MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 2!, 1881.

Citizen Republicans. Some of the simple-minded gentlemen who attended the sore-head Republican conference in Philadelphia the other day seem loth to have their position stated in the way Congressman Bayne put it, viz.: opposition to the machine within the party line and graceful submission to it when beaten. The editor of the New Era, who was one of them, says Bayne never said it. He ought to know: but if he didn't, manifestly the reporter who thus translated and condensed what he did say had a good deal better knowledge of the English language than the congressman. It is a very curious thing indeed that any man of intelligence in this movement should fail to see that his position is exactly what it is sententiously stated to be in the expression attributed to Mr. Bayne. The editor of the New Era is a veritable ostrich in self-deception if he does not understand that a fight within the party lines means submission when beaten. Of course a great many men fight within the party and don't submit when they are beaten;

while proclaiming that they do not be-

lieve in contending outside the party.

The New Era editor can only protest his

intelligence at the cost of his honesty: for if he intends to fight outside the party lines, after being defeated inside. then he makes a false pretense in maintaining that the trouble in his party can only be properly corrected within its If these men have any distinctive idea in their "Citizens' Republican Association" it is the purpose they declare to contend only within their party. Otherwise they have nothing to distinguish them from Mr. Wolfe's Independent Republican party. Wolfe announces his purpose to be to fight the machine leaders of his party outside of it, and protests his disbelief in the efficacy of any other method of getting them out of its control. He purposes maintaining his organization, giving his "moral and material aid" to the "Citizen Republicans," in their proposed contest within the party, and taking up the fight where they leave it off. Plainly the parties of Republican malcontents expect to assist each other, the Wolfe men voting at the primaries with the "Citizen Republicans" and the latter with brakes and the throttle-valve. Wolfe at the polls. This nice-looking, double-barreled arrangement will hardthe regular Republican army will not be as strong as though they were one, and will be beaten in detail. There is too much "tomfoolery" and hypocrisy about the Citizens' Republican movement to make its appearance in the political field grateful and gracious to the public eye. Since there is such an important body of Republicans as that behind Wolfe, determined to beat the machine Republican organization by fighting the party along with it, it is obviously necessary for all Republicans who do not like

to be knocked down with a feather. JUDGE LIVINGSTON fitly signalizes his recent re-election to the most respectable and most responsible position in the county by pointedly directing the grand inquest's attention to numerous There are some others he might have included in his deliverance, but he has cut out quite as much work as one grand jury will do well, if it does it at all. The negligence or waste in prison management and the other departments of administration of our county affairs. We will be content to see them reformed one at a time if the work is begun at once with the sincere and active co-operation of court which the court very properly puts its requires all boxes to be kept sealed for a foot down weightily. But most prolific of all abuses is the multiplication of criminal business by magistrates and other officers for the sake of increasing official fees. This practice, indulged in by district attorneys for years so continously, in Judge Livingston's court, to its great scandal, has corrupted the county and robbed its treasury. We have always held that the court should have cut it up by the roots by pillerying example and their uninterrupted profit from it have encouraged aldermen to carry it to the point of highway robbery, as in the case pointed out by Judge Livingston. We are glad to welcome him work in this direction.

THE New York Post suggests to Mr. MacVeagh that he had better explain the cause of his resignation. We think not. Sensible people like men to be willing to let their acts speak for them. to this. It is his last appearance. Intelligent people understand why Mr. MacVeagh resigned. One additional fact is now contributed to the history of the case, which should stop dispute as to the propriety of his action. It seems it, hat and gloves on the table and his ions of gold this year—five times as much that the president expressed his willing- effigy in the apartment. De gustibus non, as in any previous year. ness to relieve the attorney general, even of empresses, queens and presidennamed to him his successor, and the time when he would send his name in for confirmation: afterward he changed his mind; but could he ask Mr. Mac-Veagh to dance to his varying tunes?

ONE who had occasion to call on Arthur found bim in the company of Logan, Cameron and Filley-the old crowd as it were.

cross-examination in the fingers of the assassin, seems to have been the conceit of Bliss. Public opinion has been long divided as to which of these two men was the more responsible for the president's death; it now becomes a question which has made the worse exhibition of himself on the trial, Guiteau or Bliss.

THE question is whether the American Bible society is a fat overgrown He is not a strong man in cross examinamonopoly, run for the benefit of a lot of salaried offices and tending to obstruct the free circulation of the Scriptures. Even a great many people who do not credit this accusation insist upon a vigorous shaking up and showing up of its management that the public may learn

RAMSDELL'S Republic calls MacVeagh malicious, mischievous and mendacious," "the Iago of Iagoes." But then Arthur has just given Ramsdell an

THE new secretary of the treasury drinks milk -" milk for babes."

LIKE the author of the lives of the lords just as Wolfe did in this campaign; but chancellor, Bliss has added a new terror then they cannot do this, obviously,

THE aucient and modern civilizations meet in a kindergarten just established in

In explanation of some omissions from a work recently published in Boston, the enterprising publishers say they "crept in by mistake."

THE editor of the New Era, who was there and ought to know, positively denies that Congressman Bayne said at the Independent conference in Philadelphia; 'This contest is to be carried on strictly within the party; we will make an effort to capture the convention, but if the machine and its methods overcome us then will gracefully submit." The editor should tell us wherein this differs from the proposed programme and what Bayne did

THE Independent editor of the Press apparently satisfies himself and thinks to satisfy its readers with this:

The difference between reform within the party and reform without the party is that one is reform to improve and the other is reform to destroy; it the difference between stopping a train with a rail across the track and stopping it by handling the

Bless his innocent soul, don't he know that he and his are never to be entrusted ly work. The two parties opposed to with the brakes and throttle-valve? Seats on the machine reserved for the bosses.

As the Tribunc discredits a recently reported interview with Grant in which he despises its editors, Blaine and the rest of to have been lost.—Allen Turner, sr., a them, the Ledger's New York correspond- druggist, died from fear and excitement ent plumply tells it that if the Tribune is really desirous of knowing precisely what General Grant said, as well as what he Over 100 horses, victims of the disease, did not say, it would be apt to arrive at have died on the streets.-An express safer conclusions, if it would have recourse to the proper source of information. "That is to say, the editor seems to doubt whether any such conversation their present leadership to act with their took place; the readiest way to verify or positive associates in their resolute effort discredit it, one would naturally suppose, to put them out, if they hope to get would be to see the general himself about them out. The policy of submission it. There is no man on Manhattan island won't do it, when fifty thousand Repubmore accessible than he, and what is more railroad companies \$5,000 for him. He licans reject it, whether it is done his office is within five minutes' easy walk " gracefully " or otherwise; and to exof the Tribune building." Which means press such a policy, while denouncing that Graut is waiting for the Tribune man the offensive leaders as unfit for popular

trust, simply exposes the "Citizen Republicans " to a ridicule and contempt, THERE is nothing new under the sun in under which they will be weak enough the deviltry of Philadelphia politics and the devices by which the rogues there escape punishment in the courts, but the old tricks are being worked to good pur- thrown around his neck. He made a pose now that the hunt after political ras- feeble effort to extricate himself, but was cals is getting warm. The case of Jacob Albright, William Tully, jr., and John J. Keating, election officers of the Sixth diabuses of too long standing and too easy vision of the Fourth ward, charged with tolerance. Every one of the subjects he making a false return of votes cast for refers to deserves rigorous treatment. Mayor King last February, failed to reach a trial the other day, owing to a change in the counsel, and the subsequent flight The widows of Charles and Henry Coleof Tully and Keating, but it would have man were present. It is said that Maxbeen proceeded with to day. The examination of the ballot boxes would have been necessary to show the fraud and disclose illy adjusted regulations under which that the boxes were stuffed and the that place is run, are characteristic of ballots miscounted. Now on the eve of this trial it is discovered that the Republican ring county commissioners-Doug lass and Martin-recently obtained all the ballot boxes of last February, burnt their contents and thus effectually destroyed the and grand jury. The small dodge of evidence necessary to convict the accused. punishing those who steal railroad rides | The act of the commissioners was wholly as tramps is a perversion of law upon unlawful and unnecessary as the statute

PERSONAL.

NAST has lost \$50,000 silver mining The shoemaker should stick to his last. Fornest used to say he played Hamiet, Richard, Shylock and Virginius, but "I am

year and there was another set of empty

late elections.

HUGHEY DOUGHERTY, negro minstrel and wife, have adopted a Dutch baby its own guilty officers. Their unpunished | which is named (sweet) "Evelina Keller." Mahone thinks RIDDLEBERGER will be the Virginia senator. Wise would throw too big a shadow for Mahone to live in. Among four men who the Pittsburgh Post says will "under no circumstances accept a free railroad pass" is Judge as a coadjutor in the INTELLIGENCER'S AGNEW. Is the Post sure he did not use one when he was on the supreme bench of

> "General D. G. SWAIM was the next witiess. He said that he was the last person to whom Mr. Garfield spoke—his last at liyde Park, Scranton, laid on Friday, words being, 'Oh, Swaim!'" It is just robbed of its contents on Saturday night. as well Swaim took the stand and swore

Of the eighteen new rooms in EUGENIE's road, in the city of Pitsburgh. residence at Farnborough one is to be fitted up with relics of the Prince Louis Napoleon; Victoria has her prince con- broke his neck. sort's room at Balmoral exactly as he left tial doctors.

JULIAN HAWTHORNE is studying Irish scenery for a new novel, thence he goes to Bowery ruseum. Weight 720. Rome and the English think he may yet attain his father's fame. OSCAR WILDE, the asthetic poet, is coming over next month. Minister Lowell is in Rome for health. King Alfonso is a good shot, but his mother and sister beat himshooting.

THE idea of mutilating the president's take turn about helping him to entertain. ody and abstracting a portion of it in He has taken the pew in St. John's court to be submitted as evidence and for by President Madison and other presidents who followed him. The pew was set apart in 1816 for the president's use free of charge. The treasurer's books, however, show that its occupants, without exception, insisted upon paying the annual rental.

James R. Young writes from Wash ington that Scoville conducts himself admirably, and has gained the good will and sympathy of everybody by his straightforward, manly, and unassuming course. tion, and has consequently let many opportunities slip to help his plea of the prisoner's insanity. Had he been a Brewster, or a James Heverin, or a Dick White, in his cross examination of Blaine, he could have got from Blaine the opinion that the prisoner was not a sane man. He touched up to the point several times, but from a lack of acuteness failed to

Friday, began the world in Troy, N. Y., without a friend in the world. One day, while passing along River street, a hodcarrier who was carrying bricks for the masons on an unfinished building, fell from the ladder and broke his leg. Young Law stepped up to the foreman and said, "Can I have that man's place?" "Did you ever carry a hod ?" asked the foreman No." "You will break your leg, and perhaps your neck." "I will run the risk." said George Law, and from this beginning he became one of the wealthiest builders and railroad contractors in the United States, always "running risks," but for many years everything be touched turned to gold, though he could hardly write words of three syllables without misspelling them. He was the father-in-law of Captain May, of Mexican war fame, and fitted out the ship which pursued and cap tured Bill Poole's murderer. Mr. Law was always conspicuous in public, being six feet three inches in height, and weighing 250 pounds. His head was always regarded as a study by sculptors, who said that his great vitality was pictured in the massive abundance of hair, which early became iron-gray and later of a

CRIME AND DISASTER.

The Budget of Bloody News. Michael Edelbert, of Richmond, de ranged by his wife's infidelity with his brother and flight to Germany with their children, has killed himself with a pistol. -A. B. Thornton, editor of the Booneville, Mo., News, was shot and killed by Thomas A. McDerman, city marshal, for abusing him. - Van Dowell, an illicit distiller at Gallatin, Tenn., refused to surrender to a federal deputy marshal and was shot dead .- Edward and Alexander Howard, colored boys, at Franklin, Louis iana, murdered Richard Kane O'Neill, aged 14, in a field.—During a dance at Los Cruces, New Mexico, Savery Gomez stabbed his wife to death; Nicholas Armijo fatally shot his cousin, M. Armijo. Joe Miller kicked Juan Vailanuva, a Mexican, to death, and Charles McNeal shot and killed Passala Cassada, a Mexi-

W. C. Partlow, keeper of the Farallone during the progress of a fire in Brockville, Ontario.-The "pink eye" is very prevalent among the horses of Brooklyn, N. Y. train on the Canada Pacific railroad was frozen in near Ossewa, south of Lake Manitoba by the sudden overflow of the lake and a rapid fall in the temperature A temporary track will be laid on the ice. The sheriff of Bourbon county, Kansas, has captured the notorious Richard Little, one of the James gang of train robbers, at his father's house, 30 miles from Fort Scott. The state offered \$10,000 and the was in the Glendale and Blue Cut robberies, and the leader in the Winston affair, in which three persons were killed.

Lynched. Durand, Wis., was crowded on Saturday afternoon with people who had come in to hear the examination of Ed. Maxwell, one of the outlaws who had shot and killed the Coleman brothers. After his confession in a thronged court house, a rope was instantly jerked down through the aisle of the court room to the stairway and thence to the ground. He was then dragged to a tree a few rods distaut, the rope was thrown over a limb and quickly hauled tight, and Ed. Maxwell was swinging in the air. It seems that the lynching was preconcerted, and if not participated in by the masses received their tacit consent. well was dead from strangulation before the lynchers reached the tree.

Wealthy Stock Dealer's Supposed Suicide. The body of Sylvester Dodge, a leading citizen of Waupum, Wis., was found in the Menomenee river, where it had probably been for several days. Dodge was a stock dealer of great wealth, and was building an elegant residence in Waupum. He came to the city a few days ago to purchase marble mantles for his new home. and had a large sum of money on his person when last seen. At an early hour a policeman found a coat on the banks of the river in a secluded place, and on it was pinned a paper on which was written, This belongs to S. Dodge of Waupum, boxes that could have been used for the who was drowned." In a pocket was found \$25. The body was found in the water near by; it bore no marks of foul play. At first it was thought that the man had been murdered, but if that had been the case, the money would probably not have been left in the pocket. A valuable watch was also found in a vest pocket. When the news was broken to the family, it was learned that Mr. Dodge had been acting queerly at times since last summer, when he was struck by lightning. The supposition is, that he lost his money in some way and then committed suicide. The police, however, believe that he was

STATE ITEMS.

Wm. Dealville, aged 45, somersaulting in Pittston, had fatal fall. Charlotte furnace office, Scottdale, Westmoreland county, burned, and John Shaw, sleeping in it, perished.

St. David's Episcopal church cornerstone, David M. Kouutz was struck and killed by a train on the Allegheny Valley rail-

Wesley Cornelius, aged 36, fell down the stairs of his Philadelphia house, and

Mrs. Hannah Battersby, "not the fat woman, but the largest large lady," bridge, indulging in rude and unseemly bridge, indulging in rude and unseemly leaves her Frankford home to enter a

ARTHUR will have no lady of the White House, but the cabinet ladies will shovel maker, in preparing breakfast set there.

her clothes on fire and was burned to

A new thing in the Quaker city, was the appearance of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Mr. Clement S. Phillips to Miss Anna C. Biddle at St. Clement's, wearing white bonnets and carrying ivorybound prayer books instead of bouquets.

Fanny Walters, a notorious female aloon-keeper on Diamond alley Pittsburgh, has been convicted of employing lady waiters in her saloon. About twenty girls were employed to lure men into her place and countrymen were frequently robbed by the degraded women. Sentence was suspended until Lena Wilson, another saloon-keeper, is tried for the same offense. Fanny discharged all her girls next morning.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE DRAMA.

"Hazel Kirke" at the Opera House.

That the beautiful play of "Hazel Kirke"

has taken firm hold of the affections of the

Lancaster public was evidenced on Saturday evening when Fulton opera house was crowded to the walls by an audience made up of the wealth, beauty and culture of our good city, to witness its third presentation here. It was an uncommonly brilliant audience, and a very sympathetic one too, as a glance 'round the hall during any of the more affecting passages would have revealed, in the furtive use of pockethandkerchiefs that, to teil the truth, was not confined solely to the softhearted women in the assemblage. The play was put on the stage in capital style. Miss Georgia Cayvan's rendition of the title role was an altogether artistic piece of work. The spirit of the part has taken hold of her and in return she gives a faithful reproduction. Her physical attributes amply qualify her to carry out the author's conceit of a fair-faced, pure-hearted, lovable young girl forced by the sheer promptings of nature to brook the displeasure of her stern paternal relative, a character by the way which it requires the utmost strain upon the average sense to transform into any other view than that of absolute repulsiveness. Old Kirke, the miller, is nothing more nor less than a mercenary, malicious, hard-hearted old wretch, willing to sacrifice the hopes and happiness of an only daughter and wreck his own household merely for the sake of fulfilling what he in his own brutal and unreasonable stubbornness pleases to regard as his duty. The view one gets of this old party's character is not by any means a gratifying one, exhibiting him in the light of an unconscionable coward and a selfish and unnatural parent, which impression is not dispelled even in the final reconciliation with his daughter, after the curses he had heaped upon her unoffending head have come home to him in the shape of blindness and imbecility. But not to diverge too far from Saturday night's performance into a subject that has by this time perhaps passed beyond the domain of ordinary criticism by reason of the general acceptance of the play and an ostensible re-gard of old Kirke as a stern Roman Brutus (which we don't believe is gennine at all), it may be truthfully repeated Miss Cayvan's Hazel was a thoroughly mcritorious performance, so even in its every phase that it were difficult indeed to siglight house, with four fishermen and a nity its features of special worth. The boy, left San Francisco, last Wednesday call before the curtain at the close of the second act was a well-deserved compliment, however. Miss Margaret Cone gave us a very pleasing Dolly Dutton, infusing the character with the necessary amount of piquancy and buoyant spirits, which admirably supplement a remarkably pretty face and graceful figure. Mr. Wheatleigh's Dunstan Kirke is so mani festly an inferior imitation of Mr. Couldeck's that it does not call for special remark further than to note the discrepancy in execution thus exhibited, and one that is not at all advantageous to Mr. Wheatleigh. While as to Mr. Burbeck's Pittacus Green, though it may not be amiss to say that Tom Whiffen alone has given to the public a Pittaeus that was the "ginuine article," Mr. Burbeck's was still a very clever and pleasing performance-not so wholly satisfactory as Whiffen's, better Ferguson's. Whiffen, we underthan

> by the Ellsler-Couldock company, and deects points of superiority in each. THE REAL ESTATE MARKET.

stand, has withdrawn from the part, so

that, in the lauguage of popular collo-quialism, Mr. Burbeck "takes the cake."

The minor characters were capably ren-

dered, the appointments all that were

ncedful, and the management have ample

cause for congratulation upon the success

of their presentation of the play before an

audience that had witnessed its rendition

Recent Sales in Town and County. II. Shubert, auctioneer and real estate agent, sold for W. U. Hensel, administrator of Thomas D. Kelly, deceased, a vacant lot of ground situated on the northwest corner of East Orange and Marshall streets, 129 feet front, to J. U. Fritchy for

Henry Shubert also sold at public sale, November 19, at the Keystone hotel, a two story brick dwelling house, belonging to the estate of Jacob Shirk, deceased, situated on the west side of North Queen street between Frederick and New streets, No. 628, to Peter Rosenfelt, for \$2,475.

In Lititz, the property of the late Annie Sutter, widow of General Sutter, on Main street, has been sold to Jacob L. Stehman, of New Haven, for \$5,000. Mr. Stehman will move to Lititz. The lots on Spruce street, of the estate of J. B. I'shudy, deceased, were sold to H. H. Tshudy for \$1,280. Peter Ammon has bought of the administrators of John Breneman, a house on Main street for \$1,200. The property of Jacob L. Minnich, on Broad street, has been sold to

Johnson Miller for \$3,200. In and around Akron: George Adam sold his home to Mrs. Isaac Shirk, for \$2,100; Mrs. Hannah Adam sold her farm of six acres to Samuel Heiser for \$1,700, who resold to George Adam for \$1,800. George Ruhl soln to Reuben Graybill his farm of 140 acres, in Penu township,

for \$112 per acre, The Reed farm at Andrews Bridge, Lancaster county, containing 22 acres, has been bought by John Baldwin, of Homeville, Upper Oxford, for \$2,000.

The Republican Rules.

An adjourned meeting of the committee lately appointed to revise the rules governing the primary elections of the Republican party of this county was held to-day at 11 o'clock. Only three members of the committee were present : A. J. Kauffman, of Columbia, chairman, and John A. Hiestand, of the Examiner, and J. M. W. Geist, of the New Era. No business was transacted except the appointment of the gentlemen above named as a sub-committee to report to the full committee, such alterations in the rules as they may agree upon-the full committee afterwards to report to the county com-

Bad Boys.

sports, and insulting passers-by with vul-Richard Evans, put off a street car for the crowd was very disorderly, and gentlerefusing to pay fare at Kingston, across the river from Wlikesbarre, returned to the car to board it. Was run over and killtreme. They think the police should county, Mrs. Mary Dougherty, wife of a and arrest the young ruffians who assemble

NOVEMBER COURT.

A LARGE NUMBER OF CASES FOR TRIAL.

Serious Offenses on the List - Vigorou Charge to the Grand.Jury. This morning the regular November term of quarter sessions court began, with Judge Livingston presiding. On the list for trial there are 160 cases, the crimes ranging from murder down to tramp. Levi Myers, of West Hempfield township, was chosen foreman of the grand

jury, after which Judge Livingston charged them in their various duties at great length. To the Grand Jury.

In charging the grand jury Judge Livington explained in detail and forcibly the duties of its members and the responsibilities of their position. He noted that of the presentations to be made to them there were 3 for murder, 1 forgery, 8 larceny, 15 tramps, 2 carrying concealed weapons, and the balance minor offenses. Referring to the "tramps," he read the tramp act and directed attention to the fact that persons arrested for riding on freight trains could not be convicted and least with as tramps at the public expense. After explaining their powers to dispose of costs and their rights and duties in ignoring bills, the court referred the members of the grand inquest to the abuses of officials in multiplying complaints to in-

crease their fees, and said : 'In the prison to day you will find sev ought out for a hearing, sent them back for a further hearing. On the 9th four of them were committed for trial as tramps, disorderly conduct, to from 20 to 50 days' imprisonment. Some days after that, without rehearing, be sent up commitments holding eight more of them for tramps, and by the time he was done with seventy seven or seventy-eight committhis as a specimen. You will of course examine for yourselees, and report full particulars with names of magistrates where you find such multiplication of commit-

In directing their visitation to the public institutions, the court told the grand inquest to inquire particularly into the manufacturing departments at the prison, cigarmaking, shoemaking, weaving, &c., to find out the cost of the raw material, abor, superintendence, &c., and the revenucs from the product, and see what profit, fany, was obtained, and whether or not the convict labor could be more profitably hired out and the paid overseers dism'ssed. The cost of the keeper's private departments; the lavish use of gas in the prison cellar, where a good portable coal oil lamp would answer all purposes; the election of underkeepers, &c., in January who do not take their seats until April; the taking of the inventory Nov. 30 when the fiscal year ends, while the official year does not end until December 31; the frequency of escapes, and the failure to keep a record of the behavior of long term prisoners so that it could be seen who was entitled to commutation-all these were matters of proper investigation, to show and its management requires reform.

that the alderman referred to by Judge Livingston is Alderman Spurrier, whose account of his action in the matter will be published as soon as the INTELLIGENCER can obtain it .- REPORTER.] On Trial.

In the case of John Sholl, charged with selling liquor on Sunday, a verdict of not guilty was taken, as from the examination of the witnesses it appeared that the defendant sold sweet eider, which was not

intoxicating. The first case taken up for jury trial was that of Com'th vs. Jacob Axe, charged with felonious assault and battery. The prosecutor was Wm. Bewley, who resides near Honeybrook, Chester county, right across the line from Langaster county. The defendant resides on the old Horse Shoe turnpike in Caernaryou township at a point where the Waynesboro and New Holland railroad runs under the pike. Bewley was driving his cow along the pike when he was met by the defendant, who began abusing him by swearing, &c., and finally struck him with his fist. After that he caught hold of Bewley and in a tussle both fell down the bank on the railroad track, and Axe fell an top. He then picked up a stone and struck Bewley on the to Ephrata and its cloister buildings. head cutting it badly. Bewley also had his There is nothing particularly new to local arm broken so that he had to carry it in a readers in the text of the article, though

was walking along the pike with Bewley from the old manuscripts, "Sister Paulwhen the two had some words; finally Bewley hit him, and both clinched and and graveyard, mementoes of Beissel and rolled down over the embankment to the fanciful illustrations on the subjects railroad together; Bewley got on top and struck Axo with a stone twice, injuring him so badly that he was insensible for some time; Axe did not strike Bewley Plow," and of Peter Miller's intercession once. Catharine Axe and Charles Reigert | for Tory Michael Weidman. corroborated the statement of the defendant, and Dr. Ringwalt testified that he at- an article on "Buchanan's Loyalty," cnt. Witnesses testified to the good character of defendant for peace.

Preliminary Injunction Granted. In March, 1878, Helen Marks purchased house on North Queen street this city. between Lemon and Walnut streets. In December, 1879, Daniel M. Hess, of Quarryville, obtained a judgment against Joseph Marks and issued an execution on which he proposed to sell this house of plaintiff, who this morning asked for a preliminary injunction to restrain Hess from selling the property. The injunction was granted, plaintiff giving bail in \$300 to cover all damages which may arise.

Viewers Appointed. Mrs. Ann McGrann and Catherine J. McGovern, executors of the estate of John R. McGovern and Mary Ann Westman, presented petitions to the court for the assessment of damages caused by the Pennsylvania railroad company taking part of their lands in the construction of their new line of road above the city. The court appointed David B. Mouger, Douglasville, Berks county : C. H. Hollinger, Annville. Lebanon county; Andrew Mere dith, Lebanon; Charles Van Reed, Reading, Frederick B. Hossler, Hamburg, Berks county.

Insolvent Discharged. George W. Moore, an insolvent debtor, was discharged.

As published in Saturday's INTELLIGEN-

Seriously Hurt.

CER, John Helt, hired man for J. Saavely, near Manheim, was severely cut on the forehead by a pitcher in the hands of a burly negro, whom Helt caught under a bed in the house with supposed intent to rob. Complaints are made that a gang of Dr. J. Francis Dunlap was instantly sumboys and young men, ranging in age from moned and is attending the injured man, who is in a very critical condition while congregating every evening on or in the his murderous assailant is allowed to

> In Town. N. T. Blake, the temperance man, who

In Cheltenham township, Montgomery make more frequent visits to this locality and arrest the young ruffians who assemble a guest of Mrs. Jacob Waltz, No. 39 North Charlotte street.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE. Miss Annie Filbert, who has been visiting friends in Philadeiphia, returned home on Saturday after an absence of nearly

ten weeks. On account of financial difficulties the coach works of Mr. Wm. Pinkerton were morning it opened under the new firm of Redsecker & Musser, the former the iveryman, the latter the undertaker.

Mr. B. Lichty returned to his regular office in the west yard this morning, hav-

The Columbia wreck car and wreckers

left the west yard yesterday at 7:30 a. m.

for the scene of the wreck that happened

on the Port Deposit railroad some weeks

ing been on the sick list. The programme of the M. E. church for yesterday was fully carried out, and the services were largely attended, especially the services in the evening, the gallery and down stairs being crowded. After the regular services revival meeting was held with some success. Since their opening, two weeks ago, thirty six persons have been converted and are now workers in the vineyard. Exploring the Port Deposit Wreck.

ago. Upon arriving there, work was at once commenced upon the engine that lav over the enbankment. It was "jacked up" even with the irclined track that had been laid, and ropes attached to different parts of the engine to numerous trees. Another thick rope was then hooked to an engine enteen persons who were committed by an standing on the main track. This engine alderman of this city about the 3d day of then started very slowly until the rope be-September; on the 5th be had them came taut. The disabled locomotive moved a little, and after several attempts, was placed on the inclined track. When this was done, a loud clapping of hands and the balance, we believe, for drunken and yells followed. All the ropes, excepting two, were then taken off, and the work of pulling the engine up the bank began. Within six feet of the main track workmen succeeded in getting it, when a serious accident occurred. The hook on one those men, he had, as you will find, of the ropes broke, letting the whole weight of the engine on the others, and ments against them. We merely mention their being fastened to a tree unable to stand the strain, it was pulled out by the roots, the engine slipping back within two feet of its former position. Several of the men were hurt. Geo. Seltzer and Adam Foehlinger were standing near the tree. The former saw his danger in time to dodge, but in doing so slipped and rolled down the hill, receiving several slight scratches. Foehlinger was not so lucky. The rope struck him with great force, knocking him down and his head striking a rock was severely cut. One of the repair men, under charge of Carpenter Brooks of York, had hold of the rope at the time of the accident, and when it broke he was thrown five feet in the air, and in falling struck his shoulder on the rope severely bruising that member. Had it not been that he landed in the position he did his neck might have been broken. Several other persons received slight scratches and bruises. About two tons of rock and dirt were loosened. After the accident no other attempt was made to raise the engine, and after picking up the wrecking tools, a start for home was made, reaching here about 3:40 p. m. The accident occurred about 2 p. m. Another trial will will be made some week day, next Tuesday probably. Stronger ropes and other where the abuses existing arise from, what | wreck material will be prepared. On the is the proper remedy and in what the laws day the trial will be made, transfer trains Columbia to this side of the wreek, with fancy goods, and the supposition is [It is only fair that it should be stated and another from Port Deposit to that the thieves were seared away by Mr. the other side of the wreck. The men have a very difficult place to work at, being right on the side of a very steep hill and in water. Mr. Ben Lichty opened a wreck telegraph office and word was sent every few minutes to Columbia as to the progress that was being made. But

wires and the news did not reach here until the car returned home. Borough Briefs. Mason McFadden, P. R. R. brakeman, not seriously hurt, scratched in a wreck at Hoopes's woods,-David Greenward and L. G. Allen, of Clark's spool cotton factory, in town.-Strickler property withdrawn at \$6,700 .- "Two Orphans deserve good house to-night.-In St Paul's P. E. church Thanksgiving, prayers offered for Michigan sufferers .- Old colored school house sold for \$41, to be removed by Dec. 1.-Fifth Street school house opened and occupied this morning. The testimony of the proscuter -Co. C drill to-night, -Davis Murphy's showed that on the 7th of May last heirs sold No. 218 Union street to Orval Kitters for \$930.

the accident tore down several of the

Magazine Articles of Local Interest. In the December number of the Century, formerly Scribner, Oswald Seidensticker has an illustrated article of 15 pages on "A Colonial Monastery," which relates sling for several weeks. A physician tes- | the old story is well told; but the pictures tified that he attended Bewley's injuries. are good, including sketches of the saal The defense has that upon this day Axe and saron, the brother house, initials ine's" basket, "In the Garret," the old stile " Foot-washing," "The Supposed Monastery of Wissahicken," a procession of the Sisters, "The Brethren Dragging at the

In the same magazine Horatio King, in tended defendant, whose face was badly produces abundant documentary evidence to sustain the recent vindication of the expresident, whose home was, and whose gravelis in Lancaster.

Restaurant Robbed.

The restaurant of Milton J. Ruth, in the basement of the Schiller house, North Queen street, was broken into last night and robbed of nearly all the eatables and drinkables it contained, including about a his many friends here are glad to know of gallon of whiskey, several bottles of ale, a his advancement. He has entire charge of plate of eggs, two crocks of pickled tripe, the assignment of rooms. pigs-feet, &c., &c. The thieves also carried off a dozen or two of plates and some other dishes, and several bottles fiiled with water, which the thieves no doubt thought to be wine. An en rance was effected by breaking open the front door of the saloon, the upper half of which is glass. One of the glass lights was broken, and the hasp that held the lock was forced from the jamb of the door. The thieves appear to have made themselves at home after gaining an entrance, as they built a fire in the stove, and seem to have made a feast in the saloon, as the floor was strewn with bones, egg shells, oyster shells and other debris. Some ladies and children who reside near by, while returning from church heard the breaking of glass and saw some young men on the steps leading down to the saloon. They might possibly identify the

List of Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice for the week ending November 21, 1881 :

Ladies' List .- Mrs. A. H. M. Addams, Mrs. Julia Barr, Mrs. Albertine Bigelow, Miss Alice Conway, Miss Sallie Handly, Miss Fannie Herr, Miss E. R. McCan, Mrs. McCrea, Miss Elly Mandy, Miss Sallie Preston, Mrs. Jane Reigard, Elizabeth conduct, as before reported, had a hearing Snyder, Miss Lizzie C. Stoche, Miss Emma | before Alderman Samson, Saturday even-

Gents List .- J. S. Achey, Geo. E. Aument, A. R. Breneman, William Black, George Black, Jacob R. Buckwalter, F. L. Cooper, John Clark, Mr. Elseheid, Leonhard Fager (for.), Belthaser Ferch (for). Harry Gardner, Samuel S. Groff, J. G. Good, S. R. Hackenberger, Henry II. heart disease." Harnish, D. F. Hoover, E. Stanley Hunt. John Jaehler, Oscar H. Kurtz, Mr. Kipe, Wm. Lutz, McLaughlin & Zook, John Mettie, Sig. Vincenzo Nigro (for.), Peter Noldan, Harry L. Snyder (2), Strawbridge & Co., Wm. Rennolds, Israel H. Zohns.

Killed by a Kicking Horse.

Willie Lamborn, son of A. B. Lumbern, of Drumore, has died of the injuries from a kick by a horse, received week before last.

FOOT CET OF.

An Unfortunate Boiler-waker. John Imgrand, a boiler maker, employed at the Vesta furnace, at Watts, whose home is in Reading, was ordered to go to Columbia this morning to do some work. He started to walk down the track, when the Columbia accommodation east came taken possession of on last Saturday. This in sight. He saw the train, but thought it was coming on the opposite track. The engineer whistled twice, but the man made no effort to escape his danger, and as the train could not be stopped in time, the cow catcher struck him, threw him to the track and the wheels passed over one of his legs, crushing it so badly that amputation was necessary. He was picked up and carried into the station, and Dr. Craig sent for The right leg was amputated at the knee and the left one is so much bruised and cut that probably that one will also have to be taken off. He was brought to Columbia this morning on an extra train, and placed in the baggage car of the K. & C. railroad, and taken to his home in Reading. He is un-

> working at the Vesta furnace. St. Luke's Sunday School Anniversary. The seventh anniversary of St. Luke's Sunday school was celebrated last evening in the chapel, corner of Orange street and Marietta avenue. The attendance of scholars and friends of the Sunday school was large, and much interest was manifested in the exercises. After invocation, prayer, reading of the psalm and singing of a hymn by the school and congregation, the annual report was read, which showed a marked growth in the attendance of scholars during the last year. The number of scholars enrolled is 240; and the collections of the school amounted during the year to over a hundred dol-After the singing of a hymn Hugh R. Fulton, esq., made a pleasing address to the scholars, followed by Rev. James Crawford, who apoke particularly to parents. A collection was lifted for the cause of home missions which amounted to \$9.01. The Sunday school contributed, by means of the envelope system, their collection amounting to \$6.83. The singing of the scholars was notably excellent and the school enters another year with assurances of great success.

married, and had but recently began

York News.

A most exciting game of foot ball was played last Saturday morning on the Collegiate Institute campus—the college against the high school and academy. The college boys played finely and came out

ahead every inning. The question which is now agitating the minds of the Yorkers is, "Shall York bo incorporated into a city?" Yes, why not? It has nearly fifteen thousand inhab-

itants-enough to become a city. The first quarter's examination is over at the "lostitute," and the students bave begun the second quarter's work with renewed energy and zeal.

WINDOW BROKEN.

Probably an Attempted Burglary. About 3 o'clock, Sunday morning, a attle of broken glass was heard by Wm. Gumpf, 108 East King street, and an examination being made it was found that one of the window lights in the ladies' trimmings store of Miss Josephine Reinstein, had been broken. Nothing was nissed from the window, which was filled Gumpf. It is possible, however, that the window was broke accidentally by some

drunken man stum! ling against it.

To-night the Liederkranz will hold one of their pleasant sociables in Schiller hall on North Queen street. The invitations are limited to members and their families. and they are always very successful

The usual Thanksgiving eve entertainment of the Mænnerchor will take place on Wednesday evening next, in their hall. For years this has been regarded as among the enjoyable "events" of the season with this society, and that of Wednesday evening bids fair to be no execution.

New Pater .. A patent has just been granted to Christian Fate, of this city, for an improvement in sewing machine shuttles. The new invention has a wedge shaped slot cut in the top of the shuttle shell which enables the thread to be passed out of it and avoids the tedious operation of threading it through the eye hole. The tension spring, which acts about a pivot, has a wedge attached to it, which fits the slot and holds the thread in place in the yelet. This patent was secured by Wm.

R. Gerhart, solicitor of patents. Again on the Rampage. Sallie Watson, a woman of bad character, who resides in Columbia, but of late has been making her home in our jail, is in trouble again. Several weeks ago she got drunk and threw stones into Ziegler's hotel on East King street. She was released a few days ago and got drunk again on Saturday. She paid another visit to the hotel and again announced herself by throwing stones. Officer Holman arrested her, and she was

held by Alderman Barr for a hearing.

Change of Base. Mr. Will W. Power, son of mine host of the City hotel, who for some months was a connected with the Merchants' hotel of Philadelphia, has resigned his position in the latter establishment, and accepted that of room-clerk in "Plumer's" a first-class hotel on Chestnut street, opposite Independence hall, Philadelphia, lately refitted throughout. Will is a good fellow, and

Assigned Estate Edwin M. Schaeffer, saddler, of this city, has made an assignment of his property for the benefit of his creditors, appointing Hugh S. Gara assignee. Mr. Schaeffer's embarrassment is said to be only temporary, and to have been caused by endorsements for the late John S. Gable, of whose estate Mr. Schaeffer is

one of the executors. Taken to Pittsburgh.

The Jacob Barnitz, who was arrested ere on Saturday, on the charge of false pretese and forgery, by Chief of Police Deichler, was taken to Pittsburgh yesterday by Constable II. McDonal I, a constable of that city. The amounts which Barnitz is behind are said to be a great deal larger than was at first supposed.

Train Late. The train due here from Reading at 10:47 was two hours late this morning. The delay was caused by a freight engine jumping the track at Reamstown. No

one was injured. Committed to Jail. Wm. Ream, the seissors grinder, who

was arrested for drunken and disorderly ing, and was committed for three days. Found Dead in Bed.

Mrs. Hertzog, of West Cocalieo town ship, was found dead in bed yesterday morning. Deputy Coroner Stober held an inquest and the verdict was "death from

Killed by a Kickin; Horse.