Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, DEC. 1, 1881.

The Steel Duty.

The "Parsee merchant," who has become well-known under that title as a writer on questions of revenue and was not even a register in the prothonotariff, addresses a letter to the convention | tary's office for any doctor to record his of Protectionists in session in New name in, and few of those now recorded York, of which we reproduce elsewhere were registered for several months after the portion which forcibly presents the enormity of the present duty on steel, by which the American manufacturers is liable to such prosecutions as have twenty eight dollars per ton profit by the duty of that amount put on the foreign article. We have several times called attention to this matter and it is to us very surprising that so great a wrong should not ere now have attracted the or blood-stopper. What a field opens for attention of Congress. What is especially singular is that the railroad companies, which pay this tremendous profit to the railmakers, do not seem to grumble at it at all. It can be explained by the fact that the great railroad managers may be interested in the ownership of the Besse. mer mills. They fill their pockets by the great price they pay for rails, and save their stockholders by charging the public all they can get for freight and passage. Moreover, the existing trunk lines probably consider it to be their interest to keep up the price of rails, to discourage the building of new lines and to avoid the depreciation in the estimated value of their own tracks which would come from a great lowering of the cost of the rails.

So the dozen corporations which are banded together in the Bessemer steel manufacture are permitted to obtain for their product a profit of over fifty per cent, which they have generally expended in increasing their capacity for production. The works at Troy, New York, fifteen years ago, produced less than a hundred tons of steel a week, now they turn out three thousand tons. The Pennsylvania steel company, which was started a few years ago, near Harrisburg, after failing to obtain the necessary land near Lancaster, has already a surplus of swiftly. three million dollars, and its stock is quoted at three times its par. The Cambria, Edgar Thomson, and the other works are in equally flourishing condition. So rich are they that they could afford to pay several hundred thousand dollars to Thomas and Gilchrist for their process of dephosphorizing iron ores so as to make them fit for steel, and quietly lay the thing away until a more convenient season for its use. At present they are in no need of economizing in the cost of their pig iron, and they have no time to change their operations. Certainly make Bessemer as cheap as in England, strained the removal of the meter. by reason of the superior facilities and skill which they employ in the business. duty; and there can be no possible question that the protection given them should not be greater than that given the iron manufacturer, which is but eleven dollars per ton.

A Blackmalling Speculation. When it was made public that J

Kahler Snyder appeared as prosecutor, District Attorney Thomas J. Davis as counsel for the prosecution, and Benj. F. Rowe as alderman in some fifty criminal suits against citizens of this county for alleged violation of an act requiring medical practitioners to register in the prothonotary's office, the auspices under which these complaints were made were apt to suggest that the laudable aim of serving the public good was not their bunal and secures the aid which seem to in. be marshalled with him in these prosecu-

fects or its operation we do not propose | tion of its valuable space weekly to hold now to speak. That examination may | ing up to public scorn and execration the deferred. But when its enforcement | wicked person who owns the Valley Sentiis purely a blackmailing operation | nel, of the same town, and who runs a it fairly merits the indignation of decent citizens and the exposure of honest journalism. J. Kahler Snyder is not an individual whom anybody would ever suspect of any disinterested or patriotic purpose in moving to enforce a criminal law. It needed not the fact that one of tude of the Sentinel man could have no the penalties of the law in question is stronger evidence than that conveyed by \$100 fine, half to go to the prosecutor, to the circumstance of his keeping right on indicate what his purpose was in appearing in a criminal court—on the prosecutor's side of the table. The presence

of the buzzard is a sign of carrion. That there can be no mistake about his purpose in these cases being solely to level blackmail we conclude from the fact that in at least two cases this week and likely more he extorted money from defendants to "let up" on them; he pocketed the cash and his alderman "settled" the cases, the magistrate's costs being obtainable from the county treasury if not otherwise. In either case if there was evidence to make it out the suit should not have been abandoned; and if there was no such evidence the bribe should not have been extorted. Germany a year ago, died yesterday of

protect the public, to prevent wrongs and correct abuses, its attempted enforcement even by disreputable agencies and without disinterested purposes, might not be wholly beyond the pale of public sympathy; but this law, if not ut terly impotent defective and inoperative. is, at least in some of its features, so senseless and ineffective for any good purpose that we unhesitatingly declare that no decent man would ever seek its enforcement and no intelligent one can show the benefits thereof. When "Dr." l'otts can comply with its requirements the vote of the delegation from Pennsyll'otts can comply with its requirements the vote of the delegation from Pennsyl. 20,943; Russell, Republican, for attorney as readily as Dr. Atlee, and experienced vania for DeB. R. Keim, a newspaper general, 12,335; Seymour, Republican, for nenths afterwards the treasurer of pow-wows find the same shelter under it correspondent, "the Republican boss of engineer and surveyor, 6,710; Finch, Re. the committee came to me with bills as graduates of the schools, the regular | the Berks county postoffices"—in his mind. | publican, for judge of appeals, 11,300. profession will, we know, scorn to own it Moreover there is not a single man of themselves in Brooklyn on Monday it. Moreover, there is not a single man evening, and who in the harness of enthuof the 200 or more now registered, and siasm drew Mme. PATTI and Signor Nico-

Davis-Rowe prosecutions began, who hired for the purpose by Mr. Abbey, the was not and is not still as liable to manager of Patti, who understands the its penalties as any who have been art of advertising. prosecuted. The law declares that it shall go into effect June 1, though not the law became operative. For practicing in the meantime every one of them succeed well in their present venture, the entire fraternity in Lancaster county will be their next game-whether of high or low degree, quack or regular, old school or new, pow-wower, fire blower the operation of the blackmailers!

JUDGE REEDER, a very short term judge of Easton, appointed by the governor, and who is about to go off the bench to make room for the elect of the people, has raised a novel question, if he his guests, and the splendor of their furnihas not established a novel precedent, by ture, the interest of the pictures upon the admitting to the bar, in the absence of his colleague, an applicant to whom that had in the meantime acquired no new formerly. qualification. Just how many members of court it takes to admit a man to general practice, or to expel him from it, is, we believe, an open question in this state. Judge Patterson was of the opinion that if he alone could expel members of his labyrinth, following the lines as the words bar he preferred to be reinforced with his | we:e to be arranged by a compositor. He colleague's assent and so he declared he had it. We have heard several times of late that Judge Livingston says this use of his name and authority was unauthor- journey over and over again. He would ized. If so it would not have been too early to have dissented when his brother read what he said was "the opinion of tleman's grounds might, if stretched out the court." It is not too late yet to into a straight line, be measured by the Christiancy down to Peru, nothing in have the truth of history made known. . mile.

ENTER winter-but not with a big W.

MILLERSVILLE matters mournfully mixed. Students suspended suspiciously,

at Odessa, every time she turns out, the at Pottsville. pretext being that "Sara, the Jewess, plundered the people."

Is "a winter's fog will freeze a dog," the Sun thinks it very lucky for the dogs that yesterday was November and not De-

As the Manhattan gas company charged Gen. Dan E. Siekles for 1,000 feet of gas a month burned while he was in Europe to Philadelphia in fast trains in order to and his house was closed, he will wrestle comply with the law which forbids they have no need for such a duty as with the company in court over the bill, \$28 a ton to protect them. They can and pending the action the court has refeed,

ZACH CHANDLER was not the man to They could afford to spare the whole whom Hayes would have gone for a certi-solutely deprived of the right of suffrage ficate of character for political gratitude, for four years, he having pleaded guilty to liberality or truthfulness. What old Zach | voting on another man's name at the last said about the Ohio man is interesting reading even after one is in his grave and the other supervisor of roads.

> THE Garfield picture for Queen Victoria, forwarded through the state department, is of cabinet size, and a striking resemblance to the late president, the eyes particularly being life-like and expressive. It was enclosed in an envelope bordered with mourning, addressed to Queen Victoria, and having the name of Mrs. Garfield written on the lower corner. It was incased in a box lined with dark blue satin velvet, which was again incased in a ma-

ANOTHER student of the Millersville purpose. The name of the prosecutor Normal school has been requested to was calculated to revive recollections leave, without notice or trial. His gentle- paralyzed, but it is expected this will wear which he was about the last man in this men friends in the institution, comprising community who should have contributed most of the male students, have exercised to awaken. Nobody, we trust, would the sovereign right of petition to know the lay a straw in the way of him earning reason why. It is to be hoped that in the an honest livelihood, but when his pros- end, exact justice will be meted out to all titution of the law and his abuse of the interested, and that the one hundred authority of the commonwealth are fully signers of the petition will not be susdeveloped as a scheme of blackmail it pended or expelled for the implied critibecomes apparent why he seeks the tri- cism upon the authorities contained there-

Our esteemed contemporary the Car-Of the law itself, its objects, its de- lisle Volunteer devotes a considerable porpool and billiard room in connection with his newspaper enterprise. The powerful arguments printed by the Volunteer to that place, this morning, by a broken axle. prove the demoralizing influence of bil liards and pool are enough to freeze the blood in one's veins, and the moral turpiwith his billiards and his pool and his newspaper, paying not the slightest attention to the pious remarks of his truly good neighbor. This is distressing-to the Volunteer editor.

PERSONAL.

"BUCK" McCANDLESS is out for gover-

The last senior oration at the college was made by JONATHAN W. MILLER, on "Society as an Educator." He handled his theme well and made out a good case, LONGFELLOW, confined to the house by vertigo, kept Thanksgiving Day by reading to a friend a poem he has recently composed called "Hermes Trismegistus, CHARLES HENKEL, aged 71 years, a musician. who came to this country from

leprosy, in the Charity hospital at New If the law was a wise one, seeking to Kasson leads for the speakership and Pennsylvania looks that way. With two candidates for clerk the Republicans of this state will naturally want the speaker-

ship to go West-"for revenue only." Reading society had quite a flutter yesterday over the marriage of Miss Ella L., second daughter of Colonel Joseph L. STICHTER, a prominent iron merchant of Reading, and Mr. HARRY MILLHOLLAND, civil engineer of the Baltimore & Ohio

railroad, stationed at Cumberland, Md. If anything could help McPherson's chances for the clerkship it is the rumor

who were registered before the Snyder- lini in their carriage to their hotel, were

THEODORE S. FAXTON, ex-Mayor of Utica, New York, died yesterday in that city, aged 87 years. He was one of the signed by the governor until June 8. earliest promoters of the electric telegraph For a month or two after that there and was the first president of the Utica & Black river railroad. He was the founder of the Old Ladies' Home and the Home for Aged Men in Utica, and also gave Faxton hall to that city.

The Philadelphia Record, which seldom has a good word for the ex-speaker, thinks it may be said to the credit of Mr. SAMUEL J. RANDALL that when he gets a good idea in his head he retains it as tenaciously as of Bessemer rails are given a clean been brought; and if the blackmailers he retains his bad ideas. The country will stand behind him in his efforts to get the a friend who had given the message to funded indebtedness of the nation into 3 per cent. bonds.

Mr. TILDEN has three traps on each sewer pipe in his premises; his collection of engravings is the second largest and choicest in the country, and he speaks of the other man's as a "job" and "handme-down lot." His household consists only of himself and secretary, with four servants, and they are all quartered on the had all come back into public life without third floor, which they reach by an elevator. All the parts of Mr. Tilden's house. walls, and the treasures of his vast library tertainment he can offer. He rides on colleague had denied admission and who horseback less and more in a cab than

Rev. Dr. P. S. Davis says of Rev. Dr. B. BAUSMAN'S handwriting: "It must have reminded you of a map of Boston. We would like to see a page of it en-larged to the size of the modern Athens, and get some foot-weary man to tread the would have to go out into by-ways, and turn corners, move all around the plot, and come back to the point of departure very unexpectedly, but only to make the realize how far a man may walk without going out of a very small area, and believe that the serpentine paths of a gen-

STATE ITEMS.

A photographer in Bethlehem displays in his window a picture of a farmer and his wife and fifteen children. That is a group to rejoice the heart of a patriot.

Reuben Bretz, a coal train brakeman. aged 40 years, and employed on the road SARA BERNHARDT is stoned by the mob for the last twenty years, has been killed

There are 433,000 bushels of grain in the Anchor line elevators at Erie, which the Philadelphia and Erie railroad is unable to transport east because of the scarcity of Jacob Geyer, a dissipated son of Stephen

Geyer, a well-known lawyer of Allegheny City, was knocked down and it is thought fatally injured, while attempting to stab Cattle are now shipped from Pittsburgh

Judge Ludlow in Philadelphia sentenced Michael Leonard to three months' imprisonment, a fine of \$100, and to be ab-

John Shields, seven years old, residing in West Manayunk, son of one of the workmen at Randolph & Son's paper mill, was caught in the shafting at the mill. He was whirled around and around many times, his head and one arm were torn from his body, and every bone seemed to

have been crushed. He died at once. Dr. Samuel Walsh, of 1003 South Seventh street, Philadelphia, has been committed by Coroner Janney, for the action of the district attorney, he having acknowledged committing an error in an operation performed upon John Rush, of 519 Hallowell street, resulting, as was

testified, in the latter's death. Sophia Gable, aged 19, a belle of Minersville, motherless and petted, betrayed by an admirer, took strychnine, then the antidote, and she is now in a fair way to recover again. The drug left her limbs off with the effects of the poison. Much sympathy is manifested for her.

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

Results of a Day's Dense Fog. Besides four accidents on the New York division P. R. R. yesterday; a freight train on the New York & New England railroad struck a boulder while passing through a deep cut at Ironstone, and the wreck. As there is but a single track, the road was effectually blocked by the disaster.

A miners' train on the Reading railroad, returning to Pottsville from Locust Gap, ran into an empty coal train standing on the main track. The coal cars were piled up together and the engine wrecked, but no person was seriously injured.

A freight train was thrown from the track on the Indianapolis & St. Louis Seventeen cars were wrecked. A brakeman, whose name is not given, was killed, and Conductor Brown seriously injured.

GOVERMENTAL FINANCES.

How the Money Comes and Goes. Public debt reduction for November about seven and a half millions. \$2, 714,500 of three and a half per cent.

bonds offered and accepted yesterday under the recent letters of the department authorizing the receipt of five millions. The 106th call for the redemption of bonds is for twenty millions of the extended sixes, interest on which is to cease on

the 29th of January next. Commissioner Raum reports that the internal revenue taxes collected last year amounted to \$135,229,912, and estimates that the collections during the current year will reach the enormous sum of \$157,-000,000. Mr. Raum is of the opinion that an internal revenue pension list should be established for wounded and disabled offi-

BARNS AND STORES BURNED.

Fifty Bead of Holstein Cattle Perish, The hardware store of Ballary & Co., at Jefferson, Texas, was burned on Sunday

last, Loss, \$50,000. The barns of the Maxwell Brothers, o their farm, near Geneva, New York, were destroyed early yesterday morning by an incendiary fire, with fifty head of Holstein cattle, fifty hogs, five horses and a quantity of feed. The loss is about \$45,000.

NEW YORK'S OFFICIAL VOTE. The Half-Breed Bald Eagle 30,000 Behind. gives the following pluralities: Carr.

day, history, fiction or biography, finds a reception among our farmers,

ZACH CHANDLES ON HAYES.

Alleged Views of the Michigan Stalwart Re specting the Man he Put in the White House. Henry L. Nelson, in the Boston Post

"Zach" Chandler was a profane man

and in his own forceful phrase, Hays crowd was pizen" to him. It is unnecessary to make any further allusion to this questionable habit, except to say that when he is quoted the reader may lard the conversation at his pleasure. The listener to whom Mr. Chandler made proclamation of his hopes and intentious had brought a message to the senator from Mr. Hayes. The message was to the effect that Mr. Hayes desired closer communion with the Stalwarts. He had announced to him, who now delivered it to Mr. Chandler, that he saw no reason for any difference between the Stalwarts and himself that, while he recognized the fact that the forces in the Republican party which put them out put him in, he had never used the power of his administration against them. Since he had been elected president, Logan and Carpenter and Chandler any opposition from him or his adminis tration. He hoped they could be friends. The message was delivered. Then the

old man broke forth. He was almost

white with rage, as he walked back and

his voice he shouted out: "Hayes is the most wonderful liar I ever saw. He lies all the time and on every subject!" Then, loosening his necktie and gather-ing himself up for a discourse that he intended should go down to posterity, he told the story of how Hayes once tried to use him, on the pretence that he wanted to be friends with the stalwarts somewhat as follows; "Don't tell me any thing more that comes from that liar. I know him as no one knows him; I know him through and through. Why, I made him president of als without the consent of the council. the United States, and every man. woman and child in the United States, except Hayes, knows that. He is an ungrateful, cowardly liar !" and the old man's wrath almost choked him. He went on: "Why when his administration began I went to him and told him that if he would send God's world could stop my coming back to the Senate, and I wanted to be on at least equal terms with a Republican presdent as a Confederate senator would be.

"Oh, my dear Mr. Chaudler," said Hayes, "is that what you want?" How excellent a thing it is that you have come to me in this friendly—may I say brotherly?
—way. I love the Stalwarts as I do my own people; and nothing would so fill my heart with gladness as to have in the Senate some such Stalwart as you are for a friend. You could do so much toward making the factions come together into a more friendly union." "Is that all you want," said I; and the old man roared bluffly after his wont-" Well, I'll fix

that right off." " ' How can you fix it ?' said Mr. Hayes " 'I'll fix it-you leave it to me.' "But how can you?' said he. 'Give dinner party,' said I. 'You invite twenty and I'll invite twenty, and we'll arrange it over a glass of wine. Oh, you needn't be afraid. I'll pay all the bills. It won't the keeping of live stock in cars over cost you anything. You just invite your twenty-four hours without unloading to twenty, and I'll give you a list of my

> "Well, I went away and Mr. Hayes never had that dinner party. I was elected senator, and Confederate senators had a good deal more influence at the White House than I ever did. Once only I heard from that dinner. One night I was sitting in my room and Evarts came in. I didn't exactly know what business he could have with me and I waited to hear. We talked about the weather and passed the time of day, and the chat got rather dull, when Evarts cleared his throat once or twice and finally stammered out : 'We'-those fellows always said we, as though they were afraid to stand alone- We have come to the conclusion not to have the dinner as you suggested, but I'll give one at my house.' 'Well, I don't care how it's given said I, 'all I care for is to do it. You can give the dinner or I will, I don't care, so long as it's given.

"Evarts went away and I never heard of the dinner again. Hayes thought he could keep us along and make us stand by wanted to be friends to us."

The old man told other stories on this interesting occasion, Among other things he told how Hayes came to veto the army bill. Chandler had taken Mr. Christiancy' place during the winter of 1879, and was present at the extra session, during which what was known as the political legislation was under consideration. He was the loud-voiced champion of the retention of all extreme measures that had been put on the statute books during the war and during the period of reconstruction. He was then, as always, the incarnation of stalwart Republicanism. And then, as engine and twelve cars were piled up in a always, Hayes was very weak, and very untrustworthy. It is generally believed up to the last moment that he would sign the bill restricting, as it did, the use of troops at the polls, The Stalwarts were in a frenzy. They looked upon such a course as a base surrender to the Democrats. They regarded it as giving the war. The rumor that Mr.

up some of the dear-bought Hayes would sign the bill spread, until on the night of the 29th of April, Chandler railroad, at a point fourteen miles west of made up his mind that he would compel the president to veto it. Mr. Hayes was still keeping up the pretence that he desired the friendship of Mr. Chandler and the other Stalwarts, and so Mr. Chandler took advantage of his friendly status and drove around to the White House at midnight. There he made speech to the mild mannered man for whose projected dinner party he was to pay. They were like the speeches he bellowed out in the Senate, idmitting that he believed in the necessity of blood letting when the war began. He proposed to sit up with Hayes until a veto nessage had been signed. "I was going to stay by him," he said, "and if he had gone to bed I'd have got into the same bed." The end was that Hayes signed the veto message and the army bill failed to

> become a law. Hour after hour was consumed by the excited and angry senator in laying bare Hayes' duplicity, as he called it. He denounced him for almost every political crime on the calendar, and, among other things, for his hypocrisy about spending

money for campaign purposes. "Of course he spent money," he roared, but he used mine. I didn't believe in his cant about purity and all that, for he begged me for money himself, and I gave him \$27,000 to be spent in his own state. What do you think of that? Taking money from outside to be used in his own state. Did you ever hear of meanness greater than that? But I made him send for the money over his own signature, and I've got the letter now. I made the drafts, too, payable to his order. He'd better not deny all this history, for I've got the drop on him. He knows better than to make an issue with me on that subject. I'll let daylight into the transaction of that campaign if he does. He got my The official vote of New York state money and used it. I never refused money to anybody who could do the Republican Republican, for secretary of state, 13,022; party any good with it, and the campaign Davenport, Republican, for controller, cost me a good deal of hard money. When 14,084: Maxwell, Democrat, for treasurer. for odds and ends. About \$4,000 was due; by Nathan Graybill as heretofore reported, and I told him to go to Hayes. I had done was alive this morning, but his doctor says

he started to go on, but the laughter choked him. "Wby," he continued what do you suppose he did then? Did he pay it? You don't know Hayes. No sir; this civil service reformer, this canting His Fellow Students Want to Know Why Yesterday morning at the opening exer-

author of order No. 1, directed that an order should be issued to the clerks of the departments to the effect that they must pay up their political assessments He did actually, and the order was printed; and we had to get in our week pretty fast to stop it. I had to pay that \$4,000 with the

This is a sample of the way "Zach" Chandler talked about the man he made president of the United States. It is rude and rough and may not strike pleasantly upon the ears of the young Republicans of Massachusetts; but I got my information from one whom I have always found trust worthy, and tends to bring to light the truth of history. Mr. Chandler did not hesitate to talk among the friends of Mr. Hayes in just this way. Perhaps this may explain why Mr. Hayes refused to purchase a copy of "The Life of Zachariah

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

The Kirkdale corn mills, the largest in Liverpool, have been burned. Several quarts of strawberries were gathered on the farm of Captain Doxie, at Bay Shore, Long Island, last week.

forth in the little room. When he found There is ice fit to cut on the New York canais and the boats are cutting through

Hosie and Watson, fatally burned at London, Ont., by an explosion at the Victor oil works. The residence of Dr. L. C. Norwood, a prominent physician of Whitesville, Harris

county, Ga., has been burned and he per-The supreme judicial court of Maine has unanimously decided that Governor Plaisted has no power to make certain remov-

J. Levy & Co., dry goods; Louis Mayer & Son, tobacco, and C. B. Block & Co., tobacco, have failed at New Orleans. The establishments are under seizure. The United States fish commission pre-

sented the New South Wales zoological society with 40,000 salmon eggs, which arrived in excellent condition and have been placed in hatching boxes.

Dauford and his cashier escaped from custody at Caldwell, Kansas, but were recaptured. During yesterday the sher iff had an armed posse guarding the prisoners to prevent them from being lynched.

A boiler explosion in the mills of Douglass & Sons, at Mud Creek, Texas, killed Oliver Wilson, and two laborers named Burkhill and Billips and fatally injured a colored man. The mill was blown to

Jrishmen in Council. The Irish National convention met yes terday in Chicago, and was largely attended. Ex-Congressman Wm. J. Hynes, of Illinois, was chosen permanent chair man. The committee on credentials not being ready to report in the afternoon, the convention adjourned until this morning. In the evening a reception was given to

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Messrs. O'Connor and Healy and Rev.

Father Sheeny.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. The First Week of the November Term.

BEFORE JUDGE PATTERSON. In the case of L. Power vs. B. F. Hookey, action on a promissory note, the evidence

on both sides was the same as upon the former trial. The case was given to the jury shortly before noon and they found for the plaintiff in the amount of \$149.96. In the case of Joseph Vanleer and Caroline Vanleer, formerly Carmen, his wife. for the use of said wife, vs. the executors of Needham Wilson, deceased, the jury rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for

BEFORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON.

Anna L. Miller, by her husband George H. Miller, vs. Abraham II. Reist. This was an issue to try the right of property levied upon by the sheriff on a fi. fa. of April term, 1880, as the property of George II. Miller but claimed by his wife. The him by lying to us and pretending that he jury rendered a verdict in favor of the Divorce Cases.

In the case of Thomas Pendegrast vs. M. A. Pendergrast, his wife, action for a divorce, the court on the 15th of October, decreed that libellant pay respondent the sum of \$4 per week for her maintenance pending the suit; he failed to pay the money for three weeks and he was brought into court on an attachment. He purged himself of any contempt by testifying that he would pay all that he is in arrears on his next pay day at the watch factory.

SNYDER'S SPECULATION.

Another Countryman Blackmailed. It has been developed that in the case of Jacob Fritz, jr., of Quarryville, accused by J. Kahler Snyder of practicing medicine without registration, the case was settled and the prosecution withdrawn in consideration of \$25 paid to Snyder on behalf of Fritz. The defendant is an old man, and formerly was a farmer. He is now somewhat reduced in circumstances and has of late made a mixture which he sells as a sort of cure-all in bottles, duly stamped. He never practiced nor pretended to practice medicine or surgery, and is no way amenable to the alleged ac under which Snyder assumes to prosecute. He was so advised by his counsel and was urged to pay nothing and make no concession to the prosecution. On Monday his son being in the city, was induced to pay \$25 to Snyder under promise of having the suit withdrawn, though Snyder and Rowe had both previously assured Fritz's counsel that the case would be dismissed as they were satisfied there was nothing

All the same, Snyder took the \$25 and urged young Fritz to say nothing to his father's counsel about the amount paid. Of course, no settlement that could be made by Snyder, would protect Fritz or anybody else from any number of future prosecutions of the same kind, and as long as he finds geese to pluck he will, likely, wait for the feathers to grow to resume

in it, and that Fritz had not practiced med

Grade of Pupils. The following is the grade of pupils in attendance at the James street first grade secondary school during the month of November :

5	Ed. Heitshu 87 Maggie Steinmetz. Chas. Leyden 87 John Connell. Harry Apple 86 Frank Johnson	51
8	Beckle O'Bryon 75 Geo. Yeager	41
1	Theo. Appel 74 Katie Marratt	40
i	Clara Dellet 73 Laura Sieber	33
	Sue Troyer 62 Frank Smith	
	Fred. Lutz 58 Mary Owen	30
r	Lillie Miles 56 Fred Unger	29
	B CLASS.	
,	Charles Foll 84 Walt. Barr	40
•	Samuel Boas 79 Ella Mason	37
		34
,	Michael Bartiey 68 Herb. Pinkerton	30
1	William Long 68 Gertie Zecher	30
		18
ı	Carrie Benedict 57 Henry McGuire	27
ч	Peter Flick 50 Sophia Cunningham	26
1	Harry Gorrecht 48 Cora Delbo	25
1	Adam Finger 45 Daisy Gorrecht	24
: 1	Lizzie Flick Al Viola Kline	97

The Petersburg Shooting Case.

Wm. Gnyer, who was accidentally shot

MORE MUSIC AT MILLERSVILLE.

STUDENT REQUESTED TO LEAVE.

cises, which occur at 8 o'clock, Mr. Sherman B. White, of Landisville, a student of the Millersville Normal school, about 20 years of age, was handed by one of the professors a card inviting him to the principal's office. Attending the summons a few minutes later, he met Dr. Brooks and was astonished to hear the doctor say, "Mr. White, you are requested to leave the school." The young man demanded the school." The young man demanded a reason, but the principal declined giving information on the point. With some difficulty Mr. White managed to learn that his "case had been carefully considered," and that he "was neither sus-pended nor expelled," but simply "requested to leave the school." Being ig norant of the cause of his banishment, and scarcely knowing what to do, the gentleman left the presence of the principal and told his friends what had occurred. Intense excitement followed as the young man is said to be a general favorite among the students. A strong petition, addressed to the chief of the institution, was prepared and by noon almost every gentleman in attendance-over one hundred in number-had given it his signature. When presented to the institution's head, at the hour for dining, it was answered that it could not be considered then for want of time. The case is canvassed with much earnestness among the students and Mr. White's friends claim that the matter is very dark to them, since, although "his case has been carefully considered," his name was stricken from the roll of but one of his instructors, Prof. Hull, the rest being apparently surprised at his absence from class during the morning and when his name was called with the roll as usual.

SALISBURY NEWS.

Around the Gap, White Horse and the The wheat crop in this township bids

Protracted meeting commenced in the

M. E. church at the Gap on Sunday even-The buyers of the "weed" have been

fair to be a good one if nothing unforeseen

making very few, if any purchases, during the few last weeks. It is reported that here is any amount of good tobacco unsold across the line in the neighborhood of

Dr. Aaron Martin, of the White Horse, who has been down with the typhoid fever for some time, has recovered, and is now again at his patients' service. Mrs. John Mason, of same place, is slowly recovering from a severe spell of sickness. Mr Christ Fox, of the Gap, is just re-covering from a severe attack of typhoid Mr. Enfield Walker, of the firm of J.

C. Walker & Son, at the Gap, and some of his friends, have gone on a gunning ex-pedition to Fite's Eddy, where they will, undoubtedly, bag any amount of game. The semi-monthly meeting of the Teachers' Institute of this township, convened at White Hall, on Saturday last.

The attendance was large. Among the questions discussed were methods of teaching, reading, penmanship, arithmetic, &c. ; also, methods of preserving order, cultivation of morals, etc. The next meeting will be held at Millwood, on Satof education are cordially invited to at-

BOTH WANT THE BOX.

Republican Quarrel in Salisbury Salisbury is a pretty big township and gives big Republican majorities. It has a good deal of politics to the square inch all the year round. The Hog and Bull rings grunt and bellow from one campaign to another and the strife for county committeemen and over the place of holding the primary elections is generally pretty warm. Sometimes it is held at John Mason's White Horse and sometimes it is moved up to Spring Garden, At the late general eltction Jos. Reeser was cut very seriously by the Republican of this district, though friendly Democrats saved his record by complimentary votes for him. After the lection there was a dispute as to where the ballot box should be deposited. Squire Sam. Henderson, under claim of being the nearest justice to the polls, insisted upon being the custodian of it. Harry Warner, udge of the election, who does not train with Squire Sam, was determined that he shouldn't have it and carried it over to Squire A. F. Slaymaker at the Gap and left it there. Whereupon Henderson issued a warrant, had Warner arrested, heard the case and held him in \$1,000 bail to answer at court, when all Salisbury

What the people want to know is, why, if the secrecy of the ballot is to be preserved, it matters which of Salisbury's justices guards sacredly the seal upon it and sees carefully to it that the ballots are barned without anybody nosing among them. Now, if it was proposed to have the prying politicians peep in and find out what Republicans of Salisbu: y voted for Wolfe and who cut Reeser, so as to make a "good list to mark" for the February election, it could be easily understood why such zeal was exercised to get guard of the ballot box. But such a sinister suspicion never entered the head of even a Salisbury Copperhead.

Married by the Preacher. A Salisbury correspondent having by way of joke, we assume, noted a marriage ceremony performed by Judge Patterson, we are requested for the truth of history to say that on the 16th inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, Rev. Mr. Cooder, pastor of the Pequea Presbyterian church, securely tied the nuptial knot for Mr. Ed. Wallace and Miss Flora, daughter of Alfred Ellmaker. The judge was there, but his legal services were not called into requisition.

Cigar Making Machine. Mr. F. P. Hart, of Lititz, formerly of

the Examiner, now of the internal revenue

department, has received letters patent for an ingenious cigar-making machine. The leaf and filling are laid upon a plate and with one motion like that of a kraut cutter a roller is passed over them and the eigar is made, a lateral knife elipping the ends as the cigar is made. It then drops that he is either killed or that he jumped into a mould, twenty of which are in a sliding box under the machine to receive them as rapidly as made. With one motion the machine does the work now requiring five or six manual movements, and the inventor claims that one operator and a boy or girl to carry off the moulds will do the work of five eigar manufacturers. Castings are now being made to put the mach'n's into market. If they are as practicable as the model promises they will revolutionize the trade and make cigars so cheap that the whole family can afford to indulge in the weed.

Did What They Promised.

to Levi Myers to Mountville (not Martic- There was no dust to be found, and not ville) and that the drove had left the stock yards before they put in an appearance. They were not to be outdone, however, and securing a cab they drove out Important—If True.

Examiner Editorial.

None of the current literature of the day, history, fiction or biography, finds a reception among our farmers.

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COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE Since the Shawnee furnaces have been placed under a new manager, the ground

and works have been so changed that they are hardly recognizable. When the Henry Clay furnace is fin

shed it will be one of the handsomest in this part of the state. A new patent delivery window has been placed in the postoffice. It is a great im-

provement over the old one. Market unusually large and well at ended this morning.

The repairs at the water works are nearly completed. Last evening was very disagreeable. A old, light rain was falling, making walk-

ng very unpleasant for pedestrians. A large Masonic party will meet this evening at the Franklin house, where a sumptuous banquet will be provided. One of the largest freight trains that ever came up from Port Deposit, reached Columbia yesterday afternoon. There were nearly 40 cars in it.

A great amount of iron is lying on the ground of the Cordelia furnace owing to lifficulty in obtaining cars to ship it. All passenger trains were late yesterday

wing to the large wreck on the New York division. To-day is the first of December and Christmas is near. Being the first Thurs-

day of the month the regular monthly meeting of the Shawnee fire company will be held. The Columbia meets to-morrow evening and the Vigie next Tuesday even-The "Led Astray" troupe spent three or four hours in Columbia yesterday wait-

ing for the 3:40 train over the R. & C. They are a fine looking set, and won many friends during their short stay. A large audience should greet them on Friday evening.

The society event of yesterday afternoon was the marriage of Miss Mary Richards to Mr. Edward B. Eckman, both of this place. The ceremony was performed in St. Paul's Episcopal church by Rev. C. C. Searing, rector, and although short was very impressive. The church was void of decoration. At 2 p. m. the bridal party entered the church. First came the ushers, E. B. Forney and 1. C. Gitt : then the bridesmaid, Miss Ella Filbert, leaning on the arm of the grooms-man, Mr. Geo. Roberts, of Philadelphia; then the bride and groom. Miss Bella Ratter played the wedding march, and after the ceremony had been performed the invited guests retained their seats until the bridal party had left the church. They then arose and left also, going to the home of the bride, where one of the handsomest tables was spread that was ever seen in Columbia. The bride and groom left on the 5:50 train for Philadelphia and will return next Saturday. The bride was dressed in a light brown silk, and the only adornment was a ruffle at the neck, but "beauty unadorned 's adorned the most." The numerous presents were handsome and costly.

A "Barber"-ons Excitement.

Quite an excitement was caused on

Tuesday evening at the corner of Second

and Locust streets, by the eviction of a barber and the entrance of another of the same trade. Pete Ingroff rented a room under E. K. Smith's bank, from L. K. Fondersmith, and for about two years has carried on the barbering business. Lately he has not attended to his shop as he should, the place sometimes being closed for days at a time. Mr. Fondersmith had an applicant for the room and rented it to Paul Zelinski, but did not warn Ingroff of the fact. But before giving possession he asked advice of H. M. North, esq., who told him he was doing right, and that he should immediately take possession, which he did. Shortly afterward Officer Fisher, who is the father-in-law of ingroft, happened to pass, and seeing what was going on, demanded by what right he was doing it. He was told, and immediately sent for Ingroff, who arriving was advised by the officer of the law to go down into the room and club both Fondersmith and Zelinski out, and that the law would protect him by doing so. Peter refused point blank. Zelinski measures over six feet. A crowd was soon collected by the noise made by Fisher, and as he began abusing Fondersmith in a shameful manner the latter called upon Officer Rodenhauser to disperse the crowd. This was done, but Fisher remained, still talking loudly, with "shirt cuffs displayed." Zelinsks had nothing to do with the matter except as a witness. The property belongs to Mr. Fondersmith, and as it was not kept in proper order he made the change. Tuesday's fray gradually died out, but was renewed yesterday morning, Fisher starting it. From what was said he is a large stockholder in the concern. How the fuss will end is not yet known, but can easily be guessed. Zelinski will

open his shop and Ingroff will have to bunt another place for his business. Borough Briefs. River rising. -F. A. Bennett off to hiladelphia for holiday gooda.—Miss ydia Reisinger, of York, in town last ight.-Hiram Wilson in Philadelphia.-J. R. Henry, borough humorist.-Council ordinance against carts on sidewalks not enforced,-Rev. Chas. Levering, of Baltimore, in town on business.-Grover's 'Humpty Dumpty," the fourth of the season, soon coming.—Comical fight be-tween coons at the bridge this morning.— A carpenter on the trestles at Filbert's coal yard had his right foot badly hurt by

the fall of a heavy piece of timber. Charles Lockard engineer, and James Bailey conductor, are suspended tempo-rarily, for running five loaded cars off the track at Lancaster, caused by a dummy switch being turned wrong.

Jacob Fisher, killed on the Port Deposit railroad, was buried to-day from his late residence in Kitchentown. A large number of friends and relatives followed the remains to their last resting place.

John McFreeland, a brakeman on engine No. 22, while coupling cars at Leaman Place on Tuesday night, had his right hand severely mashed. The index finger was also broken. Had it not been that he was coupling only one car and shad the whole train locked, he would have lost his

whole arm. H. McLaughlin, a brakeman on en gine No. 120, who lives in Lancaster, was lest from his train last night as they were coming westward. Parkesburg was the last place he was seen at. It is supposed off his train at Lancaster.

Brought to Trial. Despite Miss Ida V. Baight's denial that he tried to wrong her, Engel was put on trial in Philadelphia yesterday. Magistrate Brown, who drew up the affidavit upon which the defendant was arrested and bound over, testified that Miss Baight swore that its contents were true, "so help her God." Other testimony of a corrobo-

rative nature was given. On trial. Weather Market.

To day there was considerable rain on market, and consequently a great fall in it; mud was plenty, but not in any de-Yesterday it was stated that Clayt mand. Umbrel'as went up freely, but Myers and Buck Leibley had offered on a were sought after eagerly, at almost any wager to drive a drove of hogs belonging price and the risk of paying for them.

much hunted for. Sale of Real Estate.

Henry Shubert, auctioneer and real the Columbia pike, overtaking the boys estate agent, sold at public sale, at the in charge of the hogs near Hambright's Cadwell house, November 30, the prop-