For the Commonwealth So Par ed Have to Say-The Jurors That the Scene of the Tragedy.

energinal Afternoon—The jury in the mainst Taylor K. Bair rendered a st of guilty of malicious mischief and seemult and battery. Sentence was somed until Saturday, as there are noty of the peace cases against Bair grow-gut of the same transaction. THE RUDY MURDER.

John W. Rudy, charged with the murder the father, was called for trial and he called from the custody of the sheriff to be table of his counsel. He was dressed uit of black, was clean shaved and did appear to realize that he was about

Rady is represented by Marriott Bro-tes, Ool. B. Frank Eshleman and John A. Deyle and the commonwealth by District Atterney Weaver, E. K. Martin and Wil-lins N. Apple. District Attorney Weaver sed to the court that the defendant was really arraigned on February 25, and en-sed a plea of not guilty. The court di-sted the clerk to proceed with the em-

As each juror's name was called he was wern to make true answers to such queswould be asked him. The quesput were "Have you conscientious ment, the penalty being death, if the evi-dence should warrant such a verdict?"

"Have you formed or expressed an opin-ion in favor of or against John W. Rudy,

** Do you stand perfectly indifferent be-ween the commonwealth and John W. Rudy, the prisoner at the bar ? "

If the juror answered all these question intestorily and was passed by the common saith then the juror was told to look on the prisoner and the prisoner to look pon the juror and he was either chal-maged or accepted as it suited the de-modants attorneys.

In all 45 jurors, all of the regular panel who are in attendance, were called at the starmoon session. Of those ten were seepted by the prisoner, three were chal aged peremptorily by the commonwealth, lienged for cause.

THE JURORS CALLED, C. Herr Esbenshade, merchant, Paradise; Levi K. Brown, farmer, Fulton; Abraham Misst, farmer, Saliabury; J. Frank Reist, proces, city; Benjamin L. Hess, farmer, Manbeim township; E. J. Watson, wheel-wright, Drumore East; John H. Eaby, was Ranha; Levi R. France, farmer, Ranha; Levi R. France, farmer, farmer, Ranha; Levi R. France, farmer, fa Rapho : Levi R. Forney, farmer, an ; Peter Hersbey, farmer, Paradise ientious scruples on the subject pital punishment and were challenged use by the commonwealth. nici McGowan, farmer, Bart; John

an, supervisor, East Cocalloo ; David Jeffries, bricklayer, city; Martin L. Grei der, farmer, Rapho; Abraham Herr, supervisor, Manor; William Studenroth, Scarmaker, West Earl; H. B. Shreiner, , Manheim township ; W. H. Fen obseconist, Columbia; Samuel M. Noit miller, Manhelm township ; John A. e, inn keeper, Columbia; Adam B. g, farmer, Manhelm township; A. C. merchant, city; A. C. Libhart, Marietta; John S. Breneman, coal r, city, had expressed opinions which d interfere with them as jurors and excused from serving.

David Cramer, farmer, Martie; John M. ik, farmer, Providence; Clement uson, cigar packer, city; P. P. Shoeb, own; Michael Gross, shoemaker, Upper Leacock; Benjamin G. Markley, an, Conesiogs; Andrew Greider, ugh, driver, city, were challenged per-mptorily by the prisoner.

C. A. Bowers, ice dealer, city; Geo. W. aby, clerk, city, and Henry Gunkel, carr, city, were challenged peremptorily The jurors selected from the regular

sel were: John H. Engle, farmer, Rapho; braham Breitegam, miller, Lancaster ownship; S. G. Seyfert, farmer, Brecknock; Asron Dissinger, merchant, Elizabethtown; D. M. Buffenmyer, grain and lumber dealer, Eden; Frank G. Mellinger, farmer, Saliabury; John Charles, farmer, Martic; H. S. Musser, lumber merchant, East Donegal ; Monroe M. Plautz, merchant, Manheim borough, and S. J. Beard, farmer,

THE PANEL EXHAUSTED At 4 o'clock the clerk reported the panel of jurors as exhausted. District attorney moved for a special venire returnable forthith. The court issued a venire to Sheriff Bark holder to summon thirty-six jurges to be in court at 7:30 in the evening, at which court rose until that hour.

ONE JUROR OBTAINED.

Wednesday Evening .- The empanelling of a jury in the Rudy murder trial was re when court re-assembled at 7:30 o'clock. The sheriff made return of the issued to him and reported the County for defendant unsel for defendant moved to quash pecial venire summoned by the sheriff the ground that all summoned are resi to of the city and do not come from the ody of the county, as required by law.

ted to proceed with the calling of jurors All of the 36 jurors summoned were lled and examined and only one juror res obtained-B. Frank Saylor, photo-

monwealth chailenged Harry L. The commonwealth challenged Harry L.
Tront, book-binder.
The defendant challenged Geo. Cox,

rk ; William Harkins, collarmaker ; A. win, gentleman ; Wm. H. Iredale, lerk ; M. Deichler, shoemaker ; Wm. H. an, painter ; Theo. W. Kinzer, genman ; Joseph Reeser, jeweler, and Adam

R. Barr, gentleman.
R. J. Houston, merchant; Martin Kreider, an ; John G. Hass, tallor ; W. O. Marshall, shoe dealer, and Philip Doersom, carriage maker, had conscientious scruples on the subject of capital punishment.

liquor dealer : George A. Marshall, mer-chant : James B. Frey, tobacco dealer : John W. Holman, manufacturer : Jerre insurance agent ; J. G. Getz. E. D. Musselman, clerk ; S. H. Zahm, int : Jacob Gable, gentleman ; W. L Lant, gentleman ; Henry Wolf, cabinet Charles F. Miller, soap manufacturer: Edward F. Kemper, clerk : Frank H. Barr, lobacco dealer, and John Marshall, line-

Lewis Haldy, marble mason, was excased because there was not seating capac-ity for him.

Charles F. Rengier was excused on ac-

ant of sickness in his family. Frank S. Everts was excured, as he is om in the case.

ANOTHER VENIRE ORDERED, motion of the district attorney an nie was issued to the sheriff for ly-four jurors. It was made returnsest 9 o'clock on Thursday merning, to ch time court adjourned.

mreday Morning.—Court met at 9 al venire for the Rudy case ansed to their names.

Harnish, farmer, Peques, had constions scrupies.

7. McKillgott, city, had expressed spinion which would industree him.

John F. Dorwart, insurance agent, was alleaged peremptorily by the prisoner.

Engle, Abraham Breitegam, S. G. Seyfert, Aaron Diasinger, D. M. Buffenmyer, Frank G. Meilinger, John Charles, H. S. Musser, Monroe M. Pfautz, S. J. Beard, B. Frank Saylor and H. L. Musser. On the jury are H. S. Musser and H. L. Musser, father and son. This is the first time in the history of the county where a father and son served on the same murder

The opening speech for the common-wealth was made by Wm. N. Apple. After referring to the case with which the jury was selected, indicating that it is an inportant case, the speaker dwelt upon the enormity of the crime of murder. A man may kill his enemy, one may slay his friend to there is not language strong enough to express the horror one feels when hearing of such a crime. In this case the defendant in all the vigor of young manhood, struck down in cold blood his aged father who at the most had but a short time to live. No one witnessed the fatal blow but he who is charged with the crime. The common wealth has no direct testimony to offer to prove the offense charged but a chain of circumstances will be proved that point to the delendant as the slayer of his aged

The jury as made up consists of John H.

RISTORY OF THE CASE. The facts as the commonwealth expect to prove them are these: On December 4, 1887, Christian Rudy upwards, of 60 years of age, was an inmate of the Lancaster county almshouse. On the morning of that day between 9 and 10 o'clock Christian Rudy left the almshouse to visit his sister, who lives in the southern section of the city. He returned about noon and took dinner. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon the defendant came down the front walk of the almshouse grounds and asked for his father. His father came out of the building and had a short conversation with him. The son left and the father went in to supper. Mr. Ap-ple then described the buildings then being erected by Harry Groff on the Philadelphia turnpike, east of the city limits, where Christian Rudy was murdered, and on which buildings the defendant worked as a carpenter. On the evening of Sunday, the 4th of December, the prisoner was seen loitering on the Groff prem the house adjoining Mr. Groff and he was also heard in Groff's stable moving lumber. On the same evening the dog of W. H. Inman, who also lives in the same neighborhood, was very restless and barked con-stantly. On the following morning when Mr. Groff went to his house he saw Rudy Shortly afterwards Wohlsen' wagon delivered some lumber and Mr. Groff ordered it to be put in the stable. When the men reached the stable Rudy was inside scraping the floor with a bit. Groff asked him what he was doing, and he said nothing. An examination made alterwards showed that there was human blood on the ground where Rudy was scratching. Groff's suspicions were aroused by Rudy's actions. Groff sent Rudy to the house and went to the stable to look around to see if he could discover anything. While in the stable Rudy came in with a board in his and when he saw Mr. Groff, there he asked him a trivial question Rudy then left and Groff kept on the lookout, and finally saw Rudy drag something in a field. Mr. Fralich, who was watching Rudy also, saw him drag something in a field. What they saw him dragging, as to secrete it, was the body of Christian Rudy. Shortly alterwards Rudy came to the where Groff was and said there is my father; he has been murdered; some of those poor house people killed him for his tobacco and things he had. Groff said to him, "No one would harm your old father." Mr. Greff and others went to where the body was and found his coat pool of blood and not far off his cane and hat. Mr. Groff went for the coroner and Rudy went to the house. While there Rudy saw that there was blood on hi hand and clothes, and with an oath said he did not know how the blood got there. Rudy was taken into custody soon

the head which fractured the skull. At the conclusion of Mr. Apple's speech counsel for the prisoner suggested that the jury view the premises so that they would better understand the testimony. The court adopted the suggestions and the jury went to the ground and were shown the points, which will be referred to in the testimony by Martin N. Brubsker, surveyor, who made the draft of the same.

afterwards and lodged in jail. The post

mortem examination showed that death

resulted from severe blows on the back of

THE TESTIMONY. When the jury returned to the court room the examination of witnesses was proceeded with. The first called was Dr. Wm. Compton and his testimony was: 1 am a resident physician of Lancaster and have been since 1854; I was summoned by the coroner on the morning of December 5 to hold the inquest on Christian Rudy; it was about 11 o'clock when I got to the Greff property; found the body of Christian Rudy there; he was lying in a field on his face; there was a wound on the back of his head about 214 inches long, through the scalp. The bone was fractured as with a sharp instrument; the bones at the base of the skull were crushed ; the upper wound was made with a sharp instrument but the lower wound with a blunt instrument; the wounds could have been made with an axe; his body was cold; it had rained the night before and part of the blood was washed from the wounds ; his death was caused by concussion of the brain; an inquest was held at the time and a post-mortem made on the Wednesday following; the body was carried from the field to the stable, where the jury viewed it; the post mortem was made at the house of one of Rudy's relatives on Manor street; Dr. Davis assisted

at the post mortem. Cross-examined : I could not tell how long Rudy was dead when I saw him; his clothing was very wet; it had rained very hard about 12 o'clock on Sunday night; wa not acquainted with Rudy; do not know that he was a paralytic; have no means of knowing whether the fracture of the skuli was after death or before death; there was sufficient fracture to have caused death; Dr. Davis and I made a post-mortem examination afterwards; the defendant was not present when the body was examined.

Re-direct - There was blood on the clothes of deceased, and a pool of blood about the feet from where I saw the body ; it took several blows to break the skull as it was broken; it is hard to say whether one or more blows were struck ; paralysis would not have followed such an effusion of blood as I found it ; deceased could not have received such injuries by falling on the ground ; such injuries might have been received by falling down an embankment but there was no embankment near where he was ; the wound that caused the frac ture of the skull caused the death.

Sherwood Smith, sworn : I was chief of police last December ; I saw the body of Christian Rudy on December 5 on the Groff premises ; when I saw him he was lying on his back about 40 yards from Mr. Bair's fence ; he was dead.

Cross-examined : It was between 10 and 11 o'clock in the morning when I saw the

Gec. E. Worst, affimed : I sm steward of the Lancaster county simshouse, and was last December ; Christian Rudy was an inmate of the almshouse up to December 4, 1887 ; the last time I saw him alive was when passing out the west avenue of the almshouse on Sunday, December 4. 1887, at 4:50 p. m; he was going towards Groff's new buildings; he was in his

when he left the almshouse; he was as inmate for some time; he took supper be-fore he left; supper was served at 4 o'clock; he did not again return to the almahouse; his bed was not used on the night of December 4; I next saw him dead on the next morning in Fralich's stable; he could move around, although affected some with paralysis.

Cross-examined: I have been in charge

of the almshouse since April 1, 1885 ; Rudy was there when I came there; cannot tell without looking at the books how many inmates there were at the almshouse; we had Germans, Iriab, Scots and Americans at the aimshouse; the inmates of the aimshouse and hospital come in contact with seen Rudy in company with inmates of the hospital; Rudy walked about with the aid of a cane; do not know which direction Rudy went after he reached the turnpike on the Sunday afternoon he left the almshouse for the last time; did not say before at an investigation that it saw on a Saturday that I last sow him.

Emanuel Hamp sworn: I am an inmate of the county almshouse and was in December 1887; I knew Christian Rudy; I saw him for the last time December 4th, the day before he was found dead; it was between 3 and 4 o'clock when 1 saw him; I was on the pavement in front of the aimshouse when a man came and asked fo Christ Rudy, his father; I cannot say whether the defendant is the man; the man was about the size of the defendant; I told Christ Rudy his son wanted him and Rudy went out and talked to this man about ten minutes; the man then left, going out the avenue that leads towards Graff's house ; l next saw Christ Rudy on the next day

dead in the stable. Cross-examined : I sm 68 years old ; have been an inmate 10 or 12 years; I knew Christ Rudy a long time ; I can't remember whether I saw Christ Rudy on the Saturday before his death; I do not remember having told anybody that Rudy was not at the almshouse on the Saturday night before his death.

Louis W. Needles sworn : I am an in mate of the almshouse and was on December 5 and before : 1 knew Christian Rudy : I saw Rudy when he was called ou to see his son on the Sunday afternoon be fore his death : he remained out ten minutes and then came back.

Adjourned to 2:30 o'clock Died in Frederics, Maryland. Mrs. Susan Ridenour, wife of John Ridenour, of Frederick, Md., and mother of John H. Ridenour, of the City hotel, this city, died at her home in Frederick, Wed needay evening at 7:45 o'clock, in the 72d year of her age. She had been suffering from a dropsical affection for two or three years past, though her death was rather unexpected. She leaves three sons, Joseph and Howard, of Frederick Maryland, and John H., of Lancaster, to mourn the loss of a kind and affection ate mother. A telegram announcing the serious illness of his mother was addressed to Mr. John H. Ridenour, and reached the Western Union office at 1 05 p. m. Wednes day and was not delivered until 2.15 p. m. which was too late for Mr. Ridenour to take the 2.19 train for Frederick in time to see his mother alive.

Attempt to Wreck a Train. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 7 .- A flet die attempt at train wrecking was made at the government switch on the Gulf road, five morning. The switch rail was unboited and a lot of rock crowded in to throw the : all out of place. The switch target was left in position for the main line. Engineer Ceo Hutchins in charge of the next passenger train saw the danger just in time to reverse the engine and apply the brakes. He succeeded in keeping the coaches to the rall but the heavy engine plunged on and wis wrecked. Hutchins and his fireman got out alive. The train is the heavy express from the South and had about \$200,000 on board, which it doubtless was the intention pulled over his head, near him a stone and of the robbers to secure. Had the train gone over the loss of life would have been terrible. A reward of \$500 is offered for the detection of the parties.

> Congressmen With Bandanuas Several enterprising pages of the House of Representatives on Wednesday secured s large supply of bandanna handkerchiefs, which they distributed freely among the Democratic members. Frank Lawler tucked the corner of one in his vest front : Spinol tied his, flag fashion, to the brass rail in front of him : Randall spread his upon his desk : all of the Democratic members of the ways and means committee flaunted the ruddy cloth, and the bandannas peeped from every pocket on the Democratic side

Another Bid Reduced. From the Philadelphia Times. The report on the Lancaster public building site will be held up for a week, in order to enable the parties to the controversy over the location to come to some understanding. It is now proposed to modify the bid for the Shober property, on North Queen and West Orange streets, by reducing the price from \$20,000 to \$20,000. This will bring the figure within the timit fixed by the supervising

A Long Tramp. Mrs. C. E. Smith, aged 68 years, was one of the inmates of the station house on Wednesday night. She was poorly clad and looked as if the world had used her roughly. Her story was that she lived in the state of Maine, near the Canadian line, and had walked nearly all the way to get here, Her destination is Harrisburg where she claims to have a son and daughter living. The mayor discharged her.

Commissions Received. The commission of G. Ross Eshleman, appointed a notary public, has been received

at the recorder's office. By the incorporation of the borough of Lititz there was a vacancy in the office of justice of the peace in Warwick township and the governor has appointed Issae K. Huber to fill the vacancy.

Passed a Restless Night. Washington, June 7, 9 a.m.—Physicians' bulletin : General Sheridan passed a somewhat restless night. He complained

of nausea; his tongue is heavily coated and his mind is less clear. Pulse, 114; respiration, 32. No return of hemorrhage. Concert and Festival. The degree staff of Herschel Lodge, I. O. O. F., have leased the West King Street

theatre for the holding of a concert and strawberry festival, commencing Wednesday evening, June 13, and to continue every evening during the week.

A Common Scold, Mrs. Ann Conlin, wife of Jere Conlin, has made complaint against Mrs. Elizabeth Witch charging her with being a common scold. She was arrested and held to ball for a hearing before Alderman A. F. Donnelly.

The Ball Desertion Case. Gec. Reimensnyder, attorney for Wilfred H. Bail, presented a petition to the court on Wednesday afternoon setting forth that he was ordered to pay a certain sum per week for the maintenance of his wife and a certain sum for the support of his children, that his wife is now an inmate of the insane asylum at Harrisburg, sent there by the poor directors of the county, and he therefore prays that the payment of maintenance as to his wife shall cease.

The motion was resisted by W. N. Apple, solicitor of the poor directors. He asked that the order of court be amended so that Mr. Ball be required to pay to the poor directors the amount he was ordered to pay

The court granted a rule to show cause why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. It will be argued at the usual health on that day; he was alone June term of argument court.

PIFTH ANNUAL MERTING

T. U. Convention Held at Litts-The The fifth annual convention of the W.

The fifth annual convention of the W. C. T. U., of Lancaster county, convened in the Moravian Sunday school chapel, at Little, on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

The devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. Annie Whitenmyer, state superintendent of constitutional amendment work, of Philadelphis. The number of delegates from Quarryville numbered 25; from Manheim, 12.

The business meeting was opened by the

The business meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Bachman, of Millersville. A committee was appointed to meet with a committee from the Good Templars to organize a Law and Order society.

The superintendent of legislative work

was instructed to meet with a committee, sprointed by the president to prepare tracts to be published and distributed among taxp yers to show them what becomes of their The convention decided to send a dele-

gate to the national convention, or pay its share of the expenses of a delegate should our county be grouped with another in the sending of a delegate. Delegates from several unions were not represented in the morning exercises.

Wednesday afternoon's exercises were opened at 2 o'clock with devotional exer cises conducted by Mrs. Willag, of Laucas-

Miss Essie Wolle, of Little, delivered an address of welcome embodied in the follow-

this town, to which you, as a convention, have been invited, have a custom which cat back as far as the year 1731 of reading two texts of scripture at the early morning meal, the first one is taken from the Old Testa ment, the second from the new. They are designed to suggest food for reflection to the plous mind, and have often and do prove of most striking application To-day, the 6th of June, and the first day of our county temperance convention, we find the word of God given to us in the Moravian text book to be : " This people have I favored for myself; they shall show forth my praise." And the word from the New Testament: "She hath done what she could." For to-morrow, the 7th day of June, and the second day of convention, we find : " His merciful kindness is great towards us, and the truth of the Lord endureth forever. Praise ye the Lord." And the doctrine text : " God is able to build you up and to give you an inheritance among all them which are sacrificed." These four daily words, my friends, come to you weighed down with encouragement and benediction upon your temperance work, and while we open doors of our homes with thoughts kindly intent upon your physical comfort, may these words from the great leader of the temperance host, inspire your hearts with new zeal for His work while His words-'She hath done what she could," be a seal upon all your efforts in the year that is past. We know that the coming together of Lancaster county's best and most earnest-hearted women, leave each time good results in the places where we have met, and we trust that our town and this community which needs further awakening to the truth of gospel tem-

Miss M. Jeans Collins, of Quarryville, responded to the address of welcome in be-Miss Grace E. Collins, of Fairmount, superintendent of juvenile and Sunday school work, gave an encourging account of the "Bands of Hope." The Lancaster band was organized in 1886, with five members. Now they number one hundred, with an

perance, will be benefitted by your coming

average attendance of thirty five, and a library of 40 volumes. Mrs. S. L. Oberholser, of Norristown, recited a poem of her own production, " A Worker's Answer." Mrs. Oberholser de livered an able address on " Narcotics." The convention adjourned to meet at 7:30

p. m. COLUMBIA'S BUDGET.

The Old School Board Finishes Its Work and Retires—The New Organizes. COLUMBIA, June 7.—The final meeting of school board was held last evening ; all members present excepting Messis, Strine and Temple.

This financial statement for the year ending May 31st, was read. Amount due treasurer 79 68

Assessed value of real estate in dis-the holding of successful commencement exercises. Superintendent Hoffman reported present every session 852; visits to

schools 231. Miss M. E. Hess was granted the use of room in the Cherry street building for holdidg a private school. Bills paid amounting to \$38,24.

President Taylor thanked the members for courtesies shown him during the past year and declared the board adjourned sine die.

THE NEW BOARD. The permanent officers of the new board are : President, Dr. W. G. Taylor; secretary, i. W. May. The newly elected officers thanked the board for the honors conferred. The calling of the roll showed the following directors present : Messra, Allison, Clark, Fasig, May, North, Stade, Taylor, Urban, Wolfe,

The secretary's salary was fixed at \$120, and \$35 for making out the tax dupilcate. The treasurer's bond was fixed at \$10,000, and the Columbia National bank elected tressurer.

The salaries for janitors were fixed as follows: Cherry street and institute, \$37.50 per month for the year ; Poplar street, \$20 per month, for the term ; Fifth street, \$10 permonth, for the term ; opera house janitor, \$15 per year.

The salary for the librarian was pieced at The rate of taxation was fixed at four

mills for general purposes and one mill for the sinking fund. The salaries of the teachers were fixed at the same rate as last year.

The school term was fixed at 8½ months.

commencing September 10th. The number of schools and election of teachers was postponed until a special meeting on Monday, June 11th.

His Arm Cut. Conductor Michael Smith, of Harrisburg, ran his arm through the cabin car window and the wrist was severely cut, an artery being severed.

Officers elected at a meeting of St. John's Lutheran church : Elder, John Llewellyn: deacons, W. H. Herr, William Young, Jacob H. Lutz; trustee, Charles Fager. The B and C class of the high school will give a banquet this evening to the graduat-

ing class. Billy Turner was brought to town last evening, and had a hearing before Squire Evans. He will answer the charge of stealing a watch at court.

The Doctors in Session. The June meeting of the Lancaster City

and County Medical society was held on Wednesday. As a large number of the members are attending the annual sessions of the State Medical society, there were only a few members at Wednesday's meeting. Those present were Doctors Compton, Blackwood, Bolenius, Diller, Ehler, Evans, Kohler, Musser, J. H., Mowery, H. A., Newpher, Showaiter, Weaver, J. G., Wiseman and Roland. The reports of those present indicated that there was very little sickness prevalent in the county. The on y business transacted was of a routine char-

SKETCH OF ALLEN G. THURMAN.

Allen G. Thurman, a gentleman held in the highest esteem by both political parties, and a stateman of learning, experience and lofty character, is a native of the state of Virginia. He was born at Lynchburg, November 13, 1813. He came of good stock, his grandfather being a Baptist minister, who through conscientious principles liberated all his alayes. In 1818 the iamily and young Thurman removed to Ohio. The entire family effects were transported in a huge six horse wagon which was dragged over the mountain by the united efforts of negroes such horses. He was a nephsw of Hon. William Allen, who for many years represented Ohio in the United States Benate, and later was elected governor over Gen. Noyes. Under his mother's supervision he soon became a thorough mathematician and also an excellent French scholar. At the age of 21 years he was offered the private secretaryship of the governor of Ohio, which he filled with great satisfaction. At the same time he studied law under the direction of the distinguished Judge Swayne. He was admitted to the bar in 1835 and went at once to Chillicothe. Being admitted into partnership with his uncle William Allen, he soon found himself in possession of one of the best practices in the state. In 1839 he visited Washington and whilst there was introduced to the distinguished Senator Calbour. He was again in Washington in 1849. In 1844 he was nominated for Congress and elected over John J. Van Meter. In 1853 he was introduced to the distinguished Senator Calbour. He was again in Washington in 1849. In 1844 he was nominated for Congress and elected over John J. Van Meter. In 1853 he was introduced to the distinguished Senator Calbour. He was again in Washington in 1849. In 1844 he was nominated for Congress and elected over John J. Van Meter. In 1855, serving on the committees on the judiciary and postofiles and postoroads. He was re-elected in 1874, his second term expiring in 1881, In 1876 he was prominently mentioned as a candidate for president, but the Tilden wave engulfed h

Had a Leg Broken. Through a collision of teams on the road eading from Manheim to Mt. Hope

requestly paired.

Charles A. Arndt had a leg broken. He baker was in another vehicle driving in the opposite direction. The teams collider in the road and all the parties were thrown to the ground. Mr. Arndt was the only one injured; both vehicles were wrecked. The Perfection of System

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Telephone Connection. J. Stark & Co. dealers in neatsfoot oil, old City Mill read, Lancaster, are connected with he telephone exchange.

long.-June 5, 1883, at Sondersburg, Mrs. Eliza Long, wife of Moses Long, aged 81 years and 2 days. Belatives and friends invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, on Friday, June 8, at 1 o'clock. Interment at Strasburg

Brausper -In Quarryville, on the 6th inst.
Benjamin F., son of E. M. and Lydia J.
Stauffer, to the 18th year of his age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral without in ther notice, from his parents' resi-dence, Quarryville, on Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Interment at Mechanics Grove.

Marrin—At New Haven, Warwick town-ship, on the 6th Inst., Christian Martin, in the 84th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his son, New Haven, Warwick township, Saturday morning at 9% o'clock at the house, and 10 o'clock at the church. Interment at New Haven.

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Binkley and wife, to and among those legally
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in the City of Lancaster, where all persons
interested in said distribution may attend,
CHRISTOPHER HAGER,
mays-4tdTh

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