

Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 16, 1880.

Carlisle's Murder Case.

It has been noteworthy that while the people and papers of Carlisle have resented any outside interference in the case of Mrs. Zell, under sentence of death for what seems to be scarcely a half-proven charge of murder, they have thus far failed to show circumstantially that there was any material evidence to justify her conviction.

MINOR TOPICS.

Mr. HAYES will appoint one Republican census supervisor in each Southern State.

THE exodus of negroes to the North from eastern Mississippi has been over 1,000 during the past three weeks.

THE library of the late Mr. David Laing of Edinburgh, has been sold in London. The sale lasted eleven days, and the total amount realized was \$66,000.

WE repeat the question: "Why has the Hog Ring stopped its clamor for a primary election to choose delegates to the republican state convention?" Is it a sell out?

GERMAN JOURNALS unanimously ascribe the changes in the French Ministry of War to the direct influence of Gambetta, who has for some time been studying the science of war.

THE capital of Albany, New York, has cost thus far \$10,000,000, and it is an unfinished condition. The controller, in his report, says it will cost millions more. The original estimate of cost was \$4,500,000.

UPON representations made by the Beekeepers' association, the postoffice department has decided to allow queen bees to be carried in the mails with their necessary attendants, as long as no person is injured in handling them.

HAYES yesterday sent to the Senate nominations for the vacant missions at London and St. Petersburg, but the message did not reach the capitol until after the Senate adjourned, and the nominations were taken back. The names of the persons nominated cannot be ascertained, as the Senate has adjourned until Monday.

A PHILADELPHIA exchange, in anticipation of the February elections, says what is true of this locality as well: "The people of each ward have their own ticket to elect and every voter who chooses to do so can have personal knowledge of the men who are offered for his choice. The merits of every candidate should be known to his neighbors and can easily be known. If in any of the wards men have been nominated whose past records are bad or even doubtful, the February election is the time for leaving them at home, and the responsibility rests solely with the people of each locality."

WHEN incoming Governor Cornell bowed out retiring Governor Robinson there was a very pleasant interchange of cordialities, and Mr. Cornell frankly said that his retiring predecessor had fearlessly exercised his prerogative, and had given his administration high rank with those that had preceded it, and he asked to congratulate him upon the honorable record, and cordially to wish him continued health and prosperity. The tone was becoming, and the assertion was perfectly true. The city of it is that the campaign for Cornell was conducted on such a widely different principle, when the Republicans attributed everything that is evil to Robinson's administration. Which leads Harper's Weekly to deplore that during a canvass it seems to be thought necessary to stigmatize all opponents as conspirators and criminals from whom it is indispensable that the state should be saved if liberty is to survive. Blackguardism is called vigor, and lying passes for cleverness; and when all is over, and the hyenas have been defeated and victory perches upon the banner of the tigers, the course of affairs proceeds as before, and the loudest of the orators would wink if you congratulated him upon the escape of the state and the country from the awful peril that he declared to be so imminent.

PERSONAL.

LAMAR is convalescent. M. STANISLAS HAREL, one of the richest men in Rouen, has just died, leaving his whole fortune of several millions of francs to his valet.

FRANK LESLIE bequeaths all his property, real and personal, to his wife, Miriam Florence Leslie. He gives her the trade mark of all the publications, and provides that she shall have absolute control over the property. Mrs. Leslie is executrix.

Mrs. FREDERIC W. STEVENS gave her first ball of the season, Wednesday night, at her splendid residence, West Fifty-seventh street, New York, for which, with all its contents, it is understood that the sum of \$800,000 has just been offered by Mrs. Mackay, of Paris, wife of the well known bonanza king.

Senator-elect GARFIELD paid a warm tribute to Senator Thurman at a reception in the capitol building at Columbus on Wednesday night. Referring to the kind words spoken of him by Senator Thurman in the state canvass, he said: "The flowers that bloom over the garden wall of party politics are the sweetest and most fragrant that bloom in the gardens of this world, and where we can pluck them and enjoy their fragrance it is manly and delightful to do so."

It is believed that BISMARCK is hovering between life and death, with the probabilities strongly in favor of the pale conqueror. His family are still at his bedside, and several physicians have been summoned in consultation. He has become a victim of insomnia in its most aggravated form and this, in addition to his terrible sufferings, has undoubtedly weakened his great mind, and he is now subject to the most gloomy forebodings and fits of protracted despondency. News is anxiously awaited, and there is the constant fear that the succeeding bulletin will bring a confirmation of the worst apprehensions.

A messenger boy came to the door of the lobby in the rear of the House chamber one day last week bearing a package and a letter addressed to Speaker RANDALL. The package and letter were delivered, and the messenger left the building. He was

hardly out of sight before the speaker's party ran out of the House to the door-keeper who had received the package from the boy, and placed in his hands the box which had just been opened. It contained very choice stationery, letter files, &c. "Here," said the page, "give this box to the fellow who brought it. The speaker is not accepting gifts from business houses in Washington. Randall's name is not Grant."

A BOLD INDICTMENT.

The Business of Government. Philadelphia Bulletin, Rep.

If the business of the state of Pennsylvania could be conducted on the general principles that rule the business affairs of any well-managed corporation or private establishment, no commonwealth in the world would be so financially embarrassed. Its exhaustless resources would be so used as to absorb all its debt and at the same time to carry on its government and all its affairs upon a basis of liberal but well expenditure, for the best welfare of all classes of its people.

Legislatures reeking with such wholesale corruptions as have repeatedly disgraced the capital, the people would send to Harrisburg men chosen for their personal and official honesty, their intelligence and public spirit, who should have business like financial policies adopted and carried out, and the public money so appropriated, disbursed and spent as money is used in any private and well-ordered business establishment. We should not have waste and corruption in the Legislature, and we should not have caprice and uncertainty in the treasury's disbursements, and financial systems and schemes, that kept the state impoverished, virtually bankrupted, continually dishonored, while all around are the abundant means for meeting every legitimate necessity. We should not have the public institutions for the care of various defective classes struggling year after year to secure their appropriations, sometimes succeeding, sometimes failing, sometimes crippled by false economy, sometimes getting into debt, and sometimes times beggared by the misconduct of legislative clerks and other officials, some left struggling along for months under the false pretence of an empty treasury, while some favored institution quietly obtains all that it wants, through the favor and influence.

We should not have the public school system dragging along with its insufficient or unpaid appropriations, to the great injury of the schools and the discredit of the state. We should not have the annual mills upon the people, for the purpose of paying the interest on the bonds of the state, while the public school system is struggling along for months under the false pretence of an empty treasury, while some favored institution quietly obtains all that it wants, through the favor and influence. We should not have the public school system dragging along with its insufficient or unpaid appropriations, to the great injury of the schools and the discredit of the state. We should not have the annual mills upon the people, for the purpose of paying the interest on the bonds of the state, while the public school system is struggling along for months under the false pretence of an empty treasury, while some favored institution quietly obtains all that it wants, through the favor and influence.

With Pennsylvania's wonderful opportunities for being a most commonwealth financially and morally, it is wanted, her educational and institutional affairs, it does not seem altogether extravagant to imagine the possibility of such a state of things. It is a condition far enough away from anything ever realized within her borders. The variations from such high standards have been numerous and very great, under successive generations. They have been more nearly approached under some administrations than others, but never reached by any. Pennsylvania is so intrinsically rich, and powerful, and her people are so intelligent, that she should be able to do all that the highest ambition of the patriot, the philanthropist, the political economist can desire for her. That she should be so pinched and crippled in the midst of her own strength, and power comes simply from the fact that her people, as a mass, are not yet educated up to the full sense of the duty of self-government. Whenever they become so, and in proportion as they become so, Harrisburg will become simply the office of a great, well-managed business, and the managers have been placed there by its owners, properly paid for their services and held to the strictest account for a faithful and successful discharge of their duties.

When that state of things comes, there will be money enough for all the wants of the business. All the machinery of the state will be kept in good repair and running order. There will be well-kept accounts and clean balance sheets. There will be no room in such an establishment for drones or loafers, or figures, or barometers or thermometers of any grade or class. The people can have it so when they will. But there need to be a great awakening of the political conscience and a great education of the intelligence of the people before the government of the state or of its subdivisions can be lifted up to the broad, firm level of plain, practical, honest business principles. Whatever helps to lift government toward such a level, whether it be the people at large, a political party or the individual citizens working together, is a help to the public good, and is helping toward the realizing of the highest form of human civilization.

Dangers of the Telephone.

The introduction of new inventions among the practical requirements of civilized life brings with it its disadvantages. The telephone is destined to become a most useful agent in domestic and business life. F. M. Pierce, of Manchester, points out, in Brit. Med. Journ., a possible source of inconvenience in its use. The following case which came under his notice exhibits a way in which the ear may be more or less injured during the use of the telephone. A woman about 35 years of age, manageress at a small ware manufacturing in Manchester, which was connected with its office, two miles off, by a telephone, was listening to a message when a violent clap of thunder took place, and which appeared to be conveyed through the wire. The effect on the listening ear was that of complete numbness and deafness, accompanied by a sensation of giddiness, slight nausea and tinnitus aurium. These symptoms, with the exception of the deafness, passed away in a few minutes. Dr. P. did not see the patient for three or four days after this occurrence and cannot, of course, speak as to the amount of deafness at first produced; but on the fourth day he examined the left ear (the listening ear) and found the hearing distance reduced to one-eighth of an inch. As his patient had always had perfect hearing with both ears and had never experienced any difficulty in hearing before, he thinks it very unlikely that this degree of deafness was due to any previous affection of the ear. She stated that she had never had anything like the noise which hearing until using the telephone during the storm. He has examined her lately and found both ears and hearing distance quite normal; nearly a fortnight elapsed, however, before perfect hearing returned. The case was no doubt due to a concussion of the auditory nerve.

In Huntsville, Tex., J. J. Elkins, ex-sheriff, was shot dead by Peter Greer. An old quarrel between the two men was renewed in a bar room, when Greer ran out to a wagon, got a pistol and shot Elkins four times. Greer was jailed. The mysterious disappearance of Gen.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

What the Players are Doing. The New York circus is now in Boston. Milton Nobles opens in Philadelphia for two weeks on Monday night.

This evening "The Argonauts of '79" will be played in Columbia.

A live donkey and a band of colored valets will appear in Godbold's "Octoroon."

Tony Pastor will commence his annual summer tour early in April, when he will visit this city.

Pell and Lewis, song and dance men, join the Watson-Ellis-Kernell combination on Monday next.

Katie Putnam and company have gone to Key West. They will also visit Cuba and the Bahama Islands.

George Cummings, acrobat, of this city, will go out with Sells Brothers' circus this year.

There are two parties of acrobats of three, each representing themselves to be the original Leotard Brothers.

Will Stuart, a New York journalist, will go on the stage shortly with a traveling company, which will play "The French Flats."

F. S. Chanfrau and wife lost \$2,000 by the failure of the Grocers' bank in New York. At one time Mr. Chanfrau had \$25,000 deposited there.

John M. Burke, the popular Irish comedian, who is known as "Dublin Dan," and has several times visited us, is lying hopelessly ill in St. Joseph's hospital, Philadelphia.

J. M. Hill, the manager of Den Thompson's new play, "A Messenger from London," spent \$3,000 on Sunday in advertising the star in newspapers all over the city. His "ad" in the Boston Herald occupied a whole page.

It should be remembered that the E. B. Washburne, the candidate for president, is not the veteran showman, formerly proprietor of "Washington's Sensation," known as E. B. Washburne, who ran a circus while his father was French minister.

The proprietor of the Williamsport opera house is a sensible man. He will not rent his house to "blonde" shows or troupes playing "Uncle Tom's Cabin." He thinks the public has had enough of both.

Capt. Otis Whitehorn, from Swauzev, N. Y., now 85 years of age, the man whom Deunman Thompson is indebted for the suggestion of the comedy portion of his character of "Joshua Whitehorn," occupied a box at the Boston theatre on Monday evening.

The Columbia Herald says that Ford's company will play "A Messenger from London" at the Grand Opera House. It adds that the troupe stands at the head of the heap there and they will have a large house. The troupe presenting that play is Mr. Barney Macaulay's own, and it is only managed by Mr. Ford.

The Florence has a new play in which Mrs. Florence can change her dress eleven times. Whenever she enters the scene the piece the time is taken up by the dialogue of other characters the madame rushes behind a screen and makes a change. The play is one that the muddled New York critic would call "a creation of absorbing human interest."

At a performance of the cantata of "Esther" in Dallas, Texas, *Amos* was advised by somebody in the audience not to "cut it too fat." The personator of the great Assyrian went to the footlights, and said: "This is a religious show, and you'll have to be decent. I'm *Amos* now, but after the show I'm Sam Turner; and, if any duffer would like to cut it fat then, I'll give him a mighty lively welcome."

Joseph H. Mortimer, once a well-known variety theatre manager, in Philadelphia, died in the insane asylum in Harrisburg, a few days ago. He was thirty-eight years of age and was born in Harrisburg. His last venture was with "Matt Morgan's Living Art Pictures," a company which visited this city twice. Ida Morris, the dashing little serio-comic singer, who was with that troupe, is the wife of Mortimer, who became insane through business troubles.

On Tuesday evening, during the play of "Under the Gaslight," one of the young ladies sat down and began reading a letter. After finishing it she took her eyes from the paper and dreamily said: "Who ever heard of anything like that from a lover. A little slaver in the gallery who has been taking the whole show yelled: 'I did.' The young lady was so astonished at the prompt answer to her heavy conundrum that she was unable to proceed for a few moments. The audience loudly applauded the kid.

Francis M. Uffner & Co. will put a good show on the road. The main feature of which will be Prof. John Tills and his marionettes; Chas. S. Rogers and Mattie Vickers, sketch artists; Miss Jennie Yeaman and Louise Fox, the favorite actresses, and J. D. Kelly, the musical wonder. Col. T. R. Toole, who was last season agent of Cooper & Bailey's circus is one of the proprietors, and J. H. Laine, who was ahead of Barlow, Wilson, Primrose and West for a long time, will be the general agent. They are both good men and know how to run a show.

Elizabeth Vincent, aged fifty years, arrested for being drunk and disorderly, hanged herself in a Baltimore station house last night.

The steamship Columbia brought the crew of the bark Maria Duncan to New York, twelve in number. Several are suffering from exhaustion, caused by hard labor. The bark was abandoned in a sinking condition.

The sheriff of Carbon county, Wyoming, arrived at Denver Tuesday night, and stated that seventy-five "barrows" or asses loaded with ammunition were discovered going southeast last Sunday. It is supposed to be for the Utes and from Utah. The military have been sent out to scout for them.

A freight car on the Boston, Hoosac tunnel and Western railroad ran off the track at Blackinton, on Wednesday night, compelling a freight train behind it to stop. The delayed train was run into by a Troy and Boston freight train, and an engine and several cars were wrecked. The loss is about \$20,000.

In Keshob, Mass., Chas. F. West and Hiram Kingham were hunting partridges in the woods and Kingham was following West, when in raising his gun hastily it was discharged, blowing off a part of West's head. West was aged thirty-one and leaves a wife and two children.

Mrs. General Thomas Ewing and Mrs. Colonel John M. Connell, of Lancaster, Ohio, are soon to come into possession of sixty or seventy thousand dollars, which falls to them at the expiration of a ninety-nine year lease at Brownsville, effected by the Hon. J. H. Cox, the grandfather of the two ladies.

Capt. Henry Jacobs, of the schooner E. A. Johnson, whilst off the mouth of the Chesapeake river, accidentally shot and instantly killed one of his seamen, named Henry Schroder. The captain was about to shoot at sea gulls, which were flying over, when one barrel of his gun was prematurely discharged.

Levin L. Miller, of Indianapolis, on the 6th inst., has aroused fears that he was murdered. He had a room at the Bates house on the night of the 5th, and was called by mistake three hours before the departure of the 6 o'clock morning train for Fayette, which he wished to take. Instead of returning to bed he went out for a stroll, and was not afterwards seen.

High water in the Washah river has washed out the New Albany & St. Louis railroad in several places between Princeton and Mount Carmel, and a floating drift has carried away all the false trestle work from under the approaches and bridge over the Washah at Mount Carmel, Ill. No repairs can be made until the water subsides, and then the bridge must be made almost entirely new before traffic can be resumed.

STATE ITEMS. W. G. Clark has disposed of his interest in the Brookville Graphic-Democrat to Mr. Horn formerly of the Jeffersonian. The firm is now McMurray & Horn.

Hon. Augustus Landis, of Hollidaysburg, will be presented before the Democratic state convention for supreme judge. Mr. Landis stood in the constitutional convention of 1873.

Samuel Deeds, a coal teamster, collided on the suspension bridge, in Allegheny, with David Butcher, a colored teamster. Whips lashed, lumps of coal crashed, and knives flashed, and when it was over Deeds was fatally cut.

The western Pennsylvania coke men grant the miners' demand and whop coke up to \$3 per ton. The railroad coal exchange offer a scale of their own. The miners stand firm for the Jones' scale and call a national convention.

Washington advices indicate that the Curtin-Yocum contest will be disposed of by the House committee declaring the seat vacant and remanding the dispute back to the people of the district for their decision.

The Passmore boom is getting so big it will have to be looked after pretty soon. It has already overrun Schuylkill and Lycoming counties, neither of which could be carried for Passmore if the vote were nominated. Don says "go in Lemon."

The Shenandoah Herald says that there is a great deal of Ned Curley, the Mollie Maguire who surrendered herself at Centuria, can tell if he only will. He can tell who cut the ears of a school-master named Green; who murdered Tom Dougherty in 1874, and, on the same year, and a number of other matters that need light.

In Pittsburgh, Rev. Thomas Campbell appeared before Alderman Jonas Smith on Tuesday, and entered suit against Rev. C. S. Smith, pastor of the St. James' A. M. E. church, East End, for libel. The plaintiff is a local preacher and a member of the East End congregation. He alleges that Smith did most maliciously slander him in the pulpit and among his friends, for which he now seeks redress. The magistrate issued a warrant for the arrest of the accused.

Duty of the Senate.

It seems to us it is about time that the Democratic senators should cease apologizing for being Democrats, quit their intrigues to secure a few scraps of patronage for their friends, and in the matter of confirming appointments to office, hold the administration to a rigid accountability. The president has the power to nominate, as the Senate has to confirm, all appointments. We would have this last power exercised in the public interest and also with some regard to the interests of the Democratic party. This cannot be done if senators sell out their free will to secure a few petty offices or other favors from the fraudulent administration. They should drop these suspicious personal dealings with the fraud, and assert their power as representatives of a great political organization. If they want examples and precedents let them turn their attention to the way the Republican senators acted toward Andrew Johnson, in rejecting his appointments whenever a political point was involved. In this way the Republican senators are those of Everts, Groesbeck, Cowan, Reverdy Johnson, S. S. Cox, John Dawson, and others of distinguished ability.

The Situation in Maine.

An answer by the supreme court of Maine to the Republican questions is expected by to-night or to-morrow. General Hamlin is issuing an address to the people, saying there is no occasion for public alarm at present. Mr. Lamson's order for the removal of the police force from the state house has not been obeyed. The Fusion House unseated a Republican and gave his seat to a Democrat. The Democratic organ in Augusta says the Fusionists care nothing for the expected answer from the supreme court. They held a secret caucus last night.

Why We Laugh.

Philadelphia Times. Ex-Naval Officer Hiestand casually stated in the Lancaster paper yesterday that no indications of a great political revolution were to be expected in the Philadelphia morning papers as to the presidential preferences of the delegates to the Republican state convention chosen in this city on Wednesday. Major Hiestand, who is himself a third-term man, probably expected no unusualness on account of the Philadelphia delegation; he knows it will turn up pretty solid for anybody it may be needed for when the time comes.

Tidings from Abroad.

The cable dispatches state that signs of increasing distress are reported from Ireland. The British government renews its efforts to make loans for drainage works in that country. Over twenty-five persons have been killed or wounded by riots in Pesth, Hungary. Gambetta is said to have lost many friends since he became president of the Chamber of Deputies.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Across the County Line.

A charter has been granted to the York hospital and dispensary association. Wm. Keiper, of Lykens, Dauphin county, challenges Ahl, the York champion, to a 24 or 36-hour fair heel-and-toe walk for purse of \$200 a side.

The Keystone state normal school, at Kutztown, is to be enlarged to accommodate the steadily increasing number of students.

Another York woman, lately released from jail, has broken a store window in order that she may be able to rejoin her husband in the county jail.

Col. Chas. H. Kleckner, a clerk in the Philadelphia postoffice, recently caught with stolen letters of value on his person, is the notorious legislative rooster who sued the INTELLIGENCER for libel some years ago.

In Harrisburg, yesterday, by an execution issued on a judgment in favor of "Squire Samuel Eaby, of Elizabethtown, for overdue coupons, Sheriff Reel sold the South Mountain railroad, running from Harrisburg to Hamburg, Berks county. It was bought at \$30 by the bondholders of whom Hiestar Clymer is the surviving trustee.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE OPERA. "Fatinizza" at Fulton Hall.

Fulton opera house held a fair-sized audience last evening to witness the production of Von Suppe's comic opera of "Fatinizza" by Mahn's original New York cast. Our readers are familiar with the plot of the piece, an outline of which was given in our columns on the occasion of its production here by Ford's juveniles earlier in the season; and the humor which pervades it throughout, combined with the pretty music, embracing charming love songs and duets, admirably concerted quartets and choruses, and marches that make the fest of the audience pater in sympathy with those on the stage, fully accounts for the great success achieved by the work of the German composer. The fun runs fast and furious from the moment of the rising of the curtain in the spirited scene in which the young Russian cadets are seen engaged in their boyish snowballing pranks until the last act, when, the cruel war over, the choleric old general bestows his blessing on the union of his niece and the wicked young man who has had so much fun at his expense in feminine masquerade. The cast is a strong one, perhaps the most pronounced success being made by Miss Alice Hosmer in the character of the Princess Lydian; the lady's voice is a high soprano of good compass and fine texture, and she acted her part with a vivacity and animation that admirably befitted the part; her appearance in the first act in a very pretty costume trimmed with ermine was the signal for a burst of admiration and applause, that was redoubled at the conclusion of the "sleighing song," which she rendered with charming effect, while the encore of the trio in the third act by Lydia, Vladimir and the Special was a deserved tribute to one of the best things of the evening. Miss Jeannie Winston, in the dual role of Vladimir and Fatinizza, gave a most attractive impersonation, and notwithstanding she was clearly suffering from a cold, her singing was creditable, and improved noticeably toward the close of the performance. Mr. William Hamilton, as Count Timofey, the gruff old Russian general, carried off a large share of the honors, his splendid bass voice being heard to advantage, and his acting was a thoroughly good piece of work. Mr. Morgan, as Julia Hardy, special correspondent of the New York Herald, scored a hit, his song "Fruit and imperturbable good nature" in the most trying situations making him a prima favorite with the audience. He acts better than he sings, although he rendered his several numbers in creditable style, and the audience complimented him by calling for a repetition of his song in the first act, which, however, he acknowledged only by a bow. The remaining characters were well sustained, and altogether the opera fully deserved the favor accorded it, although the audience was compelled to submit to the infliction of unreasonably long waits between the acts and the scenic effects were much inferior to those of the former production of the opera by Ford's juvenile company.

RAILROAD WRECK.

Firemen Injured—Trains Delayed.

This morning about twenty minutes past seven o'clock a serious collision happened between two eastern bound trains on the Pennsylvania railroad, near Mill Creek. The rear end of the train drawn by engine No. 115 was run into by engine No. 130. Two or three freight cars were crushed and piled upon the railroad, blocking both tracks. Engine No. 130, a massive model locomotive, was badly disabled and had not been removed from the track at noon today. Fireman H. White, in jumping from engine No. 120, fell upon the iron rails and was badly cut about the head and knees, but his wounds are not considered dangerous. He belongs to Philadelphia. No other person was hurt, though freight and travel were delayed for several hours. The north track was cleared at half-past 10 o'clock, but the south track will not, probably, be cleared before this evening. The wreck is the worst that has occurred near Lancaster for a long time past. The exact cause of it has not yet been fully ascertained. The morning was very foggy and near the place of the accident is a short curve in the road. It is supposed the first train had stopped to take water, and by reason of the fog and the short curve the engineer of the train that followed did not see his danger until it was too late to avoid the collision.

Bones Broken.

Last evening Mrs. Lawrence Wolbert, residing on West King street near Reiker's brewery, fell on the icy pavement and broke her wrist. As Israel Kautz, oyster dealer, was passing up West King street last evening, he met two dogs which were tied together. One of the animals went on either side of him, and in so doing threw him heavily to the pavement, breaking a small bone in his left arm. Dr. M. L. Herr attended his injuries.

Manheim "Sentinel" Notes.

At the annual meeting of the Manheim national bank the following gentlemen were elected directors for the ensuing year: Jacob L. Stehman, A. Bates Grubb, E. B. Bomberger, Samuel Wolf, Samuel Rice, Samuel G. Keller, A. G. Bowman, Henry Arndt and B. H. Hershey.

Drunk and Disorderly.

Alderman McConomy has sent to jail Adam Perry for 30 days and Geo. Hopton for 15 days, drunken and disorderly conduct. Perry is an old offender and for years past has been a source of great annoyance about the railroad depots. Some years ago he lost one of his legs by having it crushed under the cars while stealing a ride. He recovered, but still persists in jumping on and off the cars while in motion.

Sudden Death.

James Clark, who resided in the borough of Mount Joy, died rather suddenly on Tuesday night. He worked all day and after supper he complained of feeling ill. In a short time he became unconscious, and although two physicians attended him, he died about ten o'clock. Heart disease is supposed to have been the cause of his death, as he has been complaining of it for years, and when he first felt ill he said he thought he was getting one of his old spells. He was about 65 years of age and leaves a wife and family.

Revival.

The revival, in which a great deal of interest is manifested, continues in St. Paul's M. E. church at present. There were quite a number at the altar for prayer last evening, two of whom professed religion.

Loop Year Party.

Last evening a very pleasant loop year party was given at the residence of Mrs. W. H. Eagle, in the town of Marietta, by several young ladies of that place. There were 60 or 70 couples present, including persons from Lancaster, Columbia and other places. The music was furnished by the South Mountain railroad, running from Harrisburg to Hamburg, Berks county. It was bought at \$30 by the bondholders of whom Hiestar Clymer is the surviving trustee.

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