Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JAN. 12, 1881.

A Struggle to Get In.

This Reading railroad fight has manifestly degenerated into a struggle of the outs against the ins. The corporation is a rich plum to manage, and is an especial gold field just now to the lawyers. The company suspended payments a began to spend money like water, trying the floor. to get settled in its new relations. It got these costly receivers, by the kindness of Judge McKennan, to start out with, and a couple of expensive masters, bearing the distinguished names of Dallas and Clay.asoutriders to the coach. Then they took on any quantity of fresh postilions in the shape of high-priced lawyers. headed by John C. Bullitt, to reinforce the old staff of attorneys that had been living fatly off the treasury of the road that could not pay its debts. A great big lot of outside vultures being thus invited to the feast, as a natural consequence, are now beginning to have a "high old time" quarreling over the filled the chair of natural sciences at the carcass.

It is manifest that the victim can't stand all this blood-letting very long. It was clear as sunlight, at an early period, that some of the too numerous people invited to the pleasant feast would have to leave before very long. And the invited guests, headed by the sagacious Builitt, sought to lay their anchors to windward by making themselves strong with the owners of the road, fancying that they really would control it. The fancy was natural, and the men whom it invaded are not to be set down as fools plausible a suspicion. Nevertheless they were not as wise as they thought; as they have now found out ; and they are so dismayed at the discovery as to be induced to throw aside all disguise and show themselves with their war paint on, fighting for themselves, their altars and their sacred fires.

All the time they thought that the Mc. Calmonts controlled Reading because of their big lot of stock, the control really lay in the hands of Judge McKennau. where they themselves had assisted to contained the word "disaster;" and it is put it, in the days when their only the law in China that nothing containing thought was to get in on the carcass, that word can be presented to the emperor taken sick after a meal. Coroner Ramtrusting to their wits to find a way of sticking to it when they got there.

so too, and have hunted up another business. whom they hope to find more agreeable. But the trouble they have is that there order the directors to hold a stockholders' meeting, perhaps; and, after all the law's will be outside yet. They will be inside the corporation, it is true; but there is nothing to feed on there just now, and won't be until the receiv-

tinguished and hungry friends sitting in | His baleful mark upon the politics of the their seats at what should be a well- state and nation cannot be obliterated in a run between the two states, when, after covered table, before empty dishes and generation. To wantonly revive and perplates, waiting for the cook to send up petuate his foul memory would be the the tempting viands. There is nothing, perhaps, more trying to the temper rapt, immoral and repulsive in private Delaware county, Pennsylvania, and this than such a condition of expectancy. long continued. It would ruffle the most angelic, and make the calmest philosopher swear. Are the troubled outs all philosophers? Mr. Bullitt needs to look to his line of battle and see to it that every soldier is equipped well for his long march in the desert. They have dwelt a brief but profitable time in the land of milk and honey and have waxed fat therein. They should stand well a good season of hunger and they have plenty of notice to fill their haversacks against the coming time of starvation; and Brother Bullitt had a nice voyage to Europe, too, as part of his share of the plunder; which will be a joy to him forever.

JOHN HUNTER accepts the nomination of the committee of one hundred reformers in Philadelphia; Mr. Caven very far from the certain thing which it mathematics. was claimed to be when the Republicans were expected to confirm and elect the committee of one hundred's selections. As it now stands this famous committee ing dramatic company and returned to seems to have sat down upon two stools and fallen between them. Hunter and Caven were too decent for the regu- company were left without engagements lars and have been rejected by the poli- in the middle of the season, and far from ticians; their rejection will intensify their homes. the feeling of disgust felt at the masquerading of Stokley's name in a the probability of the marriage of Vice liam A. Joy 124, Harrison M. Plaisted 57, reform guise; and, altogether, the President-elect ARTHUR and Mrs. Mar- scattering 55, and Harris M. Plaisted havcommittee's work is in a bad way to be ratified. The Democrats cannot endorse Caven and Hunter, handicapped with Stokley. The Republicans about the time of the death of Mrs. will not accept the reformers even to aid Roberts's husband. Mrs. Roberts is said Stokley, and the reformers are not likely to be worth \$4,000,000. to give themselves much trouble to elect | The Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald, most the worst one of their ticket, who felicitously says : "CESSNA is running all was selected with much protest in their over the state trying to dodge ownforganization, and who is the only the United States senatorship, which part of it that the managers endorse. pursues him day and night. He has just Things could not have shaped themselves arrived at Harrisburg, where he is sure the much more auspiciously for the success fell pursuer can't find him. He is also of the whole or part of a strong Demo- preparing to fight it off with an auto biocratic ticket, selected with harmony of graphical sketch-which ought to do the purpose. The only one we have seen business." suggested is Furman Shepperd, for Mr. HERRICI has been elected to and acmayor; John R. Read, for city solicitor; cepted the presidency of the Pittsburgh & and W. V. McGrath, for receiver of taxes. It will do.

EVERY train now coming to Harrisburg brings a new delegation of Peunsylvania statesmen who have received inboom shattered and Mr. Oliver's boom, as they conceive, just strong enough to not win And a decrease insisted on making alterations in doubt as to where it ought to go. Upon to regret their choice.

way to beat Oliver. The shrewd politicians who are coaching him want nothing better than this delightful diversity of opinion among those who want to beat Oliver. For while the opposition is splitting into the largest number of smallest pieces the Oliver men will be carefully picking up and putting together that numerous class of representatives who want to be with the winner and who while ago because its receipts did not roost where they can see the corn and equal its payments; and immediately will come down when it is scattered on

MINOR TOPICS.

THE Wilmington papers already think that many of the peach trees have been killed by the cold weather.

THE commissioner of pensions warns persons who are entitled to pensions not to place themselves in the hands of claim agents, and particularly of those who swarm in Washington. Some of these people are honest; but most of them are harpies who prey relentlessly upon the poor and ignorant.

A PROMINENT Presbyterian layman, who University at Richmond temperarily for several weeks, recently gave the following the place of Eckley B. Coxe, who refused illustration of his faith in special providences: "I hold a pebble up between my in February at the time of holding the thumb and finger and let it go. It is not gravitation that makes it fall, but God that just pushes it down to the ground.

ONE of the growing industries of Australia is the cooking and canning of rabbits. The Colas preserving company, near Melbourne, had on an average 7,000 of ristown jail. these agile rodents brought in every night at the beginning of the past season, and, because they became the subjects of so limit the daily quantity to 2,700 pair. the supply increasing, orders were given to During the season, which lasted for twenty-five weeks, 675,000 rabbits were canned by this establishment alone.

A SAMPLE of the kind of idiocy that has kept the Chinese nation in a condition of semi-barbarism, in spite of its intellectual acuteness, was supplied during the recent negotiation of the new treaties by the were all ready for signature on the fifteenth of November; but one of them among them his birthday. This compelled And it does look as if the judge was the commissioners to wait for nearly two not on their side. They seem to think weeks before they could conclude their

is only one judge who is of any account stone of the Indiana state house, and put to Shearan on the Monday evening after at all in their matter, and that judge's in a memorial to Morton, leads the Phila- Christmas and she had purchased her briname is McKennan. Judge Allison may delphia Times to this fierce protest : "It is to be hoped that the Democrats may have sufficiently strong hold of the Senate to of marrying Miss Evans he went to Mauch delay, one may be held. But what good defeat any measure pointing to such a Chunk with Miss Ada V. Leyson and in work. Morton was, without exception, Mauch Chunk Miss Leyson and Shearan the most despicable charlatan that ever afflicted the politics of any land. Ignorant, presumptuous, revengeful, he made the high places into which the base party pasers yield up the plunder. And that may sions of war thrust him, opportunities for not be for years and it may not be ever, the gratification of every instinct that de-It will be really amusing to see our dis- grades public and dishonors private life. gratuitous apotheosis of everything cor and public life. Let death, if it can, miticaused a prompt interruption to further gate, it cannot wholly obliterate the un_ surveys. speakable evils of a wholly bad man."

PERSONAL.

The Crown Prince RUDOLPH will leave

Egypt. CONRAD MEYER, senior member of the firm of Conrad Meyer & Sons, and said to have been the oldest manufacturer of pianos in the United States, died last evening at his residence in Philadelphia, in his

Hon. SIMON CAMERON will shortly visit Cuba, leaving on the 15th of January. Certain political significance, it is thought is attached to this trip, as it is understood the gensral will visit Mahone, at Peters burg, and will also have conferences with political celebrities in other states.

A young Philadelphian named ARTHUR holds back his acceptance until after the | C. Dennison has achieved the very dis-Republican nominations to-day, at which | tinguished honor of being the first freshit is very certain that neither he nor Mr. | man who has ever accomplished at Har-Hunter will be endorsed. This presents a vard college the most difficult task of has been presented at the Boston theatre political situation which makes Republi- completing the term of the class with the can success in Philadelphia in February highest possible, or perfect, record in

Miss ADA CAVENDISH was attacked with pneumonia, in Nashville, Tenn., ten days ago. She disbanded her travel-New York, where she is now convalescing in the New York hotel. The members of the

New York society circles are discussing shall O. Roberts, a wealthy widow of that ing received a plurality of all the votes city. Gen. Arthur has been a widower about one year, his wife having died

Lake Erie railroad. He is one of the trus- from the scene of his capture. tees of the famous Economite society, which has a large amount of stock in this road, and if the Lake Erie railroad prospers as well under its new president as the Economites have under their old trustee telligence that a senatorship is to be given out and that the Legislature is in then the stockholders will have no reason stooped to kiss her dead relative. The

not win. And so they stand around wait- Miss Dickinson's play, "An American Girl" ing for both these booms to go to pieces claiming that they were calculated to im-

one night to \$80, of which \$50 went to the witnesses stated that the accused was a author as royalty. Miss Davenport then

telegraphed as follows to Miss Dickinson : ties, "The party of the second part decides as per contract, your play is a pecuniary failure and accordingly ceases to perform

STATE ITEMS. Mr. E. Taney Plush, of Phoenixville, can tell alphabetically every county in ev-

ery state of the Union.

The Harrisburg fire association, an in surance company formed of the fire companies of Harrisburg, disbanded on Saturday night.

In New Castle, Lawrence county, Augustus French, brakeman, has been crushed to death. Freddie Falls coasted into railroad cut, and his recovery is doubt-

Burr Disbraugh, an employe in a saw mill at Eldred, got his arm caught in a shaft and had it wrenched off at the elbow. He received other injuries, and cannot re-

The Easton Express very tardily trots out Gen. James A. Beaver for United States senator. The Express is too previous and has not heard that Beaver is slated for governor in 1882. Lieut. Gov. Stone will issue his warrant

to the sheriff of Luzerne county directing him to hold an election for senator to take to take the oath. The election will be held local elections. Frank Melhouse and Reuben Gruff were arrested in Reading by Detective Clark,

charged with stealing \$280 from Henry Emery, of East Pikeland, Chester county, on Saturday last. Eighty-six dollars of the money was found on Melhouse's person. The accused were committed to Nor-The Pittsburgh Republican convention

nominated Miles Humphreys for mayor; J. F. Dennison for treasurer, and E. S. Morrow for controller. The convention passed resolutions strongly endorsing H. W.Oliver, jr., for United States senator and commending the action of the Allegheny county delegation to the Legislature for supporting him.

Lafayette Lockwood, a well-known farmer of Shippen township, Cameron county, attending court at Williamsport, blew out the gas. Three doctors worked with him all the afternoon and by the liberal use of the galvanie battery succeded in restoring him to consciousness and American commissioners. The treaties pronounce him out of danger. His recovery is considered remarkable.

Chambersburg is unable to decide whether the death of John Suders was ac cidental or caused by his own premeditated act. Suders and his family were within five days of certain important days, sey's jury found that Suders died from poison, but how the poison got into the food is a mystery. Suders was embarrassed financially.

Joseph Shearan, of Scranton, has been lodged in jail on a charge made by Miss THE proposition to cut out the corner tiff's story she was to have been married dal trousseau and in other ways prepared for the wedding. Shearan did not put in an appearance on the day fixed. Instead were married.

The West Chester Village Record thinks that the Legislature ought to devote some of its time to the consideration of the Pennsylvania and Delaware boundry line. Some persons near the boundary believe they live in Delaware and others in Pennsylvania, but the evidence of this is altogether vague and uncertain. Some years ago a new line was attempted to be some labor, it was discovered that the surveyors were so locating it that a senator in the Delaware Legislature from New Castle county was being moved into

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

Fair in Nevada, Hawley in Connecticut. Miller in California, Sherman in Ohio and Harrison in Indiana were nominated Vienna early in February on a visit to last night for United States senators and will all be elected.

Heavy northwest rains have fallen in Cuba. They may possibly have had an injurious effect on the tobacco crop in the Vuelta-Abajo region, the prospects of which were hitherto very fine.

A bill introduced into the House by Mr. Briggs prohibits the retirement of navy officers who have become incapacitated from active service by drunkenness or other causes not incidental to active

Mr. Kussman, a Chicago druggist at the corner of Canalport avenue and Halstead street, is under \$5000 bail for administering morphine by mistake for quinine, which caused the death of two little girls, Ella and Martha Blank.

Alfred Cellier's opera, "The Masque of Pandora," the poem of Prof. Henry W. Longfellow, and adapted by Bolton Rowe, for the first time on any stage by the Blauche Roosevelt English opera com-

A fight occurred in Bethany Baptist church, Pulaski county, Kentucky, on Sunday, in which knives are reported to have been used. One man was fatally cut. The row was started by the deacons attempt to sit in the same pew with the ladies whom they had brought there, which is contrary to their rules,

The legislative committee of Maine on elections has agreed to report the following: Whole number of votes cast 147,-802. Harris M. Plaisted had 73,713. Dancast, is duly elected governor of the state of Maine for 1881 and 1882.

At Lake Providence, La., taking advantage of the absence of Sheriff Powell, who is in New Orleans to answer the charge of up. murder of Dr. Jones, editor of the Republican, a mob broke into the jail and took out James Brown and hanged him to a lamp post. Brown had murdered City Marshal McGuire a year ago, and McGuire's triends were tired of the tardness of justice. No arrests have been made.

On Sunday afterneon a Mexican named MIV was lougd hanging to a tre

In East St. Louis, Ill., the body in a coffin preparatory to being placed in the hearse, when a cousin of the dead girl. named Mary Stock, who had been in con-

Maidstone on a charge of murder, com- Their remains have not been recovered. mitted at Chillicothe, Ohio. The Ameri- The third, Mary Moser, aged 8 years, was ing for both these booms to go to pieces and for their chances to reconstruct suc-

We can tell them that this is not the draw, and in New Orleans the receipts fell receive evidence in regard to him, when trying to save the children. Loss on buildquiet and peaceable man. This evidence will be submitted to the American authori-

> The store and stock of groceries, etc., of J. P. Andrews & Co., at Climax, Kalamazoo county, Michigan, were blown to pieces by an explosion of 100 pounds of powder. Twelve persons were injured and nine very badly. The loss is \$30,000. A clerk was weighing out some powder for a customer when by some unaccount-able accident the powder ignited and an exlosion followed. Charles Gould, clerk John Shafer, a farmer, the customer who had bought the powder and William Van Valkenberg, laborer, who were standing by, were so badly injured that they will obably die.

The Rev. Dwight K. Bartlett, pastor of he Second Dutch Reformed church of Albany, started from there on Friday morning for New Brunswick, N. J., where he was to preach on Sunday. He stopped at Poughkeepsie to visit relatives, and then went on to New York on Saturday. He called on a physician in New York, whose name is stated here, to have his throat examined. After trying two instruments, the physician inserted a third in the patient's throat, and the windpipe was either punctured or cut, and Mr. Bartlett has died.

BOMANTIC VILLAINY.

A Father-in-Law Bent Upon Wrong. George W. Kaylor, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y., aged 24, alleged ingrate, conidence operator, robber, burglar, seducer and procurer, is under arrest in Montreal and will be brought to Trenton on requisition. The story of this man's crimes forms a romance of the veriest yellow-

covered character, with a text as black as night. Born it Brooklyn, Kaylor was adopted by a distant relative living in the province of Quebec. This relative whose name is Whitfield, is a very honorable gentleman, and is possessed of great wealth owning considerable estates in the West Indies. Kaylor having shown himself to be a scoundrel, Mr. Whitfield cast him forth and the young man then threatened him with death. So great was Mr. Whitfield's fear of him that he recently, in passing through New York, was attended by

a private bodyguard.

Kaylor came to Trenton some time ago and married a Miss Allen, the daughter of a prominent lawyer, by whom he has one child. It is alleged that in deserting his young wife he stole \$500 from his fatherin-law, and certain other crimes he committed so enraged the family that the old lawyer determined to pursue, capture, and punish him at any cost. He sent his law partner, Mr. D.C. Allinson, in pursuit, and so faithful has been Allin on that after a chase of over 2,000 miles he has captured the villain. During this time he has pursued him in many cities and under various names, now as Kaylor, then as Palmer, and again as Marmaduke, Villiers, or

Lawrence. After leaving Trenton, where he abandoned his wife, he fled with the proceeds of a respectable physician of Henryville, in the province of Quebec, and induced her to accompany him to Montreal, under the promise of marriage. He kept her three days at the Hotel Richelieu, awaiting a clergyman, and then took her with him from place to place in Canada and across the border in the United States, while he was eluding her pursuers on one side, and Allinson and his detectives on the other. He finally abandoned her, and came on a flying visit to Trenton on Christmas. Thence he was pursued through New England, and his final capture at Montreal.

SPOILING FOR A FIGHT.

Two Belligerent Roosters who had no Respect for his Honor the Judge. On Monday night the Paterson, N. J. police raided a cock pit in full blast in the garret of Tom Rogers's place, at 29 Paterson avenue, and arrested the spectators and the two game cocks that were about to engage in a battle. They were fine birds, and when the police took them to the station the only way they could be kept apart was by putting them in separate cells. All night they tried to get at each other through the barred door, and the station was made musical with their defi ant crowing. Yesterday morning when the prisoners were arraigned before Recorder Warren, the roosters were also taken into court. Sergeant Keefe had one in a big bag and Policeman Magee held the other under his arm. It was all that Magee could do to keep the rooster he held from getting out of his arms and attacking the bag on the floor. The two cocks crowed a illenge to each other and the rooster that Magee carried had to be locked up in an aute-room. They did not seem at all abashed in the presence of the court. During the whole of the proceedings, which occupied an hour or more, the two kept up their ringing cock a doodle doos. Bird fanciers said they were as fine specimens

of game cocks as they ever saw. Some private business called the recorder to his chambers, and a wag loosened the string around the neck of the bag, so that the cock could get out, and some else unfastened the door of the room containing the other bird. The court room was crowded with spectators, who anticipated seeing a battle; but just as the roosters were squaring off, the fun was spoiled by the return of Judge Warren, who threatened to commit the perpetrators

of the joke for contempt.

Five of the persons caught at the pit as could not pay a fine of \$5 were sent to the county jail for twenty days. The agent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals then took possession of the birds to offer them in evidence in another case before Justice Hudson. They were taken down stairs to be locked temporarily in separate cells. On the way down they got loose and, before they could be caught, they had reached each other and made a few feathers fly. As the policeman picked them up, each gave another defiant crew, and after they had been locked up in a cell they again tried to get at each other through the bars,

There are several cock pits in Paterson that have been running for some time, and the police have determined to break them

The Latest Story of the Adventists. It is claimed by several people who were in attendance upon their watch services at the Seventh Day Adventists' tabernacle Battle Creek, Mich., on New Year's eve, that an angel made its appearance at one of the large windows Mirando, about 16 years old, attempted to and was distinctly seen for a full mooutrage one of a party of three girls, near | ment. The attention of those present was Wilmington, Cal., breaking her arm in attracted toward it by a brilliant light the struggle. Her companions gave the which streamed through the window. It alarm and Mirando was captured by a is described by those present as dressed in number of citizens from whom he was flowing white garments, and with a halo taken by a party of masked men, and his about his head from which radiated the post brilliant light, so bright that those who looked upon it were dazzled and fascinated by it, being unable to take their Maggie Stock, 13 years of age, was lying gaze off from it until it disappeared as suddenly as it appeared.

A Terribly Fatal Fire.

The residence of Wellington Moser, in Centre avenue, Reading, was destroyed by fire last evening, caused by the explosion and two of them, a babe six months old, and Sallie Rathenberger, aged 14 years, who had just called, were burned to death.

ing, \$2,000; no insurance.

A BIG LEGACT.

But Only the Figment of a Boher There was published in several Philadelphia papers about the middle of July last a long narrative concerning the good fortune of a young man named William J. Carlin, living at No. 2,011 Mount Vernon street, who had fallen heir to an estate left argued on behalf of the finance committee by his uncle, an Australian cattle king. and valued at \$4,000,000. The story was esqs., who, in answer to the city treastold in a circumstantial manner, giving a urer's bill of comp'aint, claimed that history of the alleged uncle, his suddon death, the finding of the will, the efforts of the lawyers to learn the whereabouts of the heir, and finally how Mr. Carlin was surprised by receiving a letter from 'Tabor, Wales & Perry, solicitors, of 41 to show that the power which Strand, London." acquainting him of the points a subordinate good fortune. The only perceptible flaw in the story was the allegation that the | what may be the mode of his removal the cattle king (Carlin) was a witness for the claimant in the Tichborne case, and contributed \$100,000 toward the expenses of that celebrated contest-both of which statements were incorrect. It was astonishing to find how well Mr.

It was astonishing to find how well Mr. moment city councils had passed a resolu-Carlin became known after the news of tion suspending him, and that councils his great wealth had become public prop-erty, and how much attention could be paid to him. Letters flowed in from take possession of the office, the funds or charitable societies, begging impostors, and from ladies, old and young, who had singularly awakened to find that they were urer, and that if the treasurer considered deeply in love with the young millionaire and anxious to unite their fortunes with his. Nearly two hundred missives of this character, many of them inclosing photographs, were written to him. Carlin is a But that by resisting the autho fine looking fellow, tall and well built. ity that had appointed and suspend-The girls showered their attentions upon ea him, he became a trespasser and was him last summer at Atlantic City, where he spent a few weeks.

It has eked out that the tale was a fabrication. It originated in the fertile brain refused to allow the committee to verify and empty pocket of Lucius Maynard, a Bohemian journalist, who skedaddled from the town in August last, after having embezzled some \$250 from the wife of Dr. Buchanan. One day when hard up he conceived the story, wrote it out in ciccumstantial style, brightened it with blazing headliness and peddled it among the newspaper offices until a failed to charge himself with purchaser was found. It was this same man Maynard who assisted In behalf of Treasurer Welcha in substituting a corn report for the Bible on which witnesses were sworn at the central station in order to write a long yarn detailing how it had been changed by a witness to avoid perjury. He also fixed up a sensational story concerning the having taken out implements of war to the Cuban insurgents. This publication instigated a Spanish man-of war to fire on anthe started a row between Spain and

United States. Burning People Ative. Cases of suspended animation, mistaken for death, or of death in which the appearances of life are maintained for a time, are sufficiently numerous to make it desirable to have some certain and unmistakable tests of the presence of the vital spark. Dr. which he asserts are absolutely reliable. The first is the application of chemical tests to discover whether the quantity of carbonic acid exhaled from the air passages is greater than that from an equal area of the skin or not. If it be greater, life exists; if not, the body is dead. The second test is the application of strong electric currents to the throat. If muscular contractions of the glottis do not ensue, death is certain. The third and most simple, as well as conclusive, is the appli-cation of heat to the surface of the body in the region of the heart sufficient to raise

white, horny appearance.

Fatal Affray Between Jealous Admirers of a Girl. A terrible crime has been committed near the old John Bender farm in Kansas. One Forrest and a man by the name of Buckless became jealous of each other over a girl, which resulted in Forrest felling Buckless to the floor with a chair. When Buckless arose and attempted to flee from the house, Forrest fired two shots at him from his revolver, which are supposed to have taken effect and proved fatal, as Buckless has not been seen or heard from since. He is supposed to have died of his wounds. His body is probably buried under the late snow. Forrest has

Made His Expenses. A commercial traveler from Boston having had a run of hard luck in prosecuting business on the road received from his firm the following exhilarating despatch: "If you can't make expenses, come home at once." To which he sent the following reply : "All right; can make plenty of expenses, but no sales. Will follow your implication and make an effort to increase expenses.'

An Enterprising Egyptian. Sheik Mograbin, an Egyptian dignitary, has been condemned to death for murdering and plundering rich ladies whom he enticed by pretending to cure the most difficult diseases. Poor patients he sent away unharmed with some specific, while those wearing jewelry and costly dresses he made away with. He confessed to eighteen of such crimes.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

ACCIDENT TO DR. ATLEE. Narrow Escape from Death.

Dr. John L. Atlee met with a painwhile driving on East King street near Plum. He had been making professional visits, and was driving in a sleigh at the point named, when he was met by several the county. Reports from all parts of the county, and indeed from all parts of the county, and indeed from all parts of the county. ful accident this morning at 10 o'clock, In attempting to get out of the way of some of these, he pulled his horse directly across the path of Mr. Frank Sutton and a companion, who were driving at a brisk rate in an opposite direction. The shaft of Mr. Sutton's sleigh stuck the dasher of Mr. Atles's, and, passing on the sharp restocking this county. Farmers should such a handsome ornament. above the right eye, laying open the be on their farms, skin from the eye to the ear, and At the request of almost severing the ear. Mr. Sutton's horse became unruly from the breaking of the harness, and for a time show, which commences in Roberts's hall, both gentlemen were in great danger, but Friday. assistance arriving further damage was prevented. Dr. Atlee was taken to his home and his son, Dr. John L. Atlee, jr., and Dr. Roland were soon in attendance and dressed his wounds, putting a few stitches in the injured ear. Dr. Atlee's jail to shovel snow, and after working a supply from that tree, which is still healthy injuries are not considered dangerous, but he had a very narrow escape; for had the "They came to Columbia, visited their for many years to come. shaft struck a single inch further to the families and returned to Lancaster, reportleft it would necessarily have penetrated ing to headquarters at 11 p. m. They his brain through the socket of the eye. The accident will prevent Dr. Atlee from attending the meeting of the board of di- home was too great, and the chance too rectors of the state asylum at Harrisburg, | good. We want it distinctly understood which takes place to-morrow.

Preaching Around Rev. Geo. Cummins, of Lancaster, pre siding elder of the Susquehanna district. preached on Sunday morning in the Methodist church at Cornwall, and in the M. E.

church, Lebanon, in the evening,

Mayor's Court. The mayor had quite a large levee this morning. Five of his visitors were provided with comfortable quarters at castle Weise for periods ranging from 10 to 20 not a days, and the others were discharged with law. the magisterial benediction.

THE TREASURY TROUBLE. The Argument in Court Testerday.

When we went to press yesterday coun-sel were engaged in arguing before their honors Judges Livingston and Patterson, the motion to quash the temporary injunc-tion granted by Judge Livingston in chambers, restraining the finance committee from taking possession of the city treasurer's office. The case was ably treasurer's office. by D. G. Eshleman and George M. Kline, Edward Welchaus, city treasurer, had been properly and legally suspended from office because of a defalcation discovered in his accounts by the finance committee. Many authorities were cited power to remove him, and that no matter presumption in law is that his removal is legal. In the case now being heard, it was argued, that all the forms of the law had been complied with, and that Mr. Welchans ceased to be treasurer the himself wrongfully removed, he could seek relief in the courts by quo warranto, by a mandamus or by action in assumpsit amount of his salary. subject to be forcibly ejected if necessary. The learned counsel laid much stress on the fact that the treasurer had repeatedly his cash account or to tell them where h kept the city funds, or whether he had in hand the amount of cash he claimed to

These facts and the pertinency with which the treasurer insisted on holding on to his office came with a bad grace from an officer who, on his own showing, had a failed to charge himself with city funds In behalf of Treasurer Welchans, J. Hay Brown and Wm. A. Atlee, esqs., admit that the councils have a right to suspend

or remove from office an appointee for cause shown. But they deny that any legal cause for the removal of the city treasurer has been shown; and that, even Warner and Merritt fruit steamer Tropic | were the city treasurer liable to suspension or removal, he can only be suspended or removed for the causes and in the manner prescribed by law. None of these causes other of the same line of steamers, and have been shown, nor has the mode of suspension prescribed by law been observed. The treasurer is elected to hold office for one year, and until his successor shall have been appointed. It cannot be pre-tended that the finance committee was appointed the treasurer's successor; and s monstrous to suppose that Mr. Welch ans, who had been duly elected city treasurer, who had sworn to perform his duties faithfully, and who had given \$50,000 of his crime to St. John, N. B. There he William Frazer, in the Popular Science bonds for the safe keeping of the city propmet a beautiful young lady, the daughter Monthly for January, gives three tests, erty, should be obliged to hand over the city treasury to an irresponsible committee, not a member of which had given bonds to protect them! Counsel argued that under the law the finance committee had no authority to ask the treasurer to verify his cash account; and that until within two months past no finance committee had ever claimed such authority. The law provides for a standing committee for that purpose-a committee that will be a check on a dishonest finance committee, as well as on a dishonest treasurer, and thus prevent collusion between them. City councils have neglected their duty by a blister If the body be alive, a vital redness will appear in the true skin when the for the especial purpose of verifying the blister is removed; if dead, a yellowish treasurer's accounts. Until such commitwhite, horny appearance. counts and ascertained a default, no steps can be taken towards the suspension or removal of the treasurer even if he be subject to removal. The course pursued by councils and the finance

committee has been marked by bungling patchwork from first to last. They have assumed powers they do not possess. Mr. Welchans is still the legal custodian of the city's funds; it is his duty to protect them, and to protect his sureties, and it is the duty of the court to protect them. Counsel did not ask that the injunction asked for should be continued to the prej udice of any one, but they did object to its being dissolved and thought the case ought to be placed in the hands of the master, so that a full and impartial investigation might be made. The city treas-urer was ready and had at all times been ready to account for every cent of the city's money placed in his hands, and pay

the same over to his legal successor. Counsel read Treasurer Welchans's affidavit filed in reply to the answer of defendants. He denies all allegations of dishonesty or irregularity, claims to be the legally elected city treasurer, and says he is ready at any time to hand over to a legally chosen successor all of the city funds

GAME ASSOCIATION. Annual Meeting-Election of Officers-Ex-hibition of Quali.

At a meeting of the Lancaster County Game Protective association held last evening at the office of Alderman Spurrier, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year :

President—Alderman A. K. Spurrier. Vice President—Dr. S. T. Davis, Prof.

Treasurer—S. Clay Miller. Board of Directors—Christian Rine, eity, I. W. Leidigh, city, Wm. M. Deen,

city, George Pownall, Christiana, John Roland, New Holland. northern states, are to the effect that at least four-fifths of the partridges have been frozen during the winter. The society has already received about 300 birds from the South, and will continue to

At the request of the Poultry association

Went Home and saw the Folks. The Columbia Herald assures us that the Lancaster county jail were put out of in the prison suits. The temptation to see that they did not catch any shad during the few hours they were at home.

Farmers, Take Heed! rest and imprisonment if they sell it to heretofore reported. any party who has not a proper government license. A number of farmers in various portions of Pennsylvania have recently been taken before U.S. commissioners on the charge of retailing leaf tobacco, which was done without any wrong inten tions on the part of farmers, who were

COMPLIMENTARY DINNER.

the Affair—A Hare Exhibi A "complimentary dinner to Hon. J. L. Steinmetz and friends," given by Capt. H. H. Power, proprietor of the City hotel, this city, came offat the hotel last evening and was a decidedly recherche affair. Covers were kild for twenty guests, but the "regrets" of some of the invited ones reduced the number who sat down to the following company: Mr. Steinmetz, Hon. D. W. Patterson, Geo. K. Reed, W. Leaman, R. J. Malone, Jno. K. Metzger, R. J. McGrann, D. A. Altick, H. Z. Rhoads, Chas. F. Hager, R. B. Risk, A. Teller, H. L. Eckert, James M. Burke and W. U. Hensel. They sat down at 8:30 p. m. and "ate

Soup-Ox-Tail; Garvey Sherry Wine.
Oysters-Merris River Cove Oysters on Halfsheil.
Roast-Wisconsin Wild Terkey; Cranberry
Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Cold Slaw. WineBurgundy.
Venison-Venison Steak (broiled); Compote

through" the following:

de Currants, Fried Potatoes, Chicken Salad, Cucumber Pickies: Bear Steak, with Baked Cucumber Pickies: Bear Steak, with Baked Tomatoes. Wine—Burgundy.
Pheasant—Pheasant (bread dressing): Apple Sance, Potatoes, Stew d Tomato s, Celery au Veloute. Wine—Mumm's Ex. Dry.
Canvas Back Duck—Canvas Back Duck; Co pote de Orange, Chow Chow, Green Peas, Baked Potatoes, Wine—Mumm's Ex. Dry.
Prairie hicken—Prairie Chickeu, Claret Jelly, Baked Apples, Potato Croqueties, Cabbage Pickles. Wine—Mumm's Ex. Dry.
Quali—Quali au Cruton, Cream Dressing. Saratoga Chips, Ragont de Foie, Red Beet Pickles, Potato Salad. Wine—Mumm's Ex. Dry.
Dessert—Loly Cake, Pound Cake, Fruit Cake, White Mountain Cake, Macaroons, Mix ed Cakes, Marble Cake, Orange Glace, Vanilla Ice Cream, Crackers and Cheece. Cognac. Coffee.

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It was I o'clock, a. m., when the party arose from the table and there was but one opinion among the guests as to the social and cuisine features of the evening. The bill of fare speaks eloquently for itself. Certainly no more elaborate dinner has ever been spread in this city and the variety of game was a feature that has never been equalled. The arrangement of the courses and their service was in the highest style of the art, while the preparation of the dishes was most skillful and toothsome. It requires no slight experience and knowledge of the art gastronomical to arrange such a dinner to the comfort of those who propose to cat it through. The French aspiration to quit the table "hungry and happy" after a thirty course dinner was not realized last evening, but to say that each succeeding course was relished with stimulated appetite is to pass the highest encomium on Capt. Power, the hostess of the City hotel and their as-

REMENYS.

A Fine Concert at the Opera House. The audience of a few flundred people hat last night assembled in Fulton opera house enjoyed one of the most thoroughly delightful treats that has been presented there during the present season. So rigorously, however, have the people of Lancaster set their faces against classical entertainment that it was scarcely expected that even the name of Remenyi would attract to the opera house a good audience; and so it was that the great Hungarian assemblage prior to the beginning of the entertainment good-naturedly observed to a gentleman upon the stage that it was a small audience but they should have a good show. And the performance, it may be remarked, more than fulfilled the promise. The great master entranced his hearers with the magic of his music. The customary language of description utterly fails to convey any idea of the effect pro-duced by his inspired bow; his extrava-gance of method, which is the result of the very eestacy of his passion, is lost sight of and the senses concentrate themselves in yielding to the soft influence of sweet sound that pours forth from his wonderful instrument. In the most prolonged and genuine outbursts of applause the audience seemed to feel a consciousness of the lameness of its tribute to the artist's genius, and in every instance he was forced to respond to the most eathusiastic demonstrations of favor. M. Remenyi's selections comprised the Andante and Finale from Mendelssohn's violin concerto; the Andalusian Dance and Love Duet and Liberty Hymn, his own compositions; violin solos without accompaniment, "Longing," his own composi-tion, and "Studio" (Paganini). His playing of the "Carnival of Venice," in recognition of a final encore, was in the nature of a revelation to his hearers, the violin fairly bubbling over in a ferment of mirth and awakening a responsive chord in the breast of every one who listened to the music of its merry laughter.

The other features of the concert were the singing of Mile. Renie Reignard, whose soprano, though lacking in volume, is sweet and pleasing and of fair range. She sang Bellini's scena and ronda, "Ah non credea," and an English ballad, Mr. Edmond DeCelle's tenor was heard in Hodson's eavatina, and an Eng-lish song, "Charity," by Faure; but both voices were heard to better effect in the last number upon the programme, a duet, "Si la stanchezzi," by Verdi. Mr. H. W. A. Beale's piano accompaniments were all accurate and artistic, and he also executed Beethoven's Sonata in excellent

A Pretty Clock.

Persons fond of looking at fine scroll carving can have their taste gratified by visiting Bowman's clock store on East King street, where there is on exhibition a fine piece of work executed with Wm. B. Hall and Dr. J. B. Me-Caskey.

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Swiss chalet, and is altogether a model of skill and ingenuity. It is made of polished walnut, and the amount of labor employed in its manufacture can be estimated from the fact that the number of small pieces of wood removed by the saw from the original board was 438, exclusive of the carving required in shaping its general outline. Close inspection re-veals the nicest accuracy in the work which is quite an achievement of mechanical skill and patience and very pretty. It is the work of Mr. R. E. Bruce, residing at 502 South Queen street, who employed his leisure hours in its construction, and has receive all they can get, for the purpose of ample cause for pride in the production of

A Big Apple Tree.

Perhaps the largest apple tree in Penn-sylvania is on the farm of Mosses P. Hidlleson, West Bradford, Chester county. It is forty feet high, eleven feet around the trunk and is over one hundred and fifty years old. Mr. Hiddleson, who is now eighty-two years of age, says that it has annually yielded a crop of fruit as long as 'Sooner' Frew and two other convicts in he can remember, and he has heard his mother say that she always obtained a

field for Robbery.

Alderman Donnelly ward, this morning held Caroline Patterson, colored, to answer at court for the robbery of James Gifford, and held Philip Thompson, colored, to answer as accessory. Gifford, who is a white man, got drunk and visited a ranch kept by Miss Patterson, and there the alleged robbery Farmers raising tobacco are liable to ar- took place. The particulars have been

Marietta Bank Director

At an election by the stockholders of the First national bank of Marietta held yesterday, the following directors were elected: A. Collins, B. Spangler, P. Haldeman, John Musser, John Zeigler, H. not aware that they were violating any S. Musser, S. F. Eagle, John Crull, and H. L. Haldeman.