Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 21, 1881.

A Halting Administration.

The president cannot make up his mind about that extra session, although he has all the facts in his possession bearing upon the question of its advisability. When a man who fills an executive office is unable to speedily decide upon his action, though all the attainable information is in his hands, he displays conspicuously his incompetency for his post. Mr. Garfield is reported to be a man of indecision, or rather of variable decision, and of course knows his weakness. He shows a disposition to escape its ill effects by postponing his declarations of purpose until he can be sure that he will not want to change them. The motto is that of Davy Crockett, to be sure you're right before you go ahead; and no principle of action is more worthy of observance. But people who cannot quickly make up their minds that they are right are not the ones to charge with important executive duties. The president was firmly of the opinion, when Congress adjourned, that he did not want to be troubled with its presence before next December. A new president is very loth to summon Congress in extra session. But it was soon shown to Mr. Garfield that a sad necessity was upon him to call it, and he is reported to have succumbed to its logic, although he yet hesitates to make the open confession. If he had only the good of the country to consider he would without difficulty decide that a congressional session was necessary to provide for the refunding of the national debt at a lower rate of interest. But the good of the Republican party, which is the main element in the question in his judgment, is not so clearly indicated. It is true that the party runs great risk of being damned by the people if it permits the less of many millions of interest unnecessarily paid out to the bondholders, but it runs like risk in being thrust at the next session into the position into which it was led by its indiscreet leaders to an end in 1881, he secretly took a note in the last. The Republican majority is for five years on a loan of \$1,000, and deso very narrow in the new Congress that it is sure to have very great trouble to execute its purposes after it has formed them. On the funding measure it cannot avoid appearing before the country as the creature of the national banks. which is not a strong popular position to occupy; and if it is, also, beaten in its efforts to betriend them at the people's expense, it will have risked its popularity without strengthening the banks administration in his strong hands, will which it has adopted as the props of its make it a cold day for the Young man. existence. Unquestionably the Repullican party is in a bad way. But it will only postpone, not escape, its difficulties by avoiding an extra session; and so it would seem to be Mr. Garfield's best policy to act boldly, and to summon Congress in pursuance of the manifest demand of the good of the country.

the only salvation of his party was in meeting the people's ideas of what their interests demand, he would recommend to the new Congress to abolish the machinery of the national banks with which to supply the country with the needful paper money, since that machinery has clearly proved itself to be ture the skin of the grape with either its disadvantageous. But the Republican tongue or its sting. 2. That it is possible party, being indebted to the banks for that bees may tear open grapes from the New York last Friday morning at 2:30 a. the material aid that secured its success fact that they possess the necessary manin the election, must now stand by them, dibular power. 3. We believe that they and leave to us the advocacy of the substitution of government notes for the national bank notes; thereby saving the interest which is paid to the banks upon the bonds which will be retired by the non-interest bearing notes.

If he could be wise enough to see that

It is safe to assume that under an executive who hesitates as Mr. Garfield does the Republican party is not likely to three large. New York lager, beer brewbe saved from the dangers that thickly eries last Wednesday. These three are beset it. Under a man of Blaine's prompt- the breweries of Messrs Jacob Ruppert. ness and resources it might have a chance for its life; but this administration is not to be ruled by Blaine's decision and boldness. He strongly advises an extra session, but still the question hangs fire. Garfield is too strong a man to be Blaine's dummy and not strong enough, in essential executive qualifications, to make his independence of the secretary of state valuable to his party. It is to be a " pull Dick, pull devil," administration, all the time in hot water, backing and filling, advancing and receding, hesitating until lost With halting counsels its action will not be brilliant or successful.

An Uncomfortable Ally.

The Republican leaders are looking with a good deal of apprehension upon the strange recruit they have secured in Mahone. He is not a very comfortable comrade for a party that makes so strong boasts of its devotion to the maintenance of public credit and which claims to have in its ranks the moneyed men of the country. Mahone's deserved reputation is that of a repudiationist. The queer efforts of the Philadelphia Press and Senator Conkling and other Republican authorities who stand ready to commit any absurdity in their party's behalf, to show that Mahone's party in Virginia is based upon anything else than a demand for the repudiation of the debt of the state, at least in part, has not been successful in persuading the Republican rank and file, and they don't like his association. The Democracy, whom he has so suddenly left, are, on the contrary, delighted that he has gone over to the enemy, after so long seeking to damage the party while claiming its uniform.

Under extreme difficulties the Democratic party in the Southern states has been seeking to shake itself free from the taint of repudiation affiliations. It sacrificed its state officers in Tennessee in breaking away from the repudiation element in its party there. In Virginia it lost a United States senator and two congressmen. The national party has lost the control of the Senate by losing the Virginia senator elected against it on this issue. The Republican party has gained the Senate by taking to itself Virginia's repudiating senator. With him it takes his party. It makes his friends the recipients of the federal

patromage. Can it stand this record before the

country? It would seem that the adoption of Mahone must weaken it in the North; while it can gain nothing for it the Senate of the United States he always or two ago. Public sentiment is in Matheven in Virginia, where for every repurisks the loss of honest debt-paying Re- moment his name began to be mentioned publicans such as General Wickham. for the cabinet he came right out with a party his late Democratic followers in his chin shaved, and was a full transforblunder.

MR. RANDALL had reason to be pleased with the flattering reception given to him in the city of his home upon his leavhas done himself so much honor. Nothing is more agreeable to a public servant on surrendering his place than to have have even more abundant occasion for tioned. display than they had in the office of speaker; as the leader of a minority he is particularly strong and the duties of the position will be far more agreeable to discharge, unembarrassed as they are of the jealousies and disappointments inseparable from the administration of places of power.

MINOR TOPICS. In Michigan all women paying taxes may hold school offices, and men who are not taxpayers cannot.

THE irrepressible new county problem is stirring up dull times in Crawford. The Meadville Democrats are beginning to feel more favorable to it, as their Republican fellow citizens always desert the home candidates on this question. Titusville may go.

A SECOND ADVENT congregation at Greenwood, Kan., have lost confidence in their pastor because, while publicly avowing a belief that the world would come manded twelve per cent, interest with ample security.

GENERAL GRANT wants John Russell Young appointed minister to China, Japan or Mexico. But Mr. Young made the columns of the Herald lurid with covert attacks upon Blaine before the Chicago convention and redoubled them afterward. Now Blaine, holding the destinies of the arday night.

said that the Grant fund contributors desired their names kept secret. Messrs. Gould and Vanderbilt were not unwilling that their generosity should be known of men, so Mr. Gould's journal has made Aquarium, Westminster, Eng., was conknown that three contributions of \$25,000 each were made by Vanderbilt, Gould and Mackay -- the homanza king. The smallest contribution was that of Vice President

last man to tackle that wonderful conun- York. drum : " Do bees sting fruit" He sagely concludes: " 1. That the bee cannot puncrarely, if ever, do this, and that their depredations upon grapes are confined to county Ky., suffered only three days illcases where already from other causes, less, His death after that of R. A. Alexthe skin has been ruptured."

WHAT is said to be the first practical and comprehensive attempt at Boycotting ia the United States was begun against George Ringler and the F. & M. Schaefer Company. Between 8,000 and 9,000 working men have resolved not to drink any beer coming from these establishments, because of alleged oppression by these brewers against some of their employees.

THERE is a disposition to revive the question of the next speakership. The probability that an extra session of the Forty-seventh Congress will be called the case for some time, and will probably brings out renewed interest in the contest | report to-day. for the place. The East puts forward as its candidate Mr. Frank Hiscock, of New York, who will be supported by the delegation from his own state, Penusylvania mill except one. John Harrod was blown and New England. The West has three forty feet and instantly killed. His prominent candidates, Mr. Kasson, of Iowa; Mr. Keifer, of Ohio, and Mr. Burrows, of Michigan. If an election had been held immediately following the recent adjournment of Congress Mr. Hiscock | were badly scalded. would have been elected easily. Now, however, the chance is greatly in favor of a

PERSONAL.

na, is called by the Omaha Bee "a modern Falstoff," "montebank," "plagiarist," the close of his trial, in which the proof "swashbuckler," "windbag," and several ins's first wife made a scene by denounce other choice names.

Senator Don Cameron has invited a soon befall him. party to accompany him to California soon in his special car. His wife will go and also Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald Beale and their daughter, Mr. Hatchison and Mr. Walker Blaine.

ZACH CHANDLER had his enemies. The Detroit Free Press makes the statement incoming train, were killed and both locothat the Michigan Legislature " is evenly divided over the question of buying a portrait of Mr. Chandler," adding: "And about a year ago. The accident was the trouble is not with the portrait-for it is unanimously admitted to be a fine one -but with the subject."

The theory that the suicide of General UPTON was the act of an overtaxed brain seems to be borne out by the following day of his death, which was found among his papers after the inquest:

| day of his death, which was found among his papers after the inquest:
| son, Fayette county, about half-past 10 o'clock. Saturday night, in which David Mathers, a citizen of the town, shot and his papers after the inquest:

"PRESIDIO, San Francisco, March 14. To Adjutant General U. S. A.: "I hereby tender my resignation as commander of the Fourth Artillery.

" Your obedient servant, "E. UPTON, Fourth Artillery." The theory is advanced that this was revision of his Tactics.

Of Secretary KIRKWOOD, a United States

wore an old country suit of clothes and diation Democrat it can expect to gain it spit tobacco juice on his vest. But the Mahone cannot deliver to the Republican | full suit of black, with his boots blacked, Virginia. His purchase was a costly mation of the old fellow. He was just cunning enough to see that the tactics that got him the farmers' notice would

lose him a cabinet place." Mr. BEECHER's revival came to an end on Friday evening. It has been without ing the executive, position in which he marked results and is looked upon as a failure. There was no widespread interest awakened and Mr. Beecher himself was several times unable to conceal disappointthe assurance that he is held by his fel- ment. He said a few weeks ago that there low citizens to have discharged well its had not been a single note of joy through duties; and this reception has been the the service. At the close of Friday evenoccasion of communication to Mr. Ran- ing's meeting, when an opportunity was dall the assurance that the public verdict offered to those who had been influenced in his case is one of "Well done, good and by the meeting to present themselves to faithful servant." In the new House, in the examining committee with a view of which the Democracy are a powerful becoming members of the church, one minority, Mr. Randall's excellencies will young woman presented herself to be ques-

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

Diphtheria of a very fatal type is prevalent in Thurse village, near Ottawa. Dur-ing the past week eighteen children have John Russell, while intoxicated, fell

from the front gallery of the Exchange hall in New Orleans yesterday, and was almost instantly killed.

Robert E. Murray, general passenger agent of the Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati & Indianapolis railroad, died in New Albany, Ind., on Saturday. It is believed that no fish remain alive in Fountain lake, Minn., the air having

been excluded by the solid freezing of the David Nevins, a wealthy mill owner and manager of the Methuen manufacturing

company, of Methuen, Mass., died yesterday of heart disease, aged seventy-one years. Canon Wilberforce, chaplain to Queen

Victoria, is at Niagara. He leaves on Wednesday for New York, where he will be the guest of Bishop Potter. sail for England on the 26th inst. The North German Lloyds steamer Donau took out 49,000 eggs of the "Win-

inish," or land-locked salmon. The came from the United States salmon-breeding station at Grand Lake stream, Maine. In Shochcel, North Carolina, all thedogs have gathered into a pack outside the village and range through the woods and highways as if possessed of the spirit of wolves or of the devil.

John F. Havenner, an old resident of Washington and a prominent Odd Fellow, having represented the District of Columin the Sovereign Grand Body of the order for the past eighteen years, died on Sat-

Maurice Campbell, formerly of Brooklyn, died on Saturday morning in Waco, Tex., having taken an overdose of morphine. The cause assigned was that he had been robbed of his father's legacy by relatives.

The shooting match between Dr. Carver and Mr. Scott for a purse of £600, which began on the 9th instant at the cluded and resulted in the following total scores : Carver 9,737, Scott 9,735.

Hahn, Knight & Co., of St. Paul, wholesale dealers in hats, caps and furs, failed on Saturday. Confessed judgments amounting to \$20,318 were filed in the district court, one of which for \$10,021 PROF. F. W. Tester, of Lewisburg, is the was in favor of Frank C. Moony, of New

One of the quickest passages recorded between Europe and the United States has just been accomplished by the Britannie, which sailed from Queenstown on Friday week at 4:30 p. m., and arrived at m., having completed the passage in 6 days and 10 hours.

A. Keene Richards the turfman, who died of pneumonia at his home in Scott ander leaves Richard Ten Brocck the only survivor of the three great turfman who commenced importing and breeding fine blooded stock in Kentucky nearly threefourths of a century ago.

A fire at Hillsdale, Michigan, destroyed the Hemmonds and Bliss buildings, occupied by Whipple & Wagonlander, grocers ; Seidles, bakery ; Dr. Crane, dentist and two families as dwellings. The roof and steeple of the Methodist church was ulso burned. The loss is \$12,000, including \$2,500 damage to the church; insurance bout \$6,000.

Isidore Levi of the firm of Isidore Levi & Co., crockery dealers of New Orleans, whose establishment was burned on Jan. 1; Matthew May, his clerk, and Patrick Stintson, his packer, have been arrested on a charge of having set fire to the store. The grand jury have been investigating

A portable boiler in Tyler & Harrod's saw mill, on the Kentucky river, two miles below Frankfort, exploded, killing and wounding all of the nine men in the hour and Frank Graham died in three Wheeler, Lewis Harrod and Hugh Tyler

Wm. A. Cousins, who, while painting at Bayonne, N. J., fell from a scaffold and was instantly killed, was recently tried and acquitted in Brooklyn on a charge of bigamy. He was a pedestrian and after his marriage in Greenpoint was married Gen. JAMES S. BRISBIN, now in Monta- in New York to a pedestrienne who was bridesmaid at his first marriage. Upon fell short of sustaining the charge, Cousing him and predicting that evil would

> While a stock train was being loaded on a side track at the stock yards at Parson, Kansas, an incoming stock train from Sedalia ran at a high rate of speed on to the siding and collided with the standing train. Engineer Henry Howland and William R. Vawler, a brakeman on the motives and about twenty cars were demolished. Howland leaves six small orphan children, their mother having died caused by Joseph Hunter, conductor of the standing train, having carelessly opened the switch after his train had been backed on to the side track.

Killing a Man in Self-Defense. A fatal shooting affair occurred in Daw-

killed Samuel Morrow, a resident of Jimtown. All is excitement and but few particulars can be learned, but it appears that Morrow had threatened Mathers's life and shot at him twice, when Mathers drew a revolver and shot Morrow through the heart, killing him almost instantly. Math-The theory is advanced that this was ers immediately gave himself up and is written with the view of securing some claiming self-defense. No post mortem has relief from work and more time for the yet been held. Morrow is the man who some years ago shot and killed Thomas

Dobson at Scottdale, for which he was 1

senator is reported to have said : "When tried and cleared. He has been to Texas he wanted to run for governor of Iowa or for some years and only returned a week ers's favor.

STATE ITEMS.

A citizen of Millersburg is about to start a coffin factory and the Herald thinks the people of the place should "render him substantial encouragement."

The sugar camps in Crawford, Erie, Warren, Mercer, Wayne, Pike, Potter and Clearfield counties were opened last

The location of the line between Montour and Northumberland counties is becoming an interesting matter with the people on the border.

The tanners of Pittsburgh and Alie-

theny have informed their employers that f their wages are not advanced 20 per cent by April 1, they will begin a strike. John B. Smith, sr., one of the oldest of Philadelphia printers, an ex-member of the Legislature, and for several years foreman of the Press, died on Saturday

Ex-Senator Wallace and his associates. Messrs. Peck, Barnard and Coleman, of Williamsport, have made a sale of their lumber property in Wisconsin to the Mississippi River logging company for \$1,275,000. This is the largest sale ever made in one "lump" in that region.

Lewisburg has about fifty cows belonging to its leading citizens, who have back the run of the town and soiled its streets, The councils have tied them up with an ordinance, but there is nothing in it to bar out the country bulls who come to

A tramp walking an the track of the Pennsylvania railroad, near Penn station, was struck by the St. Louis day express and injured so badly that he will not likely recover. He was taken to Greensburg to receive medical treatment. He was unable to speak and there were no papers found on his person that would lead to his identification.

A lady named Myers, residing in Wallaceton, Clearfield county, has not a single tooth in her head, yet she never had any use for a dentist, nor did she ever have a tooth pulled, nor did one tooth ever come out of her jaw by any other process. Born toothless she has lived toothless all her life. However she has suffered no inconvenience whatever, being able to masticate all ordinary food as readily as other

A Wayne county farmer bought a yoke of oxen some time ago and drove them home, where he was accustomed to water them at a trough into which he pumped the water from a well. After watering them in this way for about three weeks they went to the trough one day, and finding no water there, one of the oxen went to the pump and began to pump the water himself, raising the handle with his horn and pressing it down with his nose until his thirst was satisfied, and continued the practice day after day.

The present Legislature has before it two bills intended to pecuniarily benefit the chief justice of the supreme court he now receives, and the associates \$8,000, judges who have attained the age of seventy years, and been judges on the on the bench for twenty consecutive years shall be retired on half pay. This measure has a warm advocate in Judge Black, to whose efforts is principally due the fact that it now on the House calendar with an affiirmative recommendation.

Racers Burned.

In Paris, Ky., the training stables of James S. Offut, with contents, were de stroyed by fire yesterdny morning. Seven valuable horses were burned, two belonging to Henry Turney, valued at \$700; one to O. D. Tipton, of New York, valued at \$400; three to W. B. Smith, valued at \$1,000, and one to Ed. Ford, value unknown. The residence of James and Ed. Kelley, adjoining the stable, was also

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Near and Across the County Lines. There are sixty people whose home is in either Chester or Delaware counties who hold appointments under Uncle Sam. There are at least ten in the treasury, four in the postoffice, four in the navy, three in the war, three in the interior departments at Washington, all on good salaries, and about tifteen in the Philadelphia custom house, five in the mint and two in the postoflice, besides an unknown number at League Island.

The Interlocking Switch and Signal-company, of Harrisburg, has been bought by Pittsburgh capitalists, who will remove the works to that place.

Mr. James M. Shaeffer, the well-known bill poster and stage manager at the to the little girl there which he had used the imprint of the shoeless feet near Still's Academy of Music, in Reading, had his pocket picked of a valuable watch and chain. When the robbery was effected, Shaeffer is unable to say, but he is willing to admit that it was a neat job as he had been spent in reading from a pocket police have a complete description of the was in blissful ignorance that he and his Bible and his mien was sanctimonious. "ticker" had parted company.

For some months there has been talk of was a preacher, but the squire informed new steel works to be located at Harrisburg. The company has already been orbrother, Lawrence Harrod died in an ganized with \$1,000,000 capital. Jay Gould's name and the names of other capihours. William Arnold's jaw bone was talists are mentioned in connection with broken and James Redding. William the scheme. It has not yet been definitely decided where the company's establishment shall be located; Harrisburg and Pine Grove are mentioned as suitable

S. Baxter Black, of West Caln, Chester county, has sold to a gentleman in Queen Anne county, Md., a mare and two yearling fillies sired by Black's Hambletonian, He delivered the stock at Elkton on

On an island in the Susquehanna, near Shure's Landing, Harford county, Md., March 17, 1881, was found the body of a man in a nude condition, aged about 30, height about 5 feet 10 inches, weight about 140 pounds, smooth face, round head, brown hair; fragments of white shirt and drawers, boots recently half soled, blue tops, cemented patch on outside of left boot, and full(set of teeth. Inquest held and buried same day.

On Friday evening a large bank of earth and rocks gave way in a cut at the summit, on the Waynesburg railroad, between Honeybrook and Holland, and fell around and on the track. The result of which was that the whole track, ties, etc., were thrown some distance out of line. It detained the east bound train in the morning about two hours before the obstruction could be removed and the track again put

U. Cassel & Son's tannery in Humm sp town was totally burned out last week. Loss, \$12,000 or \$15,000; light insur-

Hopewell borough, Chester county, while Moore, at 19, 6 and 3; and L. Bonner has ocean of Philadelphia criticism." It records, out playing along the banks of a stream with another boy, became enraged because his companion threw water on him, Ellis Eckman, of Maytown, put out drew a pistol from his pocket, pointed the last season 7,000 plants, which yielded weapon at the lad and fired, the contents 2,608 pounds of tobacco, and sold the lot of the pistol entering the boy's body.

we

other nation.

The Lamp Report. The police report this morning showed

Wm. McCombs, of Drumore township, that there were only 8 gas lamps unlit during Saturday night, and 5 on Sunday

MARIETTA MATTERS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE.

Miss Belle Schaffner has returned from Miss Grace McKee, from Philadelphia,

crated.

desired.

old bath.

Middletown.

closet" now, there soon will be.

To-day at 2 o'clock the funeral of M

and cleared the track just in time.

is six feet under water.

The Tobacco Market.

pounds of tobacco last week.

Collins & Grove bought 48,000

following are some of the sales:

town, 1,623 pounds at 15, 5 and 3. Samuel

Gruber, Elizabethtown, 3,408 pounds at 14.

5 and 3, J. K. Hoffman, Elizabethtown, 4,933

and 3. Jacob Baker, Milton Grove,

Several stray tobacco sales are re-

20, 10 and 6. John Haldeman, 4 acres at

A Pious Fraud.

disagrecable to her by familiarities and

escaped unburt. Constable Stahl was

him he thought that a very hot place

mentioned in his Bible was thick with just

Mrs. Livermore s Lecture.

The audience attending Mrs. Mary

livermore's lecture on Friday night was

large, intelligent and capable of appreci-

ating the good common sense that was dis-

played in her discourse, as well as the elo

quence of her delivery. The subject of

credit to the cause. Sareasm, irony and

radicalism have been used to stir up and

startle, more for rhetorical display than to

make any change in the social condition of

woman; while upon her opposite sex the

weight of blame has been unjustly placed.

Mrs. Livermore descended to none of these.

Tobacco Sales.

do with

for years, in a manner and

woman's rights" has been harped upon

have done

found a man at

such fellows as him.

in search of him and

Bower's

241, 8 and 3.

of Charles Lafferty, station agent of the Pennsylvania railroad company at Leaman visiting Mrs. Malone. Place. They went into the room where Frederick Maulick's horse that was in-Mr. Lafferty and his wife were asleep and jured so badly about a month ago, will stole therefrom a pair of breeches containing \$40 in money and a valuable watch. not be a loss to him, as the horse is about. Neither Mr. Lafferty nor his wife heard Quite a number of muskrats are being the robbers, and they were not aware of shot along the shores. John Bell has killthe fact that the house was entered until ed about 40 during the past few weeks. A flock of geese flew up the river yes this morning when they arose, and Mr. terday. Wild ducks are also making their Lafferty discovered that his clothing was appearance. Some have been shot. missing. The thieves entered the house Mr. Wm. Child is home from Washing by crawling up a rail to a window, which ton on a visit. Mr. and Mrs. William A. they opened.

local item:

No clue was found at the time to the Ripley also arrived on Saturday evening. On March 26 Miss Tillie Haefner will perpetrator of this theft, though suspicion offer for sale the household furniture of attached to a strange loafer who had been seen around Leamen Place for some days her mother's residence; also a lot of hogsbefore and who disappeared after the robheads. Yesterday the chapel built by the

It will be remembered that in the account Methodist church and disposed of to the Inited Brethren congregation was consewe have published of the marder of Sam'l Clugston at Valley Forge by a burglar whom he caught in his house it was noted This lecture was the last of the course that on his clothes left behind was a pawn which has been a financial success, covering the expenses, which was all that was ticket calling for an Elgin watch which was pledged with the Consolidated Loan office, No. 53 West Baltimore street, Bal-One of our druggist has got in a halfbarrel of insect powder for spring cleaning. Surely if there is not "a skeleton in every timore, on the 9th of this month, by a man giving the name of E. A. Abbott, who said that he hved on Enson street,

where no such man was found.

TRACKING A MURDERER.

The Mysterious Valley Forge Crime.

Last night Mr. B. F. Hiestand, while An examination of this watch showed walking over some logs on the river, tried to promenade on a place where there was that it was made for H. F. Andrews, nothing but water, and received a pretty jeweler, of Strasburg, this county. The movement is No. 150,599, and the case is No. 612. A plated gold chain, with a Catherine Cochran took place from th brass medallion of President Garfield, was attached. Thoman was waited on by J. residence of her brother Mr. Abraham Cassel of this place. Mrs. Cochran was M.Salabes, the clerk in the establishment. who remembers the circumstances, his attention having been called at the time to the Garfield medallion, which was an un-

73 years old, and she died at her home in On Saturday Mr. David N. Fry, of Centreville, narrowly escaped a serious acciusual article to be received. Mr. Salabes dent to a four horse team he was driving. says that he does not recall the man's per-He had brought a load of tobacco to Colsonal appearance sufficiently to describe him, but is confident that he could recoglins & Grove's warehouse, and the team started off, running on to the railroad just as a train was approaching. Fortunately

In an interview with Mr. Andrews at Strasburg, by a representative of the Inthe leaders in their fright turned about TELLIGENCER, the jeweler referred to his watch book where it appeared that he Several weeks ago a stranger came to sold this watch to Mr. Laverty, Dec. 21, John Blottenberger, carpet weaver, and 1872; and it was stolen from Mr. L. just made an offer for his house that he could not resist. He also stated that he had a month ago, as above narrated. bought a carriage from E. Rusing. After dently the thief, or some one to whom he procuring 15 pounds of honey from Blot. passed this watch, made his way tenberger he started off, saying that he would be back soon to fix up the papers, etc.

At the same time the honey was to be paid for, but the stranger was evidently taken from Mr. Laverty, as he does not one whose ways are dark, for he has not wear "that kind of medal." velopments of the later crime will lead to put in an appearance, and Mr. B. is 15 lbs. the recovery of Mr. Laverty's watch, but Yesterday was the first spring day and as the same mystery attaches to the the weather was fair, considering the rainy Leaman Place burglar as to the Valley season just before it. The river has been Forge murderer, the clue does not extend

gradually coming up and is now within much further at present.

The rag dealer, Greibel, at first suspected above was received here that the ice is of the murder, has been set free, his innobroken above Curwensville and the rafting cence being conclusively shown. The is being pushed vigorously, so that we police authorities, however, are now on a judges. One provides that the salary of may expect timber inside of a week, clue which may lead to a speedy appre-Four large boats, built at Lewistown, by henion of the murderer. On Friday night shall be \$8,500 a year, \$1,000 more than Billmyer & Dill, landed here yesterday on the house of J. Jones Still, at Malvern on their way to New York to take pilots. the Pennsylvania railroad six miles from also an advance of \$1,000. The bill Henry Siple and Warren Brown took Valley Forge, was broken into and robbed originally provided for salaries of \$10,500 | them down. They came from the White of a hat, two coats and a pair of shoes. and \$10,000 respectively, but the commit- House in three and a-half hours, and at Nothing else was disturbed except some tee of finance pruned it down to the extent | the present high stage of water will have | catables. Entrance was effected by reof \$2,000. Another bill provides that no trouble with the obstruction rock, as it moving the fresh putty from around a recently grazed pane in the parlor window, the burglar taking out the glass and pashing the catch out of place so that the sash could be raised. In the sort clayey soil in The front of the window were five footprints. which were unquestionably made by a man John H. Rissser, 6,467 pounds at 18, 16, in his stocking feet, whose great toe and and 3, check amounting to \$702.15. Geo. second toe were exposed, the damp yield-D. Louer, 1,628 pounds at 14, 6 and 3, ing soil being so impressionable that, the Susan Blouch, Milton Grove, 677 pounds fibre of the stocking could almost be at 15, 8, 6 and 3. John R. Landis, Middle- defined.

> To the north of the railroad, and lying between it and Valley Forge, is a long stretch of dense woodland. After the bounds in two lots, at 16, 8 and 4, and 15, terrible struggle with young Clugston, the and 3. Henry Houson, Milton Grove, murderer, leaping into the darkness, 2,384 pounds at 15, 5 and 3. Levi Het- naturally fled for the nearest cover, which rich, Milton Grove, 2,458 pounds at 15, 10, he found in the woods: An adept in erime, no doubt, he knew that to venture 1,221 pounds at 121 round, David N. forth without hat, coat or shoes would at-Fry, Centreville, 1,009 pounds at 15, 4 tract immediate attention, even though he were guiltless. All day long the murderer, it is thought, hovered within ported as follows: J. Ziegler, 12 acres at a few miles of the house wherein the 18, 6 and 3. Jno. Musser, same quantity, murdered man lay. As night approached he must have made up his mind to make a desperate break for liberty by committing a second crime. Sheltered by the friendly On Saturday morning a little girl who woods, he could have readily made his way attends in Jacob Libhart's cabinet-making to the railroad. Still's house would be establishment ran up the lot to a shop first to meet his view after crossing the where Mr. L. was working and complained tracks, and by making a careful detour he that a man had come in and made himself | would have found the eastern extremity to be the weakest point of attack. Howunseemly conduct, Jacob rushed down ever, he did break in the house, entered with a club in his hand and meeting the the parlor, passed through the sitting man, struck at him, but the fellow room, and thence to the kitchen, After satisfying the pangs of hanger at the pantry, he hastily seized the articles which if he were the murderer would give seemed to answer the description, but him the passport to liberty, and enable when brought before Squire Baker he was him to walk boldly forth and defy detecnot identified. Evidently he was the one tion. The fact that only such articles wanted though, for he used an expression | were stolen as were lost by the murderer, in the shop. He was discharged, how-ever, but before leaving was giving the ted less than a day after the murder, squire a few points on the liability to err point strongly to the robber as the one in judging men. His time in the office gave Mr. Clugston his death wound. The stolen clothes, and hope thereby to cap-He would up his discourse by saying he ture the assassin burglar.

HA! HA!

PHILADELPHIA CRITICS TAUGHT A

The Country School of Theatrical Criticism.

Philadelphia Sunday Mirror.

Two of the Lancaster papers, the Exeminer and INTELLIGENCER, of Tuesday, Rosalind of Mrs. Scott-Siddons, on Monday evening, in that city. The New Era | tions that the work may be at once comman's article was doubtless crowded out menced. by the valuable-dissertation on the habits and peculiarities of the "Cow Pea." This is unfortunate, for we should be glad to have his opinion. The Examiner critic writes with exceeding understanding of his theme, with the single exception that he has, somehow, become bued with the idea that the lady is only

but with a dignity that becomes a woman now, for the first time, experimenting as of her refine, nature and cultured mind, an actress. Her andience, he tells she placed the subject before her hearus, went away disappointed, and regretin its true light. "What shall ting "that she should ever have ventured our daughters," on the stage as an actress." He states the appealed at once to the mother whose undeniable truth that "the comedy of nature and character fashion and mould 'As You Like It' is one of the best ever both mind and body more than any other influence, and instead of attributing any written by the immortal Bard of Avon. Had he but added the plot, he would have hindrance that woman meets from men to impressed this truth more strongly upon tyranny, or that relic of barbarism that his readers. He finds that Mrs. Siddons would make her a slave, she justly. 'overacted." "burlesqued," played like named it a feeling of protection that an amateur, and quite properly says that would not see her become a drudge, paywhen Orlando, in the woods, confessed his ing the men of our country the high comlove for Rosalind, and she "treated her pliment of possessing a more truly and audience to an abbreviated jig," Mrs. Sidreal chivalrous spirit than those of any dons' conduct was "in extremely bad

The INTELLIGENCER is not quite so se Geo. Maurer, of West Hempfield, sold the lady, "after the billows of adversity Thomas McGraw, aged 15, living in his crop of tobacco, 23 acres, to M. H. which have rolled over head from the rude sold his crop to Smith, of Litiz, for 15,5 however, that the audience "settled itself back suspiciously, and cautiously awaited developments." It censures her for the "hurried delivery of hcr lines," but decides that this was 'a palpable case of to Mr. John Fridy, of Mountville, for stage fright." And no wonder, with a \$418.17. Prices paid were 21, 6 and 3 Lancaster audience "suspiciously settled back, cautiously awaiting developments." But she gained confidence, and after sold 2,600 pounds of tobacco to Fatman & awhile the people actually understood for president, has been secured to lecture to for 17, 7, 6 and 3. The tobacco was what she was saying. It sums up in this delivered to-day.

awhile the people actually understood for president, has been secured to lecture in Fulton hall, on Tuesday evening, April way: "All in all, Mrs. Scott-Siddons, while

not presenting a thoroughly finished piece of work, may be said to have totally disproved the exceedingly harsh judgement of some of her Philadelphia critics."

On the 23d of February, 1881, the Ix-TELLIGENCER published the following We have by no means picked out all the beauties of these two criticism, but enough "Last night burglars entered the house is given to show that there is growing up. in the smaller towns of the state, a school of theatrical criticism which will demand attention, and which must be read with interest by the player people, and teach Philadelphia critics caution, for it is evident they are hereafter to be sternly scrutinized by their country brethren.

> ST. MARY'S ORPHAN ASYLUM. The Old Stone Church to be Demolished and a New and Beautiful Building to be Erected on its site.

The services at St. Mary's church yeserday were of more than usual interest. For the fist time since his severe injuries, caused by a runaway team, Rev. Father Hickey celebrated high mass at 10 o'clock a. m. Rt. Rev. J. F. Shanahan, bishop of the diocese, preached a sermon from the gospel of the day, his text being, "Blessed are they that hear the word of

God and keep it.' Before commencing his sermon, Bishop Shanahan called attention to the good work being done in this city by the Sisters and to the many inconveniences they labor under for the want of proper accommodations. He said that it is indispensable that a new orphan asylum should be erected as soon as possible, and stated that plans of such a building had been prepared by Mr. Durang, the Philadelphia architect, which would be submitted to a congregational meeting to be held in the evening.

In the afternoon the vespers were said by Father Hickey and the benediction by Bishop Shanahan.

In the evening a congregational meeting was held, at which Bishop Shanahan presented the plans and specifications for the proposed new building, which will occupy the site of the old stone church on Vine street, where the congregation of St. Mary's formerly worshiped, adjoining the present place of worship. The first work to be done will be the removal of the remains of the dead from the burying ground in rear of the old church to St. Marys' cemetery on the New Holland turnpike. The removal will be made with all due solemnity, solemn requiem mass being celebrated in the church. Then the old stone church, wherein the fathers of the parish worshiped, and in the shadow of whose walls they now sleep, will be demolished. It has long survived its days of usefulness and is utterly unfit for the purposes for which it was built; and yet many pleasant and many sad memories cluster around the worn-out, dilapidated structure. and many a heart-pang will be felt by those who were baptized, confirmed and have worshiped there, when they see the venerable structure falling a prey to the spirit of the age -to the march of improve-

The plans and specifications prepared by Mr. Durang, and exhibited at the meeting, contemplate a brick structure, with stone base and trimmings. It will have a front on Vine street of about 120 feet, and a depth of about 60 feet. It will be two stories and an attic in height, exclusive of a commodious basement. The front will be of pressed brick and the doors and windows of gothic design. The front will be dition to be the asylum, the centre the Sisters' house, and the western the chapel. The building will be covered with a roof partly of slate and partly of tin, and will surmounted by a handsome tower and

three large crosses. Commencing at the basement we find it conveniently divided into a number of apartments, including the Sisters' refectory, girls' refectory, kitchen, laundry, drying room, store-room, bath-room, to-

gether with pantries, closets, coal-bins &c. The ground floor is divided conveniently into class rooms, 20 by 30 feet, and 21 by 24 feet, respectively, Sisters' room, children's reception room, office and three music rooms. A hall-way runs through the building from north to south, and opens upon a large porch in the rear of he building. Another hall-way runs east and west, communicating with the stairways, which are to-be constructed in proections extending beyond the end walls of the building, thus giving it a better architectural appearance, by breaking a long line of flat wall, and at the same time adding to the symmetry of the interior ar-

On the second floor at the east end of the building is the children's work room, 24 feet square, the children's infirmary, spare rooms, &c. At the west end is the chapel, 24 by 36 feet, sacristry and communion room adjoining-the latter being for the accommodation of invalids. In the centre of the building is the superior's room, the sisters' infirmary, spare rooms, &c., with closets and other conveniences. The hallway, running from north to south, opens ipon a large porch, above the one on the story below. The hall-way running east and west communicates with the stairways

leading to the first and third floors. The third floor contains the boarders' dormitory, the children's dormitory, the orphans' dormitory, with the necessary trunk rooms, closets, bath room, &c. The chapel, which, as stated above, is on the second, story, takes in also that part of the third story above it, thus giving it from floor to ceiling twice as great a height as any of the other rooms. The whole interior of the building will be finished in the most substantial and comfortable manner, but without any special

effort at elegance. The cost of the new building is estimated by Mr. Durang at \$16,000, but in laying the matter before the congregation Bishop Shanahan said he considered it necessary to raise \$20,000, so that \$4,000 might be had for contingencies in ease the architect's estimate should be too low, or expenses, now unforeseen, become necessary. He urged have long and powerful criticisms on the upon the members of the congregation the necessity of prompt and liberal contribu-

The work will be commenced we are informed about the first of April, and pushed rapidly forward to completion. When the building shall have been finished, it will be an honor to the enterprise of St. Mary's and add not a little to appearance of that

section of the city. The collection of the funds necessary for the crection of the new asylum has been entrusted to the clergy connected with St. Mary's, and they will at once take measures to secure the necessary amount

by subscribtions among the members.

A Missing Man.

The police of this city have been notitied to be on the look-out for Daniel B. Emerson, of Ainsworth, Iowa, who left his home some time ago. He was traveling to see the country and was last heard of in Harrisburg. He expected to be in Lancaster on the 9th of March and nothing has been heard of him since. He was to have been in Newark, N. J., on the 12th. His mother, who resides in Newark. is much worried about him, as she fears some misfortune has befallen him. He is 48 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches high, and is getting quite gray. He is a man of steady habits. Any information concerning him will be thankfully received by

A Matter of News. General James B. Weaver, the wellknown Greenback leader und eandidate