#### Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, DEC. 5, 2081.

Organizing the House. Mr. J. Warren Keifer, the Republican selection for speaker of the House, is surrounded with men of signal ability, confessedly a man of little capacity for and the Democratic minority includes the place, and of very small stature beside the men generally selected for this position, the influence and importance of which have been greatly enlarged Reagan, Tucker and others who make a in the past few years, owing no doubt as much as anything else to the marked individuality of the men who have filled the office. Either Kasson or Hiscock, it is well known, would have been bigger and likely better men for the post Keifer was not selected as a compromise nor by the friends of either of these to beat his leading rival. He seems to have been an invention of Don Cameron, to whom the president referred everybody seeking information or advice from him on the speakership. That part of the business seems to have been let out to Cameron, and he did his work very completely. He was the only public man outside of the House who took Bayne, when he thinks it is his time to an active part in it. Neither the hand of Arthur, nor of Blaine, nor of Conkling was manifest. Cameron bossed the job. The forces which he whipped together from Pennsylvania, and delivered, tied, settled the contest. He had to aid him the well-known wish of the administration to have Hiscock beaten because he was from New York, and because he was a liberal. The strength which Keifer attained early in tion for clerk of the House became equivathe contest drew to him the support of lent to election the white man grabbed it. those who were ready to bargain for He never says tarkey once to Scipio Afri. a friend in his office in the bank. After the medical colleges or universities of this good chairmanships, and his success was accomplished by Cameronian methods. It will be utilized for Cameronian purposes no doubt. The man who has made Keifer speaker will not allow him to forget it. Ohio is to be "solid" in the the foreign affairs, Mr. Reed the judiciary, next national convention. If it can be and Mr. Robeson the naval affairs. linked with New York and Pennsylvania the phalanx will be irresistible. Cameron affairs is not worth knowing. Like as not is looking a long way ahead.

McPherson beat Rainey for clerk much to the disgust of Cameron's henchmen. Russell Errett and Sam Barr, who threatened to bolt. It can hardly be believed that Cameron exerted himself as much to defeat him as he did to elect Keifer, or he would have got along better with it. He probably did not care to undertake too much, but certainly McPherson's nomination was very distasteful to him, as it is to his enemy, the editor of the Times. McPherson's success is not so significant as Rainey's defeat. When the Republicans couldn't the Philadelphia schools. And yet, at one elect the clerk they were unanimous for Rainey. But when they can elect he is given the shell and a chronic office-hunter is given the kernel. This is the Republican gratitude to the race which other day, cut into the wrong hand of a of the blades pierced the child's brain and gives that party its majority in nearly woman who was so unfortunate as to be it died a few hours later. every state which it carries.

#### By What Anthority?

We have received a number of inquiries as to the authority by which prosecutions against alleged violators of the law providing for physicians' registration are "settled" upon the payment of blackmail by the defendant to the prosecutor, J. Kahler Snyder. As we have said before, no such payment is we are none the less mindful of many any protection to the party paying it; things left undone, the neglect of which nor does it exempt him from futur. makes its report very far from exhausblackmailing prosecutions; nor is there tive or thorough. That gross multiplia single physician in Lancaster county cation of indictments and overcharges of who is not liable to be made game of if fees are going on right under the nose of Snyder succeeds in the ventures he has court everybody knows, and the first great to Liverpool, which arrived at Queenstown already undertaken. But as certain persons have yielded to his proposals itself is the abuse of the public and of Erin, from Liverpool for New York, bearfor settement, and he has negotiated with others, there is some curiosity manifested to know how " settlements" the failure to cut up which by the roots, had her deck swept. of these suits are effected. In the case the people rightly hold the court respon dismissed by the alderman at Snyder's which it poses as the prosecutor; and if no more of a medical practitioner than either Snyder or Rowe, Snyder was | will admit that Tom Davis is only an ad- set the same aside. paid \$25 and he gave the party paying vanced pupil of the J. W. Johnson school the money an order on Rowe to deliver of district attorneys. up the recognizance, which was done and the case dismissed; in the case of Dr. James A. Peeples \$10 and the payment of costs were offered, and \$60 was asked. We suspect \$60 is the rate fixed for "settlements," as that is \$10 more than the prosecutor expects to get even in case of conviction, while he can make defendants believe that in that event they will be obliged to pay \$100-half to the county and half to the prosecutorand thus they save \$40 by " settling."

claims that he gets none of the spoils and | tor Robertson, Chauncey M. Depew and appears only as a matter of official duty other notable men were present. to look after the interests of the people. He interposes no objections to settlements if the defendants and prosecutor on Saturday in New York city, aged 68 can agree—that is, if the defendant buys years. off the presecutor, who pockets the money. The county gets none. The "interests of the public," which the ried last month to a wealthy widow, the district attorney pretends to protect, are Mormon temple at St. George, Utah. The ignored when Snyder gets \$50 or \$60; and pockets it-unless he has to divide ' with somebody.

We would like to be shown the law under which the alderman and district attorney allow these cases to be settled and defendants first to be persecuted and as housekeeper at the priest's residence. then to be blackmailed. The act of The husband became jealous, visited her March 31, 1860, provides for settlements and urged her to live with him, but she upon the acknowledgment of satisfaction by the complainant in certain cases in which the offense is "an injury and damage to the complainant." These prosecutions are not that kind of a case.

THE NEW YORK World, which very speaker, says: "The Democratic mi- she and Lieutenant Squires went for a renomination of ex-Speaker Randall it out. Reconciliation and publication. served notice on the chaotic Republican majority that they propose to act as a disciplined force." There is no doubt leader in Philadelphia's most fashionable him, and his lifeless body was found after that Mr. Randall's renomination will be society, is to be married in London early approved by the Democracy of the in January to Colonel Charles Francis Hughes Hallette, a cousin of Lord Braycountry generally. It has, as the World brooks and an officer in the British army. The caucus of Democratic representaindicates, more significance than a mark He is about Miss Von Schaumberg's own tives met on Saturday. Mr. Knott offered of personal compliment to him, or of approbation of his course as speaker. Had a widower with two children, his a resolution endorsing the declarations of the Democratic national conventions of his party been in a majority, he would is described as a gentleman of stately 1876 and 1880, the supposed object being have been the speaker, without doubt.

As it is, he will take the place of leader in the strongest minority that has a gentleman of stately presence and many accomplishments, who in the put has a gentleman of the stately presence and many accomplishments, who is the put has a stately presence and many accomplishments, who is the put has a stately presence and many accomplishments, who is the put has a stately presence and many accomplishments, who is the put has a stately presence and many accomplishments, who is the put has a stately presence and many accomplishments, who is the put has a stately presen been in the House for many years; cratic families.

probably its relative strength is greater than ever attached to a minority. Mr. Randall takes this place by reason of his long experience, his integrity, his popularity and his strength as a parliamentary leader. But he is Stephens, Springer, Morrison, Holman, Knott, Carlisle, Blackburn, Gibson, Mc-Lane, Cox, Hewitt, Converse, Curtin, Reagan, Tucker and others who make a to Silverton, several days ago, and have not been heard of since. It is believed against.

CAMERON will continue to be spelled with a big C.

have changed since he passed that memorable opinion upon John Sherman.

THE revision of the revised version seems to have been laid on the Examiner table. It quotes "the golden rule "-"Do unto others as others do unto you."

RUSSELL ERRETT wants to show that he can kick just as high as his colleague, SENATOR ANTHONY sent a Rhode

Island turkey to every senator and ex senator that he could reach with one. The express charges on some of them spiced the viands. RAINEY was a good enough man and

brother until his party came into a majority. When the Republican nomina-

KELLEY will get the chairmanship of the ways and means committee, Mr. Hiscock the appropriations committee, Mr. Kasson What Robeson does not know about naval he will investigate his own investigation.

THE Marietta Times, with a forcible illustration, prints some righteously indig- through the floor, underminded the wall nant remarks against the "registration of and escaped. The fire was extinguished. doctors" law, and especially its fourth section, the operation of which for the benefit of the Philadelphia medical schools renders this act quite as obnoxious as its local enforcement for the benefit of blackmailers. By the snake concealed in this section every physician removing into Pennsylvania, no matter how extended his practice and experience elsewhere, can be debarred from practice at the pleasure of of these schools, which is given authority to pass this judgment-this very Jesterson college, which refused Dr. Wischer his credentials—an operator at a clinic the from a chair on, to a pair of scissors. One sent there for treatment, and he "couldn't | find the broken needle" in the member, until the woman returned to consciousness, and informed him that he had been using trying to find the conspirators. his knife on the other hand.

THE New Era points out some inconsistencies in the grand jury's report which deserve attention. While we have commended this inquest for some things done, litigants which has been for years practiced in the shadow of the bench, and for

## PERSONAL.

The king of Siam has been buying \$1, 250,000 worth of furniture in London, Baron Steuben has named his infant son, born on Friday, "Blaine Steuben." J.E. EICHHOLTZ, of the Northumberland county Democrat has been in town for several days.

CONKLING has a deep-scated lung trouble, which is liable to carry him off at almost any time. Mr. WHITELAW REID was entertained

JAMES M. AUSTIN, M. D., a well known physician, and grand secretary of the grand lodge of Masons of New York, died

It is stated that JOHN TAYLOR, the head of the Mormon church, was legally mar-Salt Lake Tribune says the marriage would not have been tolerated at Salt Lake city."

Father McCarry, parish priest at Greenfield, Mass., was shot and seriously wounded, at the parochial residence, by David McMellen, whose wife has recently acted refused. He went again and the priest answered the bell to his sorrow.

Miss FARGO, the heiress of six millions. made by her father in Wells & Fargo's express, became engaged during the past in helping Keely to perfect his inventions, summer to Lieutenant H. G. Squires, of he has and still declines to disclose them the army, stationed at Fort Monroe. Her his secret, and has also declined to take mother opposed the match, but the young out patents thereon. lady, determined to circumvent parenta seldom has a word of praise for the ex- opposition, so on the 11th of last October nority of the House by their judicious walk, got married and the other day let

A letter from the lady herself brings the intelligence that Miss EMILY VON SCHAUMBERG, for years an acknowledged

#### ACCIDENT AND CRIME. A DAY OF DIRE DISASTERS.

The Way of Human Wickedness. A tug sent in search of the missing pro pellor Jane Miller, returned to Wharton Ontario, last night. She found a quantity of wreckage in Georgian bay, which confirms the fear that the propellor is lost with all on board, twenty-five in number, including sixteen passengers,

Five men left Ophir, Colorado, to walk they perished in the snow, which is three feet deep on the mountains. Big Milis Burned.

A fire in Minneapolis, Minnesota, a four o'clock yesterday morning, destroyed the Pillsbury B, Excelsior, Minneapolis SAM BARR'S view of Ohio men must and Empire flouring mills, and the cotton mill of Dorillus Robinson, with several freight cars filled with wheat. During the progress of the fire four persons were killed and a number injured, one fatally, by explosions in the mills. The total loss in property is estimated at nearly \$400,000.

Wild Western Ways. Henry Weston, foreman of the Gold Park mining company, was shot dead by a discharged blacksmith named Bagley at the Gold Park mining camp, in Colorado, a few days ago. Bagley attempted to shoot Superintendent Turney, but failed. He fortified himself in his cabin, and held it for eight hours against an infuriated meb. Finally the cabin was blown to pieces by a charge of giant powder, when Bagley was found dead, having shot himself in the he heart. Bagley's friends now threaten to kill Turney, and the latter is guarded day and night.

Cleveland Bank Robbed A daring theft was committed in Cleveland, Ohio, on Saturday. D. O. Eels, president of the Commercial national railway and bridge bonds and talking to finishing the cutting he replaced the bonds in a pasteboard box and resumed the conversation. In the meantime a stranger, who had been sitting in the was not missed for nearly half an hour. as required by section 2 of this act. The thief is a short, stout man, with cropbonds, which are negotiable, is \$117,000.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. At Columbia, Tenn., four prisoners in jail set fire to the building, burned a hole The spinning mills of Black & Wingate, at Glasgow, have been burned. The damage amounts to £50,000. A thousand men again. are thrown out of employment by the dis-

An inquest was held in the case of Weinverdictiwas rendered that he accidentally shot himself. William H. Durfee, a merchant of New-

port, Rhode Island, has confessed forgeries

amounting to nearly \$8,000, committed

because his firm "has of late been pushed for funds. A two-year-old son of G. A. Spangler, of 3129 Germantown road, Philadelphia, fell

An attempt was made in Montreal on the passage of such laws and the result Saturday to blow up the court house by will be that Pennsylvania colleges will means of an infernal machine containing have to depend on students from their own

A difficulty occurred at Rehoboth, Ala., between Captain Dan Jones, a prominent merchant of Mobile, and Max and Morris Michaelis, during which Jones was fatally stabbed. The trouble was about a business settlement.

Boyd has decided that if Hanlan will not row for less than £500 he will try to raise the money rather than to allow the match to lapse. He thinks Hanlan's request for an allowance of £50 for expenses is unreasonable, as he (Boyd) will have to pay his own training expenses.

The steamer Helvetia, from New York ing up and in tow of the British steamer Palestine, from Boston for Liverpool. The Erin had lost her propeller and funnel and

In Cincinnati, on Saturday, Judge Vinof Dr. Joseph F. Herr, of Willow Street, sible. For years the office of district ton decided, in the "Greek Fraternity Snyder was paid \$60, and the case was attorney has been a violator of the law of cases," that the rule of the Faculty of Purdee university, excluding the members of such societies from the university was instance. In the case of Jacob Fritz, the New Era is not disposed to make within the limits of their lawful discretion. "fish of one and flesh of the other," it and that the court could not interfere to

## STATE ITEMS.

W. H. Withington, ex member of the Legislature and a prominent lawyer of Northumberland county, has died at Sha-

The miners of the Hillside coal and iron company at Pleasant Valley, struck on Saturday for an advance of ten per cent. Two hundred men are "out."

In Louisville, Ky., Louis Rohrer shot and killed Lee Merritt, a drover, in the saloon of the former. The men were strangers. Rohrer was drunk at the time. Richard Knader, a saloon keeper, was as saulted by two unknown men and died. The lawyers of Cumberland county are the commonwealth in these cases. He claims that he gets none of the spoils and ton Polyanter Claims that he gets none of the spoils and ton Polyanter Claims that he gets none of the spoils and ton Polyanter Claims that he gets none of the spoils and ton Polyanter Claims that he gets none of the spoils and ton Polyanter Claims that he gets none of the spoils and ton Polyanter Claims that he gets none of the spoils and ton Polyanter Claims that he gets none of the spoils and ton Polyanter Claims that he gets none of the spoils and ton Polyanter Claims that he gets none of the spoils and ton Polyanter Claims that he gets none of the spoils and ton Polyanter Claims that he gets none of the spoils and ton Polyanter Claims that he gets none of the spoils and ton Polyanter Claims that he gets none of the spoils and ton Polyanter Claims that he gets none of the spoils and ton Polyanter Claims that he gets none of the spoils and ton Polyanter Claims that he gets none of the spoils and ton Polyanter Claims that he gets none of the spoils and ton Polyanter Claims that he gets none of the spoils and ton Polyanter Claims that the gets none of the spoils and ton Polyanter Claims that the gets none of the spoils and the gets none of the g county to the eastern district, and they have appointed a committee to petition

> district. A party of young men, among them John Gillespie and John C. Thornburg, had been in Pottsville during the early part of the evening carousing. They started to walk home and had nearly reached that place when a dispute arose, in the course of which Gillespie stabbed Thornton in the

the court to put it back to the middle

left side with a large knife. Theodore L. George, who was shot at Richburg on Thursday by Edwin Whipple died on Saturday. The sheriff arrested at Kane Ed Scholesky, charged with murdering John P. Brandt in the riot at that place. Seven other men were also arresteu charged with riot with intent to kill. The three men reported fatally injured will probably recover.

Suit was entered on Saturday, in common pleas court No. 1, Philadelphia, by the Keely motor company, against John W. Keely, the inventor of the "Keely motor power." It is alleged that though the plaintiffs have invested about \$150,000

James Carroll, an unmarried man, aged thirty years, was instantly killed at Geo. W. Johns & Bro's colliery, near St. Clair. Carroll, with several other miners, was engaged in robbing pillars when a fall of coal occurred, which caught Carroll, completely burying him. His companions the removal of many tons of coal.

put in nomination all the officers of the The Greenback caucus made the following nominations: Nicholas Ford, of Mis-

souri, for speaker : Gilbert De La Matyr, of Indiana, for clerk of the House; Lee Crandell, of Washington, D. C., for sergeant-at arms ; H. Martin Williams, of Missouri, for doorkeeper, and W. C. Moore, of Penn-

sylvania, for postmaster.

AN OUTRAGEOUS LAW. The Meanness of a Medical College

Among the acts passed by the present

Marietta Times.

Legislature at its last session was one "To provide for the registration of all practitioners of medicine and surgery." alleged cause for the enactment of such a law was to prevent bogus doctors from practicing in this state, but the real reason seems to be to enable the medical colleges in this state to secure students, if the story of a physician is to be believed. Dr. W. C. Wisener came to Marietta several weeks ago, from Norfolk, Virginia, and commenced the practice of medicine. He held diplomas from the Louisville (Ky.) and the Shelbyville (Tennessee) medical colleges. He had been practicing medicine in Norfolk-his native place-for the past fifteen years, was a member of the Norfolk medical society, and was the author of several works on diseases. After putting out his sign his attention was called to the above act, and he took his diplomas to the prothonotary's office, at Lancaster, for registration. Here his attention was called to Section 4, of the act, which reads as fol-

lows: "Section 4. Any person who may desire to commence the practice of medicine or surgery in this state after the passage of this act, having a medical diploma issued or purporting to have been issued by any college, university, society or association bank, was cutting off coupons from some in another state or foreign country, shall lay the same before the faculty of one of commonwealth for inspection, and the faculty, being satisfied as to the qualifications of the applicant and the genuineness of the diploma, shall direct the dean of the office, softly approached the table, picked faculty to endorse the same, after which up the box and walked away. The box such person shall be allowed to register,

Dr. W. accordingly took the train for ped whiskers. The total value of the Philadelphia, and presented himself to the faculty of Jefferson college, and asked for the endorsement on his diplomas. They submitted him to a severe examination, and informed him that he answered all the questions satisfactorily, but they absolutely refused to endorse his diploma. unless he would attend the lectures at their college for a term of two years, practically making him pursue his studies over

While Dr. Wisener was at the college other physicians called on the same errand, among others a graduate of the New muller, the young student who was shot at the St. Omer hotel in New York, and a verdict was rendered that he accidentally faculty were firm in their refusal to indorse the diplomas.

Furthermore Dr. Wisener says he was informed that these colleges were the parties who secured the passage of this act. If this is true, it shows up these institutions in a very bad light, as they are certainly guilty of tricks which honest men should be ashamed of. It these colleges cannot exist without resorting to such contemptible means of filling up their lists of students they should be wiped out. Other states will not b

10 pounds of dymanite. The police are state for support. Steps should at once trying to find the conspirators.

# MULTIPLYING CASES.

Why Fish of One and Flesh of the Other? New Era.

The court and grand jury unite in scalping Alderman Spurrier for multiplying commitments. In the next paragraph but one the jury praise District Attorney Davis, and, notwithstanding that their attention had been drawn to the point, they allowed him to send in seventeen indictments for this same batch of tramps, all caught at the same time, all in jail together, and all of whom were actually tried together; yet neither court nor grand jury said a word about consolidating the indictments. Spurrier's offense was a fact accomplished beyond their control; but the multiplication of indictments by the district attorney was in their own hands and within their power to stop. But they did nothing and Davis raked in 17 fees at \$7 each in a few hours -\$119 instead of \$7!

Can anybody inform us why this su premely grand jury made fish of one and fiesh of the other?

Were the seventeen tramps tried in the court of over an terminer? If not, there ought to have been a termination of the fee multiplication before it reached \$119 for a single trial.

## Eloped.

The general agent of the Singer sewing machine company at Tunkhannock disappeared on Wednesday morning, leaving behind him considerable indebtedness. At the same time Mrs. Isaac Little, of Nicholson, near town, and wife of the ex post master there, left her home. The two had been for some time intimate to a noticeable extent. The last trace of them was at Scranton, since which nothing has been heard of them. The name of the agent is W. R. Willis, a married man. It is not known as yet what is the state of his accounts with the sewing machine company.

Comptroller Knox's Recommendations. Comptroller Knox, in his annual report, repeats his recommendation for the repeal of the taxes upon bank capital and deposits and bank cheeks. The comptroller reports that, during the year ending November 1st, 86 national banks were organized, with an aggregate authorized capital of \$9,651,050, to which \$5,233,580 in circulating notes were issued. Twenty-six banks, with an aggregate capital of \$2,-020,000, and a circulation of \$1,245,530, voluntarily discontinued business during the same period.

#### Two Ways of Doing It. Philadelphia Press.

Pennsylvania broke its faith and made

the speaker. It might far better have made the speaker and kept its faith. This achievement was equally in its power, with less strain and more honor.

#### J. Kanler Snyder's Benefit Examiner.

The Act of Assembly providing for the registration of all practitioners of medicine and surgery," seems to be an ill-considered and ill-advised piece of legislation. a It is giving at present more scandal than protection or justice, and should be either radically amended or wholly repealed Fifty Horses Burned to Death.

Gasoline ignited at the Crescent City railroad stables, on Water street, near Louisiana avenue, New Orleans, while filling the gas machine, destroying the stable and contents, including fifty horses, harness, feed stuff, etc. Loss, \$30,000; fully

Once More. Philadelphia Times. Ohio is once more spelled with a big O.

to 42, and the caucus then endorsed and tered at Shober's.

### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. POULTRY.

MEETING OF THE POULTRY SUCIETY.

some Talk About Incubators and the Coming Exhibition. A stated meeting of the Lancaster Poultry association was held in the Agricultural room, city hall, this morning. In the absence of the president, vice president Geyer took the chair.

The following members were present George A. Geyer, vice president, Spring-ville; J. B Lichty, secretary, city; J. M. Johnston, city; C. A. Gast, city; Frank Griest, city; Wm. A. Schoenberger, city; Chas. Lippold, city; Dr. E. H. Witmer, Neffsville ; Frank R. Diffenderffer, city ; Joseph R. Trissler city; J. A. Stober, Schoeneck; T. F. Evans, Lititz; Chas. E. Secretary Lichty reported that the

printers were somewhat backward in getting out the catalogue and list of premiums, but it will be issued towards the close of the present week. A large number of advertisements have been secured to publish in connection with the premium list, which would pay for the printing of it and leave, besides, about \$100 to be used for special premiums.

The secretary was directed to send postal cards to members residing in the country, requesting them to furnish fresh eggs or the Eclipse incubator which will arrive here about the 20th inst.

The secretary announced that he had communication from the Maryland Poultry and Pet Stock association, announcing that the society's exhibition will be held in Baltimore from January 31st to February 4th, and that a committee of the society would visit the exhibition of the Lancaster society, probably with a view of inducing exhibitors to enter their exhibits at Baltimore.

The following nominations of officers to serve for the ensuing year were made : President-H. H. Tshudy, of Lititz, and George A. Geyer, of Springville. Vice Presidents-M. L. Greider, Rapho, and Charles Lippold, city. Corresponding Secretary-Joseph Trissler.

Recording Secretary-J. B. Lichty, city. Treasurer-T. F. Evans Lititz. Executive Committee-D. E. H. Witner, Neffsville ; J. B. Long, city ; John E. Schum, city; Wm. A. Schoenberger, city; J. A. Stober, Schoeneck.

After discussion it was on motion or dered that all birds to take a special premium must be scored and show not less than 90 points.

Court Proceedings. The second week of the November court of common please commenced at 10 o'clock this morning, Judge Livingston presiding. Of the 30 cases set down for trial, 7 were continued, leaving 23 for trial.

In the list of George M. Franklin vs. George L. Messenkop, scire facias to revive a judgment a verdiet by consent was

Judge Livingston said the court had a number of applications for charters for matrimonial insurance associations, which they decided not to grant as they partake nearly of the nature of insurance companies and should not be used by courts.

The bond of George W. Eaby, recently elected clerk of quarter sessions and over and terminer, was presented. The bond some good people in it there are also some the churches and Sunday schools left out.

is in the sum of \$5,000 for the former office and \$1,000 for the latter. It is signed by Joel S. Eaby, city, and Jacob M. Eaby, Paradise township, brothers of Mr. Eaby, as sureties, and was approved by the court.

There were no cases ready for trial an court adjourned to 2:30 o'clock.

BLASTING IN A WELL.

Narrow Escape of Two Men. On Saturday afternoon about 4 o'clock two young men named John Harsh and Aaron Marran were sinking an old well for Mr. Benjamin Ronk on the farm tenanted by Amos Buckwalter. While in the act of boring out a hole that failed to explode they met with a severe accident. When the drill came in contact with the powder the blast went off with terrible force, blowing the drill out of Harsh's hands and tearing his right hand in a fearful manner. Marran got up the ladder and called for help, which was near Harsh had the presence of mind to crawl into the bucket which was in the well at the time, and was quickly raised and saved from suffocation. If no one had been there Marran might have failed to get him out, as he was much excited. Harsh's face is badly burned and it is feared his eye-sight is injured. Dr. Keneagy, of Strasburg, amputated one finger and dressed the

Runaway Aceldent.

Last evening as Gotlieb Young, of Col umbia, accompanied by three or four of his employees, was driving on the Columbia turnpike near the watch factory, his horses attached to a beer wagon took fright and ran to one side of the road, the wheel struck a large stone and upset the wagon. The tongue of the wagon broke loose and the horses ran to the toll-gate where they were captured. All the men were more or less bruised, but none of them seriously hurt. The top of the wagon was badly broken.

Deputy Marshal Appointed. Jacob A. Hollinger, ex-alderman of the Seventh ward and more recently appointed tipstaff of the court, has been appointed by Marshal Kerns of Philadelphia a deputy marshal of the eastern district of Pennsylvania, his appointment dating December 2d. Mr. Hollinger is an active and intelligent officer, well qualified to perform the duties of the office to which he has been appointed.

Inquest on an Infant On Saturday morning the two-monthsold child of Joseph II. and Ida V. Trout, residing near Georgetown, Bart township, was found dead in its cradle. Deputy Coroner Henry Baughman being notified summoned a jury and held an inquest, Dr. Jerome Keeley acting in the capacity of surgeon. The jury after hearing the evidence of witnesses rendered a verdict that the infant John Clayton Trout came to its death from hemmorhage of the lungs.

Slander Suit. On Saturday Lizzie Sneath by her next friend and father William A. Sneath, brought a slander suit against John T. Denlinger, residing near Staman's Mill, will be buried at 11 a. m., to-morrow, Manor township. He was arrested by from his late residence, the interment to is to reconsider the action of the union of Deputy Sheriff Strine, and committed in default of \$5,000 bail. The case was afterwards compromised and he was released.

False Fire Alarm

Last evening Joshua L. Lyte of the Eraminer was innocently the cause of a fire alarm. He went down into the cellar and lighted the gas under the pavement. It shone up through the grating and as the small boy saw the light he raised a yell of "Fire." Several hose carriages were run out, but they were not needed.

Ida V. Baight Indicted. The Philadelphia grand jury on Sat- and ribs, where urday indicted Ida V. Baight for per- on his head and body from falling. jury in swearing falsely in the prosecution against Charles H. Engel for a felonlous assault upon her.

Burglars About. The lock of the front door of J. E. SNELBAKER'S MAJESTICS.

They give a roor Snow at the Opera flouse "Col." T. E. Snelbaker's Majestic Consolidation appeared in the opera house on Saturday night, to a large audience, but a majority of those present were not only disappointed at the performance but disnumber of people higher than eighteen, eight of them being women. The brass

by Charles Banks entitled "Wahoo." There was very little fun in it and it was run out so long that it tired the audience. Banks played the leading part, and a number of his jokes were of the most vulgar nature and did not make the hit he supposed. If he wrote the piece he is deserving of a tin monument. After the farce, Miss Virgie Jackson, "The Brilliant Queen of Burlesque" came on the stage. unless it was to fill up. She was a good subject for that, as she is as big as any two of the other ladies. She attempted to sing, but she was a bad failure. Mursingers, but only one of them could use Their dresses were very handsome and they made three entire changes of costume. Miss Erba Robeson was one of the for him to jump; and he did, from the top best people in the troupe. She is an excellent singer, besides being quite pretty and the several popular songs which were rendered by her were well received. The of the P. R. R. and at the comspecialty trio, consisting of Jenny and pany's expense, breakfast and dinner were Charles Reese and Irvin Bush, sang furnished at one of the hotels, for a number of songs in good style, and gave wreck hands. This was only just, as the some good character acting. The stump men had come without anything to eat. speech of Charles Banks was passable, but In speaking of the wreck, we must not many of his jokes were very ancient. Miss forget to mention the efficient service of Irene Raymond is the name of a pretty Mr. Ben Lichty, who had charge of the little miss, who attempted to sing, but telegraphing. Four times he had to elimb failed. She had pluck, however, and responded to an encore by one person. wires. In raising one of the cars, a stout Little All Right walked to the dome of the rope had been wound around a tree, but entered in favor of the plaintiff for theatre, and slid down a rope to the floor, the same as he did last year with this party. The show closed with the comedy other members of the company also appeared, but did nothing to add to their

led to believe that the troupe is very large. If Snelbaker ever intends to run another show around this country he may expect bad business as the present troupe is playing upon the reputation made by the one which traveled last year.

## OBITUARY.

Death of Col. Thomas C. Collins The subject of this memoir died peace fully at his residence in Bart township. (the old Ross Campbell place) at 8 o'clock on Saturday evening after a long illness, the inevitable end of which has been awaited by himself and his friends for many months. Colonel Thomas C. Collins was born in Colerain township, just on the edge of Drumore, about 24 miles below Quarryville, on the farm where his father, James Collins, lived before him and where he himself resided all his life until a short time ago. He was in his 85th year at the time of his death and is the last of his generation, of a family long prominent in the lower end of this county. The ancestor, Cornelius Collins, the elder, emigrated from Ireland and took up land in both Colerain and Drumore. James, his son, was an intelligent, enterprising and influential citizen, a private in the Revolutionary war and like his father a member of the Associate Reformed church. His two sons, Cornelius and arm not amputated yet. His wife was Thomas, for many years lived near summoned home to his assistance from Thomas, for many years lived near together and were both men of her dying mother's bedside. prominence in their section. Cornelius, who died a few years ago at an advanced age, had been a director of the poor and member of the Legislature; and an elder and trustee in the middle Octoraro Presbyterian church for nearly haif a century, being prominent in all good works in his community. The younger brother, Thomas C., who survived him, was a ruling elder in the United Presbyterian freight. Light snowfall to-day. -Two church at Octoraro since 1823-a period of 59 years. He was elected county auditor, and in 1863 was elected county commissioner of this county, serving one term with acceptance. He was for many years treasurer of the Southern Mutual fire insurance company. Mr. Collins was a man of more Centre on Saturday, Dec. 3, 1881, mark and well known throughout the the following officers were duly elected to Brought up in and steadily adhering W. M., Milton M. Sourbeer; S. W., Willto the stern faith of his fathers, he never departed from it, and he was a man of pes- See'y., Edward Ambler; Treas., Samuel itive convictions in political, social and religious matters. He advocated his views with intelligence, spirit and franktive to grand lodge, Amos G. Manahan. ness, but had a geniality of disposition and social warmth that made him many friends, and he was liked as widely as he was known. Up to within the very last years of his life he participated freely in all public affairs and was never more at

home than in the debating lyceum. children of the first union survive him— a pummeling. The Lancaster boys then James, Hugh and Thomas, Mrs. Mary made for the actors, but the fight was Wilson, Mrs. J. Lieper Evans and Mrs. J. stopped by the arrival of police. G. McSparran; three of the second marriage are living, Ross and Misses Bertha and Emma; his widow is a daughter of the late Ross Campbell, esq. Mr. Collins

Knocked Down by a Team. About six o'clock on Saturday evening Jos. Brintnall while crossing the street at the Union hotel on Chestnut street, was struck by a horse and knocked down. Cars were passing at the time, and Mr. Brintnall did not hear the approaching team and the driver did not stop. Mr. B. was knocked senseless and was dis-B. was knocked senseless and was distributed to jail for 15 days Four professional covered by persons passing lying in the travelers were sent to the work-house for street, and was taken into the hotel, where 30 days each. The others were discharhe was attended by Dr. G. R. Welchans. His principal injury is on the left breast

Dandelions in December. Squire Tilgham Is Thompson, of Quar-ryville, yesterday plucked from the road-de a number of dandelion flowers in full The lock of the front door of J. E. Rote's photograph gallery on North Queen street on Saturday evening was broken off. The burglars didn't get in the gallary as the door on the second floor was securely fastened.

Material minuter of dantelion howers in the bloom in the open air. Last year the earth was ice-bound at this time; and so it was on the 4th of December thirty years ago, a gentleman tells us who was born on that date, 1851—and he knows. **COLUMBIA NEWS** 

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE.

another Big Wreck on the River Road. Another large wreck occurred on the Port Deposit railroad, about fifty yards north of the depot at Washington, on Saturday night, at 10:45. The whole engusted. A year ago, Snelbaker brought a gine, No. 21, excepting the pony or small show to this city which had about wheels in front, and twelve cars were thirty-five people. The entertainment thrown from the track, by the siding rail given was really an excellent one at that time. This season the manager advertised in the same extensive from where the accident occurred to Costyle. His large posters stated that the lumbia, that being the nearest station, to company company contained "50—half hundred—50" stars, besides a fine brass band, &c. The so-called "stars" were counted a dozen times here—on the hotel register, in the opera house and on the street, but no one was able to figure the twelve wrecked cars covered the space that six cars could stand on. The track was torn up for about 150 feet. The Colum band, if the company ever had one, did bia wreckers arrived at the scene of not appear, and the regular opera house the disaster at 3:30 Sunday morning and orchestra furnished the music for the per-formance. Lulu, the flying dancer, was advertised as a leading attraction with the p. m., Sunday, nine cars had been raised company, but she failed to put in an ap- and placed on the track, and as darkness pearance. It is very likely that she has approached, the three cars that were not been with the troupe for some time, if thrown over the embankment were left in she ever was.

The performance on Saturday evening began with what was called "a laughable farce" which was written that position. One of them is a total wreck and most likely the Washington people will use it for kindling wood; but the other two can be repaired. The wreckers left for home, bringing the nine cars raised with them, about 6:30 p. m., reaching Columbia at 6:30 p. m. Several narrow escapes were made. At the time of the accident Conductor Keating was in the engine attend ing to some of his papers which he had in his hand, but seeing his danger, leaped out of the window and ran down the embankment, the cars following. To get out of her idea was in coming on is not known the road he made for the river, but stumbled and fell, covering himself with sand, but he escaped being hurt. Fire man McTarbit, about the same time, to sing, but she was a bad failure. Mur-lesped out of the opposite side, but he ray and Murphy appeared in an Irish act. Both are excellent dancers and good and also a steep hill to climb. He was somewhat jammed about the legs but no the brogue; the other talked something thing serious resulted. The brakeman was like a Penusylvania Dutchman. A feature | the most badly scared man of the crew. At of the performance was the appearance of the lower end of Little Washington-the the Vivian sisters, three very pretty little train was coming northward-he took his girls, who sang well and danced gracefully. position on top of one of the end cars. A number of citizens, seeing what had hap pened to the front part of the train, yelled

upon attempting to pull, the tree and everything else gave way, nearly breaking the telegraph wires. Another attempt was made, but before commencing it, Mr. of "Reilly's Party" in which Murray and Murphy took the leading parts. The Lichty had to sever the wires, and after it was over, had to again connect them. The show on the whole is calculated to umbia witnessed for many a day. The deceive the public. Although there are streets were deserted all day, except when very bad ones. Together they are billed The evening, if it were possible, was even very heavily and lovers of amusements are duller than the day. Hardly a living soul passed either up or down Locust street. our principal thoroughfare, from six to eight o'clock, and then only when the churches were leaving out. All the "houses of God" had large congregations, and in nearly every place interesting sermons were preached. Rev. William P. Evans, in the Lutheran Sunday school, requested all unmarried persons of his congregation to meet with him at his home next Tuesday evening, when he will tell them something of interest. He did not invite the married folks, as they have enough work to keep themselves busy. All of the churches will be appropriately decorated during the holidays. The Presbyterians have given out the characters for their Christmas cantata, and are working hard to make the affair a success. We have not been informed of the arrangements for the other churches for the holidays, except the Lutheran, who

of the car to the ground, a distance of 10

will play the beautiful cantata, "Fairy Grotto. Borough Briefs. Vigilant fire company important meet-ing to-night.—Lovering's book store left Columbia in disgust.—Co. C gymnasium ready for use this evening; turkey shooting did not come off. - Excelsior elecution club at Miss Sallie Patton's, this evening at 7 o'clock.-Rodenhauser chased tramps last night trying to enter P. R. R cars in front of Black's hotel.—Wesley Able's

Postseript. New P. R. R. time table .-- J. R. Henry, New Era correspondent, sick in bed. Abram Yaley died of typhoid in Wash ington borough, aged 33 and member of the band.—Christian Boyd, P. R. R. brakeman, had right hand mashed coupling cars at Mountville.-West track from east yard to Mountville crowded with drunken women fought on Tow Hill Sat-

urday night. Masonic Election. At a stated meeting of Washington lodge, No. 159 F. and A. M., held at Dru-

Muscular Majestics. On Saturday night Snelbaker's Majesties left this city for Baltimore at 11:30. While waiting for the train a lot of young fellows insulted one of the female members of the company. One of the show Mr. Collins was twice married. Six men took it up and give the Lancaster boy

Firemen's Union. A special meeting of the City Firemen's union will be held in the Empire house this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The purpose be made at the Octoraro, U. P. graveyard. July 9th, going out of service on the 1st of February, 1882; to elect a vice presi dent to fill a vacancy, and to consider a plan of ordinances and rules regulating

the fire department, to be presented to eity councils, Mayor's Court There were about a dozen lodgers in the lockup this morning. One of them who was drunk and disorderly was sent

We Didn't Bay It Was. The John Hohman, whose arrest for robbing a car we noticed on Friday evening, is not John A. Homan, the wellknown butcher of Rockland street, nor any relative of his. This explanation is deserved on account of the similarity of

names. Sale of Real Estate. Allan A. Herr & Co., real estate agents, sold at private sale for Mrs. Martha Con-

nell the two-story brick store and dwell.