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Obstructing the streets.

The claim of telegraph companies to had been pointed out in these columns. obstruct the public highways with their | In all the cases the defense is the same, poles can only be maintained upon the ground of necessity. Certainly these ways were never intended for such use. Every highway is owned by the owners of the adjacent properties, subject to the others the private counsel " must share wrestled him out the front steps into the use of the community for necessary pur- in equal measure the condemnation of poses of public benefit. It is a very de- the INTELLIGENCER." This defense batable question whether telegraph sounds very much as if District Attor- DANIEL, of Virginia, have purchased a poles, which certainly obstruct the highways for their ordinary use, are necessary public conveniences. If there was duties as to consider that he can unload no other way of erecting a telegraph line except on poles, it might be plausibly maintained that the public benefit demanded submission to their inconveniences. But they are only used because they afford the cheapest way of building a line. The wires might be buried and put out of every one's way. But surely may certainly be abated as such. The That he did not surrender this duty into attempt of the American Rapid-Transit the hands of private counsel, in at least Telegraph company to put up, on narrow sidewalks, poles twenty inches in diameter, can find no justification whatever. Even the ten-inch pole is an obstruction that we cannot be asked decently to submit to, when iron poles of half the diameter, or less, could be substituted. In Philadelphia these iron poles are required | the public rightly holds him responsible. by the authorities. And why not here ? The street which is being used by the of this explanation, we will not ask it to company is for most of its length but a tell how many of the indictments sent to fourteen feet wide alley, and, in the the grand jury last week for cases tria- the hope of making it go ; but, in spite squares near the town centre, is so much ble in quarter sessions, were defectively even of the gorgeous array in which the used as to be of inadequate size when its drawn in over and terminer to incease whole width is unobstructed. Yet it has the district attorney's fees. here already a line of poles and this new line of immense masts cannot patiently be submitted to.

It is a surprising thing that citizens have been so quiet under the ag- clusion from the primarics of such as gravating impositions of telegraph com- did not vote the state ticket at the prepanies with their poles; and it is really astounding that the city councils should have so little regard for the interest and rights of citizens as to want to impose this fresh nuisance upon them. The right of councils to authorize such use of the streets is denied and will probably be tested in the courts. But when there is so general an expression of public sentiment as now exists against the incumbrance of the streets with the new set of poles, it would seem that there should be no necessity for an appeal to the courts for protection. The sentiment of and it won't stir. the people ought to be so coercive of the street committee and of councils as to cause them to rescind their action. The conduct of telegraph companies is not such as to recommend them to public theirs. Our steady experience has been elsewhere. that new companies are started as competing lines with sole intent to levy blackmail on the old company and sell out to it at a great profit to the projectors. The present enterprise may have a more honest purpose, but it is not heral-led with any stronger protestations of its continued independence than have accompanied the many iner. Glad to hear it. You're preaching other projects that have been engulphed in the belly of the Western Union. highway to a correct political faith. With this anaconda we have no sympathy, and we are quite ready to see competitors spring up against it. But we for the privileges of transit which they close. seek. Let them buy the right to put their poles on private property, just as railroads buy their right of way. Or if the law will permit the use of the highways by order of city councils and other authorities over them, which we greatly doubt, it should at least in decency be paid for at its value to corporations such as this new one, which has already been shown to have been bled by its projectors to the amount of half its capital-half being appropriated for building the line and the other half to the pockets of the enterprising corporators. They are to have the dance and we to pay the piper. MR. EDW. MCPHERSON is understood to be far above pecuniary want, and he trons of public amusements who go so octhe office of clerk of the House. But get the worth of their money, we go outhere we find him at Washington begging side the usual department of amusement for this clerkship against the needy colored man and brother, Rainey, of South pany of players, which will present "Lon-Carolina, an ex-congressman, and one of don Assurance" to the Laucaster public the decentest of his race. Rainey had at the opera house on Thursday evening, this nomination last session when it was for the benefit of the Lancaster benevolent an empty honor, and naturally his people want it for him now when there is corn on the cob. The negroes give the Republicans whatever majority they most of their entire vote in the South. Campaign orators like McPherson are fond of singing praises to them before the elections, but are always ready well as its benevolent object, entitle it to to crowd them away from the mealtub when the rations are handed out. But McPherson's little finger had more weight under Garfield's administration than his loins have with Arthur's. He is remembered chiefly for his extreme hostility to Stalwartism and as the author of the Pennsylvania resolution of 1881, which he interpreted as an implication of the Stalwarts in responsibility for Garfield's murder. These events are too recent to be forgotten and the administration is not likely to lend McPheison any special aid in his aspirations.

SOMEBODY, evidently not a Daniel come to judgment, essays in the Examiner to defend District Attorney Davis against the responsibility for that "learned and able" private counsel were employed, and therefore, the Examiner concludes, in one case our " criticism must be of no avail," and in the around his library, pistol in hand, and ney Davis had written it. Nobody else very handsome cane to be presented to could have such dense ignorance of his him. It is of purest ebony, with a gold the responsibility for a neglect of them upon private counsel, because he " has study." With private counsel's relations to criminal prosecutions neither

timore, 1881." the public nor the INTELLIGENCER district attorney is excluded from stay with them. one of the cases, is admitted by the Examiner, when it says that one of the bills of the manuscript, of nightly royalties and sent in the private counsel "knew damages, because Mrs. Price-Fanny that could not be sustained." The district was-failed to do justice to the play and attorney sent it in all the same, and drew cut it to such an extent that nothing but his fees, we warrant, in this and in all

Since his apologist has made such a mess

THE editor of the New Era explains that when he proposed as a rule for the Republican party in this county the extrowned in canal.

ceding election-and yet is "agin the enforcement "editorially-he only proposed this as a compromise between conflicting elements of the party and not jured. because believed in it or subscribed to it !

" 'Tis not the grapes of Canaan that repay, But the high faith that failed not by the way. THE telegraph poles must not go up or

must come down.

MR. EDWARD MCPHERSON finds "the nigger in the woodpile " a lion in his path,

No, Mr. Arthur will not give nine-tenths of his appointments to Blaine men--not quite nine-tenths.

decorated President ARTHUR'S pew very elaborately, expecting him to come there to worship and be worshiped. But, instead the president went to a church belonging to the colored people and did his three slips in his office last week which thanksgiving in a plain way among a plain people

Rev. Dr. GAGE, of Hartford, Conn., has shown that he is not afraid to encounter the powers of darkness or grapple with the thief in the night. The other night he seized a burglar who was groping sidewalk. The plucky preacher stayed on top until the police ironed his game. head, in the shape of an eagle's head, the eyes being diamonds of fine quality. The cane bears the inscription : "Presented to

Major John W. Daniel-champion of Virhundreds of indictments to prepare and ginia's honor-by the Daniel club of Bal-

Rev. P. S. HENSON, D. D., pastor of Memorial Baptist church, Broad and Master streets, Philadelphia, has decided has anything to do. Until the to accept the call from the First Baptist church, of Chicago, which he recently deif these poles are authorized they them he has their direction and control clined. This change of mind was brought ought to be used with the least pos-sible obstruction of the legitimate by the private counsel can excuse the discontinuity about by the persuasive eloquence of a committee of Chicagoans who visited Dr. Henson on Wednesday and again urged use of an avenue. Otherwise they failure of the district attorney to see him to accept the call. Now Henson's are a nuisance, and it would seem that indictments are properly drawn. members make renewed appeals to him to

> ANNA DICKINSON has sued FANNY DAV-ENPORT for maltreating her play, "An American Girl," and claims the recovery the toilettes and their occupants were left, to the great damage of the literary the other slip shod indictments, for which reputation of the aforesaid Miss Dickin son. In reply to the accusations Miss Fanny retorts that the play was dull and tiresome as it came from the fair authoress and that she had only introduced the "gags" and left out the intellectuality in heroine was clad, the play failed and was at length consigned to a melancholy obliv-

> > LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. Kosciusko, Miss., burned out. Wesley Furnham, Trenton, N. J., drunk,

James P. Holland, implicated in murder of Burgess Jones in 1879, lynched by a mob at Dardonel, Arkansas. By the caving in of a stone quarry near Rondout. Edward Kearney and Michael

Gillen killed, and two others seriously in-An Ottawa grocer's cat has attained local notoriety by catching two rats at onceone with its teeth and one with its claws. Greenbury Cannon, a farmer, near Odessa, Del., while returning from his church Sunday was thrown from his wagon and fatally injured.

The Legislature of Kentucky met yesterday. Williams C. Owens, of Scott county, was nominated by the Democrats for

speaker of the House. John Spingart fatally injured in a roll-

of the building.

STATE ITEMS.

The "Top" Crop of Cotton,

Novel Pulpit Scenes. In Woodstown, N. J., on Tuesday, Rev. E. Dalias Stager, pastor of the Baptist church and for several years pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church, of Camden, fell in his pulpit while preaching the last half of his sermon, expiring fifteen minutes after the fall.

> In Memphis, on Sunday, a large strange bulldog, pure white, bounded into Mount Olive church (colored), broke for the pulpit, seized the visiting preacher and dragged him from the platform, The dog only let go when his brains had been beaten out. The congregation think the devil sent the dog. In Avery chapel (colored). at the same time, some heavy brothers broke down a bench and created a panic. The church is built on stilts, over a bayou. The congregation leaped from the window to the bayou carrying sash and all. Many were badly huri, one woman fatally.

Great Gales.

About forty persons who were injured in the late English gale are being treated in the London hospitals. It is feared that some of the cases will prove fatal. Fifty barges were sunk in the Thames. Extensive goods are reported in the upper Thamcs valley.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. TOBACCO.

The Grop of '81--- The Best Grop Ever Grown ''-- "White-veined Trash ''-Pre-paring to Receive the New Grop-New Warehouses Erected-Estimated Purchases of New Leaf.

The disinterested inquirer after truth experiences a little difficulty sometimes in finding it, especially if his search be made among people concerned in the growth, packing or manufacture of leaf tobacco. Farmers who have sold their last year's crop, are apt to say it is good and clean, but much of it short and they got good prices for it. Those who have not yet sold say

they have the best crop ever grown ; free from holes, white-vein or other imperfections, of admirable color and quality, and becoming better every day. Buyers who invested largely early in the season, say the crop is excellent; better than they expected when they bought it, and they would duplicate their purchases if they could-but they cannot, as they have already secured the cream of the crop. Dealers who declined to enter the race for choice pickings early in the season, pronounce the crop a bad one-not only short of leaf, but disastrously affected with white vein. The heavy

buyers, they say, are sick of their pur-chases, and will lose heavily on them. Of course, all these different statements cannot be true, and as we do not care to go to "the bottom of a well" in search of truth, we will be content to adopt the other

adage, that "truth lies between extremes." A portion of the crop is, per- mem haps, the best ever grown, and anothering." portion white-veined trash ; the bulk of it. however, being about as good as usual, on an average, but the total weight being a good deal less than last year, notwithstanding the increased acreage.

Good or bad, there never was before, in the history of the Lancaster county tobacco trade, such extensive preparations made to receive and pack it as are now ing mill, in Trenton, by the falling of a being made in this city. In additon to the

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LOCAL SCIENTISIS. The Linnmans in Monthly Meeting.

The Linnæan society met on Saturday resident J. S. Stahr in the chair, and Dr. M. L Davis secretary. The meeting was well attended, and much interest was manifested. After the usual prelimina-

ries, the following donations were an nounced : Museum : A specimen of oats from Huntingdonahire, England, selected from a growing spot in a field. A specimen of Black Tartary oats, from the stables of the O'Donovans, Ireland, grown with vetches to support them, and cut and fed green. Specimens of tares or vetches, Huntingdonshire, England, cut and fed green. Two specimens of heather, from he same locality, all of which were collected and presented by Mrs. P. E. Gibbons

Library : Contagious diseases of Ani-mals, one vol. 391 pp. octavo, illustrated from department of agriculture. Circular of Information, Bureau of Education, 79 pp. octavo, from department of the in nterior. Two pamphlets on Discipline of Schools, and Education of Crime, from the same. Nos. 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20, vol. 20, Official Patent Office Gazette, from the Lancaster Farmer for November, same. The Sugar-Beet for November, 1881. 1881. Four book catalogues, foreign and domestic.

Historical: A \$20 bankbill on the Marietta and Susquehanna trading company, date January 5th, 1818; a \$1 bill on the Egg Harbor bank, date Oct. 1, 1861; a \$2 bill on the Marine bank of Baltimore, date April 25th, 1861; a \$2 bill on the Union bank of Reading, date Dec. 1st, 1860; a 83 bill on the Bank of New Jersey, date May 1st, 1855; a \$2 bill on the Farmers' and Merchants' bank of Middletown Point, New Jersey, date May 1st, 1850. All of which were donated by Mr. Wm. H. Bulles. Three envelopes containing 51 scraps of biography and history collected by the curators.

DEFERRED BUSINESS.

The resolution offered by Dr. Davis at the July meeting, was considered and adopted, and Dr. Davis, President Stahr and C. A. Heinitsh were appointed the committee thereon, with power to appoint sub-committeemen, either from members or friends of the society. The object of this resolution is to take cognizance of such moral and material support as may come within the experience and observadamage is about fifty-five dollars. tion of the committees for advancing the interest and efficiency of the society, and to report its progress from time to time at its meetings.

Dr. Davis offered the following, which was unanimously adopted : Resolved, That the society hold day and evening meetings alternately ; the evening meetings to be on the last Friday evening of each alternate month at 7 o'clock p. m., tremely dangerous. and that the secretary shall notify the

members of the time and place of meet-Mr. Rathvon called the attention of the

society to the fact that the February meeting in 1882 would be the twentieth Mexico. Many other articles he brought anniversary of the society. Mr. H. M. Herr, of Millersville, was along, but as he considers them very unique specimens, but privately they can

proposed as an active member of the be seen. society.

Mrs. Gibbons gave some interesting de Mr. Ferd Rissinger, a brakeman on the tails of the mode and manner of conduct-C. D. local, while coupling cars at Miding society meetings in England.

After some informal discussion the soleft arm caught and mashed at the elbow. blast pipe which was being put in the large number of warehouses heretofore ciety adjourned to meet in annual meeting He was brought here on a freight train above the ground. Mr. McMullen was riday evening, December 30th, 1881.

COLUMBIA NEWS. **OBSTRUCTING CHRISTIAN STREET.**

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE.

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Poor market. Eggs 30(a,35 cents per

The Vigics are waiting patiently for the

Mr. Wm. Shuman, of Philadelphia, i

The Citizens' band will move into their

Several new connections will soon be

ERECTING GIGANTIC TELEGRAPH PULES.

Crowding Out Vehicles and Pedestrians Property Owners Resist Invasion. The Excelsior elocution club will meet

Workmen for the Rapid telegraph com pany, the new alleged rival of the Westarrival of their new steamer. It is ex ern Union, were busy yesterday arranging for the erection of poles on Christian street, leading from the line of the compauy in the upper part of the city down town, for the location of a central office new room, in Bank alley, to-morrow eveon East King street. Like the poles previing. "It is cheaper to move than to pay ously erected on the streets and alleys in the northern and eastern sections of the city by this company, those laid on Chris-

nade to the Columbia telephone extian street were of enormous size, about 18 or 20 inches in diameter. There The canal will be kept open until Venis already a line of poles on Christian nor predicts warm weather, as the canal managers will then know it is time to stop street, carrying a number of telegraph and telephone wires and interfering greatly

with the right of way for vehicles in this "It is reported " that J. G. Blaine will narrow but busy thoroughtare. The peak in Marietta one evening this week. street, especially from Walnut to East f it is true Columbia will be well repre-King, is much traveled by wagons and other vehicles and by pedestrians hurrying Engine 463, which was "raised" on the to and from the station, the stables and Port Deposit railroad yesterday, was sent workshops on its line, and between the o Philadelphia last evening for an overstation and court house. The side walks are very narrow and the street

The members of the Presbyterian Sunis in such a condition that in day school met in their lecture room last bad weather it is very disagreeable to evening, and began preparing for a canhave to take to the middle of it. Except tata that will be performed on Christmas when the walking is good there is not

room now for two persons to pass on the The E. E. Lutheran Sunday school has pavement. Lo ! when the diggers of the accepted the cantata of "Fairy Grothe," holes for the poles came to sink their imand as soon as the characters are given plements, they dug at points 50 yards apart, marked on the very pavement and soon had excavations made nearly out practice will immediately begin. They will hold it in the opera house the as wide as a well and deep enough to bury "Led Astray" promises to be one of

a mule. To plant a gigantic pole in this, would be to simply obstruct the sidewalk the best plays played here this season. All the metropolitan papers speak of it in and make it almost impossable if not utthe highest terms, and say that the comterly useless. The property holders na-turally became excited at the peremptory pany throughout is the most complete and occupation of their premises and protested

of the company's work and his employees said they had their authority from the street committee, acting under direction of councils ; and that the street committeemen had shown them where to dig. and they were going to put the poles right there. One property owner said plainly that if they put up a pole at the place marked on his pavement, he would prompt ly cut it down. A number of the aggrieved carried their cases to the mayor, who promptly pronounced the proceeding an outrage, and that the invasion of private rights and the obstruction of the streets should not be submitted to. He had understood, it was claimed, that all this was being dene under an alleged authority from councils; he did not think such authority could extend to the grant of rights to obstruct sidewalks and travel through the streets, and he agreed with property holders who were determined to resist the planting of the poles in their sidewalks or to remove them if their erection was persisted in, though, as the contractors were

acting under authority of councils, the police could not interfere with them. Chairman of the Street Committee Me-Mullen, in an interview with the telegraph

they want to keep on good terms with our dletown yesterday about noon, had his citizens and promised to shave all the

strongest one ever there. The Citizans' band will give them a lively serenade. against it. James Emington was in charge A horse attached to a buggy, and be ouging to a gentleman in Silver Springs, while standing on Locust street, became scared and ran off. At the corner of Third and Chestnut streets in turning, he ran into a fence, breaking the shafts and the top. The harness was completely destroved. The horse after being caught was returned to the owner, who rode horseback home. The estimate of the A half witted man had a fit this more Mr. Dave Coleman has now on exhibition a lot of minerals, gold and silver quartz, and other specimens gathered from the West. Mr. A. V. Rogers brought them along home from his trip in New

ng at market. He fell to the pavement and yelled in a fearful manner. His fingers were badly cut by his tearing at the pavement. After it was over he arose and went his way as though nothing had happened him. He is accustomed to these spells and should not be allowed to go free, as when under their influence he is ex-

men this morning, pointed out the ob-jectionable size of the poles. The repre-sentatives of the company declared that

THE policemen report that in all 112 istence of London. His wife will not join lamps were unlighted last week, the him just yet. highest number 65 on the night of

THE inalienable right of the citizen to favor or to put people into a humor to have an unobstructed sidewalk must and grant them favors that are not legally shall be preserved on Christian street and burning leaves.

> ONE turkey at least has its life insured until after the holidays-the bird that is the capital stock of \$1,000,000 must be to be shot at 100 yards distance by Co. C sacrificed. of Columbia.

"WE continually assert through these columns that the true functions of govpects to come out all right. erument are extremely limited."-E.camsound Democratic doctrine and are on the

ALL Democratic factional feeling in out of work. Boston has been quieted down and every may reasonably object to paying the cost element of the party falls into line for of the game of plunder between the Palmer for mayor. He is a Butler man new and the old. It is a profitable and quite a racket is expected over the game and the parties are able to pay coming municipal election. The city is New Jersey, be notified of his death.

> In explanation of his toleration of Guiteau's demonstration Judge Cox makes the elucidation that the judge in a crimin Walcott, New York. nal court has no warrant of law for restraining a prisoner on trial for his life from making any demonstrations he might choose to make, except they amounted to prices to take effect December 9 and conactual violence to those about him. He tinue until June 9, 1882. recalls a murderer tried before Judge Ludlow in New York city, who bellowed like works at Harrisburg gave way on Sunday a wounded bull through every day of the night, injuring four men, one of them, named Miller, perhaps fatally. trial. Judge Ludlow did not think he had The unknown young man killed on Suna right either to muzzle or expel him, and he was allowed to continue his outrageous day mght by a fire engine running into a street car has been identified as Owen conduct until the trial was concluded. Burns, of 631 Girard avenue, Philadelphia. Dr. Benjamin Becker, aged 84. at one

In the interest of discriminating ra-

time the leading homeopathic physician of Pottsville, has died at the county almshas had all the fame that attaches to casionally to the drama that they want to house, where he has been for several years, deranged. A beautiful young woman named Flor notices, to remark that Wallack's comence Williams, from Binghamton, N. Y. who went to Easton a short time since and entered a house of ill-fame, has become a raving maniac. The governor has reprieved Moyer and Erb, two of the Snyder county murderers, society, presents the best array of thesentenced to be hanged on December 16th, to allow the board of pardons to act upon atrical talent which has appeared here for their cases. a long time. There are a half dozen Last night a loss of about \$516,000 was names in the cast which belong to people occasioned at E. T. Dillon's liquor saloon, have in nearly every Northern state and of established reputation and unques- 111 South Eighth street, Philadelphia, and tioned ability in their respective lines. to persons occupying the other floors of The play is a standard genteel comedy, the building, by the bartender endeavoring to fill a lighted lamp with gasoline. and the merits of the entertainment, as

> popular patronage. ----PERSONAL.

A correspondent who pretends to know says that cabinet places have been offered FISH, BOUTWELL, HOWE and FRELING HUYSEN-all solid Grant men. Boutwell for argument. prefers to take a judgeship.

GOLDWIN SMITH, who was rejected a an honorary member of St. George's society, of Toronto, Ont., has turned the other cheek and inclosed a check for \$100 as a donation to the charitable fund. DON CARLOS. Duke of Madrid, who still lingers in England, has taken up his resipolitics in the southern tier. dence for the winter at a fashionable hotel

in the west end of London, and grumbles loudly at the gloomy climate and dull ex-The new "top crop" of cotton, which had been stimulated by the warm fall

weather, in South Carolina, was blighted The state department has sent a letter for Kerbs & Spiess, has secured 3,500 no doubt set on fire by an incendiary. everywhere by last Friday's frost. The Engel's Baight. Thanksgiving. The lamp lighters, we of reprimand to Messrs. HURLBUT and same frost, extending to the Gulf, did those have a protty hard time of it but KILPATRICK, our ministers to Peru and much damage to the sugar case in Louisi. cases ; Teller Bros. are not far behind deep. C. H. Engel and Ida V. Baight, of Colwith 3,000 cases; Frank Pentlarge, for Levin, over 2,000; Rosenbaum 2,000; know, have a pretty hard time of it, but KILPATRICK, our ministers to Feru and ana. A 'longshoreman named Johnson Chili, and they will probably be recalled, ana. A 'longshoreman named Johnson or death in a skiff at New Or. Fell From a Scaffold. umbia, parties to the late Philadelphia Frankford's Condition Yesterday Henry Dommel, while workin this matter of a great public conve- on account of their bumptic John Frankford, who was shot while scandal, were in the courts of that city Lederman 1,500 cases; Skiles & Frey, R. H. Brubaker, M. Neuberger, Basch & attempting to escape from jail yesterday, was frozen to death in a skiff at New Orvesterday, having returned from their trip ing on a sea nience and necessity the city must de- ing up the quarrel between these counleans, and a Mexican Lopez was found five-story warehouse of Falk and Rosenwestward. She swore she had signed the Fisher, Fatman & Co., Rosenfield and a is doing well to day. The most serious few others 1,000 cases each, and many injury is to one of his eyes which was case of adultary against him ignorantly and the baum. North Mulberry street, fell from a case of adultary against him was aban-scaffold six feet above the upper story, but frozen to death in the street at San Anmand from its contractors full and tries. tonio, Texas. The temperature fell to ten It is said in Richmond, Virginia, that scaffold six feet above the upper story, but faithful services. For every lamp not struck by a shot grain. He may probably case of adultery against him was abanothers from 50 to 500 cases each. degrees below zero at Grand Falls, New RIDDLEBERGER has already received undoned. He was held to answer his wife's alighting across the joists he saved himlighted, and for every night of failure, The statement in our account of Frank-ford's attempted escape, yesterday, that battery, and there is talk of prosecuting and escaped without serious injury. Old Tobacco Brunswick, yesterday morning. conditional pledges from a majority of the M. Hoffman, jr., of Marietta, is re-reported to have sold to Messrs. Rosenthe lamp committee of councils should Readjusters that they will support his clection as senator of the United States. deduct a pro rata share of the pay, and Unloading on Garfield's Administration. Examiner, Stalwart. It is now gradually leaking out that be-fore General Garfield was shot the star route investigation 'business had been 200 to 3000 cases, name of purchaser not the Baight girl for perjury. if the necessary reform is not effected Mahone is for Riddleberger, and his Re-Died in the Harness Up to \$105. severer penalties must be invoked. Let publican allies find themselves badly left Last evening Charles Schwebel's driv-J. B. Long, broker, sold yesterday at ing horse was taken suddenly ill with colic private sale 10 shares Lancaster County and died in the harness, on South Lime On Thanksgiving Day the people at St. John's Epicopal church, in Washington, fore General Garneid was shot the star 200 to 3000 cases, name of purchaser not still in our jail. He was among the tail, route investigation business had been 200 to 3000 cases, name of purchaser not party who attempted to escape recently. there be light. national bank stock at \$105 per share. street, while being taken to the stable.

Mary Jane Powers, 11 years of age, died new ones have been crected during the n Morristown, New Jersey, from burns past summer, and all of them will be received by her clothes catching fire from completed before New Year's day. Dur-

ing a stroll through the northern part of the city yesterday we took in John R. \$1,500,000 in cash will be necessary to Bitner's new warehouse, North Queen enable the Pacific National bank, Boston, to resume business. In addition to this above Chestnut street ; Teller & Bro.'s new warehouse, North Prince street, near Walnut, adjoining the warehouse heretofore used by the firm ; Baumgard-

The Bank of Prince Edward's Island, at ner's three new warehouses, on Lemon Charlottestown, suspended; capita!, \$120-000; circulation, \$200,000; cashier made near Prince, adjoining the two formerly erected by that enterprising firm; C. A. Bitner's three new \$300,000 unauthorized advancements ; exwarehouses on the lot at the corner of American rubber company's factory, Harrisburg avenue and Mulberry street, East Cambridge, Mass., destroyed by fire near by the three warehouses erected by last night, with valuable machinery and a Mr. Bitner some years ago ; on the oppolarge stock of goods. Loss, \$500,000; 600 site side of Mulberry street, close to Har-persons, three-fourths of them women risburg avenue, is the fine new double

warehouse of Falk & Bro. and A. S. Charles Kukuk, well dressed, 60 years Rosenbaum, and on Charlotte street of age, committed suicide by shooting in above James the warehouse of John De-Lincoln park, Cincinnati. A gold watch Haven which is being enlarged to almost and \$30 were found upon him, with a note four times its former capacity. These are requesting that M. B. Kukuk, of Hoboken, all new structures, and in the same neighborhood are a number of others erected some years ago. Teller Brothers' new Chas. Culver Cady, of Pine Bluff, Ark.,

partially demented, strayed away from building is so nearly completed that the firm a few days ago removed into it the home and in his absence became heir to \$20,000. His brother used every evertion tobacco they had stored in the old Franke warehouse opposite. It is to find him and recently discovered him in a substantial brick structure five stories high, and capable of storing safely 4,000 cases of tobacco. It The Phila lelphia carpet manufacturers is floored with yellow pine, lighted by gas, and weavers have agreed upon a scale of heated by steam, is supplied with a Wel-

chans elevator, and contains every convenience pertaining to a first-class packing house. The basement story will be used A platform in the new Bessemer steel as a receiving room for baled leaf, the first floor above as an assorting and packing room and the three upper stories for cased leaf. The above brief description of Messrs. Teller's warehouse will serve for the other new ones, some of which are of less and some of greater storage capacity, but all built on substantially the same plan. All of the warehouses above named will be occupied by the 1st of January ensuing. As a matter of interest we give the names of the occupants and the location and capacity of the warehouses.

Harry C. Moore will occupy J. R. Bitner's new warehouse, North Queen above Chestnut, capacity 2,500 cases.

Teller Bros. occupy their new and old warehouses, North Prince below Walnut, capacity 4,000 and 3,000 cases respective

Messrs. Neuberger, Fatman & Co., and Kerbs & Spiess have taken Baumgardner's three new warehouses on Lemon near Prince street, capacity from 3 500 to 5,500 cases each.

Mr. A. Cohn has taken C. A. Bituer's new warehouse on Mulberry near Harrisburg avenue, capacity 1,500 cases ; Joseph Lederman has taken the largest one on Harrisburg avenue, capacity 3,000 ; and Judge Pearson has issued an order William Hostetter the adjoining one as a making it mandatory on the mutual ingrain warehouse.

surance companies against whom writs of The joint warehouses of Falk & Bro. quo warranto have been asked, to file. and A. S. Rossenbaum are four-stories their answer by December 8th. This and an attic in height, and are now being was done at the request of the attorney put under roof. Each of these will have general, in order that no delay may be oca capacity of 3,500 cases or more. casioned on December 15th, the time set

Mr. De Haven, will occupy his own enlarged warehouse on Charlotte street, capacity 3,000 cases.

Judge Hall, whom Cessna defeated for renomination, turned in and helped to The above list of new buildings grouped beat Cessna's election. Last week, after together in one section of the city, will do the adjournment of the last term of court to show the wonderful growth of the toover which Judge Hall will preside, the bacco interest of Lancaster, without ad-verting to the scores of old warehouses friends of Mr. Cessna gathered in the square at Somerset and burned Judge with which the city is dotted, or the new Hall in effigy. Such are the amenities of ones in other parts of the city and in all sections of the county.

Buyers of the New Crop.

It is impossible to tell what proportion of the new crop has already been purchased. Rumor has it that Dan. Mayer, DRUMORE ITEMS.

has only been on the railroad for two Regular Down Country Correspondence. weeks. About a year ago he returned At the residence of the bride's mother, from the regular army, having served in Mrs. Sarah Penny, Mr. J. Thomas Wilson, of Baltimore county, Md., was marpainter by trade and unmarried, was also ried to Miss Addie Penny on Thanksgiva charter member of Company C and ing evening. The bride was dressed in served three months as a volunteer during white and wore a crown of orange blosthe strike of 1877. His friends deeply soms. The ceremony was performed by sympathize with his affliction. Rev. John Galbreath, the happy pair being attended by Misses Eva and Lena Pagan, nieces of the bride, as maids of honor.

There were present a large number of uests who did full and appreciative bonor to the elegant supper provided for the occasion. The newly-married received con gratulations from their many friends asembled, and from some of them more substantial remembrances in the way of many fine presents, comprising those known as "useful, beautiful and orna-Notable among the presmental." ents to the bride was a beautiful gold watch from the groom. A very pleasant evening was spent socially and the bride and groom left next morning for their home in Baltimore county, followed by a countless number of metaphorical. and no doubt some literal "old shoes." An entertaining feature of the evening of the marriage was a calathumpian serenade, lead by Miss Bell Sides, knocking music out of a frying pan with a big spoon, and she did it well, too.

Mr. Joseph F. Wicks and Miss Bertie eyes open or he will lose his laurels. Phillips were married on Thanksgiving evening, also, at the home of the bride's brother-in-law, Mr. Wm. H. Pennington, by the Rev. Mr. Cooper. Mr. Pennington is a good fellow and all went "merry as a since their return from Yorktown. Twenty members were present. The men can marriage bell," under his hospitable roof. At the Fairfield lyceum on Friday evenhardly be blamed for not attending more ing, J. W. VanArsdale was elected president ; Wm. H. Griest, vice president ; Ruthie Stubbs, secretary ; Julia Brown, assistant secretary ; David Weidley, treasner; and James G. McSparran, critic Debate on the resolution, "That war is never justifiable," was conducted on the "That war is ordered to be fixed, but nothing has been affirmative by J. W. VanArsdale and drill a business meeting was held, and David Weidley, and on the negative by J. Messrs. S. K. Fondersmith, M. Smith and G. McSparran and Dr. Glacken, the latter James A. Slade were appointed a comside coming from the fray victorious, ac-cording to the judges. Mr. David Weid- bers to pay for it. The company will have ley with his banjo rendered "Up a Bal- a turkey shooting match on Saturday afternoon, the turkey to be placed in a on" with fine effect. The question for debate this week is "Resolved, That our brick mound and nothing but his head to government is more autocratic than demo remain uncovered. At a hundred vards cratic." The lyceum was never more the men are to shoot at this object, the turkey to be given to the one who hits it.

prosperous or its members more happy. In Edward Wicks's tobacco house, in lot of tobacco grown by Thomas Murphy, is a stock from which a sucker has grown to such length that it is in bloom, laughing at the frost outside. If you can beat it, hotel and boarding-house keeper, died of speak out. We propose being ahead in to dropsy, at his residence, corner of North bacco matters.

The Thanksgiving dinner at Chestnut Level was a success. Thanks to the Mr. Kauffman was born in East Hempcaterering of the mothers and daughters field township ; learned the tailoring trade

of the congregation.

FIRE.

Between two and three o'clock this morning three cornfodder, stacks on the farm of Jeremiah Herr, residing on the new road between the Willow Street turnpike and the Old Factory road, in West Lampeter township, a short distance south of this city, were set on fire and burned. The stacks contained the fodder from forty acres of land and the loss is estimated at \$500. The fire was discovered by a Russian peddler, who slept last night at Mr. Herr's house. The family fought the flames until the arrival of neighbors, by whose united efforts the fire was prevented from spreading to the new barn built by

d Dr. Craig dressed the wound. Unless satisfied with this. the arteries in the arm are injured ampu-

Arm Mashed.

Tramps About.

Our Soldier Boys.

OBITUARY.

Henry S. Kauffman, the well-known

Death of Henry S. Kauffman

Meantime it was discovered by the retation will be unnecessary. Mr. Rissinger presentatives of Dr. J. M. Foltz's, dec'd, estate that a pole was to be planted in the pavement on the west side of the Union hotel, belonging to this estate, if not withthat service nearly two years. He is a in the line of the property ; Fred Brimmer found that the entrance to the street would be too much obstructed for a load of hay to get into his livery stable; Mr. John B. Warfel discovered that a hole had been dug right over his sewer where it runs out

into the street, and an objectionable Tramps are again becoming obnoxious abyss yawned on Major Howell's Chrisaround Columbia. Large crowds pass tian street sidewalk. The property owners had these holes filled up, ordered the telethrough here daily, and as is the usual case, most of them are very rough and ingraph men to quit work and set sulting. Last night twenty-one of these their own hands to keep the holes gentry alighted from a freight train at the closed. The operatives moved down cut, walked through town begging at street a little way and started nearly every house, and at the tunnel to put up one of the bay poles just behind John A Snyder's lot and near his back boarded a west bound freight train. Offcer Brady is greatly missed. Tramps entrance. All the above samed property were afraid of him and kept their distance. | owners are determined to resist invasion But now everything is changed. We of their rights, and are in consultation lo not mean to reflect for inefficiency on with counsel devising what they are going the present railroad detectives, as they to do about it.

-By 2 o'clock this afternoon a large have not yet had the experience, but by perseverance they will, no doubt, be as crowd of persons had gathered in Chrisgood as Brady. We hope so. One tramp tian street, between the railroad and called at a house of one of our citizens last | Orange, to see what was going on. The vening, and upon being handed some pole on the rear of Snyder's is up, full size, bread and meat, insulted the giver and and is partly over the property line. Snythrew the eatables on the ground, saying der threatens to cut it down. The project to erect one on Major Howell's pavement "that such stuff was only fit for hogs." He then took his departure. Tramp is abandoned, and a pole has gone up on Catcher Keech will also have to keep his Marion street, just off Christian, close beside Dr. McCalla's stable, and narrowing ing the street some 18 inches. Contractor

Gill and his superintendent have tried to Co. C's drill last evening was more get permission of S. H. Reynolds, esq., to largely attended than any other night set one inside the line of his stable prop erty, and hoped to get through the alley that way, but he declines to give it

The construction corps are trying to regularly, as the room is uncomfortably find places for poles which were to have cold, it being impossible to make fire in been planted aside of Mr. Warfel's and the heater in the cellar, as that portion of the Foltz properties, and they say that if the building more than half the time is they cannot get sites on private property filled with water. The defect has been they will set them on the street as directed by the street committee and commissioner. done. Hence the few at the drills. After The citizens universally protest against the obstruction, and threaten to resort to an injunction to prevent it. Much fault is found with conneils for granting the right to traverse a street so much traveled as Christian. There will be more fun when the square between Orange and East King is entered.

The latest advices from the seat of war, 3 p. m., are that that the pole raisers have failed to arrange amicably with the property holders, for the right to obstruct their sidewalks, and will put up the poles where they please, and "stand any fight" made against them, defending themselves behind the alleged authority given them by councils to "come down Chestnut street."

Queen and Lemon streets, yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, aged about 68 years.

SEWER CAVED IN.

Three Men Hurt by Failing Earth. About 11 o'clock this morning several at Rohrerstown and followed it for some cartloads of earth caved in from the banks years ; then engaged in droving and subsequently became proprietor of the hotel of the new sewer being built at the corner on the Harrisburg turnpike above Rohrers of Chestnut and Water streets, partly burying Henry Johns, Henry Hildebrand town ; then removed to Lancaster and and Christian Herr, who were working in the trench. Johns was quite seriously injured, and after being dug out was taken in a coach to his boarding house on Beaver street. He resides in Landis Valley when at home. Henry Hildchrand was badly jammed and bruised by the earth falling upon him, but he resumed work, being was a very pleasant gentleman ; a fine type determined to find his hat, which was buried beneath the earth. Christian Herr of the old-fashioned landlord ; had a genial was struck on the head by a stone, but smile, an extended hand and a warm welnot very seriously hurt. A large rock, come for everybody. He was educated in weighing several hundred pounds, fell from the top of the bank and came very near crushing the men in the trench. which at this point is about sixteen feet

Three Large Cornfodder Stacks Burned.

Mr. Herr a year ago. The stacks were,

Queen and Lemon streets. Mr. Kauffman

the old Mennonite faith. He leaves a wife (nec Miss Peiffer) and six children to mourn his death.

kept the Black Horse hotel for several years ; leaving it, he and Joseph Cremer took the Glote hotel ; selling out his interest to Mr. Cremer, he opened a boarding house at the Exchange hotel building, East King street, removing from it a year

ago and continuing the business at North