WHAT THEY SAY OF US. PIRDING OUT WEAT A PAGGRESSIPE

UITT IS LANGASTER. The Publication of the Board of Trade Book Opens Up the Ryes of Non-Residents,

Our Great Possibilities as a Promiment Manufacturing Contro. From the Phitadelphia Times.

Lancaster county has often been quoted as the land of Conestoga wagous, as the centre of conservative devotion to oldtime ways and methods, as the home of the famed buil that reflected the temper of the people by the disastrous effort to butt the locomotive off the bridge, and as a paragon of aluggish German content; but a glance at the carefully prepared and beautifully illustrated book, with its artistic and eleganty illuminated title page, just issued by the Lancaster Board of Trade, would throw the regulation Philadelphia ciam into violent hysterics. The Board of Trade organised in Lancaster is composed of some two hundred of its most active and progressive citizens. They were not selected because their fathers have imposing monuments in the cometeries, but solely because they are the intelligent, energetic, go shead men of the present, and they have united to command for the great inland calls and country of the state, the growth and advancement their industrial population and exceptional opportunities piace within their reach.

Laucaster county has a larger population beautifully illustrated book, with its artistic

than two states of the Union—Delaware and Nevada—and closely crowds several other accepted commonwealths; but they have only one vote in Congress, and have not had a senator for nearly half a century. They do not bother about politicial power, except now and then to show how many thousands of Republican majority they can give over the Dagno-cratic Gibraitar of Berks; but they fave waked up to an appreciation of the matchless resources nature has given them, and the report of their Board of Trade tells the story of their success. They report a the report of their Board of Trade tells the story of their success. They report a greater diversification of productive industries than can be found in any interior city or town of the state. They have 600 manufacturing establishments with \$7,000,000 of annual product; they sell \$5,000,000 of goods in their stores; they have built up an annual trade of \$5,000,000 in tobserve and live story; they plenty of it; competing railroads to cheapen transportation; and they have just waked up to the fact that they can offer superior advantages to capital for almost every channel of industrial enterprise. In abort, they are now doing in the most discreetly aggressive manner what Philadelphia should have done long ago, and what Philadelphia has not yet thought of doing; viz—notifying the world by indubitable facts and figures, of the great advantages our city, presents for both enterplenty of it ; competing ratiroads to cheaps

er is a grand old town and full of Lucaster is a grand old town and full of historic interest. More than one and a half centuries ago it was known among the straggling ploueers as "Hickory Town." It rose to the dignity of a borough charter as early as 1742, and assumed city habiliments in 1818. Congress stampeded from the red-coats to Lancaster in July, 1777, and for more than a dezen years it was the state capital, ending in 1812. It now has a population of over 30,000, and the county with its 150,000, is the largest agricultural community of the commonvanis's only president; and in an ancient at Both died with none of their blood to bear their names and dim the lustre of the great

THE ADVANTAGES OF LANCASTER.

The public-spirited gentlemen composing the Board of Trade in Lancaster have taken a very thorough way of bringing the alvantages of that city to the attention of manufac turers by printing a neat and comprehensive manual setting forth in detail the business of the city and its inducements as a seat of industrial activity. The people of Lancaster are not braggarts. They are and always have been advanced beyond their reputation for enterprise and solidity. The statement that 600 manufacturing establishments

their reputation for enterprise and solidity. The statement that 600 manufacturing establishments in that city turn out \$7,000,000 worth of annual product; that its atores self \$5,000,000 of miscellaneous goods and wares; that it has a trade of \$5,000,000 in tobacco and live stock; that the capital of its banks reaches an aggregate of \$1,700,000, with deposits of \$2,800,000, will be in the nature of news to many Philadelphians.

If its railroad companies deal fairly by it there is probably no place in this country better adapted for a seat of industrial activity. It is nestled in a very Garden of Eden. No part of the United States compares with Lancaster county in the bountiful production that rewards scientific farming. The fruitful earth insures cheap living to a awarming population. The time is rapidly coming when the people of Pennsylvania must yield their supremacy in many of the cruder forms of industry. As the forests shall be cut down, the oil and natural gas exhausted, and cheaper pig-iron than we can make shall find its way to our markets, our business will enlarge in those advanced forms of labor which deal with the metal rather than the ore. For the making of articles from leather, wool, cotton, iron, copper and the like material the situation of Lancaster is unexcelled. The great manufacturing towns that have grown up in Massachusetts and New York have none of them such substantial advantages in natural material resources or in point of location.

ners to strictly enforce the statute revoking every saloon in Washington to be closed Sunday. One prominent restaurant keeper three his place open to police inspection, and the other saloons had their curtains raised so that the public and the police could look in at all hours of the day and see that no liquor was being sold.

The following is a list of unclaimed letters commining in the postoffice, Monday, March

Ladies' List: Mrs. Annie Hess, Miss Barah Keller, Mrs. Katle Maniu, Mrs. Sarsh Young. Gents' List: Nessennel Dacker, Kauff-man Grauf, C. Keller, H. King, W. A.

Judgment has been pronounced by the military court of Dubnitzs, Tarkey, upon the seventy-four of the insurgents who took part in the recent revolt at that placs. Five were condemned to death, sixty-one to imprisonment for terms of varying duration, and eight were acquitted.

A meeting in the interest of the theological seminary of St. Charles Borromeo was held in the Cathedral chapel, Philadelphia, Sunday evening. The contribution of the city churches last year to the seminary was \$27.562 is, and of the country churches of the discusse \$11,120.36.

A TOU. G GIRL BURDERED. A Horrible Story of Orime That Comes From

The brutal murder of a young and unknown woman eaused most intense excitement at Rahway, N. J., on Saturday. The body was found early in the morning near the junction of Central and Jefferson avenues, on the western outskirts of the city, by Alfred Warth. The scene of the murder is a bleak and desolate place. About 100 yards further on Central avenue ends in an open field. The body lay at the side of the road, field. The body lay at the side of the road, with the head resting against a fence post. The woman was apparently of from 20 to 25 years old. Her throat and been cut from ear to ear and a pool of blood three inches deep was at the base of the skull. The murderer had evidently struck her first a terrible blow with a sharp-pointed and keen edged knife, which penetrated the left side of the throat and entered the mouth. The next blow was atruck with such force that the knife was atruck with such force that the knife was atruck with such force that the knife was atruck made and the pulled toward her right ear, cutting her head nearly half off. On the chin were two long cuts, which penetrated to the bone.

On the chin were two long cuts, which pene-trated to the bone.

The dress of the dead woman was of dark brown cloth. Neat fitting shoes encased the feet. Light colored kid gloves were upon the hands, one of which was cut where it had been struck by the knife while the poor woman was defending her life. The entire right side of the face was bruised and dis-colored from heavy blows. Near the body was a small black straw turban has, with red ribbons, a black wrap, which was torn almost to shreds, and a small willow banket, The basket contained nime fresh laid eggs, and had been overturned. Near the body the soft ground was torn up and trampled, and had been overturned. Near the body
the soft ground was torn up and trampled,
showing that the woman had made a most
desperate struggle for her life. She had blue
eyes, brown hair, perfect teeth and small
hands and feet, and weighed about 150
pounds. She was 5 feet and 2 inches tall
in her stocking feet.

The news of the murder spread rapidly in

The news of the murder spread rapidly in all parts of Rahway, and hundreds of persons visited the spot where the body was found. County Poysician Green, of Elizabeth, brother of Governor Green, went to Rahway as soon as the news reached him and visited the scene of the murder, He gave orders that the body should not be removed until the scene of the murder and the body as it lay in the pool of blood beside the fence shall have been photographed from all sides. William Wilson, district attorney

undoutedly belonged to the murdered girl Some of the black and blue spots were at

woman was an entire stranger at Rab-The woman was an entire stranger at Rah-way. The knife which the murderer used was found in a field, about sixty jest from the body, where it had been hurled by the woman's assailant. It is a cheap shell-han-dled weapon, with two blades. It was open-and one of the blades, about three inches long, was covered with dried blood. A post-inortem examination was made, but the phy-sicians refused to tell the result. It was sa-certained, however, that the dead woman had not been crimically assaulted. The in-quest will be held on Monday, when the phy-sicians who held the examination will give their testimony. their testimony.

The value contained tollet articles, white

underglothing, a dark velvet sacque, a plaid silk dress and basque and a pair of black kid alippers. On the third finger of the left hand were found three rings, one a plain band, the second chased, while the third had thirteen cheap red and white stones set in a long claw

Police Justice Tunnison, who lives on Elizabeth avenue, on the opposite side of the town from the scene of the murder, stated that he saw the murdered woman on Elizabeth avenue late on Thursday siternoon. She carried a black satched in her hand. the world in the most attractive form.

The lesson just learned by Lancaster, one of the oldest, serenest and solidest of our they saw is not the one who was murdered. There were no clues as to the the murdered woman or her murderer. The case is one of the most herrible murder mysteries which has occurred in New Jersey for years, and in many respects is similar to the murder of Mina Muller, at Guttenberg,

AT THE THEATER.

The business at both threatres in this city was large on Saturday. Two performances were given at each. "The Battle of Gettys burg" was seen at the opera house. In the afternoon nearly every seat in the lower part of the house was taken and in the evening the crowd was again very large. At the King street theatre the matinee was the largest ye present. Miss Sallie Hinton appeared in "Little Barefoot," with the same success that attended her during the week. In the evening "The Lancashire Lass" was given o another large attendance.

This evening the athletic and specialty com-pany open at the King street theatre, and the next attraction at Futton opera house will be Charles A. Gardner in "Karl, the Peddler,"

The body of the first adult was interred in the new cemetery at Quarryville on Saturday when the funeral of Benjamin Witmer took piace. Deceased was a son of the latwas born in Q sarryville in the neighborhood of which he resided nearly all of his life. At one time he was extensively engaged in lime burning and afterwards kept a store for nev eral years in the village. During part of that time he was postmaster. He lived in Lan-caster for a short time once, and was proprietor of the saloon on North Queen street which was then known as the Eagle. Of late years he had been working at carpentering. His wife died some years ago and he left a family of six children, nearly all of whom are

A peculiarly sad accident occurred Satur-day off the coast of the South Pacific Coast day off the coast of the South Pacific Coast railroad wharf on the Alameda side of the bay, in San Francisco, J. G. Hoggett, the owner of mining property in Arizons, was paying a visit to his family in Alameda and took four of his children, three boys and one girl, out in a rowboat fishing. Just as he was about to return Mr. Hoggett stood up in the boat to put on his overcoat. The boat then began to rock and the motion increased until the frail vessel capsized, throwing all the occupants into the water. Other boats, which were near, quickly pulled to the aid of the party, but of the five persons who had been in the boat only two of the boys were drawn from the water and one of them died shortly after being rescued. Thus what began in a pleasure trip ended in the death of a father, two sons and a daughter.

The residents of South Lime and South the habit of dumping sabes and other rub-

bish on those streets to the great annoyance of the residents. The attention of the street commissioner is called to the matter. A Little Boy Travels Alone,
From the Harrisburg Telegram.
Eddle Nichols, of Christians, Lancaster county, whose mother is deed and whose father is somewhere in the West, was on Saturday sent to Goldeboro, over the Pennsylvania and Northern Central roads via. Harrisburg, with a label sewed on the left breast of his overcoat, upon which was written, "Eddle Michols, care M. S. Crull, Goldshore system, Korthern Central railroad via.

THE CORONET WINS EASILY.

IN THE CORAN MACE.

niors of Ira Arrival to Gassaslows-Stormy Voyage and Some Perilons Situstions-The Dauntiess Sighted Off Galley Head in Good Condition.

great ocean yacht race. She pused the win-ning post at Roche's Point, Queenstown, Ire-land, Sunday afternoon at 12:41 (Queenstown time) under a full press of canvas, in good condition, and all well, with the wind W. N. W., blowing fresh and strong. Her actual time from the start was 14 days, 19 hours, 3 minutes, 14 seconds, and the distance cov-ered was 2,949 knots or nautical miles. When

ered was 2,949 knots or nautical miles. When the great schooner arrived at Roobe's Point nothing had been heard of her antagones, the Dauntiess.

The passage was a very rough and hard one. It was a succession of high seas and heavy gales, and brought out the good seamanable and pluck of both crew and passengers. After the start on Saturday, March 12, the Corones, which from the first had taken the lead, scudded merrily along, chasing the big waves and careening before the whistling winds, and made splendid time until the 17th, when she ran into a severe hurrience from winds, and made splendid time until the 17th, when she rau into a severe hurricane from the southwest. The fury of the elements was so great that the vessel was hove to for six hours. The fine yeach behaved splendidly; she rode the waves gracefully and easily, and all on board were confident of her staunchess and her utilizate success.

Another start was made and an average Another start was made and an average speed of 240 miles a day maintained until the 20th, when another hurricans from the south south-west came up and the schooner coudded before it at a terrific speed until she ran into a cam centre and the crew had a well-deserved rest. After a period of quiet lasting several hours the wind shifted to the north-west and gradually increased until another gale had to be coped with. Again the Coronot showed her heels to the wind and ran before it at a pace of 250 miles a day, behaving beautifully and answering every call made upon her.

Everything went along merrily until the

answering every call made upon her.

Everything went along merrily until the 22d, when strong northeast gales caused the close reeing of the sails and strict attention to duty. Rough weather continued until the night of the 231, and then the elements settled down to a fresh wind and a strong running sea. The vessel fairly flew along, and those on board were more sanguine than ever of coming in the winner. Everybody determined to have a good time, and songs, dances and hymns were enjoyed to the music of organ, banja, zither and piccolo. Nothing was seen of the Dauntless, but it was known by all on board that she was behind.

At last Sunday morning at 6:27 Mizenhead was eighted and a cheer went up from every throat as the Irish coast soon loomed up in front of the flying vessel. At this time a strong Northwest gale was blowing and the sea was rough, the vessel going twelve knots an hour and seeming anxious to leap along to victory. At 7:40 the yacht was abeam Fastnet, and at 8:57 the premontary of Galley Head was reached. Then the weather moderated slightly and with the sea running well, a lovely blue sky and a fresh wind the run along the Irish coast was made in splendid style. At 10:08 the pilot came on board and at 12:50, with colors flying, sails swelling and with a great triumphant cheer, Roche's Point was reached and the race won.

The masts atood the great strain put upon them as well as did the crew, and without an accident to anything or anybody; with At last Sunday morning at 6:27 Misenhead

voyage was happily and successfully com

LONDON, March 28.-The yacht Dauntiess concerning which considerable anxiety was felt, has been eighted off Galley Head. She

If The Dauntiess crossed the imaginary line esignated as the finishing point of the ocean forty minutes behind the Coronet.

THE OWNERS OF THE YACHTS.



heard at his New York home on Sunday of the success of his vessel, the Coronet, and expressed himself highly pleased. He is willing to sell the vessel for \$150,000. The race across the Atlantic has won for Mr. Bush the neat sum of \$10,000, and the reputation of owning the fastest boat in the world. Mr. Bush is the president of the Bush & Denslow manufacturing company, refiners and dealers in oils. He has not a very extensive yacht ing experience, having only owned a small yacht before having had the Coronet built. His intention when building the vessel was His intention when building the vessel was to take his family on a cruise around the world, intending to start in the fail of 1885, but he was not able to get her ready in time, and she lay all winter at the yard of the builders, and got off finally in July, 1886. Arriving in Europe his contemplated cruise was abandoned and he returned with his family by steamer, leaving the yacht to be brought home by Captain Crosby.



Mr. Caldwell H. Colt, the owner of the Duntless, is a son of the inventor of the revolving pistol, and he is also credited with the good fortune to be possessor of an income of \$170,000 a year. He is about thirty years of age, an enthusiantic sportsman, and beside owning the Dauntless, is the owner of the sloop Wizard. Mr. Colt is passionately fond of yachting and since he has owned the Dauntless he has been twice across the cocan in her.

Public Roctini of Quarterly Exercises in the Pressysterian Church—Missionary Services.
The first public recital of quarterly exercises was held in the Presbyterian church Munday evening at 7:15 o'clock. The Westminster International series of lessons has a programme providing for a review of lessons at the end of each quarter. It consists of responsive readings, a service of song and a questioning of the scholars on the main points of the lessons they have been studying for the preceding three months. This being the first public recital given in the church, a very large congregation was in attendance, considering the threatening condition of the weather, and much interest was manifested in the recital. In addition to what was on the programme Mrs. Van Nostran sang the solo, "Nearer my God to Thee." She was in excellent voice, mang with very fine expression, and ren-dered the piece beautifully.

Rey. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D. preached a children's sermon from the tex!-" Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path." (Pa. 119 verse 105). The sermon was an excellent one and was highly appreciated not only by the young people to whom it was especially addressed, but by the older members of the congregation as well. Confirmation at Episcopal Churches. Rt. Rev. Nelson S. Rulison, D. D., bishop

of the diocese of Central Pennsylvania, visited St. James' church, this city, and confirmed a with the reading of the litany by Rev. L. M. Hardy. Then followed the confirmation of the class by the bishop, concluding with an impressive address to them. The ante-comquent sermon preached by Bishop Rulison. Excellent music was furnished by the choir, under the lead of Prof. Carl Matz. Th congregation was a very large one.

There was also confirmation at St. John's Free Episcopal church Sunday evening. The full Episcopal service was given, conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. E. Pratt, assisted by Rev. C. F. Knight, D. D., and Rev. L. M. Hardy. Right Rev. Bishop Rulison press the sermon and afterward confirmed a class of sixteen. The church was greatly crowded and many late comers were unable to gain

The children's missionary society of St. John's Lutheran church held an interesting meeting Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. Th exercises consisted of music, readings, recitailons, &c., by members of the society. A principal feature of the entertainment was an address by a Japanese student in Franklin and Marshall college who is studying for the ministry. His address was well written and a brief address to the society. A recitation by Master Ray Stall, readings by the little Groff and Bursk boys were quite interesting. The choruses and other parts of the programme were well given. A collection for mission-

ary purposes was lifted.

At the close of the entertainment the society went into an election of officers for the enaing year when the following were elected President, D. S. Bures, Snyder; secretary, Herbert Bowers. ient, D. S. Burek ; treasurer, Harry

RET LODGE OF ODD PELLOWS.

It is Instituted at Terre Hill, on Saturday, With Sixty-Four Members Enrolled.

On Saturday afternoon a new lodge of Odd town of Terre Hill. The grand officers protem. to institute the lodge were as follows: Grand Master James B. Nicholson, of Philadelphia, who is past grand sire; Deputy Grand Master E. J. Erisman, of lodge 242; Grand Secretary D. B. Bowman, 242; Grand Treasurer Samuel Romig, 915; Grand Guardian Jacob Davidson 408. A special session of the grand lodge was at once opened for the purpose of initiation. A petition with 22 names was read and the lodge An election of officers for the new lodge resulted as follows: Noble grand, J. L. W. Weiler; vice grand, Cyrus Newpher; secretary, H. Heidenrich; assistant secretary, Barton Weaver; treasurer, R. L. Killian right supporter of noble grand, Solomor Leslie : left supporter of noble grand, A. C. S. L. Haller; left supporter of vice grand conductor, I. C. Stoner; R. S. S., B. F. Filck inger; L. S. S, J. M. Cauller; iuside guardian, John Carpenter; outside guardian, Jesse Carpenter.

After the election, speeches were made by Past Grand Sire Nicholson, E. J. Erisman, D. B. Bowman and others. The lodge starts under the most favorable prospects. Besides the twenty-two persons, whose names were on the petition, forty-two others were proposed. They were elected and initiated, so that the lodge starts with a membership of 64 persons, including a number of the best men in that section of the county. They have a large fine room on the third door of Solomon Lealie's cigar factory, which is handsomely fitted up. The paraphernalis, which was purchased through E. J. Erisman, is among the finest in the county. The lodge will be called Terre Hill Lodge No. 454.

BAND CONCERT AT MANREIM.

An Interesting Musical Colebration That Was Very Highly Enjoyed. MANHEIM, Maich 28.—The Liberty corner band of this place favored our citizens with a grand musical concert in the town hall on Saturday evening. The entertainment consisted of the latest selections, overtures, quar-tettes, clarionet solos, &c., and was given under the direction of the noted clarionet at, Prof. Charles G. Specht, assisted by Mr. Adolph Dinker. The concert was a success in every respect, and notwithstanding the crowded house, the entire programme was listened to by an appreciative audience. The band has received instructions from Prof. Specht for the past eight months and at present ranks with the best musical organizations in the county. The overture, "Poet and Pessant" and "The Forge in the Forest," (a descriptive piece) were received with much favor. The clarionet solos, "Serenade and Polonaise," "Romantic Air Varie" and "Then You'll Remember Me," by Prof. Specht were admir. ably rendered. The trombone and barlione by Massa. J. N. Young and G. W. solos by Messrs. J. N. Young and G. W. Bear were also very favorably received. The cornet solo "Memento," by Mr. J. C. Bear was executed with rare skill and ease. The exercises concluded with the "Kicker's Tournament" (a comic potpourri) and "Tat-too," a humorous selection, which created considerable merriment, The entire programme reflects great credit

Joel G. Reifsnyder, charged with embez zling funds belonging to the People's Mutual Life Stock Insurance company, of ing and was discharged from the Reading station bouse.

term by Alderman A. F. Donnelly. W. B. Pickie, of Paradise township, has moved to Cloud, Chester county, and taken possession of the wheelwright shop at that

MANY OFFICES FILLED TO-DAY

THE PRESIDENT PIPDING MER TO FILL IMPORTANT POSTS IN THE WEST.

Marshal of Virginia-Receivers of Public Monoys and Registers of Land Offices Chosen-A Secretary for Utab.

Intelligencer.

WARHINGTON, March 28.—The president in-day made the following appointments: Daniel A. Carpenter, of Knoxville, Tenn., to be pension agent at Knoxville, Tenn.; Charles W. Irish, of Iowa City, Iowa, to be surveyor general of Nevada; Wm. C. Hall,

Utah territory.
Receivers of public moneys: John T. Reacy, of Nebrasks, at North Platte, Neb. ; Gould B. Blakely, of Nebrasks, at Bidney, Neb. ; Albert W. Crites, of Nebrasks, at Chadron, Neb. ; Alexis E. Lemes, of Louis Chadron, Neb.; Alexis E. Lemes, of Louis-ians, at Natchitoches, La.; Benj. F. Burch, of Oregon, at Oregon City, Oregon; Thomas W. Siusber, of Oregon, at The Datles, Ore-gon; Frank S. De Meers, of Minnesots, at Fargo, Dak.; Henry O. Billings, of Illinois, at Haley, Idaho; John S. Hough, of Colo-rado, at Lake City, Col.; E. N. Fitch, of Michigan, at Reed City, Mich.

Registers of land offices: G. W. Car-

Reguters of land offices: G. W. Carrington, of Wisconsin, at Ashland, Wis.; Milton Montgomery, of Nebrasks, at Chadron, Neb.; John M. Adams, of Nebrasks, at Sidnay, Neb.; Henry A. Vonce, of Nebrasks, at lidney, Neb.; Henry A. Yonge, of Kansas, at Richard D. G. Dwyer, of Covington, Ky.

to be agent for the Indians of the Colville agency in Washington territory. James R. Jordan, of Virginia, to to marshal of the United States for the Western district

TWO BURT IN A BURAWAY. The Rocker Pintes of Goo. M. Franklin's Car ringe Brenk, the Horses Eun to Centre Square and Stopped By City Hall.

A terrible runaway in which several per sons might have lost their lives, occurred on East King street between 12 and 1 o'clock this afternoon. This morning Mrs. George M. Franklin, Mrs. Frank Griffithe and Mrs. Sarah Cox started to visit the Children's Home They had a pair of gray driving horses hitched to the family carriage of Capt. G. M. Franklin, and the team was in charge of Jacob Johns, a young man who has been in

Upon returning they drove in East Kine street. At a point a short distance beyond Plum street the rocker plates of the carriage broke. This had the effect of doubling the run. The driver was fastened between the dasher and the back part of his seat. The ladies were terribly frightened, and although the horses were moving very rapidly, they street. The only one injured was Mrs. Grif fiths, who was considerably bruised. The ladies were assisted into Reidel's grocery store, where they received proper attention,

after which they were taken to their homes.
After the ladies had jumped out the horses to loosen himself from his perilous position until they had reached the Eastern market house, where he jumped from the carriage and was not injured. At Shippen street the horses deshed on down the street with it. There were crowds of people on the pavestop the horses were made, but without success. They ran to Centre Square and were probably trying to reach West King atreet. They did not make the turn, but instead dashed up against the front of the old city hall building, at the office of Jacob B. Long. The end of the carriage tongue struck against the slate used by Mr. Long for bulletins which was hanging against the were knocked backwards upon their haunches When taken in charge both were bleeding from the nostrils, and one had his hind leg terribly cut. They are believed to be badly

by occupation, was walking on the pavement struck and knocked him down. His head hit the stone step and he received a terrible cut upon it. He was assisted into the office where he was attended by Dr. Bushong, of New Holland, who happened to be passing at the time. The wound was sewed up. It is believed that several of Patterson's ribs were broken, as the old gentlemen complained of a pain in his side. He was able to walk to his ome, No. 32 North Mulberry street.

The horses were on the pavement for a short time before the tongue broke. The carriage struck against several posts and it is a complete wreck. The runaway was one of the most exciting seen in this city for some

The sale of the buggy of Charles Diller was broken on Saturday in crossing the track way, at the western end of the city. Mr. Diller and his sister.in-law, Mrs. George Diller, were thrown from the vehicle, but fortunately escaped serious injury. One of the horse's legs was badly cut.

FIRE NBAKOMITHFILLS.

SMITHVILLE, March 28.—On Sunday morning between 1 and 2 o'clock a fire was discovered in the house owned by J. M. Martin (agent of the New Home sewing machine with office in the Steven house) near this place, which resulted in its total destruction. It had been occupied up to a few days ago by Harry Reese, who removed to the city. It was the work of an incendiary. Hay and straw had been used for the purpose of starting the fire and was procured from the barn. Scattered straw and hay were traced from the barn to the back of the building. The fire was discovered by Elam Good, who slarmed the people of the neigh-borhood, who gathered there but too late to save anything. A strong easterly wind was blowing which carried sparks to a distance of a quarter of a mile, endangering the buildings of Martin Warfel. It required the united efforts of the people to keep them from being destroyed. The building was insured in the Penn Mutual, but to what ex-

The funeral of Sylvester Kennedy took place this morning at 10 o'clock and it was largely attended by the people of the neigh-borhood as well as others from Lancaster, Philadelphia and other places. The services were conducted by Rev. Gaylord, of Paradise, Rev. Mr. Kennedy, a nephew of deceased, who lives in New Jersey, and Rev. P. J. Timlow. The interment was made at the Bellvue church.

LONDON, March 28.—The Times' Rome correspondent telegraphs that it is believed that the pope will not openly exercise the influence of the Valican upon the priest-hood of Ireland in the matter of their sym-Merringer on Saturday for disorderly conduct at the corner of Ann and East King pathy with and efforts to promote the " plan

ST. PETERBURG, March 28.—M. Hitroor, Russian minister to Roumania, has been summoned best to confer with M. DeGiere upon the situation in Bul garie.

BEPUBLICAN COUNTY COMMISTER. The Caratval of Fraud Will Be Reid This Year

The Republican county committee met this morning in the rooms of the Young Men's Republican club. Of the 82 districts in this county, 67 were represented by the elected members or substitutes. Chairman

elected members or substitutes. Ubairman Cochran called the mesting to order, and announced the object to be to fix a time for the holding of the primary election.

Mart Fry, of Ephrats, moved that the primary be held on Saturday, April 30, and Scott Brady, of Millersville, moved to amend by maring the data May 21.

by making the date May 21. Mr. Fry in advocating the 30th of April, said that date was more convenient for the said that date was more convenient for the country people. Any date would suit the voters of the city and boroughs, but any date would not suit the country people. A larger vote would be polled on the 30th of April, for on that date the farmers would be willing to

The only argument used for the 21st of May was that the roads would be better or

The chairman put the question on the amendment, and it was apparently carried, but some one called for the eyes and nocs. Houser, of Manheim, was emphatic in his n that the chairman should have decided the motion carried. The chairman sat down on him and ordered the roll to be called. The result was that the amendment fixing the 21st of May was adopted by a vote

There was no particular significance in the bove vote. The candidates for office, who amendment. Some of the township bosses who wanted more time to make out of the candidates all that is in it also voted for that late date, while some other workers voted

TO PAY EXPENSES. A. W. Snader, of Earl, offered a resolution that each candidate for office pay a certain sum, at least ten days before the primary, to the chairman of the county committee and upon failure to do so, he shall omit their names from the printed tickets. The resolution fixed the amounts as follows: Treasurer, \$10, prothonotary \$10, register 10, sheriff \$10, clerk of quarter sessions \$10, clerk of orphans court \$8, prison-keeper \$5, commis-sioners \$3, coroner \$3, directors of the poor \$1, prison inspectors, \$1. The resolution

DR. BROBST ENDORSED. Captain Bricker, of Littiz, offered a resolution endorsing Dr. James C. Brobst of Warwick township, who is an applicant for the

wick township, who is an applicant for the position of quarantine physician at the port of Philadelphia. In support of the resolution Capt. Bricker made a short address. He said thus far Lancaster county had not received any recognition from Governor Rever's administration, aithough several candidates from the county for prominent positions have been pressed. The only opposition Dr. Brownsham is an applicant from Montgomery has is an applicant from Montgomery county, and that county has had the office three terms. In his judgment Lancaster county with its large Republican majority should be recognized by the governor, and he hoped it would be by the appointment of

The resolution was adopted, and Chairman Cochran was appointed a committee of one to notify the governor of the committee's action.
Winfield S. Smith, of Conoy, moved that a committee of three be appointed to audit the treasurer's account. The motion was adopted and the chair appointed Mesers. Smith, Fry, of Ephrata, and Herr, of West Lampeter, as

There being no further business, the com mittee adjourned to meet at the call of the chairman.

MAKING THE SET-UPS. The committee meeting brought to this city a large number of the township bosses and the best workers. They arrived early, quarters of the candidates, the Leopard hotel, County house, Sprecher house, At Smith's hotel and L. S. Hartman's office, were througed all day. The leading candifound necessary later on. What was done will be recorded in the INTELLIGENCER on

DEATH OF AN OLD GROUBS.

Christopher Oalez, One of Lancaster'
Kuowa Citizens, Passes Away. known citizens, died at his residence on South Queen street on Sunday morning at 2 o'clock. He had been in ill health for the last few years, being a sufferer from rheuma-tism. He was confined to his room for the east three weeks and to his hed for ten days He became gradually worse, and early on Sunday morning the disease reached his

He was born at Stuttgart Germany, in 1815, and when a boy emigrated to this country. He landed at Philadelphia and there worked two years as an apprentice at the baking trade. He came to this city over fifty years ago and has since then been in active busiees here. He was the oldest grocer in the city, having been in that business forty-five years. He was one of the leading members of the Union Bethel church and was one of the founders of the Salem church on West Orange street. He was married on June 29, 1841. His wife died a few years ago, and his surviving children are William C. member of council, Mrs. Annie M. Bush and Mrs. Ada Black. His funeral will take place

on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Deceased was of a modest, retiring disposition, and could never be induced to take an active part in politics. He was frequently saked to be a candidate for local office, but he never would consent. Found Dead in Bed

QUARRYVILLE, March 28 -George Byerly, ar., a well-known old gentleman, of Eden township, was found dead in bed on Sunday morning at the residence of his son, George W. Byerly, on Stony Hill. He had been for years making his home with his son. On Sunday morning when the old gentleman did not come down stairs his absence was noted, and it was found that his spirit had fled in his sleep. Deputy Coroner James Collins impanualled the followoner James Collins impannelled the following jury to hold an inquest: E. M. Stauffer,
Ezra B. Fritz, Michael Weimer, D. T. Hees,
Galen Barr and James Wilson. Dr. T. Rohrer was the coroner's physician. It was
found that death had resulted from paralysis
of the heart. The decessed was 78 years of
age and was widely known and respected.
His funeral will take place on Tuesday at 10
a. m. Sarviess and interment at Mount m. Services and interment at Mount Eden church.

West End Building Association.
The stockholders of the West End Building association met on Saturday evening and elected the following directors: F. B. Coho. Win. O. Marshall, Henry Martin, John R. Kauffman, J. M. Bahill, S. K. Lichty, D. K. Burkbolder, Allan Gutbrie, Frank Griest Jacob Hoover, H. A. Schroyer and R. S. Schindle. The officers of the new board will be F. B. Coho, president ; C. V. Lichty, sec-retary, and E. C. Steigerwalt, treasurer.

Prof. O. R. Glesson, the horse trainer, is giving exhibitions in Washington. After his engagement at the capital, which closes on Saturday, he goes to Europa.

IMPLICATING HIS PATE

Boston, March 23.—The Globe publishes the confession of Samuel P. publishes the confession of Samuel made to Detective Joseph A. Mon month before the hanging of Bones amouth on March 10 last, for the man Richard N. Lawton. House acknow his participation in the orime, but that "E 1." Gurney shot Lawton and that Reason marchy and that "E.1." Gurney shot Lawton curred quarrel and that Beese merely avoided disposing of the body. He also implies his father, Charles Beese, charging the helped to load the body into the was Beese says that he and Gurney while we ing on the road met Lawton. Guest charged Lawton with having both his wagon and struck Gurney with whip. Gurney attempted to atrike Lawwith his gun, but Beese interfered and but the men to desist. Lawton turned, re-miss his wagon and was picking up the rel when Gurney fired, killing Lawton instant Beesie urged Gurney to inform the authors. Bessie urged Gurney to inform the authorities and plend that he shot in self-defend but the latter was afraid to do so. T and the horse and wagon in a by-way. Then then separated and Besse, after buyl boots, stockings and other articles, thome, where Gurney afterward came had supper with him and his father. The three men drank considerable whicky. The next morning Charles Besse and Gurney pat the body into the wagon, and Samuel Besse and Gurney started to drive to New Bedford, intending to throw the body into the river, but Gurney was drank and leaving the wagon at Mary's pond, went home and Besse abandoned the team starter. Basse's subsequent movements copy of this confession by the officer. He denied all knowledge of the murder, and

curred. Charles Besse was seen by the correct pondent and denied in toto the statement concerning him with a knowledge of the deed or the disposal of the body.

Bailroade Changing Owners.

San Francisco, March 23.—Oil Charles F. Crocker, vice president of the Southern Pacific company, has received a disputation C. P. Huntington, of New York, stating that the purchase of the South Pacific combination (narrow gauge) had been concluded with Senator James G. Fair. The papers are now on the way to this city, and until they arrive nothing can be learned of the terms.

3 rumor is again revived here that the Atchico, Topeka & Banta Fe railroad has gained control of the Pacific Coast railroad (narrow gauge) which Pacific Coast railroad (narrow gauge) whi

825,000 for Alaska Schools ford, of Alaska, said yesterday that he went to Washington to secure an appropriation of \$50,000 for the development of the territory, but through the efforts of the Alaska com-mercial association, who oppose development and immigration as inimical to their interand immigration as inimical to their inter-cets, he only secured \$25,000, which will be used for schools and Indian police. He seld he opposed the nomination of John McCaf Cafferty is supposed to have inspired anti-Chinese riots in Alaska last summer, and is

How Ris Clothes Were Soile CHICAGO, March 28.—Michael Glesso was struck by an engine of the Illinois Con-tral road while crossing the track at 38th street and thrown over the smokestack, engine and cab, landing in the tender with only a slight abrasion, was very mad this morning. He threatens to sue the company unless it sends for and has cleaned by next Sunday

among the oil cans and coal dust.

DUBLIN, March 28.—The Rev. Father Ryan, of the Herbertstown branch of the National League, was arrested in the hospital National League, was arrested in the hospital here to-day on a warrant issued by Judge Boyd, charging him with contempt of couring refusing to testify concerning his solice as a trustee for tenants under the plan of campaign. He was conveyed to Judge Boyd's court where he will be formally attraigned and committed. raigned and committed.

Anarchists Convicted and Sentenced.
VIENNA, March 38.—The trial of the Atteen Anarchists charged with being implicated in a plot to burn the city and blow up the imperial palace of Sconbrunu, has been concluded. Thirteen were convicted and re-ceived sentences of imprisonment ranging from six months to twenty years. The other

Doodlers in Egypt.

CAIRO, March 23.—the existence of a color sal system of fraud in the sale of state lands sal system of fraud in the sale of state lands, and the complicity therein of many of the most prominent Egyptian officials, has been disclosed by investigation recently begun in the land survey department of the Egyptian government. The government has been swindled out of \$450,000. Mason Bey, as American, who is at the head of the department of survey, says he is no way responsible for the fraudulent sales, and asks that an expansitive inquiry be made. exhaustive inquiry be made.

Von Moltke Receives the Jewels of Office,
Berlin, Merch 28.—Count Von Moltke
has been presented by the emperor with the
star of the grand commandership of theorder
of the House of Hohenspilern, magnificently
set in brilliants, and a pair of awords bearing
the insignia of the same order.

morning; loss \$50,000. morning; loss \$50,000.

The Luts house at Wabash, Ind., was burned on Sunday, and several of the in mates had narrow escapes.

A young man named Kindred was killed near Birmingham, Ala., on Baturday by a man named Neighbor. There was no justification for the crime.

fication for the crime.

Pire at Memphia, Tenn., this merning, burned a block in the central part of the

At Des Moines, Iows, what has been the Morat snow atorn in the West since less abated yesterday, leaving many deep drifts. Two thousand stone cutters in Kunn control, N. Y., will strike on April 2d, for an edvance of 10 per cent is not given them.

Jacob Sharp and the remaining backlers will be tried before Judge Van Brunt in New York next week.

New York next week.

Charles Fronch, policy examiner
Allemania insurance company, of Pi
shot himself deed this morning.

abot himself deed this morning.

At Sydney, N. S. W., the dark man had been printed, and W. G. Goorge, the apprinter, was wen by Myses. The five yards about of George and occasional distance in 2 minutes. WARRINGTON, D. C., March 28.—For matern Fennsylvania : Generally fair eather, colder, northwesterly winds-