Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, DEC. 13, 1881.

Two Goats in the Sheep Fold. In the selection of his executive sepsumably as representative men of the eastern and western parts of the state. for membership of the committee, these was manifested by a telling reduction of appointment by the "Citizens" organization is significant. They have not recanted their faith nor confessed any error in their conduct in the late camand distinguished by an organization which pretends to condemn their demn. They are willing to get the the better sex. chestnuts, but they want to take no risks of the fire. It is not likely the "Independents" will allow themselves to be

The pre-arranged nomination of Beaver for governor is a test of the sincerity and strength of these factions. If each follows out its announced purpose, the "Citizens" will oppose his nomination, be gives satisfaction. beaten, submit and be ground to pow der in the future party councils. The " Independents" will make their protest against the Ring's domination at the polls, and, whether successful or not, will awaken the admiration and fear of their foes. In such an issue the "Independents" have all to gain and the "Citizens" all to lese, and the inevitable result will be that of the latter the chaff will be winnowed back into the regular only for the wise purpose and practical his slight of their work. action of the Democracy of the state to determine whether an honest attempt by honest Republicans at reform in state eral, publisher of the Burlington Hockeye, I saw her hide her bead in her mother's politics shall be a success and the com- had some experience editing a funny paper,

them nor yield to the "Independent" pro-

gramme to accomplish reform outside

the party lines. These elements cannot

be harmoniously mixed.

A Deserving Man.

borne himself so manfully in his present arduous position, beset with difficulties on every hand, that he is fully entitled to the sympathy of the public in his financial embarrassment resulting from the long and tedious trial of his brotherin-law. Any lawyer could have undertaken the assassin's legal defense with professional propriety, but his friendlessness and Mr. Scoville's relationship made it almost incumbent on the latter to have greatly aggravated the perplexities | gation that may be legally enforced. of conducting his defense. Through all of this Mr. Scoville has borne himself well and, of all connected the hideous dissipation of opium smoking with the trial, he comes out most credit. that ruins millions of its people. Chrisably. It is, therefore, with regret the tian England has a fine thing of its India country will hear that it has been such a opium culture and trade with China and drain upon his slender financial resources as to compel him to trade upon his notoriety by delivering a lecture, on topics suggested by the trial, to raise proceeds of opium delivered at the Chimoney to pay his own and his wife's expenses at the cheaper lodging house to which they have been compelled to remove. This is better, of course, than for him to "beat" the landlord, but it must be very humiliating for a man who has shown himself to possess such a nice sense of the proprieties as he; and it would be only the decent thing for people who appreciate decency to quietly raise and present him with the money necessary to pay his expenses at Wash-

OUR Columbia correspondent gives in detail the reasons why the railroad company should supplement its early newspaper train with timely connections west of this city. Lancaster would be largely accommodated, too, by an early train to Columbia and York, with connections for Baltimore and Washington. Railroad enterprise which meets and accommodates public wants will always pay in and when called out a second time that the outcome.

of the Rapid Telegraph company run- Webster should, even at this late hour, be ning "around" the borough because a bond was asked to protect the municipal ity from damages ensuing in the construction of the line. The line is built to orator. pay its projectors not to accommodate the public, and because an office in York will pay an office will be put there, no trial for assault in having flogged a school matter what the company blusters now. boy, Judge Ross in his charge said, "Was ways been considered a moral and respect. Wife and two-brothers-in-law, but the body 12, 7 and 3.

Washington, among cabinet officers and the floor, it is simply impossible to recon! What was the Offense and Who was the Offense? others who are influential in the matter cile the verdict with the charge, or what of appointments, to treat with disfavor would seem to be the law on the subject. the employment of women in the government departments. This is not due this way, as we do not believe he could tette of "Citizen Republicans" Chairman to the change of administration, nor to have intended to be so severe in his pun-Lee, of the Continental hotel conference, any sudden policy, but it is the result of so young a child, no matter named Mr. S. W. Pennypacker, of Phil- a well settled and steadily growing con- how great his offense was. No child of 9 adelphia, and Mr. Thomas W. Phillips, viction, on the part of the closest and years could deserve such severe punishof Newcastle, Lawrence county, pre- most earnest observers of the tendencies ment, and this narrow escape of the teacher of Washington life, that the presence of will prove a warning to all other teachers, a large number of women, from all parts that if they lose their patience and whip of the country, in the departments, many at all they may be convicted of assault two constituting two-sevenths of its of them freed from the restraints and and battery and be fined and imprisoned." votes and influence. But in the last good influences of home life, is If the facts were as the Times states them canvass Messrs. Pennypacker and Phil- demoralizing to them and to and it believes as it pretends to, we lips were for reform without the party many of the country's officials. would like to be told why it is glad the lines. They went beyond the organiza- The frequent scandals which have teacher was "let off," and how his acquittion and tried to elect Noble by drawing resulted from their presence and tal and the imposition of the costs upon as many Republican votes from Baily to their relations to public men, to whom the complaining father "will prove a Wolfe as they could, and in their respect- many of them are under obligations and warning to all other teachers." The ive communities their large influence in a position of dependence, is only a Times are out of joint. small part of the general demoralization the regular Republican vote. Their with which residents of Washington are familiar, as the atmosphere there is polluted with it. It is not denied that the vast majority of government female employees are virtuous, deserving women | the postoffice department, for the purpose paign. Why then are they recognized and many unduly suffer reproach from of fulfilling a purpose long entertained, of their position. To discharge them would be to to work great hardship, but methods? Clearly because the "Citi- whether on the whole great good and making choice of a successor to Mr. zens" know that they must have the aid much gain to public morality would not James," thinks the Philadelphia Bulleof the "Independents" to accomplish ensue from no further employment of anything, and they seek affiliation and women in the public departments is a court co-operation with an element of question that is under serious consideratheir party which they pretend to con- tion by many who are the best friends of ward his Republican colleagues. He

Among the charges against the man agement of the State Capital mutual relief association, supporting the motion put in this position of hewing the wood for its dissolution, is the allegation that and drawing the water and then not since January 4, 1881, the directors being allowed a seat in the house. Under their present plan of operations the "Citizens" would use the "Independents "for all their purposes, but would manifestly spelled mutual relief with the New York to Liverpool "Uncle Rufus" biggest letters they could find. not assent to the candidacy of one of

> LET not the cynic and pessimist say citizen of Columbia, bearing the humble name of Smith, has risen by promptness and excellence of drill to the exalted Johnson once told him "it was represtation of eighth corporal in Co. C. It is

A WEST CHESTER paper, which sets itself up for a political carpenter, and has cause a man named Muzzy, who had genalready worked out a number of state eral charge of the White House, came to tickets for next year, is busy running an me and said that a crazy woman was convention and election at the polls!

And now they have discovered that the president, in his message, forget to say a officials in that department stay on and little girl who calls him "Uncle John," organization, the sound grain will lodge | finds some way for them to soon get their | watched his motions with eager interest with the Independents. It then remains long overdue back pay they will forgive her shrink back in terror and she followed

monwealth's gain, or a barren ideality. but he has only begun to appreciate the to the box door to reassure her. On openhumors of life since there are 300 presiden- Calling her softly by name, I whispered : tial postmasterships to be filled, an aver 'Don't be alarmed; it's only fun. I only Mr. Scoville, counsel for Guiteau, has age of five applicants for each, many of killed her in fun.' In a moment she was

> MARK TWAIN'S speech in Canada on threw her arms around my neck and kissed international copyright, printed on our first page, seems to have been appreciated by the thick-headed humorists of that Editor Connery, of the New York Herald. region, whose sense of wit is hard to thaw out. But, seriously, does the comic orator the managing editor. "Why not exercise expect literature to ever become as popular as whisky? If he does he is a confideternity?" smilingly inquired Mr. Ray-

assume a task which no other seemed ready to take up and in which few have shown any disposition to assist him. To conduct the murderer's case capably, called Sunday, works of necessity and and yet with justice to him, and not to charity only excepted." The supreme offend the popular sense, was an under- court has recently had occasion, in the taking which would have staggered case of Dale v. Knapp, to expound this law most men, of whatever skill as attorneys. with reference to the question whether a From Mr. Scoville's lack of reputation subscription made on Sunday for the cree and his own self-depreciation little was tion of a church edifice is a work of charexpected in his stupendous task. But ity within the meaning of the statute. the prisoner's offensive conduct and his The court took the ground that it is such untiring interference with his counsel a work, and, hence, creates a valid obli-

HEATHEN CHINA wants to get rid o forces it with arms to take the drug because in eighty years England has drawn no less than \$800,000,000 from China as the nese ports. And the present revenue amounts to about \$35,000,000 yearly. We should think this spectacle would offset a great deal of Christian missionary work. "Who are the heathen?"

It has long been a widely told and gen erally believed story that Daniel Webster, in a speech at Rochester, N. Y., when he was somewhat drunk, proposed to pay the national debt with a silver half dollar, had just come out of a barber's shop. In then and there produced and tendered, and, alluding to Genesee Falls, declared some resewood coffin, supplied by his that no people could be enslaved that had a waterfall a hundred feet high. Rev. Dr. body. Mrs. Surratt's face and form were W. C. Wilkinson set about investigating the truth of this old and familiar story and body in the process of transfer. Payn's reports that there is little or none in it. Webster was at Rochester, made a speech and praised its waterfall, but those who had the best opportunities to hear him and knew his condition have borne witness that he never spoke better and more soberly. It was only late in the festivities Webster showed signs of overloading. As occasion when, if mellowed at all, it was long after the hour of his duty as an

In the Norristown case of a teacher on the punishment inflicted by the teacher able man acknowledged taking her, but was not produced. The company resisted upon the pupil unnecessary, unreasonable, disowns being her lover. The affair has payment, suspecting fraud, and have sucthe blography"-and those who don't- or disproportionate; if so, the defendant have a good chance to test its merits by was guilty of the charge." The jury measuring the character of our towns- found that he was not guilty, and further man, Ir. W. B. Fahnestock, as sketched | that the father of the child should pay the elsewhere by a psychometric biogra- costs. The Times of that place wisely all agreed in the opinion that the assassin is that it is to be propelled entirely by elec-

THERE is a manifest disposition in fence committed was to drop a pencil on We are glad that this teacher was let off in

PERSONAL.

A cable dispatch announces the safe ar rival of Mr. HENRY E. JOHNSTON and family, of Wheatland, in Liverpool.

Mr. JAMES will retire on June 1, from accepting the presidency of a bank in New York city. "President Arthur has a very solemn responsibility resting upon him in tin, but Mr. James is a very solemn man

Representative Tom Young, the pronounced stalwart of the Ohio delegation, is acting in a very unpleasant manner to announces himself as the controller of federal patronage, and assumes all the airs incident to such a position. He was "positively rude" to Governor Foster in onnection with an application for a clerk-

Amos Cummings wrote up some rollicking interviews with Rufus Hatch for the New voted themselves about \$10,000 out of York Sun, which so pleased Uncle Rufus the concern's profits. The directors that when the new Inman steamship City was a passenger and he took along as a guest and companion du voyage Amos Cummings, pays all the expenses of the virtue is without its reward. A worthy flying European trip, and pays Cummings \$20 a day in addition for the pleasure of

At this late day somebody says ANDREW sented in the papers that I refused to see reassuring to hear that the appointment | Annie Surratt (the daughter of Mrs Surrat) when she came to the White House, the morning of the xecution, asking for the pardon of her mother. The fact is that I never knew it was Miss Surratt, be-"attorney general" for nomination in the down stairs and wanted to get in and see me, and she wouldn't give her name, but was crying and tearing her hair, and exhibiting all the evidences of insanity."

JOHN McCullough has a great fondness for children, and says that while acting word about the census. If he lets all the Virginius in Chicago, some time ago, a my look toward the knife. I saw her ter-THE new first assistant postmaster gen- gave the fatal stab, and the curtain fell. lap. I felt so alarmed for her that I went ing it I found her still hiding her head. running toward me, and calling out : 'Oh. Uncle John! was it only in fun?' She

me again and again.'

Ross Raymond, a well known New York newspaper writer, had a row with the plenary powers vested in you by Mr. Bennett and suspend me till the end of "If you talk that way to me I shall, discharge you!" exclaimed Mr. nature, as he put on his hat and walked out of the office, to which he has not since returned. Mr. Raymond went from his good position on the Herald to a better one as New York correspondent of the London Times, to which he was appointed by Mr. Walter during his recent visit to this country. The appointment was made on the recommendation of Mr. Childs. Early next year some sort of a commission is to be sent out by the English government to make an extended trip to Hudson bay and the wild region surrounding it. They are to be gone for a year or two and

Mr. Raymond is to go along for the Times. Press Correspondent F. A. Burr, who has been over the route of J. WILKES BOOTH's flight tells how he remained for several days at the Garret house, passing himself off for a crippled Confederate soldier ; and how when the detective soldiery hunted him down and set fire to the barn, he stood in the circle of flame, leaning on his crutch and clutching his carbine with a determination to sell his life dearly, when he was shot in the neck by a soldier who disobeved orders in killing him. The story of the Garrets was never told in court, as the detectives feared they might claim some of the reward offered for the Lincoln assassins. Interesting in the same connection it is to read that when, in 1869, the remains of the conspirators were given Christian burial, and when the lid was lifted from Booth's coffin his face was perfect, with the exception of a small hole about the size of a dime in each cheek. His hair was in as good condition as if he taking out the bedy to place it in a handperfect, and she looked like one in a happy, dreamless sleep. Her head adhered to the body was greatly wasted, but Atzerodt's when the army-blanket that covered his remains was lifted up it revealed a shapeless mass of blackened bones and ashes, with a bald and separated skull in one

A Remarkable Case. In Erie yesterday morning before daylight a man carrying an inscnible young woman aroused Dr. Stewart. The man other public men have been accused of acted very mysteriously and refused to THE town of York need not be afraid being sick when they were drunk, it is fair swallowed landanum. Dr. Stewart ha swallowed laudanum. Dr. Stewart, believing her dying, sent the man for the relieved of the charge of inebriety on an police. He never came back. Conscious ness returned to the girl, but like the man she refused to divulge her name or that of the person bringing her. Finally she confessed that she was Lizzie Hayes, cousin of Representative Hayes, and that the man was named Callaghan, a married man,

created quite a sensation

Expert Opinion. Sixteen of the experts summoned on either side of the Guiteau trial have held pher," with their knowledge of our estemed fellow citizen, his ways and works.

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JUDGE AND REPURTER.

For the INTELLIGENCER. On Saturday morning an incident occurred in the session of common pleas court-Judge Livingston presiding-which I have not seen noticed in the public prints. Whether this omission has been made out of consideration for the court or the court reporter I do not know; nor do I care to inquire.

Howbeit when the court reporter of the Examiner was about to take his accustomed seat he was publicly asked by Judge Livingston what paper he reported for. The reporter answered that he was responsible for the "Court Proceedings" that appeared in the Examiner. The judge then, with much asperity, demanded to know why the reporter dared to publish such an account as had appeared in that paper of the proceedings in the case of "J. R. Bitner vs. the County of Lancaster," which the judge denounced as incorrect and calculated to mislead the public as to the act of the jury in rendering their verdict, as the report indicated that the highest estimate made by the witnesses of Mr. Bitner's damage was \$150 and the verdict was for \$575. The reporter answered that the accusation made by the court was founded upon a mis statement, and, upon being challenged by the judge to produce a copy of the paper and contradict him with the report, it was produced; and it showed, what I have since examined and found to be correct, viz.: That the case was reported with strict accuracy and fairness; that in one day's issue an abstract of the testimony for the plaintiff was fairly given, showing the estimates of witnesses higher than the verdict, and that in the subsequent issue the remainder of the case—the defense and the verdict-was fairly reported; and that the the very sufficient reason that the trial oc- county. cupied more than one session of the court -the same reason why the New York Herald does not give its readers the whole Guiteau trial in one day.

Judge Livingston's attention was, at the Bitner case was reported in the New the same as in the Examiner. He replied publicly that those papers were not then represented, and be, therefore, had nothing to say about them.

I have not heard that since then Judge Livingston has publicly said anything about these papers; nor that he has in private, much less in public-where he administered his severe but unmerited rebuke -acknowledged that he erred, as he did, when he charged the Examiner court reporter with having made an incorrect and unfair report.

Which is why I am impelled to say that fairness, courtesy and a frank acknowledgment of error are as exemplary qualities in a judge at least as in a court reporter. MEMBER OF THE BAR.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

Frelinghuysen's nomination for secretary of state was confirmed by the Senate as soon as read.

A Rhode Islander at the age of fortysix, is a regular attendant at one of the public schools, with a fair prospect of graduating before his next birthday.

The official majority of Cameron (Readjuster) for governor of Virginia, as ascertained in the Legislature yesterday, is

E. B. Mack, the New York representaive since 1879 of the Cincinnati Gazette, the Louisville Courier-Journal, the St. Louis Republican and Chicago Times, died yesterday at New York.

Dr. Joseph Rodes Buchman, aged 70 years, and Mrs. Cornelia Humphrey Decker, aged 60 years, were married last evening at New York, in the presence of a large and fashionable company.

The Rev. Francis A. Morrill, of the Methodist Episcopal church, died at Long Branch last evening. He was 74 years of age, and had spent 50 years in the minis-Annual Conference in 1831.

time of the Morey letter business, gave the jettics. \$1,000 bail in New York yesterday to answer a charge of embezzlement, preferred by Joseph Hart, the present proprietor of Truth.

Coffee culture bids fair to become one of the leading industries of Liberia. The soil and climate are eminently well adapted to it, and thousands of trees are being planted, while a ready market is found for all the crop.

The statue of Sir Rowland Hill, designed for crection in London, will be ready for he unveiling ceremonies in July. The committee in charge of it has directed that the inscription shall be this: "Rowland Hill. He founded penny postage."

An explosion of gass in the Creighton house, at Boston, blew out the glass front. The marble floor of the office was broken in pieces. A few persons who were around servant in the place, had her arm broken. The fire which resulted from the exploion was soon extinguished.

John Cavanaugh, jumped from the Richmond & Petersburg railroad bridge it the James river, receiving injuries from which he died. He was intoxicated and have already sold will also be careful in ing and finding the train in motion, he attempted to jump out, not realizing that them a world of trouble when delivering the train was crossing the river. He was day comes. Many of the contracts made dashed to the rocky bed seventy-five feet early in the season provide that the wrap

revenue collector, who last week pleaded guilty at New Orleans to embezzlement, yesterday was sentenced by Judge Billing o pay a fine of ten thousand three hundred and four dollars, the amount of his defal-

Seneca Halloway, paying-teller of the oughkeepsie national bank has been arrested. A partial examination of the books shows that the shortage will amount to between forty and fifty thousand dollars, which is about one third of the bank's surplus. Halloway was recently elected county treasurer. Joel Piper has been arrested at Ripley,

Tenn., on a charge of swindling the Travelers' insurance company of Hartford, Conn. He was insured at Quincy, Ills., in October, 1880, and two weeks later was Mississippi. Affidavits were made by his of Leacock to Mr. Lederman, a lot at 30,

ceeded in finding the missing man

Electric Navigation. A boat, eighteen feet long and five feet wide, is in the course of construction in a a consultation, at which it was found that | Paris ship-yard, the peculiarity of which CRIME AND CALAMITY.

AT HOME AND ABROAD. The Trail of Fire and Blood. A fire at North Sydney, N. S., destroyed eight buildings, involving a loss of \$100,

Richard Lockett, colored, a burglar, was shot and killed at Reynolds, Ga., while trying to enter a warehouse in that town. A fire last night partially destroyed the foundry and machine works of Richard

Wells & Co., Falls Point, Baltimore. The new exhibition building at Buenos Avres was blown down by a storm on the 5th ultimo, and great damage was done to other property. William, Joseph and John, sons of John

ohnson, of Manitowoe, Wis., aged 8, 10 and 12 years, broke through the ice on Sunday and were drowned. John Hagan was thrown from an ox eart

in Powhatan county, Virginia, breaking his neck—the third fatal accident in that county within a year resulting from runaway ox teams. A typhoon has visited the coast of Tonquin, and the waters of the sea and river

have inundated plantations, causing im-

mense damage to property and a great loss of life. Over 200 bodies have already een recovered. A body of masked men forcibly entered the jail at Murfreesborough, Tenn., on Sunday night and released Vance Wilson,. who is charged with having murdered B

F. Odom, his father in law. Grandison Harris was arrested at Au gusta, Ga., yesterday for exhuming bodies rom the city cemeteries. This business has been going on for some time, Harris making steady shipments of bodies in trunks to Atlanta for the medical colleges

Thomas Phelps, Mrs. Thomas Dobson and daughter and Miss Dora West were drowned while attempting to ford the Chehalis river, Washington territory. Their carriage was overturned by the force of the current. John Ellis and his wife and child were drowned while attempting to cross South Crow creek, on Saturday reason it was not all reported at once was | night. Ellis was a prominent citizen of the

At Visitation valley, California, Peter Pestarino called upon a young girl to whom he was attached. Her brother, who was strongly opposed to Pestarino's attention, found them together and attacked her suitor with a knife. Her mother came the time, publicly called to the fact that to his rescue, when he assaulted her also. He severly injured his sister and wounded her mother probably fatally. Pestarino Era and Intelligencer, substantially was also fatally wounded. The murderer

STATE ITEMS.

The loss on Graff, Bennett & Co.'s rolling mill, destroyed by fire at Bennett's station, near Pittsburgh, on Sunday, will fall little short of \$300,000, on which there was \$164,000 insurance.

Congressman Samuel Barr was in Phila delphia yesterday. "So far as he can see now the next presidential contest will be between Arthur and Blaine on the Republican side of the house.'

The Bishop Dominick Beneficial society. of St. Vincent de Paul's Roman Catholic church, Germantown, is anxiously looking for its late treasurer, Michael Otis, who has disappeared, leaving \$192 of the society's funds accounted for.

And this is the opinion of more than man, a married man, who cloped on the night.-Shawnee furnace, No. 2, starts up 23d of November, were captured on this week .- Will the clite of Columbia Sunday in Philadelphia by a New York give a holiday ball? private detective. Elva is a rather nice as eashier in her father's photograph gal- Friday of next week. The benefits derived lery, No. 116 Bowery, New York, where Hoffman was engaged as photographer. They locked up the shop and left with the The Lutherans will have a special profunds.

While a minstrel show was exhibiting in Titusville several lads got pessession of Western Union envelopes and secured admission to the show by pretending that they were telegraph boys with messages to deliver. The manager thought there was an unusual amount of telegraphing for a place the size of Titusville, yet he kept on honoring the envelopes until the manager of the telegraph strolled along. and opened the manager's eyes to the utterly utterness of Titusville urchins.

French Visitors.

The French delegation visited the Merchants' Exchange at St. Louis yesterday. President McEnnis introduced them to the members in a brief speech, and short addresses were made by General Bourlanger and Commandant DePusey, a grandtry. Mr. Morrill joined the Philadelphia son of General Lafayette. From St. Louis they go to New Orleans, thence to Belize, Charles A. Byrne, editor of Truth at the where they will make an examination of

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. THE LEAF.

Local Tobacco Market. Nothing new. Nothing doing worth mentioning. Most of the buyers from other cities have gone home, and say they will not return until after the holidaysand maybe not then. Our local buyers are doing but little, and a majority of them incline to "bear" the market for the 1881 crop. The farmers are stripping leisurely, it being pretty well understood that none, or very little, of the tobacco already sold will be received till after the holidays, and probably not a great deal bought. This being the case, it is reasonable to suppose that the crop of 1881 will be handled more carefully and come to were slightly injured. Mary Connors, a market in better shape than any previous crop. The farmers who have not yet sold their crops will have ample time and the best of reasons for assorting carefully, for the competition among buyers is not great and carelessly handled leaf will be apt to be left in the lurch. The farmers who sleep, and it is supposed that on awaken- assorting and baling their crop; for if they don't the crafty buyers will give pers shall be of certain defined lengths and that there shall be no white vein among them. A single hand of "white Oscar A. Rice, the defaulting internal vein" or of wrappers shorter than the contract specifies, places the grower, to some extent, at the mercy of the buyer, who will demand his pound of flesh-and don't you forget it. We hear of only one sale of 1880 tobacco

cation, and to serve two years at hard during the past week. Martin & Fritz, of Georgetown, Bart township, after a dicker of a week or more, have sold a packing of a hundred cases or more to Gonzales, of Brooklyn, at private terms. Teller Brothers have received a small

ourchase of new loose tobacco, and Frank Pentlarge will receive a few crops on Satrday next. Probably a few other small ots have been received and others may be before the holidays; but there will be no general movement of the crop of the county until after that time.

The following sales are reported: Levi Landis of Leacock to Diller & Rutter. 2 reported to be drowned while crossing the acres at 35 cents through ! Geo. W. Ream

COLUMBIA NEWS. OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE

A New Train Wanted.

The citizens of York want a through train in the morning, that will give them the Philadelphia papers earlier. So do the the Columbians. A short time ago a paper train was put on the P. R. R., to carry morning dailies from Philadelphia to points west. Instead of going past Columbia it went by way of Mount Joy. By this change we received the paper two hours earlier. Sometimes-most times-the connection at Middletown was missed and we did not get them until the old time. The Columbia accommodation waited at Middletown two minutes. If the "paper train" was not on time at Laneaster, the papers for towns west of that city to Middletown, were put off there and sent up on the Harrisburg accommodation, 11:05. Mr. H. W. Thacher, of the Press. has been visiting York, Columbia and Lancaster, in the interest of better accommodations. The Yorkers sent a petition to the Pennsylvania railroad, asking for an earlier train. Columbians should lend their assistance, as they will be benefited by it. The plan is this: Have a train "made up" at Lancaster, as soon as the "paper train" arrives there, to take the papers for points west of Lancaster to Columbia and thence to Frederick. It can leave at 6:30, reach Columbia by 7:00 and connect at York with the Washington express at 7:30. After the connection at York is made, the new paper train can, then go through to Fred-

erick. Columbians would then get their morning papers at 7 o'clock. This would not be the only benefit derived. A person in Lancaster now wishing to come to Columbia or York, unless he takes the 11:10 a.m. train, has to take the emigrant at 5. The proposed new arrangements would be excellent if perfected, and this could undoubtedly be done if our business men would interest themselves as the York merchants have done. Let some one start the good movement. Co. C's Gymnasium.

The members of Co. C, no doubt attract ed to the armory by the new gymnasium, turned out in goodly numbers last evening. A number of ladies and gentlemen occupied the gallery. The drill was interesting and the members appeared to be in the humor of drilling. After drill a business meeting was held. Some things of importance were transacted; among them the appointment of a gymnasium committee; Messrs, J. D. Slade, L. K. Fondersmith, Martin Smith and J. R. Henry, to look after and take charge of the ar mory gymnasium. No outsiders will be allowed to use the things. The gymnasium is not yet completed, there only being in use last evening, a horizontal bar, striking bag, two sets of Indian clubs, set of dumb-bells and a set of boxing gloves; more will be added this week. Several slight accidents have already occurred. Martin Smith was appointed eighth corporal, in place of B. B. Broomell, who was honorably discharged. The appointment gives entire satisfaction. Mr. Smith, although not being a very old member, has, by his excellence in drilling, and by being always present, deserved the prome

The Borough Budget.

Excelsior elecution club at Miss Mamie Bockius's this evening.-Lillie Hinton at the opera house to night. - The water will be let out of the canal and navigation closed to-morrow. It has not been open so Elva W. Chapman and George A. Hoff- late since 1876.—"Patience" on Saturday

The Presbyterians will hold their Christlooking girl of 18 years and was employed mas cantata two nights: Thursday and gramme on Christmas Sunday.

Fourteen tramps were in the lockup last night eaught by the different officers Since Saturday morning eighteen have been taken to Lancaster, and the above founteen will go down to-morrow. Columbia is an unhealthy place for tramps. Harry Clark received a terrible kick from a tow-path mule yesterday afternoon. He was cleaning out a stall when he was kicked out of the stable nearly into the canal, a distance of ten feet. His right leg was badly fractured.

The work of unleading canal boats is being hurried forward so that their crew can get home before the water is let out of the canal. Very few boats lie at the

Sergeant James Sweeney, of the U. S. R. A., has sent to his parents a portrait of

THE DRAMA. Miss Lillie Hinton as Leab.

Miss Lillie Hinton's first appearance in Lancaster in her professional capacity, which took place at Fulton opera house last evening, was one calculated to favorably impress an audience with her histrionic talent. Her impersonation of the title role of Daly's drama of "Leah the Forsaken," evinced a surprising degree of power, joined with a keen intelligence and an adaptability to and grasp upon the author's conceit. The part is an exceed ingly trying one, calling for the most ar tistic treatment and delicate execution, while the element of rugged strength dominates the character in a marked degree. These traits were exemplified throughout her rendition, and the the transition from that phase of the character wherein she is represented as the gentle Jewish maiden to the passages in which an insulted womanhood is reflected was accomplished with fine effect. There was no questioning the favorable impression Miss Hinton produced upon her audience. She was thrice called before the curtain and an elegant floral basket sent to the stage at the termination of second act was a well-deserved tribute. Miss Hinton is of youthful appearance, with a bright, piquant face that sparkles with intelligence, and whose gentle expression does not subdue its dramatic force. Her success in Philadelphia is an accomplished fact; judging from the capabilities indicated by her last night's performance the future is bound to extend the field of her achievements, and maturing years develop the talents which may be said to be yet in the bud.

The supporting cast was about the average, Mr. Clifton's Nathan being imbued with plenty of vim and fire, though his reading of the lines was not infrequently accompanied by a tendency to rant. Mr. Horning, as Rudolph, was about as mild-mannered a lover, even though he does prove a recreant one, as a body would care to see, and Mr. Clifton might transfer to him some of the surplus force which his own acting displays. As Loren: Mr. Clayton was fair, and Miss Acosta gave quite a pleasing rendition of the part of Madelena. The other members of the company performed their various parts in

satisfactory style. The aunouncement made during the evening that Miss Hinton would return on the evening of December 26th, and impersonate one of her best comedy parts, was received with demonstrations of ap-

The American Rapid.

ployed in repairing the water main at graph company, to secure the borough Georgiana Stohl, who is to be married to Chestnut and Water streets, broken and against any damages which might arise Dr. E. N. Stramp, both of Marietta, plugged some weeks ago during the blast- from the building of the line through ing and excavating of the sewer trench at | York before the adoption of the proposed that point. The water will be cut from ordinance at the regular meeting in Janu-

QUARTER SESSIONS.

The Adjourned Term of Criminal Court. Monday Afternoon.—In the case of Com'th vs. John H. Shroad, charged with the larceny of a keg of beer, the jury rendered a verdict of guilty. The court senteneed him to undergo an imprisonment

of 65 days. Com'th vs. Nathan Hartman and Scott Valentine, assault and battery. The proscentor was J. S. Billingsfelt, Adamstown. Hartman has a eigar factory in Adams town and Valentine is his foreman. The evidence showed that on one day in October last the prosecutor took a gun to the factory of Hartman and a boy in his em-ploy, who claimed the gun, hid it. Hartman ordered him to get it, which he did. Then there was a row about the gun, and Hartman told Valentine to take it out. When he attempted to do so Billingsteit caught hold of it and so did Valentine. A scuffle ensued, in which both men fell down. No blows were struck by any of the men. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty, with prosecutor to pay the

costs. Com'th vs. Jacob H. Zimmerman, assault and battery. The prosecutor was Amos Snader, a man of 74 years, of Bowmansville, Breeknock township. The evidence for the commonwealth showed that on the 4th of September last the defendant met him on the road and without provoeation knocked him down and beat him badly. The defense was that the accused only defended himself, having first been attacked by the proscentor.

Tuesday Morning-In the the case of Jacob H. Zimmerman, charged with assault and battery, the jury rendered a verdict of guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 costs.

Com'th vs. Jacob Shickley, of this city. The prosecutrix was Rachel Jones, a ponderous colored woman who resides in Faegleysville this city. The evidence showed that on the 13th of September last, Daniel Jones, the husband of this woman, was nailing a gate shut in his fence in order to keep people from going to his pump for water; his wife was with him and while they were at work Shickley came along and after a few words picked up a board with which he struck the woman in the face. Dan took to his heels and ran. The defense denied having struck the woman at all and proved that they had not done so by several wit: esses; several persons testified to the defendent's good

character. Jury out. Com'th vs. Mary Taylor and Amanda Taylor, colored, assault. The defendants reside in Bart township, and the prosecutrix, Rebecca Springer, testified that while she was on a visit to the accused one of them shook her fist under her (prosecutrix's) nose and the other attempted to strike her. Both defendants denied having done anything. The jury found Amanda not guilty, but to pay the costs in her ease; Mary was acquitted with Rebecca Springer, the prosecutrix, to pay the costs. Com'th vs. John Farrick, of this city, fornication and bastardy. The prosecutrix, Mrs. Clara Daily nee Smith, testified that the defendant was the father of her child, which he denied. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty. Sentence deferred. In the case of John Wagner, charged

with assault and battery, who was prosecuted by his wife, a verdict of not guilty was taken, with county for costs. The Homichle Cases.

The case of Edward Sanders, charged

with murder, was continued until Thursday, on account of the absence of import-In the case of Wm. B. Finney the de fense are ready for trial, but Mr. Reynolds, who is connsel with the district attorney for the commonwealth, is engaged down stairs, trying the Brickerville church case, which he cannot have, and the Fin-

ney case cannot be taken up until it is finished.

The Gandaker-Cole Case. Yesterday when the case of Emanuel iundaker, charged by Edward Cole with clonious assault and battery, was continual. It was shown that since the shooting Guedaker has made threats. He was ordered to enter into a recognizance to keep the peace towards the citizens of the commonwealth, and especially toward Edward Cole. He gave ball this morning in

the sum of \$500. Rule for a New Trial. In the case of Fletterer vs. Breiter,

which was tried last week, a rule for a new was granted.

NEW OFFICIALS.

In the County Commissioners' Office. Yesterday a meeting of the county com missioners was held to elect a mercantile himself from his present station out West. appraiser for the ensuing year. Commis sioner Montgomery nominated John II. Snyder, editor of the Laterne. Commissioner Coble said he had no nomination to make, and asked Commissioner Bushong to name his man. Commissioner Bushons declined to nominate a candidate and left the meeting of the board. Thereupon a vote was taken and Mr. Snyder was elected, receiving the votes of Messrs. Coble and Montgomery.

Frank Griest, of this city, who has been igreed upon as clerk to the new board of county commissioners who will take their places on the 2d day of January, called at the commissioners' office to day and was welcomed by Mr. Will, the retiring clerk, who gave Mr. Griest some preliminary instructions concerning the duties of his

Solomon Sholl, of Mount Joy, the prosective janitor of the court house, also put in an appearance this morning and was shown through the building by Janitor Hunter, who is to retire at the

The Union News Company.

Mr. S. Boyd Martin, of Harrisburg, Pa., has made, and is now creeting in the gentlemen's room at the Pennsylvania railroad station, this city, a very handsome news stand, for the Union news company. The stand occupies the southwest angle of the room, taking in one window on the south and one on the west. The entire structure is of solid walnut, the counter resting upon joiner work laid out in very prettily designed panels. On top of the counter are three large windows with circular tops, the frames being elaborately carved, and the lower sash filled with cut glass. The whole is surmounted by an elaborately carved and ornamented cornice, almost as high as the ceiling, and the top of the enclosure is to be covered with a wire sereen similar to those used in front of plate glass windows. The work will be finished in a day or two, and it is said the railroad company intend to remove the old settees that are now in use in the gen tlemen's room and substitute solid walnut furniture, to correspond with the new news stand, which is said to be the hand somest along the line of the railroad.

Preparations for a Wedding Feast.

Last evening Mr. C. M. Groff confec-lioner, No. 804 Penn street, was busy making preparations for a fashionable wedding that is to take place at Marietta, Lancaster county, this evening, Mr. Groff has entire charge of the refreshments, and will take waiters, etc., along. Three beau-tiful pyramids of cakes, besides an abund ance of other things, have been prepared The York town council, at its recent for the occasion. A large and beautiful Superintendent Kitch has workmen em- \$10,000 from the American Rapid tele- in the parlor of the bride's residence, Miss

Chickens Stolen.

On Saturday night, thieves stole a half consumers in the vicinity for a short time, but they will be notified beforehand, so of the American Rapid company notified P. Daily on Church street. On Sunday dozen chickens from the coop of Mrs. A.