# LANCASTER DAILY INTRLLIGENCER SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1881.

Sad Death of a Child.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

A couple of its male members informed

Society Lyceum," organized a couple of

evenings since, had desintegrated, An extra session of the teachers' insti-

tution was held this morning in the high

school room, but nothing of any impor-

Mr. Paul McMann, the baggage-master

simultaneously from the pool of the Col-

Havre de Grace, and the same will be

inst. The steamer "Wrightsville" will

early in the coming fall.

would not come amiss.

morrow.

tance was done.

## Lancaster Intelligencer. -----

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 0, 1881.

Those Northern Pacific Proprietors. A short time ago the directors of the Northern Pacific railroad company issued eighteen millions of stock to a few persons, themselves among the number, claiming it it to be a balance of stock belonging to the "proprietary interests." No money was alleged to have been paid for this stock, and the company derived no benefit from the issue. It was issued at this juncture, in order to thwart the his board be again choosen, if he retains attempt made by the proprietors of a rival railroad in Oregon to purchase a which he now holds. The Reading road controling interest in the stock of the being in the hands of Mr. Gowen and Northern Pacific. These people, thus his fellow receivers, the new board euchered, have caused an injunction to be sued out restraining the eighteen million issue as unlawful. The developments made in this litgation show a similar condition of rottenness in the organization of this road to that which notoriously existed in the inception of the other Pacific roads. None of the hundred millions of stock that represented the first capital of the company appears to have gone into its plan even more beneficial to the owners construction, it being built entirely out of the proceeds of the bonds clutches. and the sales of the government land grant. The road was chartered in 1864, a proviso being made that ten per cent. must be paid in on twenty thousand shares before the company could organize. The needed amount was reported in the same year to have been subscribed and paid and the organization was made. The land grant amounted to fifty million acres. A hundred and twenty-five millions of mortgage bonds were authorized by the charter to be issued. Nothing was done towards building the road prior to 1870, authority for the delay being obtained by acts of Congress.

In 1867 an agreement was entered into \$8,500 per share," which each member of the author's water stained manuscript. the syndicate was to pay and to become entitled to a twelfth of the profits and one director of the company. It was afterwards agreed that assessments not exceeding \$12,600 per share might be legislation. In May, 1869, the ment with Jay Cooke & Company virtue that he was called Julian the Aposby which six additional shares, afterwards increased to twelve, were created and given to that firm, and also 200 shares of stock, afterwards raised to 400 shares, for each \$1,000 of the bonds of

which they receive by virtue of the exposure of the sharpness by which they got millious of dollars without risk of capital or credit or expenditure of labor] THE Philadelphia court having decid-

ed that the McCalmont president and board of directors of the Reading railroad were choosen at the late election, an appeal will of course be taken to the supreme court, and it is not likely that a decision will be had in time to make any change in the direction of the comhang me." pany before January next, when a new election will be held, and Mr. Gowen and the commanding majority of the stock would have but husks to feed on even if they could get possession of wife. their places. The only effect of this decision of the lower Philadelphia courts is to postpone the carrying out of the plan of reorganization which Mr. Gowen has persuaded the majority of the stockholders to favor, until next year. This blown off and his brains and pieces of the probably is well for the stock as in that time it may be possible to formulate a seiling. of the road, to save it from its creditors'

MINOR TOPICS.

THE Presbyterian is a little " off" when it says : " Each new Sunday paper must have editors, compositors and pressmen busy on the holy day." It is your Monday papers that make the Sunday work. A MEMORIAL to William Tyndale, the martyr and translator of the New Testament, is to be erected on the Thames embankment in London. It is to take the

form of a statue, which is to cost \$20,000. WHEN the Rev. Mr. Silver, pastor of the Church of the New Jerusalem, in Bos-

ton Highlands, was drowned recently, he between twelve persons to build the had in his pocket a sermon prepared for road, dividing the "enterprise into the next Sunday. Last Sunday his sertwelve shares, to be valued at the rate of mon was read to his congregation from

LORD KENYON, who had a more pro found knowledge of law than of the gospel, closed one of his charges to a jury thus : "Finally, gentlemen, I would call made towards the expense of obtaining your attention to the example of the Roman emperor Julian, who was so distinexecutive committee made an agree- guished for the practice of every Christian

NINE students of Yale theological seminary have organized themselves into a the Boston baseball club, fell from a horsehome missionary band, known as "The car yesterday and received such injuries Dakota Band," for service under the extremely critical. This will weaken the the company sold by them at 88. S19,- American Home Missionary society in new organization of the club in one of its territory. These young men have all re. most vital points. were in the aggregate thus appropriated fused tempting offers in New England for what seem to them more urgent calls in the West.

WAS HE A MURDEREE ? Man Commits Suicide Because Re Was Afraid of the Gallows.

The borough of Shickshinny, nea Wilkesbarre, is startied over a suicid which occurred just over the river in Hartalmost instant death this morning at Andes' ville. Jack Freeman, a laborer, went machine shop in the village of Mechanicshome from his work and said to his wife 'I am not going to let them get any adburg, on the New Holland turnvantage over me and I am going to shoot pike, where he was employed iu myself." She said to him : "Why, Jack, working at his trade. Mr. Quiglev was working at his trade. Mr. Quigley was what is the matter with you; are you crazy?" He answered : "Well, if I don't well known in this city and used to work on the streets and at mechanical labor. shoot myself they will arrest me and He then asked where his gun was, hunted for and found it. It was an old Andes' and this morning while in pursuit army musket. He proceeded to load it of his work tripped and fell down with powder and shot, after which he sat the long steps at the shop and it down on the edge of the bed, got pen, ink is thought broke his neck. Mr. and paper and wrote in a clear, legible hand : "I am not guilty of anything, but can't stand it." This piece of paper he with the sad news to his family, and Corpinned to his left breast and then called oner Mishler and Undertaker James A. three of his children to him and kissed Miller have left for the scene of the fatalthem good-bye and did the same to his ity, the former (an old friend of Mr. Quig-Then he sat down in a chair and ley, by the way) to hold an inquest, and seemed lost in thought. After some time, Mr. Miller to prepare the body for trans as he did not take any notice of her, the wife went to a spring near by for water portation to this city, where the funeral with one of her children. While absent will be held. she heard the report of a gun, and upon entering the house, found her husband Last evening while a one-year old child upon the floor, with the top of his head of Mr. John Hubert, locksmith, residing

on West Walnut street, near Mulberry, skull spattered all over the the walls and was being given its supper, a small piece of bone that happened to be in its food, Mrs. Freeman was at first disinclined to say anything about the matter, but finally lodged in its wind-pipe. Medical aid was said to the coroner's jury : "Well, he is dead now and I dare tell." She then be done to relieve the little sufferer but ble done to relieve the little sufferer but made a startling revelation that her huswithout avail, as it died about 5 o'clock band was implicated in the murder of a this morning. man in Janesville, Wisconsin, some time ago, and that he had something to do with a mysterious affair that happened when a man was thrown from the bridge that spans the Susquehanna. Freeman had a bad reputation and always carried a knife and pistol. It is thought that his wife

preferred to see him kill himself rather than run the risk of having him judicially executed. LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. The flour and corn-meal mill at Oswego,

owned by D. Jackson Stewart of New mill York, has been burned. Loss \$19,000; insured. It is in Freedom this year that the gray

Mr. W. U. Barr cat sat on and hatched out a nest of eggs which the fidgetty hen had abandoned. good house. The number of dead from the Scio earthquake is variously estimated at from 4,000 your correspondent this morning that the to 6,000. The injured are more than twice

the number of those killed. France has opposed an internationa commission to transfer to Greece the ceded territory. Russia has informed Austria that Greece cannot count upon military assistance from Russia in case of war. Dalrymple & Co's scroll-sawing estabat the P. R. R. depot, is a victim of the

lishment, Newark, was burned last night, ague-the first of the season brought to and the stock of George Reeve & Son, our knowledge. He was caught this mornbuilders, was destroyed. The loss is The water is now being let into the \$20,000. Frederick Horn was burned to Susquehanna and tide water canals,

death while trying to rescue a horse. John J. Burdock, second baseman of umbia dam, and the three several tributary feeders between Muddy creek and about the head as to render his condition open for navigation on Monday next, 11th be at her wharf for duty at the same

# FATAL ACCIDENT.

Fell Down Stairs and Broke His Neck. Isaac Quigley, a man of about sixty-one

The delivery of tobacco at the city warehouses has not been half so large the past week as for a few weeks preceding, though several packers have received large invoices.

TOBACCO

The work of packing goes on as vigorously as at any former time, and there are still in the field a number of buyers. A good many growers who have waited in vain for the buyers to call on them are

now bringing samples to the packing For some time he has been employed at houses and trying to dispose of their crops in this way. The following sales are reported :

Skiles and Fry bought from Mr. Maxwell, of Fulton township, 44 acres of very fine leaf at 22, 8 and 3. The crop averaged over 2,000 pounds to the acre, and is very free from flea-bite or other defect. Chester County Tobacco.

James E. Webb, of Parkerville, Pennsfortunate individual has passed and rebury township, has sold his tobacco crop passed our county court house, daily and to a Philadelphia firm at 15, 5 and 3 cents. Mr. Parker cultivated about an acre last season, but intends the coming season to upon the bill boards in front of that noble plant about two and a half acres. Euseedifice. For twenty-five years those bill bus Bernard, of Pennsburg township, sold boards have been there, and upon them his tobacco also to the same firm at 17. 8 have been placed the most gorgeous works and 6 cents. Mr. Bernard intends plantof art, and yet he has seen them not ! ing about three acres the coming season. Voluptuously developed nymphs in flesh-The Village Record also says : " Nearly solored tights grouped in the most alluring all the farmers of the lower portion of the poses, have for a quarter of a century been county are going to raise tobacco this looking down from the bill boards, and year. Caleb Windle, of Kennet, has enwooing him with their bewitching smiles, gages the services of Amos F. Sullenand yet they have been unregarded ! Not only the Venus de Milo, the Apollo Belveberger, of Strasburg, Lancaster county, for one year, to attend to a large crop dere, the ancient and modern athletes. which he proposes to raise, on the shares. the gymnasts, the ground and lofty tumb-Mr. Sullenberger is an experienced tobacco lers, the ballet dancers, the model artists, grower and has moved his family to Fairand other pictures of the form divine have ville. He thinks the soil in Chester county is well adapted to tobacco culture. Tobacco Sales in Earl.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE. New Holland Clarion. The Grand Army post, of this place has

J. Mengle, of Reading, bought from I. given up the idea of holding a fair until M. Brubaker 23 acres at 12 cents round. The following lots were all bought by No rafts in to-day ; a rise in the river David Lederman, of Lancaster : Daniel Hoover 11 acres at 3, 5, 8 and 18 cents; Geo. Bair 3 acres at 3 and 14 Rev. C. A. Hay, "D. D., of Gettsburg, will be at the E. E. Lutheran church tocents; Martin Hoover 1 acre at 3, 5 and 17<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cents, and another 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> acres at 3, 5 and 15<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cents ; Christian Snyder 1 Pay day to-day at the Shawnee rolling acre at 3, 5 and 15 cents ; Jacob Myers ; A sociable was given last evening in acre at 3, 5 and 17 cents ; Isaac Cook honor of Miss Anna Barr by her brother acre at 3, 5 and 16 cents ; W. Wenger and W. Smith 1 acre at 3, 5, 10 and 16 cents ; "Hearts of Oak " to-night. It deserves Nathaniel Murr 1 acre at 3, 5 and 15 cents;

Amos Diller 1 acre at 4 5 and 16 cents : Jacob Bowers 1 acre at 3, 5 and 12 cents : Eli Bealer 2 acros at 3, 5 and 13 cents; Daniel Elworth 2 acres at 3 and 15 cents.

#### Bids for Iron-clad Cells.

In answer to proposals asked for, the following bids for lining with chilled iron plate, five cells in the county prison were his eyes as suddenly as they did from received at the county commissioners office yesterday : Mr. A. C. Welchans bid \$1,600 ; John

Best, \$1,500 for one plan, and \$1,400 for another plan; Joseph Huber, \$1,130. The contract has not yet been awarded.

Welchans' Complaint.

Mr. A. C Welchans makes a statement which seems to call for some further and more plausible explanation from the clerk of the commissioners than has yet been given. According to Mr. Welchans, when he and Best offered their bids they were told Huber had in a bid, too. They

## THE BLIND SECEIVES SIGHT.

A Remarkable Case of Eye-Opening. Every indication of an increasing æs-thetic taste among our people should be

from our esteemed contemporary a single

only authorized agent of the

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chapel last night, through the agency of a number of friends of this youthful inhailed as an evidence of advance towards stitution, for the benefit of its many growthat millenium which we yearn for, and ing needs and rapidly increasing wants. which, nevertheless, ever seems so distant Certainly no more desirable situation for from being fully realized ; but when these the establishment of a mission chapel indications suddenly appear in unex. could have been selected, and all of its pected quarters ; when eyes that have many friends, we are sure, wish for it all been blind to the beauties of nature and success in the furtherance of its work. art for many, many years are suddenly, as if by miracle, opened, and they behold in all their glory objects of beauty, which The exercises of last evening were so credit ably performed that special personal allusion is unnecessary. The programme was varied and enjoyable-the audience large they never saw before, though daily presented before them, there is great occasion and enthusiastic. The "college orchesto rejoice and take new beart in the betra," an amateur musical club, kindly lief that the "the good time coming" is not so far off, after all

offered their services, and contributed not a little to the success of the evening. We are led to these gratifying reflections The Chickering piano used was from Mr. by the sudden awakening of our esteemed Alex. McKillips ware-rooms. The followcontemporary the editor of the New Era. ing was the programme of exercises : For more than twenty-five years this un-

FART L. Overture-"Siege of Paris" (Rupley.)

College Orchestra Vocal duet---- Hoty Mother, Guide Her Foot yet never until yesterday beheld the beauties that have been spread before him

focal duer— Iroy, steps" (Wallace.) Misses Alice Troyer and Mary Sener, Reading-Selection from Dickens, E. A. Gernant,

St. Luke's Reformed Chapel Concert.

ment took place at St. Luke's Reformed

A very pleasant and attractive entertain-

Piano solo-a, Gondolier Song, b, Hunting Song, (Mendelssohn.)..., Francis E, Shroder, Vocal solo-"O, for the Wings of a Dove, "(Men-dolseohn.) Wire Earth Trank T. M. Biser Piano solo -- l'Puritani (Leybach.) Miss Margie Spurrier.

Overture—San Souei (Rupley.) College Orchestra. FART II.

Vocal solo–Waiting (Millard.) Miss Alice Troyer.

Miss Alice Troyer. Reading—Parody from Bret Harte. Francis E. Schroder. Bass solo—Sciected...........L. A. Prezinger. Yocal trio—ilear Our Prayer (Abbott.) Misses Alice Troyer and Mary Sener and L. A

been vainly appealing for recognition for a Prezinget Vocal solo-La Sercuade (Shubert.) quarter of a contury, but life-like faces of the greatest tragedians, the sweetest singers Pisno duct-Overture, Norma (Bellini.)

the most eloquent orators, the most re-Prof. A. P. Horn and Mr. E. S. Hassiernowned statesmen, have failed to attract

Fancy Eggs. glance ! And this is the more remarkable Abe Miller, the skilled decorator of as these bill boards were erected and the beautiful works of art were for aster eggs quite surpasses himself this year in apt designs and artistic execution. years displayed upon them by the Some of his work on exhibition in Barr's dear book store window is notable. He has Express, the newspaper of which copied pictures of the children of B. Revthe New Era editor was so long the honnolds, at Refton, to be sent to friends, ored chief ! Our sympathetic bosom which are very faithful. A sketch of a heaves with an irrepressible sigh, as we locomotive and the depot on another take a retrospective glance at the egg, and another still with a correct draw wondrous works of the old masters and their modern imitators which he has ing of the court house, are among his latest triumph's in his peculiar line. We failed to behold-when we remember that the spectacled eye, now growing dim, was have also been shown several other eggs, one of which was scratched by Mr. Miller flashing with youthful fire, and the noble for Officer John McDevitt, of the police brow, now growing bald, was crowned force. On one side is a funny picture of a with Conklingian or Hyperion locks when police officer who is about to arrest a the bill boards, which he now so much adragged urchin. On the other side is mires, were first put up ! But that is all seratched a justice seated at a desk. over now. The scales have fallen from Another egg has a dog on one side and a set of pups and kennel on the other. Mr. the eyes of Saul of Tarsus ; he once was blind but now he sees : he has gazed upon Miller, has also one with a clipped horse on one side and a rose bud on the reverse. the thrilling representations of Barnum's greatest show on earth ; he has seen the One of the finest eggs we have seen is on exhibition in the window of Kauffman's monkey and the elephant, and may, theredrug store, on North Queen street. It fore, be pardoned for supposing the old was seratched by Andrew Frailey, a comboards to be a new thing, and that the positor in the New Era office. The work commissioners have taken "an initial step' has been done in an excellent manner. It "a new departure" and have "started out has on it a scroll, with the name of the on a new mission of gratifying the public person whom it is for, a beautiful horse sense of beauty ;" he may even be pardoned shoe with a clover leaf and the word for suggesting that Judge Livingston "luck" and a Japanese fan.

### The Market Co

The Delivery Failing Uff-Some Reported years of age, who resides with his family at No. 9 Plum street, this city, met with

to Jay Cooke & Co., the remaining \$80,-001,000 being retained for the benefit of the "proprietors," who were also to be repaid for all the sums they had expended by the issue to them of bonds at

abled the company to be organized. should be declared forfeited for nonpayment of the ten per cent. assessment.

As is known, the road was sold upon its mortgage in 1875, and was bought in by the bondholders under an agreement the bonds and new common slock for the stock representing bonds sold at 88, therefore stands for all the money put into the road. The amount of the common stock is forty-nine millions, and the eighteen millions just issued represents the balance of the "proprietors" grab to which they became entitled under the plan of re-organization reserving their rights as original shareholders. This stock under the original agreement was to be issued as the road was built, "\$40,-500 to each of said twenty-four shares, whenever and so often as twenty-five miles of said road are completed, so as to be run over by cars." The company having now completed six hundred and tifty miles, these proprietors would be entitled under their agreement to less than a third of the full amount of the stock for which they have paid nothing and which Newnham, Oxford.

they have yet taken in full. The original parties to this interesting agreement besides Jay Cooke & Co.. were J. Gregory Smith, W. B. Ogden, R. H. Burdell, D. N. Barney, R. H. Barney, B. P. Cheney, W. G. Fargo, G. W. Cass, J. Edgar Thompson and Edward Reilley. The last name has excited a great deal of interest and comment in this community, in which Mr. Reilley was well-known as Thaddeus Stevens's law student and fidus Achates. It is recalled that Mr. Stevens was alleged at the time this Northern Pacific legislation was obtained in Congress, at a period when he was very influential if not omnipotent, that he had received a share of the spoils for his influence ; and United States Senate to represent New when he died shortly afterward, the long- Hampshire at the next vacancy. delayed inventory of his estate was awaited with great anxiety to know stock would not figure among his assets. We alluded at the time to these rumors and called repeatedly for an exhibition of his estate. When it came it was found that it lent no aid to the rumor which assailed his fair fame. Mr. Reilley's appearance as an owner of a twenty-fourth proprietory interest in the Northern Pacific revives and and gold ; ball room lined with mirrors waters this old plant. It is sufficiently and old tapestry : Waldteufela leading the \$6,000. certain that Mr. Reilley of himself did band, vocalists singing the valses, sou-

Virginia, and is now located as a farmer, about nine miles from Richmond. A let-will be a big day. to represent Stevens is not to be pre- seem to forget that I am here to protect Baily, George Henry will be a big day. sumed. The present secretary of the Mr. Mackay." property of Wm. Henning. The two properties sold together to Wyatt W. Milter received from him announces him safe ned with them, and they are now well. That at his new home. His friends here wish is why I say you do not know half the value The Homeopaths, treasury appears among the present Sale of Horses. of flop Bitters, and do not recommend them The Lancaster and York county Homall possible success. He Drew a Blank. ler for \$1,000. holders of interests as alleged in the in-Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold highly enough."-B., Rochester, N. Y. copathic medical society will meet at Col-Shippensburg Chronicle. at public sale yesterday at E. Hambright's al-2wd&w junction proceedings. He is credited umbia, Wednesday, Apil 13. A larger at-tendance than usual is expected, as mat-**Resumed Operations** York County Cattle Going to Europe. There isn't a better, more consistent, or hotel on the Columbia pike, for A. Favour-The small mill and bar mill of the Penn Wonderful Power. with having received 2,146 of the shares fork Daily. ite, 14 head of Kentucky horses at an more ably conducted Democratic paper in Messrs. Hoover & Yohn, of Lancaster county, bought 28 head of choice fat cat-tle, of G. Edward Hersh, esq., on Thursters of vital interest concerning Homeop. iron works, which had to be stopped on of stock, the issue of which is sought to Pennsylvania than the Lancaster INTELLI-When a medicine performs such cures as average of \$111 per head ; the highest one Thursday night on account of an explosion, athy, are to be considered. Kidney-Wort is constantly doing, it may truly be enjoined. It can ha dly be grateful to GENCER ; but we do most decidedly obsold brought \$200.50. be said to have wonderful power. A carpen him to appear in this list, considering his senatorial position, and his advocey, of Northern Pacific Interests while hold, ing it. Indeed none of these " proprie-tors " have any reason to congratulate themselves on the addition to their fame resumed operations at 12 o'clock last ter in Montgomery, Vt., had suffered for eight Suprise Party. night and worked all day to-day. day and shipped them directly to New years from the worst of kidney diseases, and The friends of Wm. Titus, policeman of Gypsies, York, from where they will be shipped to had been wholly incapaciated for work. He the Ninth ward, called upon him at his One Drunk. A band of gypsies are encamped at Lan-dis' woods. They have been there for Europe. Five of these steers were thorsays, "One box mate a new man of me, and I residence West James street last evening This morning the mayor had but one oughbred short-horned Durhams, raised sincerely believe it will restore to health all to the number of about half a hundred. drunk and he sent him out to jail where some days past and the women are in that are similarly afflicted." It is now sold in at Springdale farm and are two years old. The evening was spent pleasantly ibe will enior the privileges of Bummers' I town every day telling fortunes and mak- both Houid and dry form .- Danbury News. themselves on the addition to their fame gentlemen ? The average weight of the whole lot was ing trades. 1,429 pounds each. apt-lwd&w

GENERAL D. S. WALKER remarked re- against this elemency, saying he wanted cently to a reporter in the Senate chamss cents on the dollar. They therefore ber . "All this debate and these prohad their eighty millions of stock as a ceedings are out of order." "Why ?" profit. A further agreement was that asked the reporter. "Because," was the that the twenty thousand shares of stock, reply, "it is required that all treaties originally subscribed for and reported to shall be considered in executive session, operatives barely had time to escape be have been paid for, and which alone en- and this is nothing but a treaty between Mahone and the Republicans."

Mr. OLIPHANT's proposition to restore Palestine to the Jews is not in order to with being concerned in the murder of a fulfil the supposed conditions of ancient prisoner named Goodwin in the Clearfield prophecy, or as step towards the restor. jail. They gained admittance to the jail by which preferred stock was issued for ation of a lost national supremecy, but because it would furnish a refuge for the old. The fifty one millions of preferred oppressed and discontented members of fatally stabled. The parties then left their race in many lands, and also because | the jail and drove off, but were capit would pay a heavy return in money upon the investment. 

> DISCORD has crept into the Young Men's Christian Association of Philadelphia. Chicago. At the closing meeting \$82,000 John Wanamaker has not found time to were raised to pay off the debt of the attend to it, the management has devolved upon a board, and this board has got into trouble with some of the mnmbers. Many have withdrawn and instead of having a membership of 20,000, as is necessary to Missouri river, near Parkville, occupied by keep the concern on a sound basis, the a woman named Cordell and three children, association has now less than 3,000 mcm-

# PERSONAL.

bers.

Miss GLADSTONE, the daughter of the premier, has made herself almost a nocessity in every part of the college life at

Hon. A. H. STEPHENS is popular in Washington. Young people and old are fond of calling upon him, and he is rarely alone. Mrs. FARAGUT widow of the late Ad-

miral Faragut, will be a guest at the White House during the ceremonies attending the unveiling of the Faragut statue.

The Massachusetts Greenback state committee has held a meeting and resolved to pay Gen. JAMES B. WEAVER's expenses property : while on a stumping tour in their state in feet on Walnut street by 196 feet in depth May.

Mr. WILLIAM E. CHANDLER's friends two-story dwelling house and other imsay that if the Senate rejects his nomination, the result will be his election to the

The only portrait of GEORGE ELIOT which is considered a satisfactory likeness whether Northern Pacific by her family is a front view, for which she sat many times in 1867 to Mr. Burton, it is now being etched by M. Rajon. Mr. Cross has consented that it may be reproduced in Scribner.

for \$5. The account of the ball given by Mrs. MACKAY in Paris lately reads like some sumptous fete of the empire ; 200 on which is erected a three-story brick servants and liveries of black and scarlet dwelling house and store room, and other

eration : yet that he secured it without could not be cured. I am confident I should No 2. A tract of land in Conestoga ing in behalf of an independent ticket to 18th, is in town. Mr. Cordova was form. being supposed by the parties in interest ty go further? General Noyes, who was township containing 11 acres and 16 erly a contracting agent for circuses and city, left Lancaster a few day ago, for run between the New Era and Examiner have lost both of them one night if I had not Virginia, and is now located as a farmer, importuned for invitations, replied : "You perches, bounded by the property of Mrs. he is well-known here.

Edward Gregg, seventy-eight, was sentenced to death in 1871 for burning the court-house in Preston county, W. Va. The sentence was afterwards commuted to

life imprisonment, but he protested liberty or death. Yesterday he was unconditionally pardoned. The rolling mill at Topeka, Kan., owned jointly by the Union Pacific and

Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroods, was burned on Thursday night. The fore the roof fell in. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. From 200 to 300 men are thrown out of employment. A man named Goodwin and a woman

named Sample have been arrested charged to see the murdered man, whom they claimed to be their brother, and got into a quarrel, during which the prisoner was tured. Moody and Sankey have left San Fran-

cisco for the cast, and will spend pext Monday in Los Angeles, the following Sunday in Denver and the next Sunday in

Young Men's Christian association building In addition, a gentleman subscribed \$6,000 for the use of the association in evangelistic work. A house standing on the bank of the

was swept into the stream by the current cutting into the bank. After floating down the river about seven miles the house was discovered by two young hunters named Burch and Ford, from Kansas city, who put out to it in a skiff. cut a hole in the roof, the only part of the building above water, rescued the inmates and took them back to Parkville.

Is He Burt? Lancaster Weakly Inquirer. For solid stupidity and measureless conceit commend us to the person who gets

# up local political opinions for the INTELLI-GENCER. LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Sheriff's Sales. Sheriff Strine sold at the court house the afternoon the following described

to public alley, on which are erected a provements. As the property of Annie E.

Evans for \$1,900. A piece of ground in Lancaster city fronting on North Lime street 24 feet 6 inches and extending in depth 123 feet 9 nches, on which is crected a three-story

prick dwelling house and other improverents, as the property of Mary Ann Clark and her husband Edwin Clark defendants. with notice to Mary S. B. Shenk, executrix of the will of R. W. Shenk, deceased terre-tenant. Sold to Mrs. Emily Hensel

A lot of ground in Columbia, fronting 26 feet on Locust street by 195 feet deep improvements, as the property of Samuel F. Eberlein. Sold to John Donaldson for

No. 1. A tract of land in Conestoga

A large donation surprise party called last evening upsn the Rev. Henry Wheeler at the parsonage of the M. E church on the corner of Third and Cherry streets. The donations consisted of al most everything needful in the provision line as well as table linen, towels, fuel, etc. A very enjoyable time was had, and it would be hard to say who were pleased most-the minister and his family or their guests.

Water was let into the Columbia level which was for \$1,500. of the Pennsylvania canal at six o'clock this morning. The level, in question, extends from here to Chickies.

Mr. Sener Bletz is home on a visit from Pennsylvania college at Gettys burg.

Mrs. Benjamin Van Lew, of Reading, Pa., is visiting friends in Columbia. ment Mrs. Jacob Wall, who has been visiting commissioners three bids by Huber her daughter here, left to-day for her were produced. Wills said that Huhome at Philadelphia.

At last evening's council President A and another on Thursday, on account of his former bid being too high, and finally J. Musser appointed the following com mittees : Financo - Messrs. Hershey, one on Friday, on account of last one Pfahler and Wann; Property-Messrs. Pfahler, Kistler and Smith : Roads-Huber alleged, to average matters. Hu-Messrs. Kistler, Hershey and Filbert ber's first bid was for \$1,375, second, Paving-Messrs. Smith, Filbert and Hardman ; Fire-Messrs, Wann, Guiles and Pfahler ; Market-Messrs. Hardman, Wann and Hershey ; Gas and Water-Messrs. Filbert, Smith and Guiles ; Sani tary and Police-Messrs, Guiles, Hardman and Kistler. All the old borough officers were re-elected for the ensuing year. ed amounts as we have stated above."

The services held in the Presbyterian church last evening was the last of the preparatory services for the communion to partaken of to-morrow morning.

states that Mr. Huber after putting in his A meeting was held last evening in the bid, called afterwards and put in another German Lutheran church on Locust street bid ; and that yesterday he called again ; below Sixth, for the purpose of organizing said he had figured closer, and as he a new English Lutheran church. It was wanted the job, put in another bid. It unanimously agreed to form a new church was this last bid that Mr. Will opened, and the name selected was "St. John's and it was a mere "inadvertence" that English Lutheran church of Columbia. the other bids had not been returned to Seventy five certificates from the E. E. Mr. Huber. Mr. Will says that if there Lutheran church were received and enhad been any connivance with Huber, or rolled in the new organization, and the any unfairness intended, it would have names of a number of other persons who been stupid in him to have opened the propose withdrawing from the old and lowest bid of Mr. Huber, when either of uniting with the new church were presenthe others was lower than those of the ted, so that the new church will start other bidders. with at least one hundred members.

The following vestry was elected : Elders—Dr. David Meltinger and John Llewellyn. Deacons-Harry W. Leaman, James W. Gohn, Harry Zerger and C. P. Shreiner. Delegates to Harrisburg conference-Charles P. Shreiner ; alternate-John Llewellyn. A subscription for the support of a pastor was started and upwards of four hundred dollars subscribed by those present. The meeting was in every respect a success. Rev. E. S. Herring, of Wrightsville, will preach for the Nagle and Henry Nagle. Sold to John new congregation in Rev. Darmstetter's church on Locust street below Sixth, on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, when the

newly elected officers will be installed.

### "Punch with Care."

A week or ten days ago a couple of can vassers, one of whom was named Hurd, put up at the Grape hotel. Day before yesterday, his companion having gone away Hurd remarked to W. B. Finney, proprietor, that he did not know when he would

come back. Finney made some stinging remark about them both. An altercation ensued, in which Hurd alleges that Finney struck and kicked him violently. Finney says he only slapped him. Anyhow, Hurd wanted a doctor and is confined to his room while his injuries receive medical attention.

In Town. Harry Cordova, business agent of Her-

demanded that it be produced ; " Mr. This is a mistake : for, though our esteem ed contemporary has had a most remark Will, clerk of the board of commissionable Rip Van Winkle sleep, Judge Livingsers, said Huber's bid was in the drawer, and would be produced in time. Then ton has been wide awake. The beauties of the bill-boards are not new to him, nor Coble handed Best's and my bids to the to the county commissioners either. They clerk to open. My bid was opened firsthave been in existence and admired by all the amount mentioned being \$1,600. This commissioners from the reign of John amount Will put upon a piece of paper, Doner to that of Ike Bushong. and then opening a drawer began fumbling with what appeared to three scaled envelopes. Then

Little Locals. shut the drawer and opened Best's bid Some martin birds which got to West The clerk then Chester before "the season" opened have asked me to carry this bid over to the combeen found dead. missioners. He took the bid over himself Daniel Gorrell, the Blue Mountain herand then went to his drawer again, and

mit and trapper, of Albany towhship, brought forth Huber's bid. As I saw two Berks county, has been found dying in his other bids-or what I thought bids-in hill-side cabin. The Marietta mails were weighed last month. The total amount received was the drawer, I complained of bad treatment on the part of Wills, and making a state-

2,119 pounds, and the amount sent away of what I saw to the 2,045 pounds. The Lancaster Inquirer announces the

ber had put in one bid on Wednesday astonishing discovery that "more and more does it become manifest that the Republicans of Lancaster county are deeply dissatisfied with the retention of Collector being too low. The third bid was, as Wiley in the office he holds."

Water has been turned into the Pennsylvania canal as far as Middletown, and on

\$1,475, and last for \$1,100 Mr. Mont-Monday it will be open for business. gomery, who was indignant about the Speaking of a sermon delivered at the whole matter, demanded of Will if the bid dedication of the Shiloh Reformed church, he produced was Huber's correct pro-Danville, by Rev. T. G. Apple, D. D. the posal. On being assured it was, the bid Intelligencer says: "It was appropriate was opened, and behold, it was for \$1,100. and delivered in a plain manner with noth-Huber's other bids on being opened showing of the sensational style characteristic of some of the modern pulpit orators. At

the same time it showed much thought, Mr. Will denies that there was anything deep research and a thorough grasp of the subject." unfair in the reception of the bids. He Mr. J. L. Shiffer, of New Holland. changed the combination of his safe, wrote the new numbers on a slip of paper and

threw it into one of the drawers of the safe. Being pretty busy, in the evening when he closed the store he hurriedly locked the safe and then it occurred to him that the new numbers were inside, and he had not remembered all of them. He immedlately went to work. however, to unlock it, but his efforts were futile. He worked at it all day on Thursday, but of no avail and there seems to be no alternative but to send for an expert, which Mr. Shiffer has done.

Sale or Market Curbs.

Jacob Gundaker, auctioneer, this morning sold for the market committee of councils, the right to use for market purposes, first square in King and Queen streets. The minimum price fixed for all except the wood-stands was \$3.75. The highest price paid for any one curb was for No. 36 on East King street, which was knocked down at \$13.75. The wood stands on South Queen street sold for \$1.50 each. The total amount of the sales, we learn is heavier than ever before.

The County Auditors.

The county auditors transacted no business yesterday afternoon. Curran was absent, and Mr. Collins declined to join Mr. Musser in issuing a subpœna compelling the prothonotary to produce his books. In this connection we may state that we have been informed that the prothonotary never refused to produce his books, but that one of his subordinates declined to let them be taken from the office by an

Setting it Up.

Both yesterday and to-day a good many politicians have been in town, setting up the beer and setting up the boys.

The market committee of city councils organized last evening by the election of Adam R. Barr as chairman. The city treasurer is cr officio clerk of the committee.

Disbanded.

The Philharmonic society, of which Maj. Jere Rohrer was president, J. B. Kevinski conductor, and Ernest Zahm secretary, has disbanded.

FINE Custom Tailoring at Williamson & Fester's.

A METTING of the builders and journeymen carpenters of Lancaster will be held this even ing at Rothweiler's hall at 7% o'clock.

## Don'i Your Canary Sing ?

Then get a bottle of Bird Bitters, which is an unfailing restorer of song and a cure for all diseases of cage birds. If your druggist does not keep it, or will not get it for you, send a postal card to the Bird Food Company, 397 Federal street, Camden, N. J., and they will see that you are supplied. Price, 25 cents, maron Small w

Amusements. The Minstrets .- From notices the troupe, which appears to-night has received from newspapers in the west, it is evident that Mr. Haverly has excreised his usual care in its combination. This company must not be con tounded with Haverly's genuine colored troupe which was here earlier in the season. the New Mastodon's being composed of white imitators of the dusky sons of Ham. The St. Louis Republican noting the fact that the ladies preponderated largely in their audiences at the Olympic theatre in that city, says : The performance is thoroughly clean and genteel, and inviting to first-class dress circle patronage. Everything is remarkably neat on the stage, and the dressed air of the first part s particularly high-toned in the Mastodor palace. Most of the acts and sketches and other specialties are new, and the whole achievement is a new negro minstrel bill both

attainable." "Hearts of Oak,"-James A, Herne's com pany will produce the celebrated new drama 'Hearts of Cak" at Fulton opera house on Monday and Tuesday evenings of next week. The cast includes Mr. James A. Herne as Terry Dennison, the sailor miller, his original character, Miss Catherine Cochran as Chrystal, the sweetheart, her original creation, support ed by a talented company including the baby, which everywhere is received with the most incereadmiration. The company bring all the scenery, requiring two cars to transport it. The piece will be given here under Mr. John D. Mishler's management.

in matter and form, so far as such a thing is

The Hyers Sisters .- On Thursday and Friday evenings of next week the Hyers Sisters' combination will appear here. The company in cludes Misses Madah A. Hyers and Louisa E. Hyers, the colored prima donnas, and Frank Lyons, the great banjo player and comedian: They will present the play entitled "Out of Bondage." The prices are low and popular and the show a good one.

Beautifies the complexion by stimulating the small blood-vessels-Cuticura Medicinal

A food and a medicine are combined in th nost perfect manner in Malt Bitters.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

SPEER'S GRAPE VINES, one, two and three-year old Concord, vigorous vines, for sale in large quantities, at 3, 5 and 10 cents. By retail at 10. 15 and 25 cents. Small lots may be sent by nail. Address, ALFEED SPEER, Passale, N. J., (Mount Prospect Vineyard), or 34 Warren street, New York. My vines are kept in the ground until they are ordered, that orders may be filled tresh from the soil. a8-2w6&w

### "You Don't Know Their Value."

venirs for the guests of silver from Mr. township, containing 50 acres, on which are En not hold enough influence to secure this "They cared me of Ague, Biliousness and Mackay's mines, bearing the Mackay arms couraged by the success of "independent" large stake ; but it still may be that he and date of the ball ; menus on white and erected a two story frame dwelling house, Gone South. Kidney Complaint, as recommended. I had bank barn, wagon shed and other improvezog's Assemblage of the World's Wonders. Christian Wise, brick-maker, a wellmovements in many recent city elections, half bottle left which I used for my two little obtained it without Mr. Stevens's co-op- pink satin ; \$1,200 worth of strawberries, ments. girls, whom the doctors and neighbors said a powerful combination is said to be formwhich will appear in Fulton hall on the known resident of the Eighth ward, this and sterlets from Russia, Could hospitali-

public can see for themselves what sort of an apostle he is. The last notice which our exchanges have of him is that he skipped Sunbury without paying his board bills, and sent the landlord from afar some testament texts in payment. **Justices'** Commissions The commissions of the justices of the unauthorized person.]

peace elected for the several townships of this county at the election last February. have been received at the county recorder's office, and will be ready for delivery to those entitled to them in about a week.

fitts, general freight solicitor of the P. R. R., will be pained to learn of his sudden illness last evening. He was in his usual on market morning the curbs health until about 10 o'clock, when he in Centre square and along the illness last evening. He was in his usual went to retire and had proceeded to the top of the stairs where he was overtaken by nervous prostration and fell on the floor, apparently unconscious. His physician was summoned and under his care he is to-day somewhat better. He Will Preach.

Sudden Illness.

The many friends of Mr. Frank P. Grif-

Mr. Will's Explanation.

Randall, the Evangelist who advertises himself as a fraud and imposter, will preach from the court house steps tonorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, and the