## Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 26, 1881. The Winter in Washington.

Col. McClure's dispatch to his paper situation there as the revel of Stalwartwhich are expected to follow. Mr. Macadministration of the element which was and would have continued to be the backbone of the Independent strength under Garfield's administration. He was equally antagonistic to Conkling and to Blaine, and more disposed to conciliate the former. It was he who negotiated the treaty with Conkling, Platt, Arthur and James, by which all factions were to be reconciled in New York with the retention of Merritt, whose nomination Conkling had opposed but whose retention was not so distasteful to him as the appointment of an adherent of Blaine. It has been cited as proof of Blaine's greater influence with the late president that he secured a violation of that treaty and the appointment, as collector, of his henchman to pay him for services rendered at Chicago. But it must be remembered that in the Blaine-MacVeagh and who are never willing to render fore, a conviction that a sea voyage in the severest known for many years, and tion the president allowed his attorney they expect for themselves when nomi- perience, but that in any event he will be worst experienced for half a century. general—if he did not help him—to make nated. If people who seriously think of with us in the spring. a senatorial alliance, with even Don running for the Democratic nominations Cameron's help, to defeat Garfield's ap- next year would only forego that for the pointee and Blaine's best friend. It present, and apply themselves diligently is certain that the feeling between to the task of reorganizing the party in in which the former was reported to have Blaine and MacVeagh would soon have this state and putting it in fighting trim disrupted the Garfield cabinet. With which Garfield would have sided need not now be discussed; most likely with MacVeagh, seeing that by such decision he would have attracted rather than alienated all Blaine's enemies and destroyed his only rival for the succes-

But MacVeagh has gone and Blaine is going. Both will be succeeded by Grant men, and the rest of the cabinet most likely will be filled by the same kind, unless a few light weights like Hunt and Lincoln, easily moulded into full accord with the administration, be retained as a show of keeping the cabinet in part as the late president made it. The distinctive Garfield or Blaine features of the national administration are rapidly fading away. They will soon be utterly lost. It is very doubtful whether the new

inet officers from that state, are not critics and tear them to tatters. likely to overdo the business by a display of such greediness as characterized the "Onio men." Apart from this policy of caution the New York candi- them." The king of Bavaria is credited earnest, date for speaker is not the man whom with its authorship. The book is very Mr. Coukling would naturally select for severe on Prince Bismarck. It denounces speaker. Hiscock is somewhat of a the war of 1870 as immoral and iniquitous, "kicker," he has been a "Liberal," and land describes Prince Bismarck as incuranot in complete sympathy with the machine. Mr. Kasson, of Iowa, is more apt to be the preference of those who now "revel" in Washington. Besides, there is need to build up an administration party in the Northwest, where Blaine has always had a hold. We incline to be lieve that Mr. Kasson will be the speaker, with his "tariff for .evenue" principles and all. It will a very interesting winter in Washington, and its results will

the exclusion from the Republican pri- paid for supplies bought. maries of Republicans who voted for Charles S. Wolfe, the independent candidate for state treasurer, and characterized those who indulged in such " silly vaporings " as " political boys," of £2 2s. : whose management would disrupt the

tor of the New Era has recommended for adoption as one of the rules of his party in this county a regulation substantially like one now in force, that " None but Republicans in good standing, who voted the Republican national or state ticket at the preceding general election, and Republican minors coming always been accustomed to hear. Dis- from his list, of age before the next general election, shall be permitted to vote at the primary election."

This manifest inconsistency is only one of the embarrassments which the New in their present line of action. If the Continental hotel conference members are right in their position, the Wolfe Republicans or Independents are not only wrong in policy and principle, publican state conventions until they have absolved themselves by voting the straight ticket at a general election. Bereft of the help of the forty odd thousand Republicans who went outside the party to reform it, the inside reformers can have no possible chance against the But all in vain their stormful rage and regulars : but to be consistent they cannot ask for the help within the lines of men who go outside them, and hence their movement must either break down or assume a different direction, practically if not theoretically. The fact of the matter is, its profession of keeping within the lines is a pretense to draw all Re-

of it, one presenting the graces of sim- holiday shopping their announcements ple affection and friendly remembrance, may be read with interest and profit.

the other showing the abuses and extravagance to which the practice runs. In the creation of a popular regard for the refining influences of art, and a better appreciation of the truly æsthetic, these cards have unquestionably be breaking down. from Washington pictures the political served a valuable purpose. It is to be feared, too, that a good many of them ism. A less acute observer can easily are imperfect, if not monstrosities, in They claim other delegations as pledged discern this from the reports which the way of art productions, and this reach the country at large. The full kind may do as much to corrupt as the exposure of the situation of course better class can do to refine popuawaits the assembling of Congress and lar taste. Some critiques on this sub- him to Europe. more especially the organition of the ject which we republish are spicy and House, and the changes of the cabinet readable; discounting the cynicism of the professional carper, they contain Veagh's retirement relieves the present hints that may be of value to persons selecting their " cards."

> DEMOCRATIC candidates for state in their honor at Gen. BOULANGER'S reoffices next year multiply at a rate which makes us wonder where all the estimable gentlemen who now propose themselves were when the last state election was held. They could not have stood up then and been counted or Noble would have been elected. There are a good many people in the party in this state who could be real useful to it if they will spend most of her time abroad with would display anything like the alacrity her husband. Miss Kellogg has earned in working for it that they do in getting themselves nominated. There is no large fortune. more useless or hurtful class than that take any greater interest in their party country in January next. He has written rick was carried away. Similar reports to literary friends in New York that he is have been received from Newry, Lurgan than to use it for their own purposes, other candidates the same support which mid-winter would not be a comfortable ex- at Spiddal, county Galway, it was the they can much more profitably employ their time. With this year's experience fresh in mind, and the present demorali- story. zation continued, it may be casy to get a nomination next year, but such a nomination will be very valueless unless somebody proceeds to so organize the party a vicions colt. that it can, at least, win against two Republican tickets.

We move for an early meeting of the hem. on Thursday. Democratic state committe.

SHOOT the ice man!

THE district attorney should be reminded that there are blunders which may be as an indefinite number of years. bad as crimes.

In their investigation of the public in- peared in 1863, reappeared equally as sudstitutions the grand inquest may be moved to recommend a fumigation of the ment to his memory. district attorney's office

administration can see its way clear to

There seems to be a good deal of dispany were closed out at auction yesterday.

Exercise any determining influence in the pute about the high art of the Christmas Most of those present were old furniture served his term of office with accordence. selection of speaker. The New York cards; and just as the public were saying, dealers, the articles disposed of, which politicians, with president and two cab- "how pretty they are," along come the

> A BOOK is published at Paris entitled : bly inimical to kings and the people.

department was beaten by the absence of a gas trustee, everybody around the members who, if they are for it, take a office was engaged in stealing the very poor way of showing it. Their votes taxes that came in, and hiding the frauds are counted against it under the law, and of the office or over-charging the taxpublic opinion will judge them by the re- payers. For weeks the present officers have was sent to the workhouse, and David R. cord unless they can show cause to the been busy gathering evidence from parties

THE exposure of the tax office stealings largely determine the future of the Re- in Philadelphia continues to be somewhat jail for delinquencies in this office and publican party, and whether it is to have vague and indefinite, but confirmation is now gives away his late associates and to, had a hearing before Alderman Sama future except one of punishment for given to it by the admission of another ex- their crooked ways. The amount stolen son last evening, and was held in bail to clerk, John Davidson, who now claims to is said to run away through hundreds of answer at court. be repentant, that Receiver Smith's office THE New Era gave notice that it was a "den of thieves." It has been dewould oppose any movement looking to veloped that the most wasteful prices were that at least one million dollars of the

this "Stanza on Gen. Garfield" the sum

The Inquirer points out that the edi- His country shook, he dashed rebellion down : She asked his guiding hand-he gave his life!

> THE deacons of a Congregational church a formal letter to the effect that they sion of the New Testament, and to use the "Saint James" version, which they had gusted with such a combination of mulishness and ignorance the pastor resigned

Era editor and other reformers that if those who seek to discountenance within the lines must encounter dancing would strive rather to make it modest and healthful than to kill it by and upon so doing my sureties were retheir criticism, something might be done leased by city councils. Notwithstanding in the way of both moral and sanitary this, and without regard to bond, judgreform. "The attempt to abolish dancing stand ready to day to meet any liability altogether seems to be entirely thrown that can be honestly and fairly charged but are disqualified to vote at Republi- away, for if it be an evil it is one of those against me." can primaries or to participate in Re. exceedingly agrecable evils which human nature has always indulged in."

DR. LORIMER, the alleged pulpit orator, said: "Oceans roll and impetuously drive their landward waves, and, dashing surgeful waters against nature's rugged barriers, threaten to submerge the earth. mad ambition. Ragged, jagged rocks in- praise for every ruler and contempt for tercept the lawless billows and proudly disperse their strength in iridescent spray." Cold Brother Gray suggests that 1884. Blaine is about to retire to his what what he meant was : "Water does not run up hill very far."

publicans into it; if it has any sincer- partment compels us to issue a supplement public plunderers he had the courage to ity its managers stand ready to transfer to to day's Intelligences of fourteen grapple with while supported by the presithe battle to the open field. If they do columns of the regular size of the daily when he will give place to his Stalwart ingham's recent desertion of Liberalism THERE has been a most wonderful de- in religion, a clever critique on the prize Garfield laid the foundatsons of his adminvelopment of popular taste for and in- Christmas cards, and various selections of istration. In the selection of the succesterest in holiday, Easter and birthday political matters, news, religious items, sors of the Garfield cabinet, no Garfield cards. Millions are sold where years ago and characteristic American humor. Enthe trade could have been numbered by terprising local advertisers claim a considhundreds. Like most such customs, that erable portion of the space allotted to the publican will ever be a stranger to the of sending these missives has two sides supplement, and in preparation for the

PERSONAL. dent of the M. K. & T. railroad company,

and will not go South. Mrs. CHRISTANCY has had another terrible attack of hysteria. She is believed to

The Indiana congressmen pledge them selves to GODLOVE S. ORTH for speaker.

Rather than take his resignation on account of ill health Rev. H. C. McCook's A business firm in Greenfield, Mass., de-

to come from ex-Governor WASHBURNE, in which delivery was asked to "barrer.' When the French visitors reached Fort Douglass they had a turkey shooting match, and the guard house was emptied

At Benton, Holmes county, Ohio, Miss LILLIE ATKINSON stood with Isaac Spellman in the presence of the minister and a house full of guests to be married. When it came her turn she answered " No, no," with great earnestness, and further pro-

ceedings were impossible. Kellogg will be married next spring. She has sold her home on the Hudson and during her life upon the stage about half a million dollars. Mr. Whitney is a man of

It is not certain whether OSCAR WILDE, kind of Democrats who are unwilling to | England's esthetic poet, will come to this | the roof of the railway terminus at Limenot a good sailor, and entertains, there-

Regarding the Continental Hotel story. which was extensively circulated the other evening, respecting a meeting between Congresman RANDALL and Mr. DREXEL. said, "You can't come the Drexel business over me," leaving the so-called Mr. Drexel in a very embarrassing position, it appears that there was nothing whatever in the

STATE ITEMS. H. A. Trout, burgess of Girard, Erie

county, was stamped to death recently by Samuel Kephart, was killed by cars on the Lehigh Valley railroad, near Bethle-

Enough gas is going to waste in McKean

county to supply the cities of New York, Philadelphia and Brooklyn with light for Samuel Sickman, of California, on the Monongahela river, who suddenly disap

denly a few days ago, and read the inscription that had been placed upon a monu-The last remains of the personal property of the Permanent Exhibition com-

ted to attract private purchasers. When the buyers have removed their goods the building will be empty, and then the "The Real Mission of Kings, by one of work of demolition will commence in

## PHILADELPHIA PLCNDERERS.

Stealing by Millions. There is great excitement in Philadelthat in the tax receiver's office, under his senior. The proposed reorganization of the fire late Receiver Thomas J. Smith, now who paid in this class of taxes, never accounted for, and they have been assisted and disorderly conduct. in their investigation by an ex-clerk named Hanel, who served 18 months in thou-ands to millions of dollars.

It is Hanel's firm belief, based upon careful observation and close figuring, people's money were stolen during the five years of Receiver Smith's administra-MR. HORACE VOULES, the editor of the tion. How many more thousands or mil-London Truth, has awarded the writer of lions were stolen under the noses of the several receivers whose accounts are now undergoing the scrutiny of Hunter and Pattison cannot be guessed at until the With Faith his shield, he recked not Fortune's facts and figures are regularly submitted With Truth his sword, he quailed not at the to the district attorney and the attorney

The frauds were perpetrated in various ways. Sometimes there was a barefaced overcharge of hundreds of dollars in the bills of heavy taxpayers, under a pretendin Connecticut recently wrote their pastor ed increase of assessment, the surplus, and sometimes the whole amount of the bill, wanted him to stop using the revised ver. going into the pocket of the clerk who received it. Another method was to collect taxes on property, which the assesser,

Smita's Denial. Smith declares it is all an old story, blackmail and burnt powder. "Whatever I have done I am prepared to stand A DISINTERESTED contemporary thinks by. My accounts upon leaving the tax office were adjusted by the present city controller, and whatever balance was duc upon the books I paid to the city solicitor, ment note or statute of limitations, I

The Stalwart Revel in Washington.

McClure's Letter to the Times. There is now a stalwart revel in Wash. ington. The men who lisped the praises of Garfield when he came into power, and the men who spoke of his suffering and death with tremulous voice, are not heard it the hotels, or the streets, or in the departments. His sun has set, and the fitful worshipers of the capitol who have every ruler of the past, now speak of Arthur as the saviour of the party; the statesman of the age; the candidate of quiet home in the Pine Tree state. Windom has gone and is now his own successor in the Senate. MacVeagh has gone THE pressure on our advertising de. amidst the jeers of the now triumphant dent. James is limited to the New Year, probable that Lincoln will not survive the general wreck of the policy upon which man will apply. Democrats will be gen-erously considered by the new admisistration when necessary, but the Garfield Re-

> The elevation of Arthur to the presidency is strongly analagous to the accession of Fillmore in 1850, after the death of

favor of the Arthur reign.

Taylor. Like Arthur, Filtmore was at Scrietary BLAINE will not become presi- war with the president and had a party of his own in New York. He sought to make his faction the party, as Arthur now seeks to make Stalwartism the Republicanism of the nation, and Fillmore failed most disastrously-his party carrying only four states at the next presidential election. Then Fillmore represented the conservative element of the party; now Arthur represents only the Grant restoration and the reversed supremacy of the spoils system. I believe that his rule will be fearfully disastrous to congregation, of Philadelphia, are sending Republicanism and possibly end its triumphs in our history. With the Independent elements of Republicanism stoutly livered goods on a forged order purporting in city, state and nation, and with hostilby the betrayal of the government from Garfield's reform policy to the policy of the spoilsmen, there can be little to inspire the better elements of Republicans to fol low Arthur in his inauguration of a machine power in every department of the government. Democratic folly may save the Arthur administration and the party from utter destruction; but nothing less can give the new rule any other destiny than hopeless disaster.

A Disastrous Gale in Ireland. The gale in Ireland has been very severe. At Portadown the roofs of houses were carried across several streets. At Sligo a schooner was blown ashore and a bridge partially distroyed. At Derryhead, Queens county, a man named Moran was killed by his house being blown down. A part of and elsewhere. At Dublin the storm was

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

An Irregular Cow Dealer. On Thursday a man giving his name a John Anthony visited the premises of Mr. Edwards, of Hickory Grove, represented himself as a cow drover and purchased four cows from Mr. Edwards, paying him \$15 in cash and giving him a check for the balance, \$130, on the First national bank of this city. Upon presentation of the check at the bank Mr. Edwards was informed that Anthony had no money in the bank. Edwards ascertained afterwards that his cows were at the drove yards, at the Park house in this city, where he found his man and three cows, the other Ten miles a day was made by a drove having been sold or traded at Willow of 300 turkeys, driven from Freedsburg, Clarion county, to Bradford.

Street, while enroute for this city. Anthony was arrested and taken before Alderman McConomy, where after an ex-planation made by Anthony, during which he said he had intended to pay for the cows to day, the suit against him was withdrawn. Anthony was discharged and the cows were handed over to Mr. Edwards.

Died in the West.

William Duchman, of Menasha, died there on the 14th inst., in the 74th year of his age. Mr. Duchman was a native of Earl township (now East Earl), and was elected recorder of this county by served his term of office with acceptance. Then he removed to Milwaukee, where counters, not being of a character calcula. he engaged in the banking business for some years in connection with the late Hon. I. E. Hiester. Afterwards he removed to Menasha, where he engaged ex-tensively in the lumber business for some years and subsequently in the manufacture of paper. George Duchman, of Sorrel Horse, East Earl township, John, of Fairville, Davis, of New Holland, Polly, residing in Salisbury township, and Mrs. Lydia Glauser, of New Holland, brothers phia over the alleged discovery by Tax and sisters of the deceased, survive him, Receiver Hunter and Controller Pattison, all of them except John and Davis being

Police Cuses. The mayor had eleven customers before him this morning, seven of whom having merely sought shelter for the night in the Porter, John Mcore and Jacob Coxen, old offenders, were sent to jail for drunken

Adam Ditlow, charged with having committed an assault and battery on Fianna Nutto, Augustus Nutto and Charles Nut-

Fell Through a Funnel.

On Thursday night a tramp, giving his name as Solomen Gonder and his residence Paterson, N. J., sought lodging in a barn near Ephrata. By some mischance he fell from the mow through the funnel landing in the gangway below, and was so severely injured that he had to be taken to the county horpital, where he lies in a helpless condition. His injuries will not, however, permantly disable him.

A letter from Vincennes, Indiana, states that Daniel Greer, whose parents reside at Washington borough, this county, had his place one day last week, by a fast passenger train running into and wrecking a hand-car upon which he and some other jury found a true bill. He plead guilty telegraph repairmen were riding. To save and was sentenced to three months' imhis life Mr Greer's leg was amputated. prisonment. through accident or design, had omitted Two of Greer's companions, David Cronin, of Ohio and Wm. Dugan, of New York, were instantly killed, and several others injured by the accident.

Sale of Cows.

Samuel Hess & Son, anetioneers, sold Nov. 25, 1881, at Bird-in-Hand Lancaster counto, Pa., for Harry C. Lintner, 32 head of cows at an average price of \$47.56, and 23 out of the lot averaged \$52.49; the highest one sold brought, \$92.

Yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock there was an alarm of fire caused by a slight accident in the picker-room of the Fulton cotton mill North Duke street. A small stone got into one of the pickers, struck a spark and set fire to the cotton. A few buckets of water sufficed to quench the flames before the arrival of the fire-

FORGERY.

The Alleged Forger Arrested and Committee This forenoon Ernest Arnold, butcher, was arrested on complaint of John W. Mentzer, who charges him with having forged and negotiated three promissory notes purporting to bear the signature of Philip Betz, Arnold's father-in-law. These notes were taken from Arnold by Mr. Mentzer, in the course of business, and deposited for collection in the Farmers' bank. They were respectively for \$96, \$31 and \$53.75. Two of them matured and went to protest. Mr. Mentzer being unable to get Arnold to pay them, finally called "pon Mr. Betz, the supposed endorser, and was told by him that his name of the verdict as imposed costs upon Wm. has not some real ability and a good bit of and leaves a wife, but no children. this they are insincere in their profes- edition. Its literary contents will be successor. Hunt and Kirkwood will be was forged. Mr. Mentzer at once made Rochm, the prosecutor, should not be it too. But she lacks the poise necessary sions; if they do not they are hopelessly imbedie in their plan of action.

found to be of special interest, including unknown in and about the administration twenty days hence, and it is even now an exposition of and answer to Mr. Frothand while Arnold was yet in Barr's office, Charles Locher, of the banking house of of D. P. Locher & Son, appeared and made complaint that Arnold had passed committed in default of \$5,000. This two similarly forged notes upon that firm. One of the notes was for \$63 and the other | the bail was reduced to \$1,000, and she In default of \$1,000 bail-\$500 on each amount.

complaint-Arnold was locked up for a hearing before Alderman Barr. The forgery of Mr. Betz's name is said to be very on the grounds of desertion, &c. well executed.

NOVEMBER COURT.

The Grand Jury Putting In a Full Week. Friday Afternoon .- Com'th vs. Henry H. Miller, murder. Klapp, fornication and bastardy. The prosecutrix was Ann Ruth, a married moman, residing in Brecknock township, who testified that defendant is the father of her child; she claimed to have been separated from her husband for six years. It was shown by the assistant steward of the Berks county almshouse that the husband of the woman has been an inmate of that institution since May, 1880. He is a helpless cripple, his entire body being paralyzed; his wife visited him several times, but always in company with an offiand boldly confronting the spoils system | cer of the institution. The defense offered no testimony but left the case with the ity to Grant and Grant methods intensified court. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty. Sentenced as usual.

In the case of Jacob M. Erisman, charged with felonious assault and battery, the jury rendered a verdict of guilty of simple assault and battery. Sentenced to pay a

fine of \$100 and costs. Com'th vs. James Curran, sr., and James Curran, jr., fa'se pretense. The defendants were charged with obtaining ten washing machines and ninety royalty stamps, valued in the aggregate at \$1,000. Francis H. Good, of Oxford, Chester county, testified that he sold this property to James Curran, jr., with the consent of his father, on the representation by them that they each owned property; he took a note from both, which he sued out and obtained judgment; execution was issued and it was found that defendants had nothing. The prosecutor admitted that he brought the suit to recover the money due him.

The defence was that James Curran, jr., was the only party to the transaction, and that the written agreement treated him as the agent of Good, and it did not mention James Curran, sr. The court sustained this plea. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty, with Francis H. Good, the prosecutor, to pay two-thirds of the costs and James Curran, jr., one third. Com'th vs. John Mussman and Edward

Deisley, assault and battery. The prosecutor was Samuel Taylor, a colored man from Bart township, who testified that he was in this city on Saturday night, October 8th, and went to the Lion brewery on Middle street; as he was going out of the saloon he was met by the two defendants Mussman struck at him and then Deisley knocked him down. After he was down they kicked him and tramped upon him. The witness admitted that he was arrested for drankenness on this night, and other

witnesses testified to these facts. The defense was that on this night the lefendants went to the saloon and Taylor came there; he was very drunk and several times insulted Mussman, who finally asked him for an explanation; Taylor at once hit him on the head, and a number of colored men pitched in also to whip Mussman; Deisley then went to the assistance of Mussman, to prevent his being hurt, but he did not hit anyone. Jury

Jerome Stouter, who had been sentenced to sixteen months imprisonment for larceny, was brought into court and had his sentence reduced to ten months. The grand jury returned the following

True Bills-John DeLegon, assault and battery; Emanuel Gundaker, felonious assault and battery and carrying concealed weapons; W. B. Finney, first count, voluntary manslaugter; second count, involuntary manslaughter.

Ignored - Milton Keeler, John H. Swisher, Wm. McCreery, Henry Townsend and John Crawford, neglect of duty, with county for costs.

Saturday moraing-In the case of com'th vs. John Mussman and Charles Deisley, assault and battery, the jury rendered a verdict of guilty. Mussman was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and costs and Deisly to pay \$20 and costs.

James II. Messenkop, who was con-victed of malicious mischiof and assault and battery, was sentenced to pay \$20 and undergo an imprisonment of three months in the first, and to pay a fine of \$10 and the costs in the latter, case.

Henry Snyder, who was convicted of malicious mischief, was entenced to pay a fine of \$20 and costs, and to undergo an imprisonment of three months.

Com'th vs. Frank Snyder, assault and battery. The prosecutor was E. K. Stettler, and both reside in West Willow. was charged that Snyder was very drunk on the evening of October 8th; he met Stettler on the road near his house, and, without any provocation, knocked him down and kicked him, injuring him very severely. Snyder afterwards admitted that

he had committed the crime. The defense was that on this evening Snyder stopped Stettler on the road and asked him why he visited his house when he was away from home; he became very then their hose had to be atangry and the two took hold of each other. that happened. Snyder claimed that he water was thrown on the fire at all, which was not drunk, and neither kicked nor struck Stettler. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty. Sentenced to three months. John Drachbar plead guilty to assault and battery on Samuel Taylor, colored, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$20 and

Andrew Smith stole a coat from Joshua caught with it. He was committed by 'Squire Frank, and this morning the grand

Surety of the Peace and Desertion. The case of com'th vs. Amanda and Mary Taylor, colored, charged with surety of the peace was dismissed with county for office costs.

Com'th vs. Joseph Smith, Sarah Davis. Jessie Martin, Franklin Turner and Thomas Walters. The defendants or some of them, are members of the colored Methodist church of Columbia, and from and shook throughout the entire performthe evidence it appeared that there was ance, not so much by reason of the play "Trouble in de church." The pastor's upon their emotions during its four acts, name was Rev. J. A. Accoe and he was as from the comfortless fact that the hall

him on the 1st of September. The defense was that on this night the lit is not necessary to speak defendants saw their pasto: walking with of Tillotson's work, it being generally a woman, whose character for chastity was familiar to play-goers and fresh in mind none of the best. They appointed them- from the fact that it was given here last selves a committee to investigate the case, so they followed the preacher. Upon coming up to him they gave him a lecture, but made no threats. The court ordered the general design, though there is consider. defendants to enter into their own recognizances to keep the peace and to pay the | which looks like the work of an amateur. costs of prosecution.

all of these parties made threats against

cross actions of surety of the peace. Each one swore that the other made threats and had witness to support them. The case booby are simply c'oying. against Stettler was dismissed with Snyder Rose Keene, who plays the part of for costs; in the other case Snyder was Edith Gray, is a tragical little lady who ordered to give bail to keep the peace and frequently falls into the error of so overto pay costs.

E. K. Stettier and Frank Snyder, whose

Other Business. In the assault and battery cases of Wayne Shay and Henry Snyder, a rule feel like laughing where you are expected

a suit for slander against Caroline Yost. residing near Akron. She was arrested committed in default of \$5,000. This morning she was brought into court when the bail was reduced to \$1,000, and she was discharged upon furnishing that by intelligent devotion to his profession.

Mary L. Sheetz, of this city, was divorced from her husband, Joseph Sheetz, The Grand Jury. The grand jury returned the following

True Bills : Samuel Taylor, resisting an officer; Edward Sanders and Samuel

bills this morning:

The grand jury has been very busy all week and they have worked hard. They have not yet finished their labors, and at noon, when court adjourned, they had not yet been to visit the county institu-

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE. Mr. R. S. Dunbar, an employee in the Pennsylvania railroad round house, while working at a lever, had two fingers of his right hand mashed. He went to Dr. Craig, who dressed the injury, but amputation was not necessary. This is the second time within six months that the gentleman has had these two fingers mashed.

Officer Dissinger arrested a suspicious character about 10 o'clock last night, and put him in the lockup. He had entered several of the principal stores on Locust street, would look around and without saying a word would make his exit. Five tramps were seen loitering around Fendrich's corner about 7 o'clock, and the one arrested belongs to that gang. No doubt he entered the stores to see how the "land lay," and would then report to his comrades. We would advise them to keep off of Dissinger and Rodenhauser's beat, as they are always on the alert.

About So'clock yesterday morning an alarm of fire was raised in Ragtown. Smoke was seen issuing from a house near where the five dwellings had been burned down the previous morning. Up- The Times has likely not heard that they on examinination it was found that a spark | are coming to Lancaster. had set fire to some old clothes, and had lain in a smothering condition for twentyfour hours. It was put out before the Dauphin and Franklin counties will com-Shawnee boys arrived. The other com-

of Rev. T. J. Prettyman. He spoke in a of January, failing about the middle of pitulated the time spent here and how caster and York counties. he was treated, and ended by saying that he hoped that he hoped to meet every one present in Heaven, if not again in this world. The gentleman has won many friends while bere by his Christian spirit and generous heart, and a warm reception will meet him if he ever happens to again

visit Columbia. festival closes, and if it be as great a success as the two previous evenings a large sum of money will be netted. The Columbia orchestra kindly offered their services, which have been accepted, and will this evening enliven the time by some of their choicest selections. Ten cents admission is charged at the door and a ticket is given and anything to that amount can be purchased at the tabler.

blast. Numbers flocked to the sale and ing through his body, causing instanta purchased books and received valuable neous death. The deceased leaves a wife presents, which are given to every and family. book buyer. Such an array of books Columbia has never seen, and therefore hundreds have purchased. No one can mistake the store, which is illuminated by an immense head-light, showing the public

the way. The Excelsior elecution class met at the Miss Ida Hanauer's.

The wreckers will work to-morrow at the engine on the Port Deposit railroad. morrow. We have been shown the plan for the St. John's Lutheran church. Although not

and an adornment to Columbia. Gutters half filled with ice. Printing offices overrun with work.

Canal will be closed this month. Conflagration in Ragtown. About midnight on Wednesday our fire lepartment was called out by an alarm of fire. The bells rang and every engine in Columbia whistled. Soon all was confusion, our town was lit up as though by thousands of bonfires. The fire first broke out in a frame dwelling house in Ragtown, but spread rapidly and in a few minutes four other houses were in flames. They were soon burned to the ground, notwit' standing the great exertion of our firemen. The Vigilant company were unable to get their engine to the scene, being too heavy for the small number of men who manned the rope. The Columbia was there but could not work, as the water supply was very insufficient. The Shawnee was the only steamer who tached to some of the Vigies', as the both rolled into a gutter and that was all | water was a long distance off. Very little by this time had entirely consumed the five houses and part of their furniture. Incendiarism was the cause, for when the Shawnee company arrived they saw cotton waste and other inflammable material against the side of the house. C. Anthony, Thomas Jones and Frank Deemer were suspected of the crime, as it was reported Hunt, in Columbia, yesterday and he was that one of their number had threatended to burn the house down, They had a hearing before Squire Grier last evening, but as nothing positive could be learned they were discharged. Four of the houses

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were insured. The last spark was put out

an Emotional Play at the Opera House

That very melcdramatic work "The

Planter's Wife " was produced at Fulton opera house last night, in the presence of a slim audience, who by the by shivered prosecutor in this case ; he testified that | was insufficiently heated. Keep your fires going, Mr. Manager, if you want patrons to enjoy themselves in your opera house. season by Miss Charlo'te Thompson's company. There is no doubt of the cleverness of the plot, or of the intricacy of its able crudeness in the final denouement Some of the situations are powerfully drawn and full of dramatic fervor, whilst exploits are given above, charged each other with making threats, and these are piece by the introduction of several absurd scenes fand a nondescript character in the person of an overgrown acting her part that the opposite effect from the one intended is frequently produced, and, in consequence, you frequently of typhoid fever, after an illuess of eight or was granted to show cause why so much to do the other thing. Not that Miss Keene to keep her in the straight path from come by and by, perbaps, and we feel like commending her work on the whole. Mr. Joe Wheelock is a manly and con- fore. scientious young actor, and his rendition of the part of Albert Graham was in keep The supporting cast was quite fair, nota-

bly excellent being the Angie of Miss Katc

V. Morris, whose pretty face and viva-cious manner made the character of the

precocious young creature altogether win-

to the hearts of half the young fellows in the house who were only wishing for half the chance she offered to her silly Simeon, and couldn't for the life of them apprehend the lack of appreciation exhibited by that phenomenal personage.

An Attraction Next Week, There is a rare dramatic treat in store next week when the famous Wallack's theatre company from New York will appear in the comedy drama of "London Assurance," under the auspices of the Lancaster benevolent association. The cast. will include such sterling people as Rose, Coghlan, Stella Boniface, Effic Germon, John Gilbert, Harry Edwards, Osmond Tearle and a number of others of extended repute.

LITTLE LOCALS.

ttere and There and Everywhere. New Hotland and vicinity suffer severely rom turkey thieves.

Mr. George Spreeher, of New Holland, sold his tobacco, 11 acres, at 23, 12, 8 and 3, to Sigel & Moran, The New Holland Clarion editor has a

rooster which got into a barrel of feed and subsisted two week's without water. No Democratic temperance rooster that. After a march of 28 days, Battery C, Third United States artillery, arrived yesterday in New York city on the return from Yorktown.

The Marietta Times insists that the Pennsylvania railroad hasn't enough accommodations for its round house and yards at Columbia, and disinterestedly suggests that they be moved to Marietta.

Our lawyers he:eafter go to Philadelphia to supreme court. Only Adams, prise the Middle district henceforth; and panies did not hear of the alarm before it Allegheny, Beaver, Greene, Jefferson, was over.

One of the largest and most certainly ton, the Western. The Harrisburg and most enthusiastic audiences assembled in Pittsburgh prothonotaries will lose largely the lecture room of the M. E. church last in fees and are mad about it. The nineevening, to listen to the farewell sermon | teenth Monday following the first Monday sad way of leaving Columbia. He reca- May, is assigned as return day to Lan-

In a Tight Place.

About half-past S oclock last evening as the Reading freight express team was being driven across the Pennsylvania rail-road in front of the depot, the horse got one of his feet wedged fast between the railroad track and the guard rail, and To night the E. E. Lutheran church could not be released from his perilous position until a hatchet was procured and the shoe cut from the horse's foot. Luckily there were no trains near by at the time. If there had been the horse would probably have been crushed to death.

Fatal Gunning Aceldent.

Isaac Shephard, a prominent citizen of Kent county, Md., was accidentally shot and killed while ducking with a party of Lovering's grand million dollar book sale opened yesterday, and is now in full turely discharged, its entire contents pass-

A Swindler Wanted.

Several weeks ago a man, giving his name as Charles Schaeffer, opened a notion, fancy goeds and toy store in the store room corner of North Queen and Orange. He paid a month's rent in advance, bought largely from M. C. Warren, 470 Broadway, evening and had a delightful time. Next N. Y., and perhaps from other dealers, Tuesday evening the club will meet at and having in this way got a large stock of goods he shipped them to parts unknown, folded his tent and slipped quietly away. M. C. Warren, as soon as his suspicions Regular services in all the churches topolice to arrest Schaeffer, and on Wednesday came on to Lancaster, but the bird had flown, and left no trace of the direction be had taken. He is described as of a large building, it will be very handsome short stature, not more than five feet six inches in height, and weighing about 150 pounds. He is about 40 years of age, wears a full beard, and has rather an Israelitish cast of countenance. He is probably plying his trade in some other

Driving Aceldent,

Officer Swenk and J. Kahler Snyder took a drive to the lower end of the county on Wednesday for the purpose of looking up and bringing to time those medical practitioners who have failed to register themselves in the prothonotary's office, as required by law. While driving under the trestle work at New Providence, their horses took fright at a passing train of ears, upset the buggy, threw both Snyder and Swenk to the ground, and ran off at full speed. Neither of the men were seriously hurt, but the horses ran so fast and so far that they were not heard of until yesterday, when it was discovered they had ran to Lampeter, where they were safely stabled. The buggy was somewhat broken.

Wedning on Wednesday Evening. On Wednesday evening Mr. Emil Nutto was married to Miss Hannah Wagner. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. P. Mayser, in Zion's German Lutheran church, on Vine street. The bridesmaids were Misses Lottie and Mary Liller and the groomsmen Charles Nutto, a brother of the groom and Harry Wagner, brother of the bride. At the conclusion of the ceremony the bridal party were driven to the residence of the groom's father, No. 555 North Prince street, where a reception was held and the happy couple were called upon by a large number of their friends who congratulated them. The presents were numerous and handsome. An excellent supper had been prepared for the oceasion and it was partaken of by the

party.

Wednesday afternoon in the mayor's office were opened the bids for \$6,000 of the unexpended balance of the 6 per cent. loar of February 7, 1874. There were bids offered amounting to \$10,600, the premiums offered being from 2 to 153 per cent. The bids accepted were as follows: \$3,000 at 15<sup>2</sup> premium, \$600 at 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, \$2,000 at 9, \$400 at 8-the average premium being 12 and three-fifths per cent and the average interests which investors will realize 54

Died in Jall. Mrs. Fordney, the widow of the late Jacob Fordney, of poor house fame, died in the county jail this morning from hemorrhage of the lungs. She was addicted to intemperance, and was committed to prison about a week ago for drunken and lisorderly conduct.

Mr. Snyder's Funeral.

John A. Snyder, victim of the railroad tragedy in Mt. Joy, will be buried tomorrow, according to the funeral notice published elsewhere, which would have appeared earlier, but for the intervening holiday.

Death of a Hotel Keeper. Jacob Eberly, proprietor of the Union hotel, East Chestnut street, died last night

ten days. He was about 27 years old, Time for Adjourned Courts. The court has fixed the times for holding the adjourned courts during the year

1882. They will be advertised as hereto-Selling Liquor Without License. Amelia Gerlitzki, who keeps a shebang North street, was arrested and held to bail by Alderman Barr, to answer for

selling liquor without license. Correction.

The James Messenkop who was tried in court is not James L., as erroreously some and charming, and went straight stated by us, but it was James H.