lost over \$4,000,000 in oil, and the overdrafts on the bank aggregate \$1,300,000. Riddle,

who at one time possessed \$400,000, lost it Without a moment's warning the five all. The Pennsylvania Protective association had \$4,000 deposited in the bank when the doors closed, but no claims have ever been rejected, and the association will Saturday morning to prepare a statement mangled. The other three are badly injured for the members, which will be published

MULTUM IN PARVO.

A Succession of Tragedies in Pennsylvania James Fitzpatrick, a hotelkeeper at 1620 Passyunk avenue, Philadelphia, killed his son James, aged 25, with a sword at half-past 12 o'clock this morning. The father and mother of the young man were of Zimmerman's house there were a brace quarreling loudly in their room. He broke right side of it stood tottering, threatening open the door to part them when his father seized a sword that hung in on the room struck him with it killing him almost instantly .-S. D. Whitney, aged 35 years, a resident of Towarda, shot himself through the heart at the University hospital, Philadel-phia, dying almost instantly. He was a private patient in the institution and was being treated for an affection of the lungs. -William Holland, who died in the Blair county almhouse recently and was buried in the potter's field, was the inventor of a switch signal for which he received \$20, 000 from the railroad company.—Olie Brooks, aged 17, recently committed suieide in Johnstown by shooting herself. She had had some trouble with her parents .-Mary Martin, aged 6, fell in a barrel of was so badly burned that her recovery is doubtful.-While running after a base ball Ferdinand Copelan was struck by a train on the Pennsylvania railroad at Pail adelphia, and died soon after reaching the Episcopal hospital.-James Golden, eight years old, was drowned in the reservoir at Powers & Weightman's chemical works, at the Falls of Schnylkill.-Edward Bowstead, 22 years of age, committed suicide by jumping the Delaware at -Louis Magee, 23 years old, was struck in the head and abdomen by machinery, in the Twenty-fifth ward gas works.—Mrs. teremiah Minich, of Hamburg, Berks county, aged 60 years, received severe internal injuries by a fall down stairs. LITTLE LOUALS.

tiathered in From Town and County The potato bugs are the first arrivals at ong Branch. Gen, W. W. H. Davis will be in Lancas.

ter on Monday evening. The Cumberland Valley railroad and its branches now use the green flags and lamps instead of the red. Red will only

be used hereafter to designate danger. The W. C. T. Union prayer meeting wi be held in the St. Paul's M. E. church South Queen street, to-morrow afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. Blake Walters have quietly adjusted their domestic troubles at Philadelphia and are now with each

The Farmers' institute which meets in this city on Wednesday next, continuing for two days is exciting wide-spread in-

terest. "Conestoga" writes from this city t the party says that when they felt the Philadelphia Times, arging the Whigh building tremble they started toward the principles of 1844 as good modern Demo-It was William Rochm's, not " Heur

Rehm's" hotel, on North Queen street that was connected with the telephone exchange vesterday. Friday morning the annual spring fair

of the Chester county agricultural sonety opened, with a magnificent display of farm machinery. John L Gingrich and Simon Brinser have gaged a man to prospect for

farm of J. K. Stoner, near Bainbridge, where there are encouraging Indications of The serious question is to whether ice cream is such a necessity as to come within the execution of the law against

Sunday traffic is to be settled by a Mahony nity squire. A field on the farm of Mr. Jacob Hoffman, formerly the old Buckholder farm, in Mount Joy township, has been in rye for forty five years, and has produced a good

crop every year. The company of forty Lancaster county Mennonites who went through Baltimore recently on a land buying trip to Kansas,

reached Baltimore yesterday by the B. & O. railroad on their way home. Rev. L. Grotemeyer, of St. Joseph's Catholic church, this city, will deliver a German sermon on the occasion of the lay ing of the corner stone of St. Mary' Catholic church in York on Whit Monday.

The most ambidexterous man with the pen in these parts is Prof. E. Oram Lyte, of the Millersville normal school. He not only writes an equally handsome style with both hands, but he writes two different sentences, one with each hand.

Simon Marks, a cattle dealer of Pittsburg, well known in Lancaster has been held in \$18,000 bail in Chicago, on the charge that "he is indebted to the Drovers" National bank to the amount of \$8,000 by a curious method of exchanging checks. Marks says his troubles have been caused by his son running away with all his available funds.

BASE BALL. Lancasters Win from August Flowers

The Lancasters defeated the August Flower club of Philadelphia yesterday in the presence of about 300 spectators. After the sixth inning the game became very much one sided, the home team adding seven runs to their score in the seventh inning and four in the eighth. The Lancaster played an excellent game in the field, and far excelled at the bat, the visitors being very weak at both points. The score by innings follow:

INNINGS.

Ironsides Defeated in Allentown. The Ironsides played in Allentown yesterday, being defeated by the Eastern League club of that place by the score of The game was very interesting

and should have been won by the Ironsides but for the miserable play of Higgins at second base. The Lancaster boys hit well through the game, while the Allentowners only hit hard in one inning. Williams and Derby were the batters, Hoover umpired the game in a satisfactory way. Following is the score by inning : Base hits-Ironsides, 7; Allentown, 13. Errors-Ironsides, 7; Allentown, 13.

Serious Accident.

On Thursday evening about 10 o'clock Mrs. C. A. Pannebacker, who resides with Mr. Nelson Dyson, of New Providence, when about retiring slipped and down stairs, fracturing her wrist and in-

IN COURT.

JUDGE PATTERSON ON THE POLES. Windleg Up the Quarter Sessions-All

Opinion by the Court-Friday Atternoon Proceedings. Court met at 2:30 o'clock and in the felenious entry and horse stealing case against Jacob M. Ebersole verdicts of not guilty were taken. Ebersole was convicted on Thursday of burglary and there were Book under head of "Fines and Forcontinue business. Notices have been charges of burglary and arson pending served on the directors for a meeting on against him in Labanon county, for which he will be tried before he is sentenced on the burglary conviction by our court,

Daniel Hornberger, an alleged member of the said city; that power being con-ferred on them by the selec; and common of the Ephrata mountain gang, was placed on trial on the charge of burglary. Deteccouncils of the city of Lancaster, by tive Bartholomew, the principal witness for the commonwealth, testified that on the night of January 18, the dwelling houses of Joseph Gehman and David February, 1834. Zimmerman were burglarously entered and and bit stolen. The defendant admitted under the proper heads, and should be being with Bartholomew on that night, read by the aldermen, assuming to act in their official capacity; see pages 22, 76 but claimed that Bartholomew suggested burglaries. The jury rendered a verdiet and 77.

Daniel Singer, now a resident of Ches ter county, was indicted for false pretense. Randolph Frey, the prosecutor, testified alderman or justice of the peace, but in that at a sale in March, 1883, in Manor the case before us, the defects on the retownship, the accused purchased a horse and cow for \$205, giving in payment a note representing that he owned property The note went to protest, and it was ther learned that Singer never owned any proerty. The defendant denied having made any false representations. He said he bought the stock and all that was asked o him was a note, nothing being asked him about his owning property. A number of witnesses testified that defendant's repu A number of lime at Maizeville, Schuylkill county, and tation for honesty was good. Jury out when court adjourned.

Daniel Hornberger pleaded guilty to fel miously entering the outhouse of David Burkholder and stealing a quantity of meat.

In all the remaining cases against Heiney and Hornberger, verdicts of not guilty were taken, the district attorney stating that they would be sufficiently punished in the conviction, already had. In the case of Isaac Breneiser and Julia Ann Buzzard. verdicts of not guilty were taken, the district attorney stating that the cases confnot be made out.
Saturday Morning.—The jury in the

Daniel Singer, false pretence case, returned a verdict of guilty. A motion was made in arrest of judgment and reasons were iled for a new trial. Eli Heiney, one of the Ephrata monn

ain gang, convicted of ten charges of burglary, largeny and feloueous entry, was sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of six years.

Daniel Hornberger, convicted on four harges of burglary, larceny, &c., was sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of four years and 5 months.

The desertion case against John Over er was dismissed on payment of costs he having provided a home for his wife, Mathias Heingen, city, was charge with deserting and failing to provide his wife. The court directed the defendaut to pay the costs and pay his wife \$1.5 per week for her maintainance.

The surety of the peace case against Benjamin S. Breneman was dismissed, with county for costs. Peter Wineberger, city, was charged with deserting his wife. Peter said he

was willing to provide for his wife, and the court continued the case to the August Sessions. Adam and Thomas Baney, indicted for

he murder of Bernard Short, were brought nto court and their cases continued to the Angust sessions. The restaurant license of Charles Rust, Marietta, was transferred to F. I

electric light poles, certiorari from Alderman Spurrier's docket, Judge Patterson has filed an opinion reversing the alderman's judgment against defendant. The essential part of the opinion reads as folows:

The action in this case, whether or not the roof of a house in Marietta, yesterday, ustainable, because of it being a qui tim action, if brought for violation of Sec. 34 of ordinance of 4th of January, 1825, under head of "Lamps," page 92, of ordinance book), the only ordinance or section we can discover, which seems to have any reference to the act charged to have been committed by the defendant, the penalty inflicted by said section going in part t the informer, and part to the city, former should have been named as plaintiff; suing for himself as well as for the

city of Lancaster. The alderman's transcript recites, tha defendant "has violated the provisions of the city ordinances, sec. 3d of March 11th. 1868, by having out down or caused to be out down an electric light pole erected on North Duke street, in said city, by au-thority of plaintiff [the city of Laucaster] for the purpose of lighting the streets of

Now it has been held that in a qui tum action before an alderman for the violation of an ordinance, the record must show what the ordinance is-the substance of it, at least, enough for the court to determine that he had jurisdiction-if not in hor verba. should be designated by number, section or date of passage." [2d Parsons; s. cases 232; Fraley vs. Sparks.]

In all those particulars, ruled to be essentials, the alderman's record is entirely wanting.

The ordinance of "sec. 3rd of March 11 1868," recited by the alderman as the ordinance violated, imposes no penalty for anything, but defines the duty of the amp committee in awarding supplies of coal, oil or other material for lighting, The alderman must have misnumbered both the section and the date of the ordi nance, and as he has failed to quote the ordinance, or the substance of it, under which he rendered his judgment, what is there that appears, by which, the court can determine the jurisdiction of the alderman, or the law of the case? The alderman has indeed shown enough on his transcript to induce us to doubt, but already more than a score of subscribers nothing on which we can pronounce with certainty, the whole record being slovenly and defective.

tion of humanity shrink at the horrid by the alderman, was rendered of cremation, what comfort it affords to under the 3rd sec. of the ordinance of 4th Jan, 1825, the words recited by him, to know that this venerable city has more wit: "Cut down an electric light pole, than a score of valiant men who are not erected, for the purpose of lighting the streets of said city," might possibly be construed to cover this case. For that afraid to give their "bodies to be burnsection of said ordinance reads, "if any person, or persons, shall wilfully or care essly, break, throw down or destroy any exhausted last evening on reaching Lan-caster. Several stretched themselves out lamp, lamp post, iron o: fixture of the up to light the streets and lamps, sot alleys of the city, &c."

If it was clear that the judgment ren-

But the 3rd sec. of that ordinance does not designate electric light poles, nor is the ordinance designated in the record of the alderman by being set out in words, or by number, or by date of passage, and as the plaintiff in this action, sued for a penalty, the ordinance, whichever it may penal in its character, and must be construed strictly, and must be set forth in the transcript of the alderman, with sufficient elearness and precision, to leave no doubt, otherwise the judgment will be reversed juring herself severely, Dr. A. H. Helm on certiorari. The court cannot take rendered the necessary medical aid. judicial notice of a city ordinance. 2, Parsous, cases 232 Fraily vs. Sparks ; Ibid. 289, Manayunk vs. Davis; 13 W. N. C.

108 city 4, Rel. Reichenvaum vs. Cohen; 1 W. N. C. 636, Shell vs. city. It will follow from the forgoing, that the exceptions 2rd, 4th, 5th and 6th must be sustained.

The 3rd exception remains to be noticed,

cord returned is a "plea of violation of city ordinance." "There is no such action known to the law." That CLOSING EXERCISES.

The action as appears by the re-

before the mayor, or any of the aldermen

virtue of the provisions of the lat section

of the act of Assembly of 15th of

All this law and form of action appears

in the Book of "Ordinances" of the city

The courts are inclined and under the

decisions, may presume much in favor of

a record, to sustain the proceedings of an

COLUMBIA NEWS

To-morrow-Borough Brief

Church News.

The Presbyterian Sunday school session

Berough Brists.

The Resolute base ball club of town

played a match game of ball yesterday

place, defeating them by a score of 25 to

match game here yesterday, the former

ohn Simpson, a player, bad his nose

being defeated by a score of 15 to 11.

broken by being struck by a ball.

expected to die las, night.

home here.

firm.

ed.

to move along.

terday here among old friends

The R & C. coal basin is being dredged

y the Susquehanna dredging boat No. 2.

The Revenue Cutter " Harriet Lane."

Mr. Buchanan's niece, Miss Harrie

Lane, now Mrs. Johnston, was honored during the administration of her uncle in

the naming of the smartest revenue cutter

of that day. The cutter became a cruiser

at the outbreak of the war and many

thousand lips repeated the well worn an

ing vessel and rechristened Elliot Ritchie.

The sequel to her strange eventful history

comes in the following dispatch from

London : " Bark Elliot Ritchie, Perkins,

from Brunswick, March 22, for Buenos

Ayres, has been abandoned at sea water

logged and crew larded at Pernambuco."

Traveling Salesman Stricken With Apoplexy

for Smith, Seltzer & Co., of No. 535 Mar-

ket street, Philadelphia, was suddenly

noon about 3 o'clock while attending to

business with Kauffman & Livingston, at

Gap, this county. His right side is en-tirely paralyzed and he is speechless. Drs. Parke and Slaymaker were called in

and did all they could to relieve the suf

erer of his unfortunate affliction. He came

to the Gap with a livery team. It is not

known to whom the team belongs, but it

is thought that it is owned by a Columbia

Two Score of Valuant Men.

The Lancaster cromatory seems to be in

a fair prospect of coming to pass, having

to its stock. We have, it will thus be

seen, more than many would suppose who

are not afraid to have their remains con-

sumed after death. While the larger por-

Tired Steers.

been driven from Mountville were nearly

on the roadway in the middle of East

Orange street, and one large steer refused

to proceed any further than the North

united efforts of six men, armed with

Forestelding the Market

Stephen Markert, a produce dealer, charged with forestalling the market, by

purchasing eggs and other produce during

market hours, to sell again at retail, was

clubs and ropes, to persuade the animal

Queen street crossing. It required

A drove of about forty steers that had

Lancaster Cor. Manheim Sentinel.

stricken with apoplexy yesterday after

Mr. L. D. Shuman, traveling salesman

Miss Mazie Cooper is seriously ill at her

with the Reliance of Marietta, at the latter

has been changed to 9 o'clock, a m.

D. W. PATTERSON, Judge.

1st, 1884, judgment reversed.

ing away the wreck.

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAMME ENDED

is the plea or action stated in the aldermans record, and it cannot be Col. Theodore W. Bean's Oration in the Court House Last Evening-A Fine sustained, and must prove fatal to these Literary and Musical Treat.

roccedings, 2d Parsons, select cases 252 Fraiey vs. Sparks. A glauce at the act of Assembly, of 15th of April 1835 section 7th, as well as at the "Ordinance" The memorial ceremonies closed in the court house last evening. The large court room was filled to its utmost capacity, a large proportion of the audience being ladies.

Chief Marshal J. K. Barr called the meeting to order at 8 o'clock. An imfeitures;" will show, that all flues, penal ties and forfeitures, imposed by the or dinances, laws or regulations of the city, shall be recovered, by action of debt,

pressive and patriotic prayer was offered by Rev. Sylvanus Stall, of St. John's Lutheran church. A chorus, "Soldiers' Memorial Day," was sung by a choir con ducted by Prof. Wm. B. Hall and consisting of the following named ladies and gentlemen: Misses Mary Zimmerman, Mame E. Locher, Laura Locher and Alice Miley, and Messrs. L. A. Prezinger, John J. Zimmerman, Abram Scheetz and E. H. Albright. Prof. F. W. Haas presided at the organ.

Miss Amanda Landis recited with fine elecutionary effect." The Drummer Boy of Mission Ridge," and this was followed by a chorus by the choir "Comrades Who Have Fought Together."

The orator of the evening, Col. Theodore W. Beau, of post 11, Norristown, was alderman or justice of the peace, but in cord are too frequent and glaring and then introduced, and delivered a well written oration, laudatory of the officers cannot be sustained, and therefore the and soldiers, who had battled on the side judgment must be reversed. Now May of liberty in the Revolutionary war, the Adjourned to Monday, June 16 at 10 war of 1812, the Mexican war and the great struggle for the preservation of the Union. He recalled historical fact to show that in all ages, monuments, and temples, and arches, and statues and bronges had been raised to commemorate Wreek on the Kaitroad-The Churches the deeds of princes, potentates and suc cessful conquerors, but it was reserved for Engine No. 412, of the Port Deposit our day and our country to pay the same ailroad, was wrecked at the Susquehanna tribute to the gallant private soldier that oiling mill this morning at 6:55 o'clock, is paid to the officer-to mark the graves ogother with six freight cars. The train all with that grandest monument was south bound, and was turued from the to the dead, the American flag, and to strew with impartial hand flowers main track to a siding by a misplaceds witch. Three coal laden cars was struck by the on the graves of all who had battled for naine and pushed over the end of the the Union. During his address, which ociding down a bank, the engine falling cupied a little over half an hour in its dethem, and landing within fifteen livery, Col. Bean recalled many interest feet of the river. Three loaded cars of the ing traditions and incidents in the history train were also piled up in an inextricable mass. Engineer Michael Ween and Fireof Lancaster county, including the pio mass. Engineer Michael Ween and Fire-man Martin Friend escaped by leaping sions of Comrado Weiser, the ses-sions of Congress and the state from the engine. The Columbia wreckers of the P. R. R. are busily at work clearthe first macadamized road and the scream of the first steam engine through our val leys, the shooting down of the slave Services will be held at the United hunters at Christiana and the rush of Brethren church, to-morrow, to commemthousands of our people to arms to crush orate the birth of Ottesbein, founder of the slave holders' rebellion. But of the that church. The principal services of the reminiscences of our local history, he day will be held at 10:15 a. m. The church thought there was none could call up more pleasant thoughts, than the estab-lishment of the Mount Joy soldiers' will be beautifully decorated for the oc-Arch Deacon Dirby, of England, lecorphans' schools. Col Bean is a fluished tures free on the "Arctic Circle" in the opera house on Monday evening. orator, and held the attention of his audi-

A baritone solu-" Our Loya", Tried and True," was fluely snug by Mr. L. A. Prezinger with chorus, after which Miss Amanda Landis gave another tine exhibition of her elecutionary talent by the reci-6 Two picked nines—yelept the Dudes "and "Storekeepers"—played entertainment closed with a chorus, " Honor the Dead."

ence from the opening to the close of his oration, and was given hearty ap-

AT STHER PLACES.

In Marietta and Maytonn,

Chief Burgess Erwin recently made a The Decoration day services in Mari er of the town with an escort of policeetta and Maytown, were under direction of The usual loading places were silent Lt, William Child post, No. 226, G. A. R. far as loafers were concerned, and the of Marietta. The services at Maytown box and barrel nuisance on pavements was also found to be among the things of the formed in the square and marghed to the Reformed chare yard, where a hymn A number of drunken men created a was sung, prover offered by Rev. socust street, last night, and the services by school children, a dirge played by The Electric Light Poles.

In the case of the city of Lancaster vs.

Abraham Hirsh, one of the civil suits growing out of the cutting down of the streets were full of drunken men last jutant Grove read the order of the G. A. evening. A resident of Washington Brough named Walk was arrested and Commander J. H. Druckenmiller made a short address, Chaplain Wisner offered fined for his drunken and disorderly prayer, the service of the Grand Army was read by Comrades Wisman, Smedley, Harry Kauffman, a carpenter, fell from Marlin and Wisner, the graves were decoand sustained injuries from which he was rated by school children, and "God bloss Our Native Land," was sung, closing the exercises. Capt. H. A. Haines, acted as Mr. A.Z. Eckert, of Lameaster, spent yes

chief marshal. In Marietta the services did not commeace until 5 o'clock, when the procession moved from the old town hall under charge of Capt. E. D. Roath, chief marshal, and included the band, Grand Army, American Mechanics, Knights of Pythias, Old Fellows Mechanics, and firemen. The exercises at the cemetery comprised the following programme: Hymn sung by the audi ence; prayer by Rev. A. T. Sharpe; read-ing of order No. 7, by Adjutant Amos Grove ; oration by Comrade T. W. Maclary; nouncement, "The Harriet Lane has been fired at." Semmes captured her off Galveston and took her as a prize to Havana, where she was turned into a saildirge by the band ; Grand Army service at the grave of Liout. M. V. Cochran; dirge by the band; address by J. H. Druckemiller, post commander; quartette -"Sleep Comrades Sleep;" prayer by S. E. Wisner, champlain; Fioral service by Quartermaster A. Wis-man, Surgeon Wm. Smedley, Sergeant Major Thomas Marlin, and Chaplain S. E. Wisner; decoration of graves by members of the post, the band meanwhile playing a dirge; a salute of 13 guns; "My Country 'tis of Thee"; benediction by Rev. D. B. Sanneder. The vocal music was under the direction of Dr. G. W.

In Other Parts of the County Celebrations were also held in Mount Joy, where W. A. Wilson, esq., delivered an eloquent address and in Maheim, Union, Colerain twp., Strasburg, Latitz and other of the towns and villages of the county.

IN CULUMBIA.

3,000 Persons in the Cemetery. At least 3,000 persons were in Mt. Bethel cometery yesterday during the dec oration services. The parade only consisted of 160 members of the G. A. R., headed by the Columbia cornet band. The services were exceedingly interesting. The glee club rendered two beautiful selections. Mr. C. C. Kauftman was orator of the day, and delivered a very excellent address. Good order generally was preserved during the exercises, although in a few places people were annoyed by the conversation of a few drunken men and boors. The streets were thronged all afternoon, and until a late hour in the evening. The efforts of the police force kept the loafers generally on the move,

A number of our citizens were serenaded by the Columbia band last evening. Several of the members went to Maytown in the morning and played with the band of that place in the parade

and the street corners, therefore, were in a

fit condition to be passed by ladies.

held there. Mr. Brosius' Oration in Reading.

Reading Herald. The event of the evening was, of course, the oration by Marriott Brosius, esq., of Lancaster. His fame as an orator it was that had attracted such a large crowd. His effort fully came up to the expectations which had been formed of it, and justified his reputation as one of the foremost orators of the state, He was listened to with the closest attention, and his periods were punctuated with rounds of hearty applause.

to have had a hearing before Alderman Spurrier yesterday, but by consent the case was postponed until next Saturday at Permanent Resting Places for Dead Heroes A petition is being circulated among members of the Grand Army of the Re To morrow George H. Thomas post 84 public, veterans of the late war, their widews and orphans and others of Philadelphia asking Congress to make a suitable provision, by appropriation, "for the establishment and maintenance of a place