### NEWS IN BRIEF.

THE Courts in Ohio granted 1026 di-

vorces last year. In Germany when the jury is a tie the prisoner is acquitted.

FIFTEEN thousand buffaloes yearly slaughtered in Kansas.

THE patients in the Alabama Insur Asylum issue a weekly paper.

SEVENTY-FIVE coal mines are no worked in McLean county, Ill.

Ice is nine inches thicker in Kansas this year than ever before.

A NEWPORT man married his sten mother the other day. TROY, N. Y., has 40 paper colla

factories, employing 5,000 girls. THE Souix Indians in Minnesota are

A ST. Louis couple after four weeks honeymoon divided the furniture.

Bucks county girls wear cornstalk hastles with comfort. FLIES have a use. It is found that

they spread small-pox. A PITTSBURG magistrate kicked

lawyer out of the court-room. OYSTERS are now being raised in

Nebraska. ATHENS Ga., prosperously began the new year with a surplus of one cent in

the treatury. THE laws of Iowa no longer make any distinction between husband and

property. A TEXAS boy 10 years old, is six feet high, and weighs 300 pounds. There are giants in these days.

lows has ninety woolen mills, hundreds of flour mills, and gin mills without number.

A DEPOSIT of epsom salts has been discovered at Mineral Lake, in Grant

JUDGE TREACY of the Marine Court of New York, died last Saturday morn-

Two men, engaged in the attempt to burn the town of Arrow Rock, Mo., were hanged by Vigilants on Wednes-

was shipped to Halifax, N. S., on the A LEADING gambler at Fert Scott,

A LARGE cargo of Maryland coal

Kansas, has subscribed \$2,000 toward a A CHICAGO man has invented a trunk which can be converted into a lifeboat

Ir is stated that 80 divorces were applied for in Allegheny county Pa., last

It is said that the mysterious name of the "monkey wrench" was taken from its inventor, Mr. Monkey, who still lives in New Jersey.

A BUTCHER's shop for the sale of horse-flesh has been opened at Geneva, scoundrelism at a premium? Why,

In Buffalo, recently, a servant girl held a burglar by the leg until the po-

A DANBURY man was much relieved to find that the term Credit Mobilier was not a name for hog cholera

NEARLY eighty thousand pounds of

type has been received in New York for the Greelev monument.

Two old bachelors (brothers) at Pittsfield, Ill., froze to death in their log cabin the other night. They were

ry of the West," took unto himself a bride recently at Lexington, Ky.

AN Albany N. Y., man is in jail on a charge of stealing a canal boat. When arrested it was not found on his per-

THE president and cashier of the Chenango Bank, at Norwich, Conn., the proverbial whitewashing. What is Is HARD."-A letter writer at Washboth dropped dead in the building within a few days of each other.

A MAN in Kentucky placed three perch in a well two years ago, and on cleaning out the well recently he recovered one of them, but singular to color bleached to almost transparency.

A MAN died, recently, at Pottstown, Pa., whose liver, stomach, and other internal organs had turned to about

eight gallons of liquid. THERE is an extensive emigration movement to America among the German colonists in Russia. One hundred and twenty families have left Beresina

THE jury has declared innocent Jennie Droz, the Cleveland girl who shot Mayor Fisk two years ago. She has all | ing certificate of character from Senator along pleaded guilty; but what is a Harlan to Senator Pomeroy is very young girl supposed to know about timely. It was issued a few days besuch an important matter compared fore the latter became a victim of a with the "twelve good men and

A FRENCH statiscian states that Paris contains 1450 hunchbacks, 1224 individuals with only one arm, 1145 with and 3 without either arms or legs.

THE wonderful well of gas in Illinois, which was used to illuminate the neighboring town of Arcola, has suddenly given out and the people have returned to the use of kerosene.

ABOUT 7000 acres are cleared of timber each week day in this country. Of the annual crop \$75,000,000 worth goes to fuel, and twice as much to fencing.-The locomotives in this country consume no less than 700,000,000 cords a year, or 500 acres a day.

THERE have been recently discoverand other manufactured articles highly He is a young man of fine intellect, marine deposit of six feet, having trees | tions are most respectable. In the late growing on the surface which were political contest Martin was the Secreolder than the Spanish invasion, which tary of the "Loyal Grant Club of West insanity. He has written a letter to proves that this land must have been | Chester." He was a strong politician, submerged beneath the ocean, and and an expectant for a snug berth. Ho Mobilier stock held in his name, with again elevated to its former position, has got it-four years and six months the dividends thereon, to the Treasury since these relics were deposited.

#### ASTOUNDING REVELATIONS.

The Credit Mobilier investigation by committee of Congress, will astound the people of all nations, except perhans our own. Our people have become so dead to shame and so utterly oblivious to the corrupt pratices of public men, that nothing moves them. A man who is a prominent Radical politician is privileged to do as he pleases, beginning to believe-and we have good grounds for our belief-that unadulterated villainy is at a high pre-

mium in this country. As an illustration-a few evenings since the Young Men's Christian Association of Philadelphia, celebrated their anniversary at the Academy of Music. They had addresses delivered, singing, and other exercises. The two principal speakers were Vice President Colfax and the Vice President elect, Wilson, Only the day before these two prominent politicians had been found guilty, by a Congressional committee, of having received large bribes from the Credit Mobilier Company. This mammoth banking and speculating concern was in "cahoot" with the Pacific Rail Road Company (indeed its members were all onnected with the Rail Road Company,) in an effort to rob the Government of 84,000,000 acres of the public lands, and, unfortunately for the people, the effort, through the influence of bribery, was successful, and this unblushing raid upon the people's land was fully onsummated when Grant affixed his

signature to the bill. The Congressional investigation into this transaction has already brought to light the fact that dozens of Members of Congress in both houses were bribed to vote for this gigantic robbery, and these wife in their control over their own nembers were all leading men-the able speakers whose course was to influence and did influence the unsuspecting. In the Senate the leading men selected by the land sharks who were to be corrupted by bonds and money, were Colfax, Wilson, Logan, Patterson, and others, all loyal Radicals. The investigation shows beyond dispute or the shadow of a doubt, that these men were tampered with to favor the greatest land steal that was ever consum mated in any country. In the House the members tampered with and employed by these robbers of the governnent property, were Thaddeus Stevens and Judge Kelly of Pennsylvania, Brooks of New York, and scores of others equally prominent. Thad Stev

was corrupted. We formerly respected him, but we loath him now as we loath the slimy serpent. Well, as we said in the commencenent of this article, the evening following the day when Colfax and Wilson and been found guilty of having received bribes from the land thieves, those wo brazen faced Yankees had the unplushing impudence to appear at the Academy of Music to address the Christian young of Philadelphia, and to nstruct them as to their duties before God! And, the papers tell us, when the two speakers appeared on the stage cheering and clapping of hands followed for several minutes." Is not these men should be mobbed when they appear on the streets. But no-they are the leaders-the Vice Presidentsof "the party of great moral ideas." and instead of receiving the hisses and CHURCH fairs in Illinois are now su- hootings of an outraged people, they fore the people of Philadelphia to ad-

dress Christians! "God save the Com-

monwealth."

business. He is the only Democrat who

IMPEACE HIM .- Many of the more respectable Republican journals are loud in their demands for the impeachment of Vice President Colfax. But he will not be impeached. His term is up on the 4th of next month, and he will be permitted to slide out of office without punishment and tich from his if-THOMAS CLAY, a grandson of "Har- gotten gains. The Credit Mobilier scandal is, to day only a nine day's wonder. The whole batch of Congressional scoundrels implicated in the swindle, only laugh in their sleeves at the ugly facts which have been ventilated. Grant knows he won his reelection by fraud, just as Cameron did. Caldwell luxuriates in the certainty of there to fear for the faithful and loval? don't the Government furnish the material? Conviction! Why there can ment. What would an attempted im- tal condition, and they are all watched say, stone blind, and its dark natural peachment of Vice President Colfax closely. They are verging on insanity amount to? Emphatically nothing -- and the worst consequences are forred. The attempt would be a farce, and the On this subject the Boston Post's spewhole proceeding attendant upon it a magnificiently entertaining comedy. As a fitting sequel to all these instances of corruption and bribery, read the details in another column, of the pillorying of Pomeroy in Kansas. In a perusal of there refreshing tit-bits of

"O, tempore, O, mores, In view of the recent developements in the Kansas Legislature, the follow-"foul conspiracy:" "Those who know him intimately and well believe him to be one of the truest and purest of our public men, as they know him to be one of the most generous. His benefactions have made hundreds of worthy one leg, 110 cripples, 17 without noses, families rejoice. Those who ought to know him thoroughly regard him as singularly unselfish, caring only for money as he can use it, not to aggrandize himself, but to accomplish some good." Doubtless the ideas of "accomplishing good" referred to are similar to those entertained by Oakes Ames when he distributed his Credit Mobilier stock where "It would do the most good.'

MARTIN, the defaulting teller of the Chester Valley Bank, was on Wednesday sentenced by Judge Butler to four years and six months at labor in the ed on the coast of Peru ancient pottery | Chester County Prison at West Chester. wrought; and some of glod, beneath a well educated, and his family connec-

at hard labor, board paid.

#### GUILTY! GUILTY!

The New York Herald, which, during the late political contest was ar ardent supporter of Grant, in speaking of the disgraceful and alarming expo sures at Washington, says:

"There is no disagreement in th ury of the nation. The voice of one and all pronounce a verdict of GUILTY against the whole batch of huckstering tician is privileged to do as he pleases, Congressmen. They are all in the and to make money in any way that his cupidity dictates. Indeed, we are Patterson, Brooks, Allison, Kelly and all the rest. The same evidence incul-pates all alike, and the difference be-tween the offender who received his hundred and fifty shares and his asso-ciate who received his two of ten shares is only similar to the difference be-tween the highwaymen and the pickpocket or between the burglar and the

sneak thief." Will the people now wake up? Or will they continue to retain in power a set of scoundrels who for years have been leagued together in monstrous schemes of robbery? Thousands of millions of acres of the best lands it America have been voted to mammoth corporations, without the government receiving a cent. The people looked on in amazement. They could not understand why members of Congress should give these valuable lands to railroads. They will now understand. They will now see that these monstrous swindles were effected by the bribery of members and prominent men connected with the administration. Grant signed all these gift-enterprise bills. How much did he receive? Millions, no doubt. We ask again, will the people wake up, or will they continue to support a party whose leaders are thieves

# and bribe-receivers?

POMEROY'S DISGRACE.

Exposure of His Corruption-His Successor WASHINGTON Jan 30. Senator Pomeroy has finally come to grief, and his senatorial career will be brought to a close on the 4th of March. The members of the legislature of all parties opposed his re-election, d termined to defeat him at all hazards, and when the first vote was taken on Tuesday he received only 10 votes in the Senate to 22 in opposition, and 40 in the house to 58 in opposition. This opposition vote was finally concentrated yesterday at the joint session, and Hon. John James Ingalls, of Atchison, was elected. A special dispatch from Topeka to the New York Tribune, signed T. D. Thacher, says:

Light has at last dawned in Kansas! Senator Pomeroy was overwhelmingly defeated to-day in the election for senaens, it is shown, received \$80,000 in one or, John J. Ingalls, of Atchison, being elected almost unanimously. As the payment! We regret to see the name of Mr. Brooks in this infamously base vote was being taken in joint convention, Colonel York, member of the senate from Montgomery county, when his name was called, passed up to the presiding officer \$7.000 which Mr. Pomeroy had given him for his vote. He then detailed the circumstances of the transaction in a speech of an hour's length. The effect was overwhelming. The legislature passed a resolution thanking Colonel York for his course, and Ingalls was immediately elected. For two weeks Pomeroy has kept a dobby here of all his "strikers" at an expense of not less than \$1,500 per day and has spent probably \$100,000 in the campaign. Mr. Pomeroy has been arrested under our State law. Twelve years ago to-day Kansas was admitted into the Union. To-day she sends into the Union. To day she sends greeting to the nation over the downall of corruption as embodied in S. C.

## THE TWEED FAROE.

The Jury Unable to Agree-Nine for Acquittal and Three for Conviction.

nimense gathering to hear the result n the Tweed case. After the announcement by file foreman that he thought the jury could not agree, Judge Davis expressed a desire to hear from others as to the probability of an agree the jury were of the same mind since eleven o'clock last night, and there was

no prospect of an agreement.

Mr. Peckham, for the prosecution, then addressed the court, applying for another trial forthwith. The defendant's counsel thought it would be a hardship to go over the case

again now. Tweed's civil suit was for Cebruary 11, some preparation for it The announcement of the jury created no apparent excitement in the crowd in the court. There is a rumor that eleven of the jury were for acquittal and only one (Mr. Hazleton) for conviction;

but it is generally understood that they stood nine for acquittal and three for conviction. "THE WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR ington to a New York paper, says that Don't loyal hands ply the brush, and the families of Vice President Colfax, Senators Wilson, Logan and Patterson and Representatives Kelly and Scofield be no conviction, much less punish. of Pa., are much alarmed at their men-

cial speaks of Colfax and Patterson "The effect of the exposures, which, as everybody knows, have increased the dangerous character of the malady, shows itself in a serious manner of Messrs. Colfax and Patterson. Mr Colfax was discovered by a friend, who Radical history, we can only exclaim: entered his room unannounced, this entered his room unannounced, this morning, bathed in tears and giving other outward evidence of great mental perturbation, while Mr. Patterson, since the testimony regarding him was such a track the form property of the p made public, keeps himself as much secluded as possible. He has made his appearance in the Senate but once

during the past four or five days. Both show strong symptoms of insanity." LOCAL OPTION IN BRADFORD. Bradford is the second county in the State which has voted on license or no license under the local option law. The election was held on the 17th instant, and, as in Clearfield, the majority against license was very large. Nearly eight thousand votes were polled on the question. The Bradford Argus publishes nearly complete returns, which show a majority of 2250 against granting licenses. In the town of lowanda the vote was very close, 318 votes having been cast against, and 200 votes for license. In most of the rural districts the majorities against license were very heavy. This vote in Bradford county, with the result in Clearfield, indicates with sufficient clearness the fate of liquor license in all the northern portions in the State.

CONSCIENCE-SMITTEN,-Judge Kelly the leading Radical Congressman from this State, and who was fearfully exposed by the Congressional investigating committee, is on the point of Judge Poland transferring the Credit

## LOCAL ITEMS

FEED the snow birds. Look out for high waters.

SIXTEEN snows. Hold, enough! Buy goods of men who advertise. Ir you can't sleigh, get ice creepers.

DAY's length, 9 hours, 36 minutes. BUSINESS is brisk with our liverymen Our Market was well attended on Sat-

LEAP year has gone, but a good many irls are not. •

HEALTHY -- the whistle on the Loco iotive of the S. M. I. Co. THE good sleighing and sledding make

he town quite brisk. HASTE makes waste when sharpening soft lead pencil in a hurry.

ALWAYS do as the sun does-look a he bright side of everything. COMMUNICATIONS upon topics of loca

iterest are solicited. THE tanners complain that hides are so "cornered" by dealers that they can | quite briskly, and finally flew off. make no money.

Good resolutions made on New Year's ay are lying loose all over our town. House flowers look well these snowy

THE Auctioneers' harvest has com-

DEVOTIONAL-a son of thunder klasing nother earth while drunk. THE question of the day is-how are you going to vote, for or against license;

THE latest style of weddings don't ap-

pear to be popular with the young men.

SLEIGHING parties of late keep the adneant village landlords quite busy. KEEP a watchful eve on your chicken

cops during this cold weather. BUTTER and eggs still command a high

THE Perry county jail is without a

Do not shoot deer, or it may be dear sport for you. We now have four good fire compa-

nies in this borough. THE Governor's salary is now \$10,000 per annum.

For showy and cheap Sale Bitls call at the VOLUNTEER office.

changed to "canned death." A NUMBER of country patrons and sub-

scribers dropped in to see us during the past week; but few of them had any news No wonder eaves sometimes look plead-

ing and sorrowful-they are under the lash all the while SALTING sidewalks is said to be a per fect prescription to make sore throats

THIS is the rock of ages, said the father, after rocking two hours, and the baby

HE who seeks to build a reputation on he feelings of another, has an unsafe foundation. Title most irredeemable bonds yet

cnown to the financial and moral world are vagabonds. THERE are three things that can by

no means be employed for evil-humility, contentment and liberality. A CAUTIOUS young lady of this town declined to cat a philopenathe other eve-NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—There was an ning, for fear of catching the epizootic. CALLING a boy a "liar" produced a

> Square. THOSE open-winter prophets were frauds-as proven by ice immense and

In the rural districts it is regarded as evidence that a young lady is "engaged" when she works on pulse warmers.

THE cleanest sidewalk about town is

kent so by a girl—shame on some of the boys. our buildings, otherwise you may be obliged to put a new roof on.

EATING pea nuts while the Courts are n session, is not allowed in Schuylkill county. If such a rule was tried in Carliste, it would be regarded as a cause for

THE oldest inhabitant cannot remem ber when there has been so much snow as there has been the present winter.

THE C. V. R. R. hitched two locomoives to every train of cars for a few days ast week. Steam power wins. WAKING up in the middle of a cold night and remembering that the front

foor isn't locked, is one of the horrors of keeping house. In one of our stores, as we noted some on calico, cloth and flannel, to keep the

goods warm. THE name of Bloody Run, Bedford county, has been changed to Everett City by a vote of its citizens. The vote stood 99 for to 20 against the change. DID any one in his life-long experience

ver see a chicken run over by any vehicle from a hearse to a locomotive? BRADFORD county has voted on local option. It gave between 3000 and 4000 ma-

jority against license. Horses should not be driven through the streets without bells attached to them. Life should not be endangered. A Young lady who neglected to remove the snuff from her muff came near

sneezing her hair down in church I st

Sunday.

A Young man of this place, who i struggling manfully with a moustache, says brains and hair don't grow well to

This is the season when the little ones of croup. Then they run home and mother's soothing syruply administers to them alternate doses of slipper and advice. A FUNNY friend of ours remarked that

he wouldn't want to be a farmer this winter, and be compelled to get up mornings and shovel all the snow off his fields. A Young man in town says that he earned the meaning of the phrase "ups and downs" to a certainty the past few weeks better than he ever did before, by the slippery state of the pavements in

our town. WEDNESDAY and Thursday mornings o' last week were stingers. The thermometer marked 29 degrees below zero! The cold was more severely felt than at time this season.

WE regret exceedingly to announce the death of Dr. Charles Zitzer, which occurred at his residence in this orough, yesterday morning.

WE are indebted to our Member of Assembly, Mr. Williams, for Legislative documents.

Also, to Judge Watts, Commissione of Agriculture, for a copy of his month ly Report.

The employees of this office respect fully return thanks to Jacob Rhoads Esq., of West Pennsboro' township for a basket of the most beautiful apples they have seen during the season. THE 22d of February comes on Satur-

day this year. The 4th of July on Fri-

day. Ash Wednesday on the 26th of

February. Good Friday on the 11th of

April. Easter Sunday on the 13th of April. ·UNUSUAL.-On Tuesday morning when the thermometer stood at zero, a fine large robin was to be seen on the top of a tree on the Episcopal church square. He was chirping and hopping about

THE circular, just issued by the Iron City College, is beyond question the finest thing of the kind ever published. Those who have not seen it should send at once and obtain a copy. Address the Principal, J. C. Smith, A. M., Pittsburg,

THE COLDEST DAY.—Thursday morning of last week was cold beyond anything ever known in this section of country by the "oldest inhabitant."

At 6 o'clock in the morning, the thering of last week was cold beyond anything ever known in this section o country by the "oldest inhabitant." At 6 o'clock in the morning, the thermometers of a dezen or more of our citizens indicated twenty-eight degrees below zero! Perhaps this was-indeed we have no doubt it was-the hardest freeze ever known in this region.

We publish this week the communication cation of "Spectator," giving an account of the Penn township Teachers' Institute. But "Spectator" must not preof rejected articles.

ANOTHER CAMP FIRE LIT UP AT BOIL-ING SPRINGS .-- Washington Camp, No. 188, P. O. S. of A., instituted Jan. 31, 1873, by W. E. Nunemacher, State M. F. E. C., of which the following officers

P. P.-A. M. Seib. P.-Smith McDonald. V. P.-Adam Meals. M. F. and C .- Henry Wolf. Rec. Sec. -J. A. Moul.

were installed:

A. R. C .- Jacob Titler. F. Sec.-John Whitcomb. Treas.-C. F. Bennett. Con. - Andrew Hoffman. R. S.-John Caldwell.

L. S.—Samuel Day. I. G .- Henry Darr. O. G.-Samuel Cocklin. Chap .- John Hartman. Trustees-A. M. Sieb, Isaac Stone, .

Moul. Ar a meeting of the "Hamilton" Alumni Association, held at Carlisle, Jan. 27, the following resolutions were unan

ously adopted : Whereas, The death of James Hamilton, Esq., a Director of the Common Schools of Carlisle, has been formally announced to the "Hamilton" Alumn Association, this association has received the same with feelings of sorrow and regret; therefore, be it

Resolved, That in the death of Mr. Hamilton, the public generally has sustained the loss of an eminent educator, and a quiet and unassuming philantro the common schools a Director who has been connected with them ever since their establishment, and one who manifested great interest in their prosperity and success, and this association one of its best and most respected members. Also. Resolved, That we gratefully remem-

and especially of our own school, induced us to give his name to our association.

his memory, we attend the funeral in a body, and a copy of these proceedings be inscribed on our record, and published in the papers of our berough. M. F. THOMPSON, D. ECKLES D. ECKLES, D. M. C. GRING. Mrs. M. K. UNDERWOOD Mrs. JULIA A. BIXLER,

ANOTHER SOCIAL PARTY.-Obeying the invitation of a number of gentlemen at Mount Holly, to some twenty gentle men of Carlisle, to partake of a supper or the evening of Friday last, four sleighs, containing five each, left our town at o'clock on said evening, and in less than an hour halted in front of Mullin's Hotel, at Mt. Holly, where quite a number of the citizens and iron-ore operators venings since, the loungers therein sit | had assembled. After enjoying themselves in singing, dancing and other inocent amusements for about three hours supper was announced, and the entire company repaired to the spacious dining com to partake of a repast such as the Messrs Mullin alone can get up. In every respect it was a most elegant entertainment, the table fairly groaning under the weight of the good things it code,

After the cloth had been removed, or motion, Charles H. Mullin, of Mt. Holly was called to the chair. After returning his thanks to the company, he extended a hearty welcome to the Carlislers pres ent, and hoped that the meeting might prove a pleasant one to all. Short speeches were then made by Dr. Kleffer, M. C. Herman, James H. Graham, jr., Charles H. Hepburn and J. B. Bratton, of Car lisle, and sentiments and toasts were of fered by several others. It was then, on motion of Mr. Smith

resolved that those present form themselves into a Club, to be called the E. Club of Carlisle and Mt. Holly, with the privilege of electing additional members run out, get their feet wet, and catch lots and transacting such business as may conduce to the fellowship and good feeling of its members. Mr. C. H. Mullin was elected President of the Club; Edwd. Noble, of Mt. Holly, Secretary, and A. Dysert, of Cartisle, Sergeant-at-arms. The meeting then, at an early hour, adlourned, and the members of the Club repaired to their respective homes, all well pleased with the evening's entertalnment. Our Mt. Holly friends were assiduous in their attentions to their guests (the Carlislers,) and their kindness and liberal hospitality will long be remembered and properly reciprocated

> should an opportunity ever offer. THE roof of a building owned by Mr. Jacob Sener, on Pitt street, was crushed in by the weight of the snow, a few days ago.

Correspondence of the Volunteer Two Men Killed on the South Mountain Rail-road.

On Thursday evening, Jan. 30, about

MT. HOLLY, Jan. 31.

On Thursday evening, Jan. 30, about 5:35 p. M., as the last freight and passenger train was near the crossing where the Gettysburg road crosses the South Mountain railroad, at Wynkoop's sidling, one third of a mile above the Mt. Holly Paper Co's upper mill, two men, named John and Wesley Day, (father and son,) were seated in a sleigh drawn by a horse and mule, attempted to cross the track in front of the fast approaching train. The engine struck the sleigh, throwing James Day on one side of the track, and rolling the sleigh over on its side, crushing Wesley Day in the sleigh. The engine passed over the sleigh, and pushed the same with the min the whole length of the train upon the snow. The snow being very deep the truck axles kept the sleigh very deep the truck axies kept the sleigh up against the axies, so as to prevent the engine from passing entirely over the sleigh and occupant. The engineer, as soon as he discovered the danger, gave signal to tighten the brakes, and also resignal to the axies but the train and the contract of the state signal to tighten the brakes, and also reversed the engine, but the train pushed the engine and tender about 350 feet before he succeeded in stopping the train The train hands histened to the aid of the unfortunate victims. They found the the unfortunate victims. They found the eldest lying on the snow, with his feet towards the raliroad; the young man was wrapped up in the sleigh under the engine. The Conductor of the train, accompanied by one of the brakemen immediately hastened to Mt. Holly for assistance. Those who remained at the train-measurements and train employees rain—passengers and train employees— none all that was in their power to allay be sufferings of the old man, and to get the young man out from under the en-gine, which consumed some 20 minutes in doing this. The sufferer was alive when the men found him under the en-gine, but was dead before they succeeded

the scene of the accident, but all to no avail, the poor sufferer was too scriously hurt to be benefitted by any one. Soon as possible, the sufferers were placed in the passenger car, and taken to the depot at Mt. Holly. When the train arrived there, it was found that the old man was being a cond it was too that the value and it was found that the old man was there, it was found that the old main was dying, and it was thought best not to move him. He lingered until eighten minutes of 8 o'clock, when be died. The Railroad Company done all they possibly could for the unfortunate man, and tute. But "Spectator" must not presume too much. He did not give his real name. Falling to do this hereafter, his communications will fall into our busket Mr. John T. Crozier, telegraph operator Mr. John T. Crozier, telegraph operator at Mt. Holly, to procure everything that was necessary, and also to procure a conveyance to take their bodies to their triends. The bodies were left in the station house until the morning, when the Coroner, David Smith, Esq., was notified, and empannelled a jury composed of the following gentlemen—C. H. Mullin, George Noggle, John T. Crozier, Wm. B. Butler, Esq., and Edward Noble, jr., who were duly sworn, and an inquest held. John Hefflefuger, the engineer, was first sworn. He testified that he was not running over eight miles per hour; that he gave the usual "crossing signal;" that he saw the men in the sleigh when he was about three hundred feet from them; that he thought they would stop

then; that he thought they would stop the sloigh, and that he gave the signal to brake the train; when he (the engi-neer) saw them attempt to cross the rail-road, the engine was only twenty-five feet from the crossing; he immediately reversed the engine, but could not stop the cars until the train had run its own leugth, it being down grade and snow on the rails. One of the brakesmen, who was sworn, said that when he got to the old man he asked him why he did not stop the sleigh, and if they, did not see the train coming. The old man replied that he did see the train, but thought they could cross in time. The conductor of H. Watts & Son's ore train, who was standing on his cars at Wyakoop's sid-ling, waiting for the train to come down and take his cars out, testified that he saw the train coming; that he heard the signals given as stated by the engineer; signals given as stated by the engineer; that he saw the men driving along in the sleigh; was not more than seventy-five feet from the men at the time he saw them; told them that they had better stop, that the train was coming; that they could not make the crossing in time; called after them a second time; one of them looked at him, but gave no one of them looked at this, out garden is reply; would not be in any danger it they had stopped when he told them; the train was running slow at the time (down grade); could not have been run les per hour.

Other witnesses were examined, their testimony corroborating evidence given by the engineer and conductor of Watts? train. After examining the witnesses the jury gave their verdict, exonerating the Railroad Company and train hands from all blame, and "that the deceased men came to their death through carolessness in attempting to cross the track when they saw the talk coming." The Resolved. That we gratefully remember his admirations and interest in us white scholars, and of his words of wisdom and counsel to this association. We must intestyfying to his life-long and indefatigable interest in the prosperity of our schools, and the unselfish devotion of a greater portion of his time and abilities to consumate the same. Recognizing his worth, ability, interest and his continued exertion in favor of education, and especially of our own school, inductive for the inquest was hold. The bodies were placed in the coffins, and taken to nd especially of our own school, inducted us to give his name to our association.

Resolved. That as a merit of respect to list memory, we attend the funeral in a lody, and a copy of these proceedings be nescribed on our record, and published in the papers of our brough.

M. F. THAMESON.

# ing about 12 miles from Zion Church, on the road leading from the Gettysburg road to Bendersville, Adams county, near the line of Cumberland county.

leaves a wife and daughter, who are fiv-

Penn Township Teachers' Institute. MR. EDITOR.—As your very valuable paper has a very large circulation in this township, I thought it would be proper to give you a brief report of the Penn township Teachers' Institute. This Society meets every Friday evening, in the Centerville school room. It boasts among its members, such men as Rev. J. S. Woodburn and Rev. A. C. Felker, Dr. W. Longsdorff, W. J. Krebs, John L. Henry, Wm. A. Brown, D. Lefevre and others, enough to make any enterprise of that kind successful. I attended its meeting on the evening of the 31st ult., when the regular order of business was dispensed with, and the question, "Should a graded school be established in Penn twp," was before the Institute for each member to give his views pro and con. We thought it would be a very dry subject wherewith to entertain an audience, but we were deceived. One of the most lively discussions was gotten up in reference to the feasibility of establishing one at the present time. All the members who spoke on it were in favor of a graded school. Some thought it would be better to have it established now, and others took ground that it was not necessary at the present time, too many schools being in the township at the present time for the popuation. I think Mr. Wm. Brown. Director, and Mr. John L. Henry, teacher, brought forth the best argument that evening, from this fact, that their arguments were not answered the of the gentlemen, Mr. S. Cooverstend a comic piece entitled the "Lancaster County Dutchman," from which he portrayed the misor, who was opposed to the erection of school houses and taxation therefor. The next question to be discussed is "Does the orator de-

THE recent "thaw" did not improve the slippery condition of the pavements.

held.

serve more credit than the author?"

Perhaps I will from time give you

some more graphic descriptions of the

workings of this Institute, which is a

benefit, to the community where it is

MR, HAMILTON'S WILL

We have been called upon by a num per of our subscribers, and have received numerous letters from those who are not subscribers, requesting us to publish the vill of the late James Hamilton. We comply with these requests by giving

correct resume of the will. It might be well to state, before giving synoposis of the first will of Mr. Hamliton, that he left two wills. The first is dated 20th Nov., 1871; the second, the 13th Jan., 1873, in which, after giving some additional bequests, recites that "Whereas, there is an act of Assembly rendering void all eleemosynary bequests and devises, if not executed a certain number of days before the decease of the testator; and whereas, I executed a will dated the 20th day of Nov., A. D. 1871, (marked A,) to be my last will and testament Should I'die before the 1st day of March, 1873; otherwise the will of the 13th of Jan., 1873, shall be and is hereby declar ed to be my last will." In witness where

of, de. The following are some of the religious charitable and other bequests made by Mr. Hamilton. We make the synopsibrief, as the will covers about 10 pages of

fools-cap pager. He gives: \$1,000 to the Board of Foreign Mission f the Second Presbyterian church. \$500 to the Board of Domestic Missions \$500 to the Church Erection, to be ap-

plied to one church, at the discretion of Rev. H. R. Wilson. \$500 to the Publication Fund of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. \$1,000 to the building fund of the Polyechnic College of Pennsylvania.

clety of Washington. \$1,000 to the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institute, the interest to be devoted to the purchase of a medal for a

\$200 to the American Colonization So

orize essay. \$1,000 to be invested in the name and y the approbation of the Orphan's Court | implements, of Cumberland county: the interest to oe received by the Board of School Di-

rectors for the purchase of books for eedy scholars. The will then recites that, "Whereas, my father and sister having left the sum of \$1,250, the interest to be devoted to the purchase of wood and groceries for the poor of Carlisle, the week preceding Christmas; I give the further sum of \$750, (making the entire sum \$2,000,) which I direct my executors to loan, under the direction of the Orphans' Court of Cumberland county, and request said Court to appoint a Trustee of said fund, to distribute annually, on the week on which Christmas falls each year, the interest of said fund to necessitous persons of the borough of Carlisle, in the form of wood, coal, groceries, &c. ; the said Trustee to render an annual account to said

Court, without names." \$2,000 to be invested by said Trustee. he interest to be devoted to the payment

farent for indigent persons. \$100 to the Pastor of the Second Pres ovtering Church, for the purchase of books for my Sunday school class. \$500 to Mrs. Meek Kelly, of Indiana

ounty, Pa. \$50 to the Soldiers' Monument. \$1,000 to Mrs. Virginia Watson, daugh er of Isaac Cruse, of N. Y.

\$500, the interest for the repairing of he iron railing around Hamilton lot in emetery, &c. \$350 for tombstone. \$50 to each of the Carlisle Fire Compa

\$50 to be distributed among the choir vho sang at funeral. \$50 to the officiating clergyman. Two diamond rings, value of each \$120, for Miss Emma Moore and Miss Sallie

\$1,000 to Mrs. 1da H. Crooks, now of N. \$500 to Miss Annie Booth. \$500 to Miss Lavinia Enders

Holliday.

\$500 to Mrs. Sarah H. Line. \$400 to Miss Virginia McClellan. \$200 to Miss Ella Martin \$200 to Field Dunbar. \$200 to Miss Katy Collins. \$200 to Miss Bertha Monyer.

\$200 to Miss'Kate Livingston. \$200 to Miss Alice Law. Of his real estate, he bequeaths the large farm below Carlisle, to Robert C. Bradish, son of Col. Jos. Bradish of England. The tenant, Mr. Geo. Baker, to

Chambersburg turnpike, 24 acres, and s

17 acre field. The properties occupied by Messrs Oglby and Aiken, corner of High and Pitt streats Carlisle to be sold, the proceeds to be devoted to paying the debt of the Second Presbyterian church.

ween and \$4,000, for a Female Seminary, upon condition that the Presbyte rian Churches increase the fund to \$10-60 feet square on the corner of Pitt St. and Dickinson alley, together with \$2,000 for the building of a public library hall.

The property occupied by Mrs. Blaney,

he homestead and the vacant lot be-

To this library he bequeaths 200 of his est books, as a nucleus. To Isaac Cruse, during his natural life, he farm on which Daniel Yoh resides, and at his decease, to his two daughters. To each of his Executors \$1,000.

To Jeremiah Baker the three acres of round on the Trindle Spring road. To Robert Creighton one and threeluarter acres in borough of Carlisle. To Rev. J. A. Murray my sister's library as a nucleus for the Female Semi-

To Miss Julia Creighton all my iewelry except the gold case and father's gold watch, chain and miniature. To Mrs. Eliza Creighton my silver plate and spoons, except the large silver ladle, which I give to Mrs. Emma Blandy; also to Mrs. Creighton all the manle ornaments in the front parlor, all

family paintings and portraits, and all

To Miss Lavinia Enders my gold

cary.

my letters and papers. My double-barrel gun to Mitchell Mc-Hellan. My Naturalists Library and Life of Vashington to Robert Creighton. To Rev. J. A. Murray my ancient Bi-

le and coins under five francs. To Robert Bradish all above five francs. To Miss Julia Creighton my large famly Bible.
To Miss Ida H. Crooks the two small ofas in front parlor, and the half-dozen

Mrs. Sarah H. Line a settee and two

nahogany chairs.

ets of drawers

To Mrs. Dunbar a set of globes, microscope, minerals, shells, and carpets in To Prof. Baird Swainson's Treatises.

To Dr. Davidson my telescope and die-Ionary.
To paster of Second Presbyterian church, Dr. McGill's Commentories and Iosephus' works.

To Mrs. Meloy my kitchen furniture.

Miss Julia Creighton to select 100 vots of my llbrary.

The rest of my books I divide between G. Enders and Field Dunbar.

· Pistols and sabre to Wm. Parker. Piano and furniture in her room Miss Enders.

Dinner china to Mrs. Johnston Moore. Choice of three oil paintings to Mr Johnston Moore.

Law books to Cumb. Co. Law Library All bequests made to young persons not to be paid until they arrive at the age of 21, unless they are sooner married.

Should there be sufficient after my be. quests are paid, then \$5,000 to Julia Creighton, \$500 to Mrs. Annie Enders. \$500 to Mrs. Ann H. Caldwell, All the residue of my estate-real, per

sonal and mixed-I give to Robert ( Bradish, of England, who is the residnary legatee in both wills. These extracts are from the will dated Nov. 20, 1871.

THE COMING SALES.-We have recently printed bills for the following

ales of personal property: Feb. 12-Theo. Cornman and H. L. Hecker, Exr's. of Mrs. Melinda Sites, dec'd, Carlisle, a variety of household and kitchen furniture. Feb. 17-Henry T. Darr, in North

Middleton twp., work horses, cows,

bulls, sheep, and a variety of farming implements. Feb. 18-D. and A. Fuget, Admr's of Wm. Fuget, Frankford township, 7 head of work horses, milk cows, hogs, sheep, and a great variety of farming

implements. Feb. 19-Jacob Ginter, on the Waggonner's Gap Road, work horses, colle, milk cows, and a variety of farming implements.

Feb. 20-Sale of James T. Stuart. South Middleton township, of 4 horses 4 good mules, cows and young cattle. reaper, grain drill and other farming

Feb. 22-Elizabeth Bennet, South Middleton, horse, cow, and a variety of household furniture. Mar. 3-H. S. Keeny, South Middle.

implements. Mar. 4-George Sheaffer, in Dickinson township, horses, milk cows, bulls, sheep, and a variety of farming implements.

ton, norses, cows, hogs, and farming

borough twp., horses, milk cows, young cattle, and a variety of farming implements. Mar. 7-Benj. L. Waggoner, North Middleton twp.; horses, milk cows, and

Mar. 4-Daniel Low, West Penns-

Mar. 7-Samuel A. Railing, in Middlesex twp., horses, cows, mules, and a variety of farming implements. Mar. 7-John Railing, Middlesex township, cows, young cattle...

Mar. 8 -- John Armstrong, Silver

a variety of other personal property.

Spring two., work horses, colts, cows. belfers, young cattle, and a variety of farming implements. Mar. 12-Jacob Rhoads. West Pennsporough township, horses, mules, steers, young cattle, shoats, sheep, and a variety

of farming implements.

Mar. 13-Levi Nickey, on the farm of Jacob Witmer, Middlesex township, work horses, cows, young cattle, shoats, and a variety of farming implements. Mar. 14-G. W. Swiger, on Waggouer's Gap road, horses, cows, young cattle and

variety of farming implements. Mar. 18-Jacob Weary, in North Middleton twp., horses, cows, young cattle, sheep, and a variety of farming implements.

FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT .- Upsetting of a Steigh-Woman's Arm Torn out of the Socket-Narrow cape of Her Husband and Child .- About 1 P. M., Harrisburg printer, employed in Mr. W. H. II. Seig's office, North Third street, together with his wife and child, (a little boy about six mouths old.) started with a horse and sleigh belonging to the livery establishment of Mr. George II.
Swartz, corner Strawberry and Raspborry alley,
for the residence of Mr. John Stevenson, on the Chambers road, about six and one half miles below the city. Mr. Yeager drove out Paxton street, towards Second, in order to cross the ridge; and when reaching the crossing of the Pennsylvania raliroad and Paxton street, immediately in front of Linsenmyer's hotel, one of the Cumberland "Valley freights castward bound, approached and stopped the horse from crossing the track. The animal reared up in have the use of said farm two years, free of rent.

To Miss Julia Creighton, farm on babe, out on the left hand side, and her husband babe, out on the left hand side, and her husband on the right. After falling the lady managed to push her babe away from her about fo vards, but her left arm was thrown upon the yards, but her left tim was thought door it, rail; and at least four box cars passed over it, crushing it fearfully, and tearing it out of the shoulder. Mrs. Yeager also had a severe cut, about four inches in length, reaching from the centre part of the back part of the head to be left on; supposed to have been caused by one of the cast fron boxes striking her while she was lying near the track: Her left oye was hall bruised, as also was her right breast, and her back was somewhat injured. The babe wa ulled out of harm's way by the father, who in mediately hurried to the rescue. Mr. Yeager was only slightly bruised. Mrs. Yeager was carried into Linsenmyer's hotel, where Doctors A. C. Renninger and A. Rutherford, about o'clock, after administering chloroform to the patient, amputated her arm at the shoulder. She was lying in an unconscious state at 6 P.M. last evening, when we visited the hotel. Faint opes were entertained of her recovery. P. S.-About 9.30 P. M. we visited Linsenmyer's hotel, where Mrs. Yeager is lying. She had le-turned to consciousness, and had expressed a desired to see Rev. D. Robinson, of the First Presbyterian church, Rev. R. was sent for and Prespyterian church, Rev. R. was sent for and performed the rite of baptism at the dying woman's request, She spoke rationally of her approaching dissolution. She expressed a desire to see her babe, and exhorted her friends to seek the Lord and Saviour, and telling them not to weep for her; that she believed and trusted in the redeeming blood of Church It.

trusted in the redeeming blood of Christ. It vas thought, when we left the hotel, that Mrs Y, could not survive till midnight.

LATER.—After lingering in the most excruting pain for twenty-four hours, Mrs. Yeager breathed her last al 2 o'clock, Monday. Journal of 27th ult.

KILLED ALONE IN THE MOUNTAIN .- It is out KILLED ALONE IN THE MOUNTAIN,—It is our paliful cuty to record the death of Mr. Charles Ickes, known in this neighborhood simply as "Charley" Ickes, which occurred on Thursday afternoon last, on a mountain road in Doubling Gup, about two miles above the Springs. With his team, consisting of a slod and two ho'ses, he had been to the saw-mill some distance above for a lead of humber and was no his return when or a load of lumber, and was on his return when death met him on the road. When found he was lying on the ground, his body covered with lumber all but his head, cold in death, his whip in one hand and the lines in the other in one hand and the lines in (showing instant death,) and his eyes open, va-(showing instant death,) and his eyes open, va-cantly staring into the snowy atmosphere above. His hoises had remained quiet, but cold and shivering. Assistance was soon procured and his body relieved, now too late, of the heavy weight that crushed out his life. We believe no nes were broken and his body had but few bones were broken and his body had but few bruises. Considerable snow had failen by this time, making it difficult to keep in the centre of the road, and a lurch of the sied doubtless caused the load to capsize before he had even thought of danger. Charles Ickes was a man up in years, but of strong nerve and rugged nature, and was of a generous turn and neglected himself more than any one else. He leaves a wife and family living near the entrance of the gap.—Neweille Star.

In Plymouth, Mass., school teachers are allowed \$2 a week for board, and paupers \$2 25. Just like Massachusetts. The school teachers are white, the paupers black.