WEDNESDAY EVENING, DEC. 8, 1880.

Jeffersonian Associations. The idea has been broached in several quarters, and we observe that it has been cruelty; torture the most agonizing and put into practical operation in York county, a citadel of Democratic strength, of murder-all are visited by our law. that the Democracy should organize with the same quality of punishment, themselves into local Jeffersonian asso- differing only in duration. For the thief, ciations, with a view to reviving the driven it may be by hunger and desperastudy of Jefferson's political principles tion to petty larceny, and for the most and securing the application of them to atrocious assault on one's fellow man, political action. The idea, so far as we however murderous the intent. our code can gather it from the promoters of the scheme and from their papers which ference is only in the length of the term the Intelligencer has republished, is and that difference may readily be solvthat the leaders of Democratic thought ed by escape or pardon. The infliction in every community shall associate them- of physical suffering would be very difselves in local societies which have no ferent in its effect. Whatever objections ulterior purpose except the promotion of lie against it, the least is a consideration exactly know how to do it, and whose dissuch political principles. It is not in- of the "cruelty it would inflict on a position is strongly tictured with a sentitended to usurp or interfere with the class who never stop to measure the mentalism that at times approaches the functions of the regular party organiza- cruelty of their misdoings. tions. They are to go on as before, in their own way, and subject to the established rules and customs of the party in each county or district. But the success or failure of these must in a large measure depend upon the moral tone of the party of which they are the agents. To give such tone to the party is the putting the Reading railroad company married at the residence of the bride's office of the proposed Jeffersonian asso- on its feet. Nor do we think that there father. ciations, and if they follow out the is any danger that in the course of time | Old Joe Winnow, the trainer of Hyer principles of the statesman whose the owners would be disappointed in the and of Morrissey, in dying in San Franhonored name they bear, their influence cannot fail to be salutary.

The Democratic party has always won by strict adherence to Jeffersonian prin- has been paid for it. The coal lands, in San Francisco, a bully knocked him ciples. It generally fails by departing though they would not now fetch in from the stand and he fell into Winrow's from them; so that as a matter of expe- the market the price that was paid for arms. Joe stood Broderick up on the diency the more strongly its organization is impressed with them the better fitted it will be to cope efficiently with the adversary and to regain control of public affairs. But in a wider and more patriotic view the present is a timely season for the revival of Jeffersonian their present value at even below what never met an audience that he did not feel principles. Mr. Garfield is an avowed would probably be the present market like running away from. The older he to extol them and to express his views valued by him at very much too low that he was obliged to calm himself in the that the influence of Jefferson was on the wane. Mr. Garfield's election affidence, and the greater reason why the their money if they can hold on to their that the trouble with a platform orator is was carried several rods. rising generation needs to be informed of the notably different principles which | The plain policy for them is to settle audience. zation of our government, and out of themselves secured beyond a doubt, at is dead, after seven years of atrocious sufwhich contention the Jeffersonian ideas the best price they will accept for their ferings from the horrible malady that torcame victorious and approved, to guide claims; and then to put their hands into tured and killed Henri Heine, namely deand correct balance of the just powers of the money needed. Mr. Gowen's aim is speaks of himself as having his whole the federal government, the rights of the to save them from the necessity of paying skeleton "as sensitive as a decayed The section of country devastated in the states and the liberties of the people. more or losing what they have already tooth." In one of his notes addressed to storm above reported was the scene, in the The Hamiltonian or modern Re- paid. He proposes to find outside the M. de Villemessant (for he was for years spring of this year, of an even greater' capublican idea runs to an extin- circle of the owners of the property the attached to the staff of the Figuro) he deguishment of state rights and popu money to pay its floating debt. He can clares that "his body contains a Marinoni lar liberties, and in the direction of find it if he can offer for it a sufficient engine that issues 15,000 pangs a day." more "splendid" expansion of federal inducement. Most persons doubt his To add to his misery, his eyesight gradupowers, the creation of favored classes, ability to do so. His idea seems to be that ally forsook him, and when he died he destroying everything in its pathway, levholding aristocracy.

The Democratic party has time and occasion to take a fresh departure, or make an exchange; or that will be of them ali. rather to make speedy return to the old sufficiently seductive to capitalists ways. It is in the position of a power- to induce them to provide the oful minority in the government, without the responsibilities of shaping governedness. He is a man of great fertility of in New York, yesterday, for a million and mental policy, and is in the same excel- resources, but if he can do this thing he a-half. lent position to take advantage of the will be some thing more. It will almost Harry Douglas, a convict at Austin, mistakes of the national administration as be a necromancer's feat. Yet he says Texas, was fatally shot on Monday by a when John Adams's administration was he has the men and the money We prison guard while attempting to escape. made so unpopular as to admit of the hope he has. succession of Jefferson and the triumph of Jeffersonian principles. The best solution of the question of civil service reform, now pressing to the front, is the application to candidates of the Jefferson- tent force in Garfield's administration. It Fitzinger. ian tests of fitness and honesty. If Jef- looks like it. fersonian associations were organized everywhere to insist on these, they would party in a fresh, pure, popular Democrat- an elevated railroad in Toronto. ic organization. Their influence would speedily be felt upon the Democratic "machine," and instead of that being prostituted to the service of place-hunters we might again have offices hunting men fit to fill them. There would be less of the unseemly and disastrous strife for the control of the organization, from after it came to be recognized that the Legislature. the organization, the nominations and the campaign management must all be sabordinated to a controlling popular demand for fit and honest men in all public positions. The man who will labor individually or by association and co-operation with those of like purposes, to hold his party to correct principles and had Sherman asked and refuse to do likegood nominations, will do more to win victories for it than unscrupulous worksubscribers to the "campaign fund," candidates and poor platforms.

Flogging Criminals.

" Mr. Henry Bergh is against cruelty to animals and in favor of cruel- the houses, and the churches, and the fo shreds and the body reduced to a jelly. Mr. Lehman saw the heavy plate glass of ty to men. Such are the apparent incon- palaces that have been built above them? sistencies of genius," says the New York Sun, because Mr. Bergh has publicly ad. We understand Mr. Bergh to be entirely followed, from 1873 to 1879, she whole contemplated consistent in his advocacy of severe phys- number only amounted to 350,000, ical punishment for criminal offenders. He proposes it out of kindness for his fellow men who are so often the victims of cruelty at the hands of those whom he proposes to punish. The burglar, the ravisher, the ruffian, the thief and the incendiary are cruel, and it is only ade incendiary are cruel, and it is only ade are mostly. Germans or Poles and a few bridge, but missed his hold, and after bequate protection to others from their cruelty that such punishment should be deter them from their crimes. Jails do than a month. They sleep on the floor was mangled horribly, portions of his body not affright them. They are made comfortable in them; and if they become uncomfortable they break out of them. What "cruelty" would it be to whip them-by steam if you please-compared with the cruelty of exposing men, women the commissioners. and children to the terror of crime

when punishment is inadequate to protect society from that crime! Moreover, upon what consideration are we to con- York. sider the question of " cruelty" to criminal offenders who stop at no cruelty short of murder itself ; the most refined Grant. prescribes confinement in jail. The dif-

The Reading Papacea.

stockholders resembled him in this re- Wm. Henry Green, D. D., professor of spect there would be no trouble at all in Hebrew in the theological seminary, were lucrativeness of their investment. It is cisco, leaves his family in rather poor cirtrinsically worth a great deal more than delivering a speech in front of the Plaza their value to the Reading railroad com- by Joe that the rest left.

property. But just there is the rub. that his best stories do not take with the of chartered monopolies and an office- he can offer a loan that has sufficient was barely able to distinguish light from money to take up the existing indebt-

MINOR TOPICS.

speedily absorb the great mass of the Canadian Parliament for a charter to build inflicting dangerous wounds.

THE Pittsburgh Post calls it " hash from Hayes" and then is cool enough to nominate a Mr. Waring from that town for secretary of the treasury.

THE people of Iowa adopted at the late which we have suffered so much, their state making colored men eligible to weight of a pile driver and mortally hurt. power to alleviate the sufferings of those

> made sure of fixing things for the senatorial succession in Ohio was by puiting his money into the close legislative districts and thus securing the men whom it elected. To make assurance doubly sure he

THE late carthquake in Austria has set | \$2,000. Paris to wondering what would become of it were an earthquake to set in. The iners for the "ticket" or the most liberal | Paris to wondering what would become of when the party is weighted with had terminable underground galleries of the tionable cargo was sent onto the magazine Catacombs, supported by columns of ma- in New York bay. sonry merely, would be shaken into one vast subterraneous ruin by a single smart in the Merchant iron mill at Rome, N. Y., ting at his work table, with his back towshock, and then what would become of was caught by a shaft and whipped to ard the door, when he was startled by a

SINCE 1821, it is calculated that at least vocated punishment by flogging for a 3,500,000 Germans have emigrated, and of certain grade of crimes and has added these 3,000,000 have gone to the Untited drowned. that if fit executioners of the law cannot | States. Between 1821 and 1839, both years be found among men, steam might be inclusive, the total number of emigrants employed to do the flogging. The Sun's | was only 8,000; between 1831 and 1840 the objections to Mr. Bergh's devices are number reached 177,000; between 1841 not good, nor are his suggestions weak- and 1850, 485,000; between 1851 and 1860, after. ened by the fact, that Mr. Berge has 1,130,000; and between 1861 and 1870, earned a reputation for soft-heartedness, 970,000. From 1870 to 1872 inclusive abolition of the tax on salt will be covered and sometimes soft-headedness, in his again of both years, 270,000 emigrants left zeal to protect animals from cruelty. Germany, but in the seven years which

> There are over one handred destitute immigrants in Castle Garden who would probably starve if the commissioners of him and was engaged to a Birmingham taken by the racal from that point. emigration did not feed them. There are gentleman. are Russians. Some have just arrived, but many have been in the garden for more

PERSONAL. Dr. LANDIS is playing Hamlet in New

JAMES GORDON BENNETT has given \$25,-000 toward the proposed fund of \$250,000 themselves? The most heinous outrage to be invested for the benefit of General

abuse the most revolting-excepting that | twenty-ninth year, of M. EDMOND GRAS-SET, a young French sculptor, who was said to have a brilliant future, and was a of water threw him into fits of trembling pensioner of the Academie de France, at

> U. S. Supreme Judge STRONG, though in good health, proposes to retire, it is said as an example to the older Justice Clifford, who is paralyzed, but who vowed not to resign until a Democratic president could pick out his successor.

Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, Rep. 'Mr. HAYES is a good, well-meaning man, who desires to do well, but who does not verge of positive ferocity."

In Princeton, N. J., vesterday Mr. WIL-LIAM LIBBEY, jr., son of Mr. William Lib. bey, of the firm of A. T. Stewart & Co., Mr. Gowen is a man of wonderfully of New York city, and Miss MARY ELIZA sanguine temperament, and if all his beth Green, eldest daughter of the Rev.

an immensely valuable property and in- cumstances. Once when Broderick was them, are yet worth much more than stand again and told him to go on with that amount to the holders. The market his speech. The crowd went for Broderprice is not the criterion to judge of ick, but the first man was knocked so far

pany, nor did Mr. Harris get the right John B. Gough has been a public criterion when he undertook to put speaker for thirty-eight years and has a rate. We do not think that vestry. He has frequently been compelled

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. B. G. Arnold & Co.'s coffee house failed

Beverly Knight's house and farm buildings, near Fishkill, N. Y., have been

burned by an incendiary. Loss, \$5,000. THE Blaine people expect to be the po- killing Daniel Say and wounding Edward a beautiful, peaceful town of 800 inhabitants

At. St. John, N. B., Monday, Daniel APPLICATION will be made to the cated, attacked his father with a hatchet,

A train hand named Clinton Holmes was crushed to death at White House, N. J., between two coal hoppers, which he was coupling.

Michael Lyon and Augus McMillan, workmen in a mine at Ottawa, Ont., were fatally hurt yesterday, by ore falling upon

en body was discovered and interred. In Trinidad, Col., Ed. Howell shot Dr. E. N. Cushing, a prominent citizen, probover some cards resulted in the shooting. A fire vesterday in the picking room of ed the destruction of the factory, but was subdued, causing damage amounting to

broke and he fell through and was John Kline, a ten-year-old boy, of Paterson, N. J., stole a ride on the Delaware Lackawanna and Western railroad. He fell from the car and had both his legs cut

off above his knees. He died shortly The loss to the Russian revenue by the by an increase in the duty on foreign manufactured goods and the imposition of a tax on patents. An income tax is also

ing dragged some distance fell to the street a distance of some twenty-five feet. He being strewn all along the track. He had been married but a few days.

Miss Burkhart, aged 21 years and a daughter of John Burkhart, a leading bussickness has already appeared among the children. Twice a day bread and coffee and milk are distributed among them by the commissioners.

A young son of Isaac Montgomery, of interest diamond rings worth \$100, three diamond

the icy water.

John Thomas Dove, the eight-year-old son of George W. Dove, of Washington, was bitten on the cheek by a hound about four weeks ago. The little boy, a very height shill appropriate the company of the company o bright child, complained on Saturday of its eye hurting, and yesterday morning The news comes of the death, in his was taken with spasms. Doctors Lincoln and Ward were called in and pronounced the case hydrophobia. The little fellow suffered dreadfully and the sight or sound succeeded by violent spasms resulting in

> Mexicans from Chihuahua bring appalling particulars of the devilment done by the escaped and desperate remnant of Victorio's band in the neighborhood of that town. In that section from twenty to thirty men, women and children are known to have been murdered and mutilated in the most horrible manner. A detachment of ten men returning with Gen. Terassas, after the abandonment of Victoria's camp, was attecked by about thirty Indians a few days ago and only Terassas and one man escaped.

> Ilers & Co.'s liquor store and G. H. & I. S. Collins's harness store on Farnham street, Omaha, were destroyed by fire between two and six o'clock a. m., yesterday. The loss is \$200,000. The fire originated in the basement of Ilers & Co., and presented a grand spectacle, there being frequent loud explosions of liquor casks and barrels, and a column of crimson flame rising from the burning liquor. Over one thousand barrels of liquor were destroyed. The stores were located in a block of eight stores in the centre of the

CYCLONE IN MISSOURI.

The Southwestern Part of the State Again A severe cyclone passed over Carthage, Mo., and vicinity on Saturday evening from southwest to northeast. South of Joplin fences were prostrated and houses and barns tora down, but nobody is re-

ported hurt. Ten miles south of Carthage the residence and all the out-buildings of William Bayman were demolished, as were also the buildings of Mr. Forsythe, near by, but no lives were lost. Four miles to northeast of Bay Wamhu the buildings of Mr. Quimby were all destroyed, and Mr. Quimby was fatally injured.

At Sarcobie the storm raged with great Hamilton. He has made public occasion that the coal property has been was so frightened in Spurgeon's church stroyed. The Masonic hall was twisted off its foundations and ruined. Many other buildings were badly damaged, and fences and outhouses carried away. On there is room for a reasonable suspicion to walk up and down a street in front of a Round Prairie the school house was defords some reason, we admit, for such con- that the stockholders will eventually lose lecture hall in order to cool off. He says stroyed, and every stone in its foundation

The house of John McCoy, near by, was lifted from its foundation. Mr. Norman's house was blown down and his two little contended for supremacy in the organi- with those creditors who do not consider XAVIER AUBRYET, the French author, girls were fatally injured. The timber in theitrack of the storm was all torn up.

The town of Marshfield, which was nearly destroyed last summer, was visited by this storm and great damage said to the country safely for three-quarters of their pockets and pay this sum. But cay of the spinal marrow. The agonies have been done, nearly all the northern a century. Under the guidance of these this will not be done by the stockholders' that the poor author endured were by him portion of the city being blown down principles alone our constitutional forms | consent. Some have not sufficient faith | described in vivid terms. In his preface to | again. The storm was accompanied by are safe. For they point to an even in their property and some have not Our Neighbors' Homes and Our Own, he being very violent.

A Twice Desolated Town. lamity. On the 19th of April that part of Missouri was visited by one of the most destructive cyclones on record. After passing through several miles of country in Christian, Greene and Webster counties, eling houses, barns, mills and timber, the tornado struck Marshfield about 6 o'clock advantages to creditors over the present darkness. This blindness brought upon in the evening. Eye witnesses of the apform of indebtedness to induce them to him an added stroke, perhaps the sharpest proaching storm say it was a frightful looking black cloud, lined with fleecy white, funnel shaped, and moving in the manner of a screw propeller. It moved with wonderful velocity, literally destroying and blowing away everything in its path, which was about half : mile wide. Trees were twisted off, telegraph wires snapped, and the bark was literally peeled from small trees; houses were blown from their foundations; cattle, hogs, sheep, horses and poultry were whirled into the air and carried a great distance. The noise of the storm, the crash of falling houses, and cries and A cylinder head in Reynolds's cotton screams of terrified people, made a scene of press, at Norfolk, Va., blewout yesterday, horror that beggars description. What was became in a few moments a waste of desolation. Out of 200 dwelling houses not more than twenty were left standing, and, few of those remaining were uninjured. Of business houses around the public square all but three were utterly demolished, and their contents blown away, burned or badly damaged. As rapidly as the bodies of the dead and wounded could be extricated from the ruins they were prepared for interment. The wounded were convoyed to the only available while laying jetties, yesterday, in the badly damaged. It was turned into a hoselection, by a majority of 38,294, a pro- harbor of Appomattox river, Va., Miles pital under the care of women from Lebcosed amendment to the constitution of Jones was struck on the head by the iron anon and Springfield, who did all in their Near Elgin, Ill., Albert Nelson, a Swede, under their charge. Nearly 100 persons aged 23 years, committed suicide by hang- were killed or grievously injured by the THE way in which Foster is said to have ing himself to a tree on a farm. The froz- tornado. The money loss was estimated from \$350,000 to \$400,000. Marshfield is the county seat of Webster county, and 215 miles from St. Louis, situated on a ably fatally, in self-defense. A quarrel plateau of the Ozark mountains, but not of great altitude or particularly exposed. Great damage was done by the storm elsethe Globe woolen mills, at Utica, threaten- Wisconsin and Illinois. There was a loss of life in various localities.

CRACKING THE GLASS.

How a Jeweler's Window was Plundered At J. A. Lehman's jewelry store, No. 109 South 13th street, Philadelphia, about M. W. Pritchard, a carpenter employed six o'clock last evening Lehman was sitdeath in a minute. His clothes was torn crash of breaking glass. Turning quickly William Nelson, aged eighteen, the son of Dr. C. Nelson, of South Amboy, N. J., was skating at Heddensville, when the ice jewels. The jeweler leaped over the counter and rushed to the door, to find it firmly secured on the outside by a piece of rope, fixed upon the knob and bound to the railing at the side of the steps. By dint of hard work he loosened the fastening, but too late to follow the thief. On the sidewalk lay a confused mass of glass, in which sparkled several diamond and ruby rings, dropped by the plunderer in his haste. The miscreant had plunged his hands into the trays that filled the window, and seizing as many of the jewels as both could hold, started on his flight. Costly rings scattered along the pavement On Sunday morning Widow Gerhart, of marked the course of the thief until San-Cocheton Centre, Sullivan county, N. Y., som street was reached, where a rich cluswas murdered by her brother-in-law, Jacob ter diamond pin lay glittering in the gas-Gerhart, because she refused to marry light, but giving no sign of the direction

movements of the man, as a time had street was clear of pedestrians. The thief had waited until the policeman on the beat had passed ont of sight and tables and tables. The third had passed ont of sight and tables are living all of the pennsylvania railroad. The third tables are living all of the pennsylvania railroad. The third tables are living all of the pennsylvania railroad. The third tables are living all of the pennsylvania railroad. The third tables are living all of the pennsylvania railroad illness from gravel and dranger. The files are living all of the pennsylvania railroad illness from gravel and dranger. had passed out of sight, and, taking advantage of the opportune moment, shivered the glass. Lying under the window was found a mallet, which had been used to break the glass, and beneath it were

discovered six or eight rings. Among the articles taken were two solitaire diamond rings worth \$100, three dia

bed to the canal and drowned herself in the icy water. valued at \$30, six turquoise rings worth Not hearing the noise of the locomotive, the icy water. \$64, one emerald worth \$15, one solitaire with English setting worth \$30, one ruby horsehoe worth \$7, making a total value

STATE ITEMS.

The Altoona Presbyterians are getting a \$2,800 organ. Sunbury still-pays seven per cent. inter-est on school board loans.

Benj. F. Stem, A. M., Ph. D., a leading citizen of Easton, has died there, aged 65. In a Pittsburgh row Fred Schmid cut Jimmy Quinn so deeply that it may be

The Allegheny county ministers want the new state penitentiary at Huntingdon made a reformatory institution.

In the dispute between Bishop Tuigg, f Western Pennsylvania and a Father Hickey out there the "Judices Causarum" decide in favor of the priest.

Mary Alice Oldenwelder, infant daughter of Owen Oldenwelder, of Northampton county, was left alone by her mother, and her clothes taking fire she was burned to

At the Roaring Springs paper mill of Morrison, Bare & Cass, in Blair county. \$12,000 of damages was done and David McKee was fatally injured by the terrific explosion of a botler. Pittsburgh will hold a grand prohibition

meeting at which ex-presidential candidates Neal Dow and James Black will be oratorical attractions. They both carried Allegheny county, you know. Samuel Gunnegan, a brakeman em-

ployed on the Stony Creek railroad, fell from the train near Chalfout station, and was instantly killed. His remains were taken to Doylestown, where his family

Patrick Corcoran, aged six, was crushed to death by a safe wagon in Pittsburgh; John Gannon, drunk and disorderly, was out off a street car and another one coming along crushed him to death.

General Harrison Allen, of Warren county, formerly auditor-general of the state, says Don Cameron is for him, and he thinks he has a pretty sure thing on Mawr were filled with trains going east.

Wm. Dunstan, employed in the Colebrook mines for the last 12 years as a pursuance of this resignation to the inevitminer, was dangerously if not fatally by a able, they are letting their boats remain fall of 800 pounds of rock in his mine where they are packing up their movables chamber. His fellow-workmen were 30 and making tracks for home. This mornminutes removing the rock and top coal ing a number of boatmen, whose boats are which had fallen upon him. It was with firmly held by the ice in the Tidewater great difficulty that the man was extricated canal, below the Five Mile level, passed from under the pile of rock and coal.

LOST IN A SWAMP.

Mrs. Lucy A. Still, a lady nearly 60

Terrible Experience of an Aged Woman in Potter County—Rescuee After a Week's Search.

years of age, residing near Sharon's mills, was traveling through one of the great nameless swamps of Potter county on her way to visit her son, who lived about six miles distant from her home. There had been a slight fall of snow a day or two before, and the road was partly hidden from sight, but the old lady had made up her mind to go, and so she started out on foot to walk the six miles, a task she had frequently accomplished. Before she had reached the centre of this great menced falling and in a short time the road was hidden from sight. Still the old lady plodded bravely on, but when darkness overtook her she must have strayed from the road, and finally found herself struggling in the mire. She became frightened and confused, and the more she struggled the deeper she sank, until she found it would be impossible to extricate herself. She screamed almost superhuman efforts, succeeded in reaching a tree which she climbed. The dense foliage of the tree afforded her considerable warmth, and she determined to remain there until morning. The following morning dawned comparatively warm, and the bog by which she was surrounded, instead of getting harder, became more and more soft and perfectly impassable. Before starting from home Mrs. Still had put some bread and crackers in her pocket to eat along the road, and, fortunately had in her pocket a large flask of brandy, which she was taking to her son. Upon these provisions, and a quantity of snow which she ate, Mrs. Still managed to subsist for seven days, never daring to descend from her perch in the tree. She screamed almost continuously. and on the following Monday, just a week after she had started to walk to her son's house, her cries for help were heard by a party of hunters, who immediately made preparations for her rescue. Mrs. Still was so exhausted and weak that she could hardly move when found, and a serious illness has resulted which may yet prove

Three men Shot. On Friday, the 3d inst., John L. Lyles, of Newberry county, N. C., at a sale near Maybinton, shot John Thomas, his brotherin-law, J. J. Thomas, his father-in-law, and Jas. Thomas. The latter had a pistol which would not shoot. He threw it at Lyles and attempted to hide behind a tree. Lyles pursued, shooting. Thomas seized a stick and with it killed Lyles in self-defence. Lyles had married two daughters of Thomas, and both dying he had a third wife. All the parties implicated have hitherto borne good character. They fell out about the sale of property belonging to Lyles' dead wives. J. J. Thomas is severely wounded, the others slightly.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Across the County Line. The Lebanon county teachers institute meets in January. A Womelsdorf minister tied the knot eight times last Saturday. Five eights

are forty. Mr. R. L. P. Reifsnyder, formerly of the Norristown Rogister, but of late editor of the Pottstown Chronicle, has severed his connection with that paper and goes to Colorado.

The wedding of Miss Mary Geary, daughter of the late Governor Geary, to a wealthy oil operator is announced for today in Philadelphia. Mrs. Salina M. Withers has been found

dead in bed in Reading. A petition to the Harrisburg councils asks for Belgian block on part of Market street at two thirds of the cost to the property owners, and one-third to the city. Another petition is for cobble stones.

Judge Pearson gives notice to liquor dealers in Harrisburg and Dauphin county that the number will be reduced at the coming license court. "It is perfectly manifest that the number now existing is City Solicitor. too great, and ought to be diminished for the welfare of society, the benefit of pub-No one could be found who observed the lic morals and diminution of criminal of

> track and all the sidings to Rockville were filled with cars. Thomas Brokes, a blind colored soldier

\$7,000 back pay and a pension of \$72 per

reached the track a moving express train, eastward bound, which was two hours late, came thundering along at the rate of forty miles an hour and struck the horse's head, cutting the blinds from the briddle, knocking the horse down and bruising its head, but strange to say did not kill him nor iniure the children.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORKESPONDENCE Charlotte Thompson will appear here this evening in "The Planter's Wife," under the auspices of General Welsh post, No. 118, G. A. R. So much has already been said of this actress that to say anything further would merely be a repetition. That she will have a large audience is almost certain.

Charley, the three-year-old son of P. A. Krodel, died here last night of diphtheria. Last week Mr. Krodel lost a daughter by the same disease. The death last night leaves him without children.

About half an inch of snow fell early

this morning and it has not melted worth a cent since then. A horse was killed on the railroad above Marietta yesterday. It ran away, up the track and collided with a train coming

down with the result given. The train was not hurt. The motive power of the Pennsylvania railroad company is not only being run to its utmost capacity, but it is entirely inadequate to do the immense business it is called upon to do. The upper yard at this place yesterday was filled with loaded cars to go east, and the yard at Harrisburg was in the same condition, but want of power compelled the freight being held over until power to convey it east could be provided. stand-still, so far as actual work is concerned, as most of the storage tracks are blocked. This state of affairs has been brought about by the failure of the company to have cars unloaded as fast as they arrive, and they in turn have been held in ago the tracks from Hestonville to Bryn the appointment to the United States marshalship of the Western district of Pennsylvania canal company, does not give up all hopes of further navigation the canal boatman do, and in through here, going west, on their way home. These men are convinced that their boats are now in the positions they will occupy all winter, and make no bones in saying so. The mercury was away down

> firmer than ever. Elections of Officers.

Pursuant to orders from department headquarters Gen. Welsh post, No. 118, G. A. R., of this place, was inspected last evening by Comrade Charles Horn, of Post 58, of York, Pa. Everything pertaining to the paraphernalia of the post was found to be in excellent trim. At an election for officers to serve for the ensuing year the following selections were made Post Commander—W. Hayes Grier. Senior Vice Commander-J. W. Yocum,

in the teens last night, and the ice is now

Junior Vice Commander-E. A. Becker. Quartermaster-J. L. Pinkerton. Officer of the Day—John L. Wright. Officer of the Guard—B. F. Mullen. Surgeon-Dr. J. B. McBride. Chaplain-Cyrus Bruner.

J. W. Yocum, esq., was chosen to represent the Post No. 118 at the grand encampment to be held in Pittsburgh in January, with Harry Mullen as alternate. The for help, but in vain. She at last, after post adjourned to meet two weeks hence when a number of recruits will be mus-

> At the regular monthly meeting of the ligilant fire company, held last evening, the following officers were elected to serve during the ensuing year: President-George R. Bennett. Vice Pres.-David Coleman. Secretary-Geo. W. Schroeder.

Treasurer.-Nicholas Gilman. Chief Engineer-Chas. E. Grove. Chief Director-A. McGinniss. Trustees-Martin H. Smith, Henry Hess and Cyrus Eves. Assistant Engineers-William Rogers.

William D. Hershey, John Beaver, Simon C. Camp, James Devine and James Houghey. Assistant Hose Directors-Ed. Baight, William Sourbeer, W. Smith and George

Rhinehart. Firemen-Abe Eves, John Miller, S McNeal, E. Hollingsworth, Foster Devine, William Liehty, W. Smith and D. Light-

The whist party recently formed here met last evening at the residence of A. J. Kauffman, esq., on South Second street. The membership is about eighteen. The following officers were elected:

President-A. J. Kauffmap, esq. Secretary-Lucius K. Fondersmith. Treasurer-Mrs. F. A. Bennett. Adjourned to meet at the residence Dr. J. K. Lineaweaver one week hence.

Demanded and Refused. LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 7, 1880. DEAR SIR: I am instructed by the finance committee of the councils of the city of Lancaster to demand from you the sum of seventeen hundred and seventeen dollars and eighty-one cents (\$1,717.81), that being the amount found by the spec-ial committee of councils to be yet due by you to the said city for city taxes for the years 1877, 1878 and 1879, and for water rents for the years 1878 and 1879. You will please pay to me immediately the above named sum, otherwise I am instructed to proceed to the collection of the

same. I am yours respectfully, CHAS. I. LANDIS. City Solicitor.

To E. WELCHANS, esq., City Treasurer.

LANCASTER, Dec., 8, 1880. DEAR SIR: I have received your letter of the 7st inst. requesting me to pay to you the sum of seventeen hundred and seventeen dollars and eighty-one cents (\$1,-717.81) alleged by a special committee of councils to be due by me as treasurer to the city of Lancaster for city taxes for the vears 1877, 1878 and 1879 and for water

rents for the years 1878 and 1879. I have fully settled with the city for the years named and have paid over to it every dollar which came into my hands. I therefore owe it nothing and decline to ac-

cede to your request. I am yours respectfully, EDWARD WELCHANS, City Treasurer.

A Long Lived Family.

Leah Hull, widow of the late Augustus Hull, died in Lititz, yesterday, at the age Mrs. Steinmetz, of Schaefferstown, Leban-on county, aged 91 years; Mrs. Stuck, of Oregon aged 88 years (Mrs. Stuck, of beggar at the state capital grounds, gets 87,000 back pay and a pension of 872 per month—owing to a Democratic Congress' liberality.

A young son of Isaac Montgomery, of A young son of Isaac Montgomery, of the county and the county, aged 91 years; Mrs. Stuck, of Oregon, aged 88 years; Mrs. Rogers, of Reamstown, aged 78 years; and Mrs. Ell-maker, of Sterling, Illinois, aged — years. Her youngest brother, John Withers, did not die until he was 71 years of age.

COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS

The December Adjourned Term. Tuceday Afternoon .- Parmer Hauck, who was convicted of assault and battery. was sentenced to pay a fine of \$40 and

The jury in the case of E. H. Kohler,

charged with embezzlement, rendered a verdict of not guilty, with prosecutor, A M. Bryden, for costs. In the case of com'th vs. Wm. Biemensderfer, charged with assault and battery, a

ty for office costs. The following cases were nol. prossed : Cecelia Chambers and Henry Chambers, conspiracy to defraud; George Smith, assault and battery.

verdict of not guilty was given, with coun

The Mt. Joy Murder Case. Lewis Sowers, of Mount Joy, who is charged with killing Christian W. Hershey better known as "Pud" Hershey, on the 26th day of June, 1879, and who plead not guilty several courts ago, through his counsel asked to withdraw that plea and plead guilty to voluntary manslaughter. This plea was accepted by the common

The court stated that they would hear

wealth.

several witnesses in order to ascertain something about the affair before passing sentence. Eli Shreiner, Michael Coover, Henry Grosh, Christian W. Hershey, Ephraim Kline, Stephen J. Owen, H. S. B. Nissley, Henry Settler, William Swords, J. M. Brandt, and Wm. Manning were called and examined. Their evidence showed that the affair occurred as follows: On the 26th day of June Hershey and Sowers were seen together on Mt. Joy street in the village of Mt. Joy, where both resided; they had some words togothey and finally Sowers threw Hershey down; the latter then got At Philadelphia things are almost at a up and the two walked down street together and soon parted, Sower saying "If I catch you on my premises I'll fix you : I'll stop this d-d noise." Hershey then went to J. M. Brandt's mill, and Sowers soon put in appearance there also. When he came in Hershey was standing near precisely the same way. A day or two the door leading to the Pennsylvania railroad track, Sowers said to him "Pud, what are you doing here? Get out of this or I will throw you out and break your d—d neck?" Sowers then took hold of Hersney, and, going out of the door (which is 30 inches above the ground), he pulled Hershey after him; he then threw him to the ground, his head striking on the railroad track or the ties ; Hershey lay very quiet and was afterwards carried over to the mill, where he was laid upon a board, the blood rushing from his nose, mouth and ears; he remained there for about an hour, and was afterwards taken to his home where he died the next morning. Immediately after Sowers threw the man down he walked to the boiler house of the mill; he spoke to several persons to whom he made use of the following language. "I killed him; and that's right. He ought to have been killed before this; He is notheng but a chicken thief anyhow; If there was more men in Mount Joy like me there would be less chicken thieves. He also said that he was glad he had killed Hershey and he would hang for it. It was shown by several witnesses that about five years ago the two men had quarrels in one of which Sowers beat Hershey. In 1874 he told one witness that he hated Hershey worse than the devil and he would kill him if it was ten years afteer-

After hearing the evidence the court gave the prisoner into the custody of the sheriff by whom he was taken to prison, where he will remain until Saturday when he will

be sentenced. Wednesday Morning .- Com'th vs. Washington borough, nuisance. It was charged by the commonwealth that several streets in the borough were not opened in the width that they should be. The witnesses for the commonwealth showed, however, that the borough authorities had done all in their power to have the streets widened but when they attempted to do so they were resisted by the citizens who were armed with clubs, gun, and revolvers. A

riot ensued, and the result was that a number of persons were indicted for riot. The district attorney, after hearing the evidence, stated that he did not think any neglect was shown as the borough seemed to have done all in their power to widen and open the streets, and he therefore asked for a verdict of not guilty. A verdiet of not guilty, with county for costs, was thereupon taken.

In the case of James S. Eckman, charged with forgery, a verdict of not guilty was taken for want of evidence. A nol. pros. was entered in the case of James B. Henderson, of Maytown, charged with false pretense. This case was tried several years ago when the defendant was convicted; it then went to the supreme court. While it was pending there the principal witness for the commonwealth died, and they were unable to go to trial. Comth vs C. C. Schnader, selling liquor to minors. The defendant in 1879 kept a restaurant in Ephrata, but is now a resident of Philadelphia. A number of witnesses ranging in age from 13 to 17 years testified that they bought and paid the defendant for beer during the year of

The defendant testified that he kept a confectionery in connection with his restaurant : on several occasions, the boys who testified they bought beer from him were in the restaurant when men over 21 years of age bought beer and handed it to them, In regard to several of the boys, the defendant stated that he had permission from their parents to sell beer to them; nearly all of the others told him that they were over 21 years of age. It was also alleged that in a number of instances beer was sold to the boys by a man named Moore, who was a barkeeper for defendant.

On trial. Motion for a New Trial. A motion for a new trial was made in the case of Henry Weiss vs. Philip Bernard, which was tried last week.

Down Stairs, The argument of the counsel in the case of Hanover Junction railroad vs. Michael Moore closed this morning and the case

then went to the jury. Admitted to the Bar. W. T. Brown, son of Davis Brown, of Fulton township, was, this morning, on motion of W. W. Brown, esq., admitted to practice in the several courts of Lancaster county. He studied with his uncle, W. W. Brown, esq., and his examination was one of the creditable, which the board of examiners has had in the last fifteen years. After his admission he was the recipient of congratulations from a host of friends, and

he has their best wishes for his future. Suit Entered. In the court of common pleas suit has been entered by the commonwealth of Pennsylvania vs. Henry Lukens and Jacob Lukens, to recover the forfeited recognizance of the former.

OBITUARY. .

Death of an Old Soldier. John Gilch, a soldier of the late war, died at his residence, No. 528 West Orange was a German by birth, having been born