BATURDAY EVENING, DEC. 17, 1881.

Plain as Noonday. The spectre of Gen. Beaver's nomination for governor by the Stalwart element of the Republican party in this state will not down at the bidding of his part in the star route prosecution feud. In 1874 he was appointed by Gov. those who are perfectly willing to take no failing in that direction is to be anti- Hartranft a member of the commission, Beaver on his individual merits, but do cipated. date of the Stalwarts. Such organs of new cabinet is agreed upon and will be as tion, which had gone into operation a few not want to help nominate the candithe "Citizens" as the Press and New follows: Era are making most valiant efforts to argue themselvs into the belief that Beaver has not been fixed as the Cameron candidate, and that the influence of the administration is not to be thrown of Illinois. in favor of that wing of the party in Pennsylvania. They delude themselves or seek to delude their readers. The New Era, which some weeks ago warned its friends not to let themselves be deceived into the belief that they were to get fair play from the Arthur regime and then explained what was "painfully apparent" from the new president's associations, now protests against prejudging him from his friends and accepts the fair words with which the Stalwarts try to cloak their "painfully apparent "designs. The Press, with an undisguised appreciation of the embarrassing position in which it tinds itself, tries to distinguish between the "preference" of the Stalwart leaders for Beaver and their "set up" of his nomination and determination to "force it through by machine methods without any regard for public sentiment." It appears to have no objection to Beaver as the "preference" of the Cameron

clan : but only as their "set up."

returned from Washington, where he had gone to hear the news, gives away the matter by announcing that he has retired from the gubernatorial canvass, in which he was an earnest candidate just before he went to Washington. "He admits that Gen. Beaver has staked out the only practicable route to the governorship and he does not propose to contest the general's claim." He and Beaver discussed the situation frankly and " we then definitely agreed that Gen. Beaver was to be regarded as the candidate for governor and I promised him my cordial support and he assured me that I should have had equally cordial assistance from him had I been decided on as the candidate. The result of our conference was communicated to Senators Cameron and Mitchell and the representatives, and to Gen. Simon Cameron and Col. James Duffy, who were in Washington for a few days on their way to Mexico, where they will spend the winter. They were all satisfied with the turn of affairs and there is no question but that Gen. Bear ver will receive a hearty and powerful sapport." Senator Cooper said he anticipated no opposition to Beaver from the members of the "Continental Congress," but "expected them to fall quietly into line and devote their energies to securing a place for one of their men on the state ticket."

On the other hand the real Independeats of the Republican party show that they are just as well informed and clearheaded on the pending issue as the Stalwarts. Mr. McKee, of the Wolfe organization, has called a conference of the friends of that movement, and Mr. Wharton Barker and his colleagues plainly declare that Grantism, Stalwartism, Cameronism and the continued rule of the machine in Pennsylvania all Beaver occupied in the senatorial fight | ade administration. last winter that he is one of Cameron's aids and is in full accord with the system inaugurated by the Camerons, of forcing their own favorites upon the people to fill every important office, thereby continuing the boss system. I, of course can only speak of myself in regard to the support of the Independents for General Beaver. I cannot support those evils which we are now fighting it all and teach a little more. against." Frank Willing Leach, secretary of the Wolfe Independent committee, said to the Times reporter General Beaver was a fair man, but there is against him the same objection as there was against Baily, who was nominated by the bosses against the wishes of the people. "The fight against Beaver will be on the point of his past pliability in the hands of his political masters." And Mr. Wolfe, himself, says: "We cannot afford to elect General Beaver governor when it means the control by Cameron of the Pennsylvania delegation in the next Republican national convention, the placing of Pennsylvania patronage in his hands for another four years and bettering of his chances for re-election to the United States Senate. \* \* \* Beaver, if elected, will probably give us Independent Reform after the Mitchell does not swear allegiance to them."

tend to believe that the lines are not al-

Mrs. GARFIELD is represented as deeply regretting that her husband was never allowed to know the hopelessness of his condition, nor to dwell upon the imminent prospect of his death. It was no doubt concealed from him for saluquarters, that of all the expressions and opinions which came from that bedside, there was none which indicated the looking forward of the patient to his entrance against the United States government. into immortality.

from whose professional character and tween whom and Benj. H. there is a bitter

Secretary of State-Frederick T. Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey. Secretary of the Treasury—Charles J. Folger, of New York. Secretary of War-Robert T. Lincoln

Secretary of the Navy-George S. Bout well, of Massachusetts. Postmaster General-Timothy O. Howe,

of Wisconsin. Secretary of the Interior-Jerome Chaffee, of Colorado. Attorney General - Benjamin Harris Brewster, of Pennsylvania.

It will be noticed that every man in the lot was for Grant for a third term. " Let us not be deceived."

MAJOR GRIEST'S Inquirer corrects our statement that the Cameron faction has 'always fought " Hon. A. Herr Smith | public documents. for Congress with the explanation that 'it was not until 1878, when Dr. J. P. Roebuck was a candidate, that the Cameron faction opposed Mr. Smith, giving their support to the former, to whom they felt in some measure indebted. In 1880 Mr. Smith was again nominated, but we believe the special friends of Mr. Cameron, as a body, took no part in the contest." The editor of the Inquirer has been there so often and knows so well how it is himself that Meanwhile Senator Thomas V. Cooper his statement must be accepted as fact. It may have been only when Smith refused to let them run him and his office, and when Major Griest put on the collar that the Cameron heelers went on the warpath for Mr. Smith's scalp and had the felicity of losing their own to adorn his belt. It would be interesting and of permanent value if the editor of the Inquirer would also let us have the date of his own change oi relation to the Cameron faction. If might be seen to correspond with the change of the

> THE verdict in the Sander's case may right covers Canada. be illogical, but it will meet the demands of justice and the approval of the

Cameron faction's feeling to Smith.

GUITEAU be hanged! The country's sick and tired of him and his trial.

Liquon licenses in Nebraska are to cost \$100,000, and there is considerable Newton, Mass. He says he wrote the that "yesterday afternoon Mary Ginney, will not be sentenced until next week. fuss about it.

'dead beat?" Guiteau's definitions are

WOMEN as bank officers are looming up. One is director of a bank in Indiana, another has a bank of her own in Califor-

FORTY years ago the consumption of spirits in the province of Ontario was five gallons per head; now it is only one and a started for the home of the husband the ter of Mrs. Catharine Myers, of Languster, half gallous. For all that, Canada still same afternoon, changing cars at Latrobe and wife of Abraham S. Cuiney, of Little spends \$18,000,000 a year for whisky, and were the young lady was run over by a only about one seventh as much for re- train and cut to pieces during the tempo-

WHEN the Philadelphia Press speaks of 'John Sherman and his gang," it refers stand for Beaver's nomination, and they to heavy sentences imposed upon some conpropose to so treat it. Chairman McKee | victed counterfeiters and not to the law's says pungently and forcibly: "It is well judgment upon the petty larcenies in the handkerchief to her mouth and the linen known from the position which General | treasury department under Hayes's lemon-

MISS EDGEWORTH put into the mouth of one of her characters a whole volume on the modern fashion of education. Instead of instructing her pupil that her education Times. was "finished," "I hope you will say that your education bas just begun," said the virtuous governess. The beginning of know!him. Not that I do not consider him a edge is to know how little you know. The man of sound character, but he will aim of many teachers and the pretensions if elected assist in the perpetuation of of too many schools nowadays is to know

It is comforting to know that the bomb fire in the House yesterday and the fuse of of the finest cambric ruffles; his series of resolutions aimed at the state department's usurpation in ordering the on the last vestiges of free government by suspending the right of habeas corpus, suppressing public meetings and crowding their jails with honorable gentlemen unaccused of crime, some of them American citizens and others the choicest and most honored representatives in Parliament of their own people." Robinson and his cuffs. Notwithstanding the fact that his resolution will keep over the holidays costumes are of antique style, Mr. Brew-

In the half sheet supplement issued with to-day's INTELLIGENCER our readers pattern. Remember this: The Camerons will find an interesting letter from our do not allow any man preferment who popular townsman, Maj. B. F. Breneman. who narrates his experience and sight-These two elements of the Republican | seeing in Italy in a piquant manner; an party understand themselves and each old soldier writes to his comrades an acother perfectly well, and each has count of the Dayton, Ohio, home; and marked out its policy. The "Citizens" there is some timely Christmas literature. are trying to sit on two stools and will An original "Holiday Story" will be fall between. Those of them who pre- followed with interest through its several fer the party success to the redemption chapters, and our advertisers and their of the commonwealth will fall in with patrons will draw their own moral from it. the Stalwarts for Beaver as they did for Owing to the amount and variety of read- Logan and Governor Cornell are the big Baily and help to rivet the chains on ing matter in our supplement and to the their own limbs. Those of them who pressure on our advertising columns our are in carnest for the overthrow of Boss usual form of make-up is so far modified Rule will keep up the fight with Wolfe that the daily complete resume of current outside the lines. But it is folly to pre- news and various matters of local and general interest will be found on the

BENJAMIN HARRIS BREWSTER, the new personal friend of Simon Cameron, but a ger dead beat than I am." political dependent upon nobody. Though he holds a front rank in his profession he tary reasons, but the fact that it was has seen a good deal of public service not kept from him explains what has been inconsistent with it. Away back in 1846. a matter of surprise manifested in many in his Democratic days, he was appointed judicate the claims of the Cherokee Indians The next and only other important official

fourth page of the INTELLIGENCER.

Pennsylvania can reasonably object, and his half brother F. Carrol Brewster, bepresided over by Chief Justice Agnew, to The New York Times thinks the whole propose amendments to the new constitumonths before, whose report was never acted upon. He ran for the district attorney nomination in Philadelphia but the machine bosses beat him with Judge Thayer. He had delivered a number of famous orations and addresses, notably those at the laying of the corner stone of the new public buildings, in Philadelphia, and on "Pennsylvania Day" during the progress of the Centennial exhibition. His present and second wife is the accomplished daughter of the late Robt. J. Walker. To all of these claims to fame the Press adds that he "had the distinction of holding the second place in the Press gallery of 'state celebrities.' "

PERSONAL

Ex-Speaker RANDALL obliges us with Senator VOORHEES' son will take the stage with a company of his own pick.

Gen. FRANZ SIGEL is now a school inspector in New York. The Ohio Republican association Washington gave Keifen a gala reception

last night. General Sickles' father, a resident of New Rochelle, N. Y., and over eighty years old, was married on Tuesday last. Mrs. GARFIELD has forbidden the introduction into her home of the daily papers

during Guiteau's trial. They say BOUTWELL can have his pick of cabinet offices, but wants to be supreme judge, which is a little more than even the administration can stand.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE enjoys the distinction of being the most popular woman in England, hardly excepting the queen herself.

By request of the joint congressional committee BLAINE will deliver the eulogy on Garfield before both branches of Congress in the hall of the House of Representatives on some day yet to be determined. MARK TWAIN's application for a Canadian copyright is denied on the ground that his residence of two weeks in Montreal is not a domicile. He consoles himself with the claim that his English copy-

The Princess of WALES is 37 and her youngest daughter, Maud, 12. Every year the Shah of Persia offers the Prince of Wales a tempting price for the Princess, hauled up just in time to escape "the She was sent for at once this morning and and he cannot understand why the cus- rushing torrents coming in upon him like was the first to arrive at the court house. toms of the East cannot prevail in the West.

Rev. S. F. SMITH, who wrote "My Country. 'Tis of Thee," is still living, in verses on a waste scrip of paper one dis- about 40 years old, was arrested in Wana-What is a "Stalwart?" Who is a over seminary, and "had no intention nor ambition to create anything that should | boarded at 3250 Sauson street. A search | in the second degree and four uncertain. have a national reputation.'

The return of ADELINA PATTI to Brookand demonstrative entertainment than Clothier's marks. Mrs. Ginney said she acquittal and for conviction of murder in other is president of Raleigh, N. C., nine thousand dellars. "Il Trovatore" three are cashiers in large banks, and an- was the opera selected and the prima donna was recalled seven or eight times, amid the most extraordinary plaudits.

> Mrs. Wm. M. Carns, nee May Bell, of Greensburg, who was killed by the cars Ladner to day."
> at Latrobe the other day, had just been The only "Mary Ginney" known in at Latrobe the other day, had just been clandestinely married to Carns. They has become a raving maniac.

Miss Sarah A. Redmond, a Brooklyn belle, aged 23, withdrew from a dance, and her friends observed a flush upon her face, which was thought to be the result of her exercise. Suddenly she put her was soon stained with blood. A messenger was sent for the doctor, but before he arrived she died from hemorrhage of the

BREWSTER'S CHARACTERISTICS. His Oddittes of Dress.

Mr. Brewster's eccentricities, although numerous, are never displeasing. who have known him longest and best say that his particularities of dress become more noticeable every year. As far back as 1830 his stylish English-patterned costume gained for him the sonbriquet of Beau" Brewster, but the exact period when his taste fixed on the peculiar cream colored apparel which he now wears is unknown. His coats are almost invariably light colored, his vests are of velvet which Robinson, of New York, tried to and being cut low expose a shirt front which was dampened for the time was a pantaloons, be they neutral tinted, check, or sombre blacks, are models of variably the whitest of white. He wears Yorktown salute of the British flag when standing collars, a black stock, ruffled the English government was trampling cuffs and an old fashioned fob chain, with a heavy gold seal. His white fur-beaver hats, made on a modification of the old bell style, and are worn alike winter and summer. His hats, clothes and shoes are made in London. In his study Mr. Brewster sometimes wears a blue cloth cutaway coat, but he oftener appears in a fancily embroidered volvet jacket, out of the short sleeves of which protruded his ruffled ster could not be called anything but a well-dressed man, and the dignified manner in which he carries himself on a crowded thoroughfare shows that he is aware of opinions. His law library is said to have have been lavish.

Methodical Madness. Guiteau Trial Reports. General Reynolds read from notes he had taken on the occasion of his first interview with Guiteau. Quoting the prison er's words he read : "If there is a Stal wart in the land I am he. Grant, Conkling. guns among the Stalwarts, and I rank with

Guiteau-I never said I could rank with them. But, as a matter of fact, I think I can.

When a letter of General Grant's was read in which the writer, speaking of Guiteau, said: "My son tells me he is a dead beat," Guiteau became very angry and shouted : "This is what Fred Grant says. He's a nice pill ain't he? hanging attorney general, is an able lawyer, a warm round his father. I should say he's a big-

Puliman's Gin and Sugar Days. Denver Inter-Ocean.

In 1860 Judge Sumner, now of Las Vegas, kept the Guy house at the foot of the big hill on the road to the Gregory Diggins. He relates his first remembrance of George Pullman, of palace car

In appointing Mr. Brewster attorney position held by him was that of attorney door for a change of horses and a stout.

general, the president has selected an general of the commonwealth of Pennsylcalled out: "Gin and sugar for twelve and a bottle of hair oil for one." This a professional politician, to whose nomiby Governor Geary in 1867. When he was George Pullman and the bald-headed nation-though a friend of Grant and quarreled with him and left his cabinet man was Joe Chaffee. Henry Villard, the Cameron-no Republican faction in the governor appointed as his successor fifty-million man of the Northern Pacific,

> LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

OUR LOCAL CONTEMPORARIES.

Timely Topics Truthfully Treated. The Middletown Times and Press won' speak to to each other. Dr. Wilbur's portrait adorns most of danger that it will be mistaken for Al.

Rosenstein's handsome face. The Mt. Joy Herald discounts its own paper, by alleging that items are searce, and what it has it will not guarantee to be interesting.

The Lititz Record calls for light in that town, and shows that it is needed by the narration of how Columbia sharps hired a mers at three card monte.

The Marietta Times advises its readers tells them great noises make milk sour Washington after the Marietta postoffice. | own conviction. The Marietta Register republishes all that is said about Keifer's ill treatment of Herr Smith with as much unction as if the Register man expected to get Tom Wiley's this morning, when they announced to the place; is tickled that a newspaper man tipstaff having them in charge that they got the mercantile appraisership, and had agreed upon a verdict. Court had thinks the editor of its contemporary, the not adjourned, but simply arisen, and mes-Times, is monumental for hard check in sengers were at once dispatched for the asking for office before he is warm in the judge, attorneys and officers of the court.

town. at night unattended, when "there are arrival of all the above parties, the jury miserable villains -traveling drummersabroad, seeking their ruin; " it praises members were asked if they had agreed the INTELLIGENCER's exposure of DeMott; is satisfied with the Press' satisfaction at George II. Richards, of Columbia, the fore-Cameron's satisfaction with Beaver; thinks | man, stated that they had found the pris-Coble the only "white" county commissioner, and sagely declares that "to prevent drunkenness, don't drink; but if you | which the jury was discharged. have been drinking, more of it will not

sober von.' The New Holland Clarion, than which cone of our county exchanges is better managed, proves its enterprise and pros- up wonderfully during the trial and did perity by issuing another supplement today : it is sick of the Guitcan and Sanders | time. During the whole of the trial he triols, down on graveyard insurance and was necompanied by his sister, an estimalotteries, praises Albert II. Murr's man- ble young woman, who occupied a chair agement of the prison carpet weaving, and by his side and never once left him during tells how, as Samuel Dague was digging a the time that he was in the court room. well, "the roaring waters rushed in with | She remained in the court house until a almost as much force as a broken millilate hour last night and, believing that no dam," and he grasped the rope and was verdiet would be rendered, left for home. a rising tide."

Arrested fo: Shop-litting.

mal day in February, 1832, while at And- maker's Grand Depot while concealing went out they stood two for conviction, of purloined articles in a caba. She said she murder in the first degree, six for murder of portable property was found there, to find in the second degree; on the fourth lyn last night resulted in a more brilliant including some bearing Strawbridge & and fifth ten so voted, and one each for was her first concert. The receipts reached | was from Lancaster and it is said she owns | the first degree; on the sixth ballot the property there. She has been here for extremes met and the jury was unanimous. several weeks. It is not yet determined Had they been compelled to find in the whether she is a professional shop-lifter or first degree or acquit they would have one of the holiday kleptomagiaes. She never agreed, will have a hearing before Magistrate

this city is Mrs. Mary E. Guiney, daughin this city, and then moved with his wife this city: rary absence of her husband. The latter and mother in-law to a little farm in street, this city, but it is mortgaged to its | for \$1,310. full value; and the Little Britain farm was always been a respectable we man, though | \$1,750. not of very good judgment, and if the sion of shop lifting.

> New Railroad Schedule. On and after Monday next a men time-

will affect the Lancaster public : Eastern trains-Fast line will leave Lonpresent : Philadelphia express at 4:50 instead of 4:45 a. m.; Johnstown express at 2:15 p. m. instead of 2:40. The New York and Chicago express will run through Laneaster at 3:25 without stopping ; the Sunday mail at 2:47 instead of 2.50 p. m. The Frederick accoramodation at 1:15 instead of 1:50 p. m. Western trains .- The fast line will leave the tailor's art, and his gaiter tops are in- at 1:40, p. m., instead of 2:30; the western express-a new train-will farrive at 10:50 p. m.; the mail express at 12:35, instead of 12:40 a.m; the Philadelphia express -a new train-at 2:10 a. m.; the Frederick accommodation will leave at 1:15, instead of 2:35 p. m., and the Lancaster accommodation at 2:30, instead of 3 o'clock p. m. The arrival and departure of all other passenger trains remain unchanged.

> JEFFERSON COLLEGE VINOSCATED. Dean Wallace Takes Exception to Doctor

Referring to the charge of Dr. Wisener, through the Marietta Times, of bad treatment by the faculty of Jefferson Zion Lutheran church, a full description medical college when he went there to of which was given in the INTELLIGENCER the fact and doesn't care a fig for contrary have his diploma examined, Dr. Wallace, a week or two ago, will be consecrated todean of the faculty, writes that Wisener morrow. There will be services at 10 a. cost him \$20,000 and is one of the finest was advised not to take a course of lee. m. and 7 p. m., and Sunday school at 2 p. collections of the kind in America. His tures; he was given an easy examination | m. The consecration sermon will be expenditures for books and works of art "before only a part of the faculty, and after preached by Rev. B. W. Schmauk, further consultation with the dean of Allentown, Pa. On Monday evening statement that other physicians from tor of Trinity Lutheran church, and the states were also refused endorsement of excellent choir of Trinity church will lead of their diplomas is untrue. Dean Wal. both the vocal and instrumental part of lace says also that the medical registration | the service. act was passed without the knowledge of any one of the faculty of the Jefferson medical college that such an act had even been drawn, and this registration law is, in its present form, objectionable, as it is not a good law which calls on one college in this, our common country.

> The Brickerville Church Case. The case of the Brickerville church is still on trial before Judge Patterson. As there were no cases in quarter sessions | Litita for unmarried persons, has consoli court for trial after that of Edward Sand- dated with the First National association, ers, the church case was taken up stairs to of Lancaster, and the Bridal Wreath, of the large court room. The defense con- Ephrata. The three combined will be tinued to call witnesses and the case will known hereafter as the Stevens beneficial not be finished this week.

Train Jumpers Jalled.

Yesterday afternoon eight train jumpers arrested by Officer Pyle between Columbia fame, in this wise: "One morning as the coach came dashing down the hill at a break-neck speed, it wheeled up at the county jail for ten days.

ED: SANDERS

THE JOHN STREET MURDER CASE. The Prisoner Found Guilty of Murder in the Second Degree.

At 2 c'clock p. m. yesterday, the jury was charged in the case of Edward San ders, charged with murder. The judge cautioned the jury to view all the circumstances in a fair and impartial manner, their guidance to be the evidence only as to the punishment that would follow a conviction, they should not consider it in making up their verdict. As a firm administration of the laws was expected at the hands of courts and juries. The court read the law governing such cases, and explained what was and what was not necessary to be proved to constitute our county exchanges to-day. There is murder in the first degree, instructing the jury that if a killing was proven to have resulted from rape, arson or burglary, or an attempt at rape, it was not necessary for the commonwealth to show premeditation to warrant a verdict of murder in the first degree. The court also told the jury to dismiss from their minds all feeling in favor of or against the prisoner. He explained the law in regard to the room at the Springs hotel, under guisa of grades of murder, and what constituted dry goods drummers, and fleeced the far- them. He then partially reviewed the testimony, cautioning them to let that and the law be their guidance in the delibeditorially to write to Lydia Pinkham ; erations in making up their verdict. In conclusion, Judge Livingston told the warns them against "failing powers of jury to retire to their rooms and render digestion, assimilation, secretion and ex- such a verdict as will fully vindicate the cretion," and has heard of Frelinghuysen's commonwealth, doing no injustice to the nomination, but it never says a word about prisoner, but being such a one as will in the report that its editor has been over to | all future time meet the approval of their

The jury retired at half-past two o'clock

and remained in their room until 5 o'clock

The prisoner had been in the court The Columbia Spy warns Columbia's house all night, in charge of the sheriff, daughters against promenading the streets and he was brought into court. After the was brought into the court room, and the upon a verdict, and what it was. Mr. over guilty of murder in the second degree,

and the verdiet was so recorded, after

How the Prisoner Took it. The prisoner showest the utmost cool cas after hearing the verdict and did not seem to be at all surprised. He has held not seem to be very much alarmed at any She again took a chair by her brother and was there when the verdict was rendered, and seemed relieved at the nature of it.

The Philadelphia Times of to-day says The prisoner was taken back to jail and It is understood that when the jury of her room was made; a large assortment | On the second and third ballots eight voted

THE REAL ESTATE MARKET.

Sale of Well-known City Properties B. F. Rowe, anctioneer, sold for John Murphy, administrator of Margaret Mur-Britain. He formerly kept a restaurant phy, deceased, the following properties in

No. 1, a let of ground situate on the Little Britain. His wife and mother west side of Phon street (No. 214), with had an interest in the property of the de- a two-stery building erected thereon and ceased husband and father, on Chestnut other improvements, to Daniel Tamany, No. 2, a lot of ground on the west

sold some years ago at assignce's sale, and side of North Lime street, between Wallately passed entirely out of the hands of | nut and Lemon, on which is creeted a two the Guineys. We believe Mrs. G. has been story brick dwelling house and other imfor some time in Philadelphia. She has provements, to Francis Hiemenz, for

No. 3, a lot of ground with dwelling above notice refers to her the friends of house and stable thereon erected, situate her and her family here will be loth to on the south side of East Chestnut street believe that she has adapted the profes- hear Marshall, to Charles Burr, for 8695 Sale of the Gable Residence.

Henry Shubert, auctioneer, sold at public sale, December 16, at the Cadwell house, the property belonging to the cstable will go into operation on the Penn- tate of John S. Gable, dee'd., situated on sylvania railroad. The following changes the west side of North Queen street, near Chestant street, bounded on the south by the Pennsylvania railroad, and on the easter at 4:10 instead of 5:08 a m., as at | north by property of John R. Bituer : to Henry Baumgardner for \$6,500.

Dr. Lamson on Trial. The cable news from London is that Dr. Lamson, formerly of this city and for a time organist at St James, has been examined at the Wandsworth Police Court on a charge of murder in having caused the death of a student at Blenheim House School, Wimbledon, with the view of succeeding to his property. Evidence was produced of the fact that a quanity of poison, probably aconite, had been found in the stomach of the deceased. It is now proposed to exhume the body of a brother of the deceased, who died recently under mysterious circumstances. Dr. Lamson appeared to be in good spirits. The prosccution stated that evidence would be produced that Dr. Lamson purchased two grains of aconite previous to his visit to Wimbledon, and that he was in great

straits for money. Consecration of an Organ The large and elegant organ erected in withdrew! The reasons of his with- the services in the church will be held in drawal, I prefer, in considerasion of his the English language, and a sermon will feelings, not to mention." Further his be preached by Rev. Dr. Greenwald, pas-

Runaway. This morning the horse hitched to the Fountain Inn 'bus frightened while standing at the King street depot, and ran up towards Centre square. The 'bus collided with several vehicles and had the crossto sit in judgment on the action of another | bar split, leaving the bed down upon the springs. The horse was caught before any further damage was done.

> Consolidated. The Stevens beneficial association, of association.

After Many Days. At last the county commissioners de-

cided to improve the appearance of the town clock, so they sent a man up on the dome to day and had the figures and hands on the face and the ring around the clock repainted.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE Something About Tramps and the Tramp

The tramp question is now agitating the minds of Columbia citizens, and persons being in the immediate vicinity of the rolling mills are somewhat worried about the large numbers that collect around there in the evenings. The majority of bums are insolent and the good housewives have plenty of cause to fear them. Our constables have made numerous arrests, but still they come. It is impossible to keep them away, excepting those once arrested never again revisit Columbia. Our squires look to the interest of the county too much. If more of those who are arrested would be sent to Castle Weise to await their trial at court their ranks would soon thin out. Of course by doing this it would cause a greater expense to the county, but at the same time the citizens would be protected. Our justices cannot commit a tramp to jail for any length of time, but they can send them down to await a trial at court. For doing this they only make 25c per man, hardly enough for the trouble, and the policeman who takes him down, considering the loss of time, etc., makes still less.
If a tramp is drunk and disorderly then the squire can send him down for five, ten, ifteen, twenty or thirty days, according to the nature of the offence. Our justices of the peace have been very careful in their dealings with the tramps. If they are found drunk, of course they are sent down, but if they are brought up for being tramps alone, they are generally dis-charged, but advised to leave Columbia as quick as possible. Inside of the first ten days, no less than eighty-five have been "up before the beak," and about one-third of that number have been sent to Lancaster for drunken and disorderly

Appointment of Officers. Theo L. Urban, W. M. elect of Lodge 286, has made the following appointments for the ensuing Masonic year :

S. D.-Henry Scholl. J. D.-John Westerman. J M. of C .- G. A. Grove. S. M. of C.—Henry Gerfin. Pursuivant-T. E. C. Grove.

Tyler-Thos. B. Dunbar. Chaptain—John A. Slade. The retiring W. M., James Perrotet, an nounced the following committees: Charity-John A. Slade, Charles

Pfahler and S. B. Clepper. Auditing-Geo. F. Rathvon. Pfabler and W. G. Taylor. Installation of officers took place last

Berough Briefs. Patience to-night .- Market good this morning.-Both Christmas and New Year will be observed on Monday, and the "eves" on Saturday .- The St. John's Lutheran festival closes this evening .-Practising for the Christmas entertainment will occupy most of to-morrow by the E. E. Lutheran Sunday school.-Regular service will be neld to-morrow in all the churches.—The St. John's Lutheran church will be "under cover" within the next three weeks if the weather permits-The Spy had lots of news in yesterday, but nothing new .- "Amelia" should look out or 'Squire Grier's paper will put it into mourning.

The Shawnee Mill. o-morrow evening, but work will not be begun until Monday morning. The manright by the men, and give them steady employment, and all they ask in return is that each puddler makes his four "beats" per day. This is a godsend to the men. for had the mill not started up, many of them would have had a very dull Christ-

Little Locals. All of our merchants are complaining about the dullness of buiness. And it is strange too, being just ore week until the holidays commence. This time last year

twice as much business was done. Columbians have taken the advice con-

Post Commander Mullen has been appointed to inspect post 37, of York; 81, of Laucaster, and 226, of Marietta. Mr. William Paxson, who has been connected with the Pennsylvania rafilroad for

a number of years, gave that up and takes society star in "Pique," on Monday, and to farming, having purchased a handsome she will be followed on Tuesday night by farm in York county. Messrs. Wm. B. Given and Jno. A.

Slade, of the library committee, started out yesterday afternoon soliciting subscribers to the library, and inside of two hours had secured fifty-nine. This was good work, and the library promises to be a future success.

Squiro Grier attended the trial of Guiteau yesterday. He had some trouble in gaining admittance to the court room, as only one person is allowed to enter when another comes out. But when he told the officer at the door that he had come three hundred miles to see the villain, he was allowed to enter.

A young boy while throwing stones in the vicinity of Filbert's coal yard, had his right arm jerked out of place.

Adjourned Council Meeting An adjourned meeting of council was held last evening in council chamber for the purpose of adjusting, by the aid of the physicians, their bills for vaccinating and settling the same. Present, Messrs. Filbert, Pfahler, Smith, Wann and Musser, president. Messrs. Hershey and Guiles came in during the evening. Mr. Guiles not being present at the opening of the meeting, President Musser presented his report as chairman of the sanitary committee. The bills for vaccination presented by the physicians had been carefully looked over and some names found which they thought should not be paid by the borough. The matter was submitted to council and 240 persons found vaccinated that should have paid for the work themselves, as they were property owners, etc. A list of these persons were refused. The report was accepted. After a short discussion a copy of the following resolution, presented by Mr. Pfahler was ordered o be sent to the physicians :

WHEREAS, A meeting of council was held this evening for the purpose of adjusting and settling the bills for vaccination, and an invitation was extended to all the physicians interested to be present, so that a fair settlement could be effected, and the physicians were not present, nor represented in any way, and offered no reason for not meeting with us. Be it, therefore, Resolved, That council adjourn to meet again whenever the physicians signify to the president of council their willingness to meet with us for the settlement of their hills

As the board of health were present and wished to make a final report, Mr. George W. Haldeman, jr., president of the board of health, reported that they had performed the duties assigned them. The paper presented showed the whole number of smallpox cases; since the board had been appointed, to have been eleven, four of them being fatal and seven having recovered and that there have been five cases of varioloid, all of which had recov ered. As the borough had been for many weeks clear of disease, the board asked to be discharged, which was done, and a vote of thanks extended to them for their efficient services. The meeting then adjourned to meet at the call of the presi-

Stander Suit, Caroline F. Stokes has brought a suit for slander against Martin Grunbar, and

the defendant was arrested to-day.

\$1,100:

present at Fulion opera house last evengathered there during the present season # more thoroughly delighted assemblage "Patience" is a "go." There can be no question about it, judging from the enthusiastic reception that algualized its initial presentation here by Mr. company, the merriment that prevailed throughout the perform ance, and the repeated encores with which many of the delicious tunes were complimented. Readers have gathered from the shetch of the libretto recently published in the INTELLIGENCER a very fair idea of the design and scope of the composition, which glistens all through with the keen satire Gilbert knows so well how to temper, and the humor of the thing consequently is in his happiest vein. It is set to the framework of pretty music that has qual ities admirably adapted to, and fully car rying out, the meaning of the text. Here it is marked with the languid expression intended to convey the transcendental frame of mind in which the rapturous maidens are depicted, while again there come a dash and energy, as notably in the case where the dragoon guards appear on the scene with their gay uniforms and martial air, that operate most effectually as a foil upon the preceding passages. Many of the numbers are characterized by a tuneful cartaking melody that charms the sense at first hearing, while it takes hold of the memory in the most captivating style. Herein it has many points in common with "Pinafore," and probably on this account more than any other do the prophets predict for it the prolonged popularity that marked its nautical prelecessor. Mr. Sullivan has treated "Patience" with more delicacy and more attention to detail than characterize the score of "Pinatore." The instrumentation is better, the artistic unities are more closely adhered to, the musical sense is enabled to perceive in this latest production of his ingenious conceit little points which if not essential are at all eyents very pleasing. Judged from the stand point of "true high art" it is doubtful whether the music of "Patience" would be given equal place with that of the "Pirates," but it strikes the popular fancy. and "that settles it." Mr. Rice gave us a very clever presen-

THE OPERA

First Fre-entation of " Patience."

An audience of goodly numbers was

Patience, the village milk maid, rendered the numerous pretty little songs in which her part abounds very nicely, and her acting was distinguished by an easy grace that heightened the favorable effect of her impersonation. Miss Rosa Cooke, as the Lady Jane, showed herself the possessor of the best cultivated female voice in the party, and she instried the role with a majestic humor that was wholly comical. Miss Irene Perry, as the Lady Suphir, Miss Carrie E. Perkins as the Lady Angela and Miss Sasie Winner as the Lady Ella, there very pretty young ladies, sang and assed their parts of lovesick and resting ite maidens with a keen sense of the fan of the thing. The first named of this title is known to our people by her former appearance here in the "Pirates," and the evidences of her improvement, as well as her singing as her cting, are at once marked and gratifying. Of the men, Mr. Henry E. Dixey was very The Shawnee rolling mill will be lit up amusing in his part of Bouthorne, a fleshly poet, and compensated for his vocal defects by some skillful acting. Mr. agers of the mill say they will do what is Mr. Harry Bragan as Grescener, an idyllic poet, was not co successful. He cannot sing very well, but he can't act at all, and he didn't know his part. Mr. Bragan should be promptly retired to the rear rank of the chorus. Just the same he shared in the quadruple encore which Mr. Dixey wou for the "Japanese young man" song. Mr. Vincent Aubrin sang and acted the part of Colonel Calcerly splendidly, as the Major Mr. Geo. A. Schiller was very funny, and Mr. Russell L. Glover's sweet tenor was heard to advantage in the part of the Duke. The chorns, especially the male portion of it, was superb. All in all, it was a very cerning a new paper train and gotten out satisfactory production, and made a proa petition to the P. R. R. A large num- nounced hit. The mountings, costuming ber of leading citizens have already and accessories were handsome and ap propriate, and a word of praise is due to the excellent orchestra, who did ample

tation. Miss Rose Temple in the role of

justice to the details of the score. The next public entertainment at the opera house will be the appearance of Miss ifelen Blythe, the promising young Gorman's Church Choir company, who will reproduce "Patience," and when an opportunity will be offered for a comparison of the merits of the two organizations, essaying this delicious composition here.

SHERIFF'S SALPS.

Properties Sold Under Strine's Hammer This afternoon at 2 o'clock Sheriff Strine sold at public sale at the court house the

following properties: A lot of ground in Conoy township containing one acre, on which is erected a two story frame dwelling house and other improvements as the property of Ira Diseler

sold to Abram Collins, for \$500. Two lots of ground on the south side of Fulton street, Lancaster, containing in front 44 feet and in depth 90 feet, to a tenfeet wide alley, numbered on the Chestnut street tract as 193 and 194. As the property of Moses Mellinger. Sold to A. J

Eberly for \$196.

A lot of ground on the east side of Dory wart street, Lancaster, containing in front 23 feet and extending in depth 120 feet, on which is a one-story brick dwelling house. As the property of John Shindle. Sold to B. C. Kready for \$715

A lot of ground in Upper Leacock town ship, containing one acre, on which is erected a two-story frame dwelling house and other improvements, as the property of John W. Groff. Sold to B. F. Davis

egq., for \$1,675. A lot of ground in Upper Leacock township, containing one acre, on which is erected a two-story frame dwelling house, and other improvements, as the property of Andrew J. Workman. Sold to Beni.

Workman, for \$1,290. Certain lots of ground on the north side of East King street, or Philadelphia & Lancaster turnpike road : Lot No. 161, containing in front on said East King street 21 feet, and extending in depth north 225 feet to Clark street; Lot No. 162, adjoining the former on the east and containing in front 21 feet and extending in depth 125 feet, on which is erected a two-story cottage frame dwelling house, and other improvements. As the property of Martha A. Ernst. Sold to Louis

Kohihaus for \$1,200. A tract of land, in Eden township, containing ninety two acres, on which is erected a two story stone dwelling house and other improvements. As the property of John Bassler. Sold to Abrm. Myers, for \$3,250.

A lot of ground, in Upper Leacock town ship, containing one acre, on which is erected & one and a half-story frame dwell ing house, with a one-story frame summer kitchen and other improvements. As the property of Eliza Yundt. Sold to H. C.

A piece of land, in Eden township, con taining eighteen acres, on which is erected a two-story stone dwelling and other im provements. As the property of Christian, Bassler, Sold to Henry H. Lefevre, for

A lot of land, in Paradist township, containing seventeen acres, on which erected a one-story log and weather board ed dwelling house and other improve ments. As the property of George Gold-foos. Sold to Silas E. Groff, for \$550. The life estate of Mortimer Malone, to