Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 15, 1880.

Belgian Blocks. The New Era of Saturday contains an judge has eminence without partisanaccount of an interview with Major ship, and will enter the canvass with 10 Shenk, chairman of the street commit- dead weight of prejudice to carry. There tee, which demands attention, as it contains statements and allows inferences but allowing it all its due weight, there which may lead to wrong conclusions. are substantial reasons why it should not The petition of the property owners on the influence a political party to seek its canfirst square of East King street, made in | didate from the bench. The practise, so May last, was granted after the state- far as it has been followed, has had evil ment made to councils by Major Shenk results. It deprives the judges of their that the total cost to the city would not non-partisan character, and puts politiexceed for the square named \$984, where- | cians upon the bench, and continues them as the actual cost reached nearly \$3,300. as politicians while they are there; than Evan Mr. Evans, usually very correct in which nothing can be more unfortunate financial estimates, thought the cost to and ruinous to the country. The salvathe city would not reach over \$500 or | tion and existence of the nation depend

terms as those granted East King street. fair decision of political questions the The major has kindly given the mayor final resort will not be to the courts, but credit for the suggestion of paving with to arms. Who can suppose that the Belgian block, but he has failed to show the members of the supreme court would only point in all this controversy, that the have been trusted with the Tildenmayor, in anywise, ever recommended to Hayes issue if it had been universally becouncils or the street committee to do lieved then that they would not arise this work without first providing the above party feeling in deciding it. Let money, or otherwise in derogation of us not take judges from the bench

\$600 per square. Mr. Zecher's motion upon the independence and impartiality

prevailed, giving to South Queen, West of its judiciary. When public confidence

King and North Queen streets the same is gone in the possibility of securing a

Mayor MacGonigle, we are sure, does we will surely make that worse which not deny any recommendation to coun- is bad enough already. The prizes of cils he may have made in his messages. judges ought to be strictly in the line of If the ingenious major will read the an- their profession. It is there that their find this important paragraph:

The street department especially seems to be one difficult, if not impossible, to keep within the bounds of the appropriation. My predecessor said in his last annual message: "All outstanding debts against the street appropriation have been paid, and the annual appropriation of ten thousand (\$10,000) dollars, running from June 1, 1877, should be sufficient to place the streets of our city in good condition, with the present reduced prices of materials and labor." The deficiency shows that the sum was not sufficient. I respectfully protest against the expenditure of one dollar beyond the appropriation unless in case of emergency. I shall endeavor during the current fiscal year to give councils timely notice of the standing of the appropriations, and hope that in the case of the total expenditure of any appropriation, they will order all work to stop being done under such appropriation unless absolutely necessary.

It will therefore be seen that the mayor's recommendation in regard to "providing a more durable roadway for our principal streets," was made subject to the limitation of the appropriation for street purposes. His whole official history, in connection with the expenditure of the public money, sustains this, and only this construction. As we have said frequently, he does not oppose Belgian blocking the squares now the subject to receive postal cards purporting to come of controversy, but he insists that no from Rev. Dr. Dix. Each was informed committee can pledge the city credit for that the divine had heard highly favorable the payment of the work after the appropriation has been exhausted, without ing to make purchases of the same, was storm. passing an ordinance to that effect in desirous of having the fullest information conformity with the act of March 15, forwarded by circular or otherwise,

The point at issue is not whether we are to have Belgian blocks or not, but whether the street or any other committee can spend the unappropriated money of the tax payers contrary to law. Major Shenk, in effect, says that the resolution of councils ordering his committee to do the work, takes precedence of an act of the Legislature, which distinctly for- used in placing two or three little girls at many sudden deaths during the last few Easter offerings of the people for the combids him doing it to an extent exceeding one of these institutions of learning. Gen-\$300, when the appropriation is exhausted, without a special ordinance to that clergymen, bishops of Protestant Episcoeffect. Major Shenk has violated this law most undoubtedly. He also violated the act of 1874 in not advertising for the work on Centre square. He violated his official obligations when he proceeded to incur debt in his committee to the extent that he has after the finance committee, our official authority, had reported that we were within \$8,800 of the limit allowed us under the constitution.

The editor of the Era in his remarks on this subject also gets away from the point involved when he allows himself to speak about the "comto various parties inviting calls for differmercial and economic view " of the matent purposes, and Dr. Dix's house was ter in dispute. No one denies that "the paving of the first two squares of North Queen street with Belgian blocks, on the terms proposed would be an absolute ed would cease on the payment of \$1,000 economical gain in the saving repairs" &c. But on the other hand we do not see how the Era came to understand that "the street committee claim authority for what they propose doing under an ordinance passed by councils covering all tives set to work to capture the scoundrel cases when the property holders secured the payment of one-half the costs." There never was an ordinance passed of the kind; a mere resolution allowing the street committee to proceed with East King street under certain conditions was passed after being amended, as we said above, according like privileges to West King, South Queen and North Queen streets. The mayor has therefore another "strong point" in this fact which the Era must have inadvertently overlooked.

The Examiner's correspondent would like to know why the mayor did not enjoin the street committee when blocking East King street and Centre square. The answer is very easy. East King street was done while there was yet money enough in the appropriation to pay for it, and therefore strictly legal; fund. Mr Wolf was introduned by Gen. Centre square was let out to Cunning- James R. O'Beirne, secretary of the Irish ham and McNichol secretly, without the knowledge of the mayor and in violation of law. The mayor protested against the job in a message to councils at the time the work was commenced. He believed Irish citizens. "A fair amount" of money they were the proper authority to call a halt upon the street committee. They failed to do so, and upon them rests the responsibility of that job. Having failed once in securing their co-operation in de- rapid rate at which our country is filling when J. Berry, a painter, stepped forward fending the public against plunderers, he up. Twenty-five years ago, in the employ and took that honor to himself. J. Blair, has, in the last attempt to over-ride law, decency and fair play, appealed to the chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railin the street about forty feet and let him shoot at his hat, it being on his head at courts. If the courts will not sustain line of that road. From station to station the time. No quicker said than done. him he will have washed his hands of any responsibility for the rapid increase of was a wilderness. Ten years later, in 1865, with an old Colt's revolver, fired, making

opinion this morning which he had no opinion this morning which he had no filed, and amid the breathless attention of expectant barristers read it. It was nor the contempt case.

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Smithville, Lancaster county.

the Mississippi valley and up the western Let Them Be. hill. Now, in obedience to economic gravi-Some people think that the supreme court is a good nursery from which to tation, it must flow backward and fill up take presidential candidates, founding the interstices in the vast space which it their belief probably upon the idea that a has so rapidly overflowed.

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good judges they should remain judges.

PERSONAL.

been elected president of the alumni asso-

ciatihn of the medical department of the

Presiding Elder, GEO, CUMMINGS, of this

General BENJAMIN F. BUTLER lectured

before a large audience in New York last

fund. The lecture was delivered in Stein-

subject being "The Irish Soldier in

Rev. Morgan Dix. D. D., rector of the

great Trinity P. E. parish, New York, has

been excessively annoyed lately by mali-

proprietors of different manufacturing

concerning the articles manufactur-

ed. The consequence was that an

immense amount of documents were

mailed to Dr. Dix. Letters ingeniously

worded and purporting to come from Dr.

Dix were also sent from New York to a large

asking for information, ostensibly to be

erous responses poured in. Distinguished

pal churches and others, including minis-

ters in New York and vicinity, of Boston,

Portland, Baltimore, and other places, were

much annoyed at receiving epistles pur

porting to come from Dr. Dix and asking

houses, religious book stores and the

like in Philadelphia and Boston also re-

ceived letters to which Dr. Dix's signature

was appended, asking for information,

circulars, etc. The writer also sent notes

sought by many purposes. On February

23 Dr. Dix received a letter telling him the

annoyances to which he had been subject-

this proposition he was to acknowledge

his acceptance by inserting a personal in a

man Jo," and saying "all right." Detec

MINOR TOPICS.

impossible that the most conscientious and

pains-taking judge can have personal

knowledge of the fitness of so many per-

In theHebrew synagogue at Washington

lecture on the theme "Have we not all

one Father?" in aid of the Irish relief

relief executive committee. Addresses

A GENTLEMAN has given the Washing-

THE Philadelphia Bulletin attributes the

received any satisfaction

service on trivial grounds.

Dr. JOHN L. ATLEE, of this city, has

no promotion in civil life.

university of Pennsylvania.

Cincinnati next May.

THE Iron Age, in explaining the abnormal increase in the price of nails, due primarily to the great demand caused by an increase of building operations and the fact that stocks had been allowed to get to a low point, says that there is no dread of foreign importations to bear the market. "Nails made abroad could not be sold in this market; they could not even be given away except as scrap." That is an extraordinary assertion, but doubtless true enough, for American nails are certainly very much superior to those made in Europe. The machines that are employed in their manufacture are wonderful pieces of mechanism, and were among the most curious exhibits in machinery hall during the Centennial.

THE Pittsburgh Leader is very hopeful that the present board of pardons will not shame the good name of some of its members by pardoning Kemble et al. The Leader says: "There is a widespread feeling among the people that our justice is itself not just; that in our courts, high and low, and rich and powerful have not the same measure meted out to them as to be our candidates for civil office, else the poor and lowly; and that especially is the pardoning power of the cormonwealth amenable to the reproach that to the strong in influence or money it is more gracious than to the weak in either nual message of the mayor of 1878, the intelligence has been educated to shine, or both. Now here is a case the result one to which he refers in his interview, and there that they can make it most of which the people will watch as a under the head of "streets." he will useful to the state. If they are crucial test. It is in the power of the present pardon board to dissipate this and if bad, they certainly have earned no wide-spread suspicion and shame those who propagate it by sternly refusing to interfere with the obvious course of justice in this great case. And it is in their power to confirm the suspicion and make all believers in the public virtue of Penneylvania bow their heads in shame by pardoning these confessed criminals of high rank. It shames us to feel a necessity to ask the question, but we must ask it city, has been elected the fifth delegate Which of these things will the board from the Philadelphia conference to the general M. E. conference which meets in choose to do?"

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

The famine in Armenia and the Kurdestan extends over an area of one hundred evening for the benefit of the Irish relief thousand square miles.

There is considerable ice in the Hudson way hall, under the auspicas of the Veter- below Castleton, and the boats were not an Corps of the Sixty-ninth regiment, the running yesterday. O'Leary beat Weston in the San Francisco walking match, scoring 514 miles;

Weston made 4853. Two brothers named Cobb killed a man named Decker, in a quarrel about a stole horse, in Rockcastle county, Ky., on Fri-

cious anonymous correspondence. The day. The Cobbs were arrested. The old business relations of the Atlanestablishments at St. Louis, Chicago, Cin- tic and Pacific and the Western Union tel-Milwaukee, St. Paul and elsewhere began Western railroads.

The body of an old man named Tenant was found on the plains near Hat Creek, 150 miles north of Cheyenne, Wy., T., on reports of his particular wares, and wish- Saturday. He perished in the recent snow

> Solomon Roberts was shot dead by his cousin, James Roberts, in Macon, Ga., on Saturday afternoon. There was no quarrel between the young men, but there had been a feud in the family.

> Wm. Golden, barber, was shot dead by William Cousland, porter, at a hotel in Chilicothe, Ohio, yesterday. Golden was threatening Cousland with razor when

number of female seminaries and boarding A disease known as the "black measles" around Petersburg, Va., and has caused The residence of Mr. Richard Johnson,

farmer near Dennison, Crawford county, Iowa, was burned, and his two daughters perished in the flames. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and seven of their children had a George H. Hammond, better known as

George H. Hillman, an actor, committed suicide in Boston on Saturday night. He why they had not answered letters up to was the father of the "Little Hillsman," that time. Commission houses in Bos- and played for a long time with Yankee ton, Baltimore and elsewhere, and Bible Locke. The wife of Gideon Carson was found

murdered last evening in an old school-house, in which she and her drunken husband lived in abject poverty, near Waynes ville, Ohio. Carson lay in a drunken stupor near his wife's body, which had part of the face cut away. He was sent to jail.

John McDermott, a convict in Sing Sing enitentiary, known as "Praying John," because of his apparent piety since his incarceration, committed suicide on Saturday, by placing his head and shoulder in the mess-room furnace. He was 44 years to the writer. In case Dr. Dix acceded to of age.

Three dangerous prisoners—one of them charged with murder, another with stabbing and the third with attempting to poimorning paper addressed to "To Gentle son-escaped from the jail at Frankfort, Ky., on Friday night. They pried a stone in the ceiling of their cell out of position and passed through the opening and down and printed an answer, but have not yet the outside wall.

On Friday night, at Hope, sixteen miles south of Shellbyville, Ind., the store of E. Weintland & Son was entered by burglars and then set on fire. It was burned to the degeneracy of juries in that city to the adjoining buildings the block was defact that the lists are mads up from very stroyed. The loss was \$35,000; fully inpoorly framed assessors' lists. It is quite sured.

It is reported from Howell county, Mo., that two young girls were strangled t during the absence of their father. A sons to serve as jurors, and many of the stranger who was lodging in the house, fittest people drawn get excused from hearing a noise, discovered the murderer and shot him, and afterwards learned who he was. The object of the double murder was to obtain some money which the father last evening Mr. Simon Wolf delivered a of the girls had divided among them.

The Atlantic and Great Western railway company will to-day be formerly metamorphosed into the "New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio railroad company. Rev. Mr. Bates, who purchased the road for the English bondholders, is in Clevewere also made by other members of the there to-day, and sign the certificate to be land, and says the incorporators will meet synagogue, by Rev. C. W. Dennison, a filed with the secretary of state. No in-Protestant clergyman, and by prominent corporation will necessary in New York, but an auxiliary company will be incorporated in Philadelphia.

Last Sunday morning ten or thirteen ton Republic a striking illustration of the ing about brave men. The question arose the city debt, which must as inevitably follow as night will follow day.

he assisted the construction of the Burlington & Missouri River railway. Iowa,
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to say about bravery. They changed the

from Burlington to Omaha, was the paral- subject. JUDGE PATTERSON found another lel of Illinois in 1855. Now civilization In Louisville a bold attempt was made stretches two hundred miles west of to assassinate Mayor Baxter, fortunately

accosted to mayor, and raised his hand as though to shake hands with him. Baxter stretched out his hand, whereupon Redd drew a pistol, and levelled it at the mayor, saying something about family troubles and "taking bread from his children's son, pastor of the First Baptist church, mouths" Refere Rayter passessed what mouths." Before Baxter perceived what he was doing, Redd fired. At the time the two men were not three feet apart, and the pistol nearly touched the mayor's ics. The council turned out about clothing. Before Redd could fire again he sixty members, and they were ac-

was seized by another person. Mayor Baxter asked the man why he shot at him. Redd replied: "D—n you, you discharged me!" Reld, who was half drunk, was ed me!"

STATE ITEMS. Mayor Loomis of Wilkesbarre who was defeated at the recent election will contest for the place.

R. Bruce Petriken and R. Milton Speer, are washing the dirty Democratic linen of Huntingdon county through the Republican papers. "Harmonizing the party" as

A fine farm house, belonging to John Clark, three miles from Lackawaxon, was burned on Friday night. Loss about \$3,-000, with little or no insurance. cause of the fire is unknown but it is be lieved to be the work of an incendiary A vote was taken in Cumberland county

on a call issued by the Republican county committee for the instruction of delegates to Chicago, in disregard of the instructions of Cameron's state convention. The day was very inclement, but a good vote was polled in Carlisle. The ballot stood: For Blaine, 466; against, 6. The possible vote is 550. The rest of the county will show a like result.

C. CATHCART TAYLOR.

Sudden Death of the City Editor of" The Mr. Charles Cathcart Taylor, city edi tor of the Times and one of the best-known and most popular young men in Philadel phia, died yesterday from the effects of a pistol-shot, discharged in a moment of mental aberration, by his own hand. Mr. Taylor has been in ill health for two months or more. A chronic dyspepsia prevented his taking regular rest or sufficient food to sustain a debilitated system, and this physical disorder was supplemented and aggravated by an accumulation of business trouble which brought on a mental disturbance involving depression of spirits. He was or duty at the Times office until a late hour on Saturday night. Yesterday morning at about nine o'clock he awoke, and, though very weak, proposed to accompany his wife to church. She persuaded him that he ought to sleep longer and went down stairs to prepare some beef tea, in the hope that it would strengthen him. While she was gone he fired the fatal shot. His death was instantaneous. The event occurred at Mr. Taylor's residence, No. 3310 Walnut street, West Philadelphia. The remains will be interred in the family burial lot in Oakland cemetery, Georgetown, D. C.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCHES.

Confirmation at St. James' and St. John's church and preached an eloquent sermon the love of Christ and love for their brothon the doctrine of the Atonement. The ers, let them arise to the rescue of souls to the Lenten season which commemorates | young Americans. the sufferings of our Lord. After the sermon the bishop confirmed a class of ered and closely listened to by the large

During the morning service the rector, Rev. C. F. Knight, announced that the the immediate enlargement of the church contributed. The rector solicited the cial prayers in their dehalf. pletion of this improvement and also for building a very beautiful tower at the been finally adopted.

At St. John's. John's, Marietta; the evening prayer, were discussed at some length by John C. psalter and scripture lesson being read by Lynch of Harrisburg, A. F. Hostetter esq., the three last named clergymen. Bishop of this city, and several other gentlemen. class as well as the large congregation.

James rectory, and many of our most prom- pitious weather which has prevailed was, inent citlzens called upon the distinguished churchman to pay their respects.

SAFE HARBOR.

The Iron Works in Full Operation. To-day the iron works at Safe Harbor, which have been idle for many years, were put in full operation. The new siding rom the railroad to the works is finished During the last week from ten to twelve to be carted to the works on account of hearing no to be carted to be carted to be carted to the works on account of hearing no to be carted to be carted to the hearing no to be carted to car loads of pig iron arrived daily and had the new siding. Workmen with their families are coming in all directions. Houses have become quite scarce. The place presents a lively appearance.

A Novel Pyramid. Mr. George Wehrly, formerly of this city and now proprietor of the Ginder house, York, is building a pyramid which, when completed, will be a novel sight and an ornament to his bar. It will be composed entirely of white metal "buzzard' pennies, six and a quarter inches in diameter at its base, and thirteen inches in M. Schmidt, Eneas Smith, Edward Stingheight. The pyramid has reached the height of 21 inches and contains about 700 pennies already in position. It will require about 2,000 pieces to complete it.

New Lodge of K. of P. T. C. Adam Oblender, in company with about fifteen past chancellors and members will assist at the institution of Conestoga lodge (German) No. 463 K. of P. The new lodge is composed mainly of members of a disbanded lodge of Druids.

Mayor's Court. Eleven customers were introduced to

yesterday morning preached a special sermon to Empire council Junior Order United American Mcc'ian-The council turned out about companied by several members of Conestoga council. They were assigned seats in the centre of the church. A large congre- in the box hap-hazard, and, without grievances known was irregular and ungation was in attendance. Mr. W. W. Bentley, the revival singer, occupied a seat on the platform. After the opening services by the pastor, who read a portion of the scriptures, Mr. Bentley led in prayer and sang a solo: "It is well with my soul." The singing was rendered in good voice and very effectively.

After a few words of welcome to the

members of the order, Rev. Morrison an-

nounced his text: "Young man, I say unto thee, arise," Luke vii., 14; his theme being, youth summoned to action-first, in behalf of social happiness; second, in behalf of civil prosperity, and third, for the will explain the process at a glance. progress of Christianity. The introductory thought was, youth is not the time to die; all life in its normal condition dies of age. As with the flower, first the bud, then the full bloom, and by and by petal after petal fall, until all have fallen to rise no more, so man in his normal state lives through youth and prime, till age comes, robbing him or his elastic step, keen sight and quick ear, until naught is left but the withered frame, which at last, also drops into the grave only to rise at the day of resurrection. The young man referred to in the text was called by the Saviour to life to finish his work on earth. He owed service to his mother and brethren, and now his Saviour calls on him to fulfil these services and render Him service also. The first thought on this point was the sacredness of the domestic relation; and yet how many American youth are allured from home by fascinating temptations and dragged from the breaking hearts of mothers to be buried in graves of dissipation and ruin, and lost to home and self and God. Young men are called upon to arise, and save not only themselves, but their brothers and society from this approaching ruin. Young men should be ambitious to raise themselves and the country of their birth. A political life is honorable but beset with dangers. Thousands who enter politics with purest motives are in a few years shorn of their virtues, dignity and manhood. Young men should aim high, but be sure they start room at the top. To be successful in aidthe kingdom of heaven and its righteousness. The church needs young men to save young men. If the young men of tosalvation of American youth at heart, let filling all required conditions for the solu- clear the warehouses of loose goods. egraph companies have been fully restored on the Union Pacific and St. Joseph and DeWolfe Howe, bishop of the diocese of them be missionaries in the cause of truth tion of the puzzle. Central Pennsylvania, visited St. James and religion, and with hearts filled with

Rev. Morrison's sermon was well deliv-

congregation in attendance. In the evening the church was crowded to its utmost capacity, the chief attraction wardens and vestry had determined upon | being W. W. Bentley, who sang "Decide To-night" and the "Trundle Bed." He by tearing down the west end and by was in excellent voice and sang with fine adding about 26 feet to the length of the expression and effect. At the close of the main building. A sum nearly sufficient to singing quite a number of persons in the schools in various parts of the country, is alarmingly prevalent in the country pay for the extension has been already congregation stood up and asked for spe-

The Y. M. C. A. Convention. On Saturday afternoon and evening the northwestern corner of the building. meetings of the district convention were Plans and specifications for the new tower | held in the Duke street M. E. church. have been prepared, but have not as yet | The attendance was not large. The topics discussed were the importance of the work of "Ladies' anxiliaries," the duties and In the evening St. John's Free church importance of the work of the general was crowded to the limit of its capacity. secretary and executive secretary, how In the pulpit, beside Bishop Howe, were best to arrange for social and literary work the rector. Mr. Barker, Rev. C. F. Knight, in connection with the associations, and of St. James, and Rev. A. P. Diller, of St. | work in behalf of boys. These matters Howe preached a very able and eloquent Yesterday morning a consecration meetsermon from St. Matthew xx., 2, at the ing was held in Y. M. C. A. hall, and in conclusion of which the impressive the afternoon a young men's meeting was rite of the laying on of hands held in the Presbyterian church. The and confirmation was performed upon meeting was conducted by Mr. D. R. seven candidates, four females and Thompson and was participated in by three males. Bishop Howe's address at several other young men. Last evening a the conclusion of this service was of a service of song and a farewell meeting was thoroughly practical character, filled with held in St. John's Lutheran church. The sound advice and encouragement, and pro- meeting was conducted by Mr. Wm. M. duced a very marked impression upon the Bessey, who made an address. He was followed by Rev. R. W. Hufford, who Bishop Howe during his stay in this city spoke at considerable length. The conwas the guest of Rev. Mr. Knight at St. vention then adjourned. The very unprono doubt, the cause of the unusually small number of delegates present from abroad.

List of Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of unclaimed let-

ters remaining in the postoffice for the week ending Monday, March 15: Ladies' List-Miss Charlotte Betz, Mrs. Myra Bodley, Miss Katie Brogan, Helen M. Cleveland, Miss Clara Chard, Miss Fannie B. Charles, Miss Mary S. Evans, Miss having no track laid. This is avoided by C. Houser, Miss Lizzie A. Huber, Mrs. Susan A. Kepner, Miss Ella Landis, Miss Lizzie Martin, Mrs. Annie Wilson, Miss Sarah Wesley Miss Annie Welcher. Gents' List-John Anthony, A. B. Ahler,

James Arnold, George Bachman, Henry Baumberger (col.), J. S. Black, Levy H. Clymer, A. Day, J. K. Eaby, E. D. Frank, David Fager, Abram S. Grove, John B. Graff, Benton Hipples C. B. Heller, Daniel Herr, Seward Huber (2), C. W. Kreiter, Frederick Kuhns, John P. Keller, J. H. Keeler, Frank G. Martin, W. L. Myers, M. H. Musser, Benjamin Neff, M. E. E. Overholtzer, Henry Sheffer, John G. Shaum, William Shriner, M. B. Shank, M. ham, Frederick Walzer, Melo Weaver.

The York Baby.

The York Dispatch of Saturday says on Thursday Mrs. John B. Clark, who resides on the Bull road, called on Mr. asked to see the baby which Alice Bowers fore 4 o'clock. of Teutonia lodge K. of P., of this city, left of Lancaster county had left with Mrs. for Columbia at 11 a. m. to-day, where they Butler, and was so pleased that she immediately requested Mr. Keech to let her have it. The steward consented to let her have it on trial and gave her a note to Resident Director Gilberthorp, announcing the fact, which Mr. Gilberthorp approved. She is so delighted with the child Mayor MacGonigle this morning. Three that she begged Mr. Gilberthorp to con-

18, 15, 14.

The Gem Pumle Easily Solved-Send Along To cure the crase with which the public mind has been affected ever since the introduction of the Gem puzzle, the INTELLIGENCER has given its mathamatician a commission to solve the problem which so many savans have declared to be insoluble. That our mathematician might had made a disposition of the case. It have a full knowledge of what was expect- was conceded on all sides that the method ed of him, he was told to put the blocks pursued by the class in making their lifting any of them out, arrange them in lawful; and thwarted what might have numerical order from left to right. He been reached in a lawful and orderly way. said he could do it every time-and he did. Though the difficulty was occasioned by He was then told to transpose the blocks the conduct and influence of a portion of in the lower line so that they should stand the class, the dissatisfaction became in the order 13, 15, 14. He did so, and in very short time without again lifting them from the box, had the fifteen blocks arranged in numerical order from 1 to 15 and from left to right. The process is very simple, and it is amazing that not one of the thousands, so far as we know, who have been attempting to solve the problem has discovered it. The following diagram FIG. 1.

2 3 1 2 3 5 11 12

12 13 14 15 As will be seen, the blocks in both figures are placed in numerical order from 1 to 15 and from left to right. There is no turning of the box and no change in the direction of the blocks. Anybody can solve the problem. Place the blocks in apprised of the matter, and they met this the box "hap-hazard" and move them until morning to take immediate measures to they are arranged as in Fig. 1. There will temporarily fill the vacated chair. The be no trouble in doing this until the lower hope was expressed that this might be line is reached. Then quite likely the done by to-morrow, so that the mathethree last blocks may stand 13,15,14. If matical course shall go on without interso, it is an easy matter to arrange them as ruption. In the interim, the other recitathey are arranged in Fig. 2. by commence- tions and lectures of all the classes will go ing at the bottom and working on according to the schedule. The result to the top-bearing in mind there are to be four blocks in the lower row and only three in the upper one. We tainments. He bears with him the highest could furnish a dozen "keys" to show recommendations of the faculty, both as a the moves, seriatim, but one will suffice. gentleman and a scholar; and also their It is not by any means the best, nor the shortest method of reaching the result, but we choose it rather than the shorter keys to give the student an opportunity to improve on it. The blocks being arranged numerically from 1 to 13, as in Fig. 1. and the 14 and 15 being transposed (the so-called "impossible" position) move right; never step upon the ruins of the blocks as follows: 13, 9, 12, 14, 9, 10, another's character; the ladder of fame is 14, 4, 1, 10, 13, 2, 5, 9, 15, 3, 11, 9, 4, 8, 13, wide enough for all and there is plenty of 12, 8, 1, 10, 7, 3, 5, 9, 4, 1, 11, 7, 8, 5, 10, 4, 3, 5, 2, 10, 9, 8, 1, 2, 10, 9, 7, 3, 5, 2, 6, ing the progress of Christianity seek first 9, 8, 1, 2, 6, 1, 5, 2, 8, 3, 2, 12, 15, 4, 1, 6, 4, 11, 13, 6, 1, 3, 6, 1, 2, 4, 1, 3, 5, 7, 6, 5, 2, 3, 1, 2, 4, 5, 2, 4, 3, 1, 2, 5, 3, 2, 6, 7, 1. The blocks will then stand as in Fig. 2, Packing continues to go on energetically, day, the young men now present, have the in numerical order from right to left, ful- and it will require several weeks' work to

Of course, we shall expect our mathematician to receive the several handsome premiums offered for the solution, and discourse was especially appropriate and save from Satan expected thousands of we will "make a note of 'em" when they

THE BELGIAN BLOCKS.

What the Chairman of the Street Commi New Era of Saturday

A representative of the New Era called upon Major Shenk, chairman of the street committee, this morning, and this is what

the Major has to say. "Last May," said the major, pillowed up in bed, for he was an invalid to-day, at the first meeting of councils a joint resolution was passed by both branches of councils, agreeing that if the property owners on the first square of East King street, the first square on South Queen, the first square on West King, and the first two squares on North Queen street would sub-scribe each \$3 per lineal foot on the front of their respective propeties, the Belgian blocks should be laid, and the street com-Subsequently the committee recommended that Centre square be similarly paved, and on the same conditions, and this recommendation was unanimously approved by councils. The street committee | to the loss of those who attempt them. had no option in these matters; they were ordered and directed to do the work. which was done in recognition of a suggestion from Mayor MacGonigle himself. in his message to councils in 1878. Councils adopted this particular recommendation of his message and proceeded at once to act upon it. In advertising for portion of the mayor's message, incorporating it in their advertisement, and contractors, Messrs. Cunningham & Mc-Nichol. Although proposals for Centre sent the specifications to all who were likely to bid. The sealed bids were opened and the award was made to Messrs. Cunningham & McNichol. The people on North Queen street having been the next to comply with the terms of the resolution of councils, proposals were advertised for last fall, and afterward the contract was awarded to the same contractors, they having been the lowest and men on the first square have rendered whole amount, so that the city will be secure in the event of some of the properquota. Not only this, but the Millersville of age. street railway company have agreed to pay for that portion of the paving which lies between the tracks of the railway—thus North Queen street.

"Of course, we are acting under au thority. As a committee we have been ordered and directed to lay these blocks, and I'll be in court on Monday morningfor I feel much better to-day-to resist the

FIRE NEAR GAP.

Stables and Outbuildings Burned. On Saturday afternoon a stable belong for \$275 in the Penn township company, charged. and the chicken coop for \$20 in the same company. The building, which was unoccupied, is supposed to have been set on Keech, steward of the almshouse, and fire. The fire was discovered shortly be-

\$29.25.

A Large Egg. Wm Rose, of Safe Harbor, has presented THE COLLEGE TROUBLES.

Resignation of Professor Smythe. At the conclusion of morning prayer in Franklin and Marshall college chapel this morning. President Apple announced that the faculty had come to a settlement of the difficulties between the professor of mathematics and the Sophomore class, and general, and the class as a body rebelled, and unlawfully "cut" the professor's recitations. Since the faculty first learned of the dissatisfaction, they have held a number of lengthy meetings, at which was discussed, not so much the act itself. as the degree of punishment to be meted out to the offending members of the class. The professor demanded the dismissal of the offenders, but the faculty desired a conclusion less severe, which yet would do justice to do both parties-It was decided that the offenders apologize to the president, promise good behavior for the remainder of the year and attendance upon all recitations, and that they be placed on probation until the close of the collegiate year. Upon this the professor handed the faculty his resignation of his chair, to take effect immediately. The committee on instruction (a committee of the board of trustees) were immediately that of these difficulties is to be regretted, as Prof.Smythe is a man of great scholarly atheartiest good will and that of the better disposed class of students. The opini on is universal that it is difficult to fill the vacancy with another who is as thorough a

The Tobacco Market.

mathematician as Prof. Smythe.

The Lancaster market continues active. Buvers are as "insane" as ever in picking up the remnants of the crop, not more than 1,500 cases of which now remain in the hands of the growers, and this is

scattered in all sections of the county. Receipts at the city warehouses are still liberal, but the rush is pretty well over.

A few packings of 1879 leaf have been sold, among them being one lot of 100 cases at private terms.

We hear of about 400 cases of 1878 being sold during the week, at prices ranging from 16 to 20 cents.

Some of the packers who have made estimates of the total purchases thus far made of Pennsylvania 1879 crop foot up the figure at 68,000 or 70,000 cases, of which about 55,000 cases have been purchased in this county. The crop of the state is set down at 80,000 cases. If these figures are correct, there are still 10,000 eases or more in the hands of growers,

principally in other counties. Buyers state that the tobacco delivered in this city has been, as a rule, put up in better shape than ever before. One firm of packers informs us that of 1,000,000 psunds received they did not reject a single crop, though in a few instances they were compelled to make deductions by reason of careless handling, improper assorting, wetting and other devices somemittee was directed to pave said squares. times adopted by ignorant or dishonest growers for the purpose of getting the advantage of the packer. These devices are almost invariably discovered and redound

Death of Old People. Mrs. Betsey Swalkey, an old lady, who for years past has resided with Henry Gibbs, of this city, died at that gentleman's residence on West Walnut street, on Saturday night at 12 o'clock. Mrs. proposals, the committee quoted this Swalkey was formerly a resident of Marietta, but has lived in Lancaster for 25 vears. It is not known exactly how old they served a copy of the same upon the she is, but persons who know say that she was almost 100 years of age at the time of square were not advertised for, they her death. Her husband has been dead were invited by the committee, who for many years and her children and

date of her birth in his possession. Mary Johnson, wife of Joshua Johnson, colored, residing at the Gap, died suddenly on Friday night or early on Saturday morning. Her husband was awakened by hearing her making a noise. He asked best bidders. Several responsible gentle- her if she was ill and she replied "No." He then went to arouse the neighbors. themselves individually reliable for the When he returned, after having been gone about fifteen minutes, he found her dead. ty-holders on the square not paying their It is claimed that she was nearly 100 years

grand children are also all dead. It is said

that 'Squire Roath, of Marietta, has the

Fighting at Mountville.

There was trouble this morning at materially reducing the cost to the city for Fridy's tobacco warehouse. Last week three or four workmen left because they could not get along with the foreman, David Weidler. This morning they returned to work, when Weidler accused them of misconduct and threatened to issuing of a temporary injunction to retered Abe Ferguson, who, after worsting him considerably, let him go. He then challenged Charles Schoff, and the two stepped into a neighboring orchard to ing to the Bellevue Presbyterian church, fight it out. Weidler again got the worst and situated near Gap, together with a of the fight and left the workhouse. He wagon shed and chicken coop, was de- is blamed with being the author of the stroved by fire. The stable was insured trouble, and it is said he has been dis-

Sales of Kelics.

On Saturday afternoon, John Rebman, auctioneer, sold at public sale the personal property of John B. Hertzler, residing on the Strasburg turnpike, fives below this city. Among the articles sold were some Rev. M. M. Diggs, the authorized agent old china plates that had been in use for to collect funds for the benefit of the Afri more than 75 years. They brought 45 can M. E. Zion church, reports that during cents a piece. A half-dozen old-fashioned February he collected for that purpose cups and saucers sold for \$3.40, and a little cream jug sold for \$3.40. An old 8-day clock, which had been in use since 1835, sold for \$30.