Death of Michael Shreiner from railroad

injuries. Bitzer & Norton's eigar store

obbed. Death of John Tammany, ged 89. Thomas Whiteleather killed

by lightning at Wrightsville. Damage

Supply pipe burst near water works.

# Lancaster Entelligencer. SATURDAY EVENING, DEC. 31, 1881

Free Passes. President Roberts, of the Pennsylvania railroad, has long been known as an opponent of the free-pass system, and under his administration it has been much restricted on his road. It is now announced that the direction have determined with the New Year to still further limit the passes granted, and it is a determination which will meet with warm approval from the community a well as from the stockholders. There is no good reason why free transportation should be given to anyone who is not traveling on the business of the road. It is contrary to public policy and an injury to private rights. The new constitution prohibits the issue of free passes to any but employees of the road; and there is little doubt that the Pennsylvania railroad is brought under the cognizance of this and all the other provisions of that instrument by reason of the beneficial legislation which it has accepted since it was adopted. It would therefore be but a compliance with the law on the part of its managers to refuse passes to all who are not in their employ. Their present step is not stated to be as radical as this on the main line of the road, but the privilege is no longer to be extended to to the families of the favored beneficiaries.

The readiness with which railroad passes are accepted by honorable people is very surprising. Those who would not think of accepting a gift of money or any other thing of value from contentment, but with great gratification; and people who would be horified at the idea of violating the law are in no way re strained by the express direction of the fundamental law of the state from riding free upon a railroad upon which they are only permitted to so ride by admitting that they are in its employ; an admission which ought to be very embarrassing to governors, legislators, supreme judges and the other officers of the state, nearly all of whom make it in effect every time they present the pass which nestles in their pocket books and which is so dear to their affections. Newspaper editors ought to be equally disturbed by their possession, but they have a proverbially "hard cheek" and tough conscience. The new order of the Pennsylvania directors will bear heavily upon the craft; but they will profit in the long run by joining the ranks of the common travelers who pay their way and so only go abroad when they need to. We can give them this assurance from experience, as we have long preferred to pay our fare rather than describe ourselves as railroad employees.

## The Old Year.

To the elaborate and comprehensive reviews of the local and general events of the closing year, which we print today, as prepared especially for the 1N-TELLIGENCER, we need add nothing in the way of comment or reflection. They speak for themselves and the events which are here noted chronologically, and which were reported in detail at the time of their occurrence in these colest. In a hasty glance over them it will be seen that the year was to the world at being especially marked by the assassinwide extent and great severity, wealth. In the cycle of fires and internal affairs. floods, plague and epidemics, mortality, accident and crime, the year justified the gloomy prophecies of Mother Shipton for it; and, all in all, at home and abroad, it has been feverish, sensational and destructive in the general drift of

its events. Notwithstanding all this there have been general prosperity, activity in manufacturing and stability in business, as well as peace among the leading nations of the earth, all of which some what mitigates the more dire features of 1881 and makes us more hopeful for its successor, whose foot is now at the door.

We sincerely wish health, peace and prosperity to all our readers, and the rest of mankind for the coming twelvemonth, and we trust that at its close, looking backward or forward, we can then, as now, wish them A HAFFY NEW YEAR.

WE spoke prematurely in crediting New York with being ahead of Philadelphia in schemes to "beat" the en forcement of justice, because of our observation that a convict there had hired a man to personate him and serve his term in jail. In Philadelphia it has been discovered that Phineas Taylor, a vagrant, and John Mulligan, committed on a charge of larceny, came to an amicable understanding and treaty to swap situations, Taylor taking a few days in the county prison in exchange for Mulligan's agreeing to serve six months in the house of correction; and Taylor thought he had a good bargain until he found himself also arraigned as Mulligan on a charge of larceny. It was only when the witnesses called couldn't identify him that the fraudulent exchange which the officials had allowed was discovered. Philadelphia goes to the head of the class again.

Ir the Pennsylvania railroad managemeasures to keep their freight trains from running into one another they had their road to some one who will undertake to keep the trains apart; for it cannot pay very well to have so many cars destroyed and so many trains delayed by a blocked-up road. It would seem to be easy enough to keep freight trains apart which follow one another at freight train low speed. If they are never permitted to get closer together they will never get together; and if the trains are too numerous to be kept at a safe distance all the fun he has is the honest, respectapart more tracks need to be laid or other | able, hard-working citizen. railroads chartered or less freight car-

vicious. It says of some election 'return

of Judge Biddle, where Mouat came cranks and disingenuous humbugs and to grief: but in that of Judge Elcock, whence Mouat was dragged out with so much difficulty. It would seem that there is here an opportunity for Judge Elcock to talk to the Ledger; for if its suggestion does not have the tendency to bring him into public odium and contempt it must only be because nothing has been opened to foreign trade. the Ledger can intimate will do that : which he can hardly think.

HAPPY NEW YEAR.

What are you going to swear off!

For the first time since 1876 the Republican state of Iowa now has funds on hand to meet every legitimate demand against the state.

THE Philadelphia Times is so well pleased at the detection, conviction and sentence of three jury-fixers in less than a month and a-half after its rewards were offered that it announces the several rewards of \$1,000, \$500 and \$250, making at the Times counting room on presentation of certificate from the district attorncy, stating who furnished the informa tion that led to the conviction of the criminals.

THE Pottsville Evening Chronicle, edited by W. Kennedy, esq., and one of the instrangers will take a pass not only with telligent and independent Democratic dailies, aurounces that it will not beat about the bush in favoring a proposition that the Democratic convention, when it meets, should leave one or more important to be made by other bodies of independent allowed the other departments in Washingcitizens who may feel inclined to co-operate with the Democracy in the overthrow of the bosses and the regeneration of the state government.

THE New Era now finds objections to 24th instant. Beaver, not only that he led the Grant column at Chicago and misrepresented the a late speech before some Confederate soldiers at Carlisle, he said: "There were John Wefel sustained fatal injuries. some things about your cause that we can see to-day, and say honestly, fairly and truly that they were hard to get over." Before long the Era may be finding further objections to Beaver, but they will all be overlooked after the Comeron convention has nominated him.

THERE is at least one Stalwart editor in Pennsylvania who is not so entirely welltal 'congress' executive committee as Senator Thos. V. Cooper purports to be. The editor of the Carlisle Herold wants to know how the Independents can so lavishly praiso Republicanism and its history, and yet condemn as a selfish "junta" the men who have led in the success and glory of the party and made it all it is in this distinctively Republican state of Pennsyl-

THE Philadelphia Record, which often breaks out with that sort of enterprise, has made the exclusive discovery that the Stalwarts, in addition to Beaver's candiumps.have more than a temporary inter- daey for governor, have Joseph Patterson, of Philadelphia, a Grant Democrat, in reserve for the same nomination, Wm. large one of rather melancholy interest, Henry Rawle for supreme judge and State Senator John M. Greer, for secretary of ation of the heads of two of the leading internal affairs. Another report is that governmental powers and by a drouth of | Hartranft is the reserve candidate for governor, F. Carroli Brewster for supreme materially affecting the agricultural judge, P. C. Newmyer for lieutenant govproducts, the basic element of ernor, and Lucius Rogers for secretary of

THE "Democratic editor" of the Examiner got his work in in yesterday's issue, He declares the policy of that late Republican organ to be condemnation of "the tendency to call upon the high powers of the government on every pretext to do something which is better for us to do ourselves;" that "there is some danger that the present session of Congress may be a great deal too lavish in promoting schemes of internal inprovement :" and he proudly recalls the fact that while not one American iron steamship now crosses the ocean from New York, a little over aged 51 years. twenty years ago, under Democratic administration three-fourths of our trade was done by our own ships.

# PERSONAL.

Mr. C. C. F. Bent was in town yester-

H. H. HARTMAN, son of the late David Hartman, now of Clearfield county, is in Clerk of the House of Repesentatives

EDWARD McPherson is in Lancaster to-President ARTHUR, Secretaries Folger, Frelinghuysen, Brewster and Hunt are all

expected in Washington by to-morrow. Senator HOAR last evening delivered, by invitation, a culogy on Gen. Garfield before the city council, at Worcester, Mas-

A duel-ou paper-is now in progress between Gen. BURBRIDGE and JOE BLACK-BURN, the Kentucky congressman. Blackburn abused Burbridge to a friend, and the ex-Union General retorts in a letter which he expects to have answered with

Rev. GEO. R. KRAMER, who proposes to 'answer Bob Ingersoll." in the courthouse on next Tuesday evening, is claimed to be a gentleman of commanding presence, a finished thetorican, an elocutionist of unusual ability, and a preacher of rare eloquence.

Judge Ross, of Montgomery, who las been conspicuously named for governor and supreme judge, and the Democratic nominee for the latter office in 1878, writes ment do not speedily take effective that he is no longer in the political arena as a possible or probable candidate for any office. He has now a high position on the common pleas bench of the state; has better consider the expediency of leasing just been re elected by a most flattering vote from the people of Montgomery, and he does not cherish a political aspiration

for the future. CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG sang about 10 o'clock. There is a small sum of money \$1,000 worth to the inmates of the Nebraska penitentiary the other day and asked nothing for it. An indignant contemporary says: "A man who had never managers would be glad to receive constolen anything or made love to another man's horse would have to pay \$2 to hear her. About the only man who gets left nowadays and has to pay a big price for

THE Philadelphia Ledger is getting "to see the name of WILLIAM MCMICHAEL signed to this paper. Tue rest are a lot of scamps, who have just secured a court political thieves and vagabonds who are fter office and office only. Their patriotic decision in their favor, that they " are care for the party means 'an office or I still in luck, but they are in other courts." kick 'and it means nothing else. We have That is to say, they are not in the court nothing more to say of or to these political charlatans to day."

TU-DAY'S NEWS.

The Way of the World. An ice famine is feared at Chicago, owing o the continued mild weather. Port Anton Lizardo, in Mexico, the ter-

The floods in the Delaware river have subsided. No damage is reported to have been done below the Water Gap.

minus of the Mexican Southern railroad

Herman Willing, ex-treasurer of Lee county, Iowa, has been indicted for embezzlement of \$10,00 while he was in office. It is said that an attempt was made in Buffalo, on Tuesday, to bribe common councilmen to vote for a sewer contract of

Robert L. Lindsay, one of the Missouri land swindlers, was sentenced in Steubenville, Ohio, yesterday, to nine years in the penitentiary.

The lumbermen in many parts of New Brunswick have returned to their homes, as they are prevented from working by the searcity of snow. The woods in many districts are entirely bare. The city council of Chicago, has grant-

ed permission to the Mutual Union tele-\$1,750 in all, will be promptly paid to day graph company to creet poles in the streets until its underground afrangements are completed. A train approaching Minneapolis yester-

lay struck and demolished a wagon containing four men, and severely injuring the occupants. One of them is not expected to recover. The sales of postage stamps, stamped envelopes and postal cards for the quarter

ending September 30th last amounted to \$7,017,788, an increase on the sales for the corresponding quarter of 1880 of \$1,030,109. The business of the money order division of the postal service has increased so much that it has been impossible to grant positions open to be filled by nominations the employees in that division the holiday

> ton during Christmas week. The steamer Stella, which arrived at New York yesterday from Amsterdam, brought 248 passengers from the steamer Castor which was disabled and put into Plymouth. The Stella lost a man overboard on the

The scaffolding of the cornice of the new State national bank building in Cincinnati people of his district, but likewise that in fell, on Thursday evening, carrying three men to the sidewalk, 60 feet below. Henry Wefel and John Evans were killed, and

The New York Legislature will meet on Tuesday next. Few members have arrived in Albany and there seems to be a lack of interest in regard to the organization. There is an impression in Republican circles that the Tammany representatives will not go into the Democratic caucus, and that, consequently, the organization of the House may be delayed.

Gottlieb Engel, a prominent young lawyer of Milwaukee, is reported to have pleased with the address of the Continen- absconded after forging and embezzling ssued for his arrest. It is alleged that he has swindled clients out of estates, sold property not his committed forgeries and embezzled funds of societies of which he was treasurer. Engel returned yesterday and gave himself up.

### Losses by Fire. An unknown vessel on fire off the

quarantine station, at Galveston, yester-G. M. Zugenfelden's grocery, in Piqua, Ohio, was burned yesterday morning. Loss, \$20,000. The steamer Rosa B., with 800 bales of

cotton, was destroyed by fire vesterday, near Monroe, Louisiana. The cook jump ed overboaad and was drowned. The deck of a schooner, which looked as f the vessel had been burned, was washed ashore at Old Orchard Beach, Maine, on

Thursday night. During the present year, up to the 1st inst., the losses by fire in the city of Boston have aggregated only \$435,585, against \$1,173,564 in 4880. The losses for this month have not yet been reported, but are small.

Obituary. William C. White, a prominent manufacturer of Leicester, Massachusetts, died suddenly last night of paralysis. Col. Henry S. McComb, a millionaire of Wilmington, Del., died in Philadelphia yesterday, aged 53 years. He was well

known in connection with railroad matters in the West and South. Henry C. Moon eldest son of the proprietor of the Saratoga Lake house, at Saratoga, New York, fell dead on the street on Thursday evening. He was

bout 40 years of age.
William Bodine, the first trainer and lriver of Goldsmith maid, Gloster, Mid night and other fast horses, has died of pneumonia at Middletown, New York,

# LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Commission of Judge Livingston Read Court met this morning at 10 o'clock for the purpose of hearing current busi-

John L. Leaman, of Pequea valley, Salisbury township, was divorced from his wife, Mary E. Leaman, on the grounds of desertion.

The commission of Judge Livingston was brought into court by his honor and was read by Deputy Prothonotary P. E. Slavmaker.

Christmas Eve Cases. The young men who made an assault on Henry Keller at his store at Church and Rockland streets, on Christmas eve, had a hearing before Alderman Barr last evening. Jacob Bowers, Charles Hedricks, George Hedricks, Frank Hambright, George McIntyre, George Lefever, Frank Houser were held for trial at court for felonious assault and battery on Henry Keller and malicious mischief. George Lefever and George Hedricks for assault

and battery on J. W. Keller, and Charles

Hedricks and Frank Hambright for assault

and battery on Amanda Keller. The Comedy Last Night. Gulick's comedy company kept a good audience in a roar of merriment for two hours and a half last night at Fulton opera house, in the amusing play of "Furished Rooms." The piece comprises a series of ludicrous incidents, interwoven and arranged with sufficient dramatic skill to give it a continuous interest, and the performers are a right jolly lot of

The Soup House. The soup house will open for the winter season on Monday morning between 9 and tributions at once.

Large Amount of Advertising. An immense amount of bill posting has been done for J. H. Haverly new minstrels, by Manager Yecker, 625 sheets having Anent the Continental hotel Republicans address the Harrisburg Telegraph regrets to bill half as heavy.

# THE OLD YEAR.

LOCAL EVENTS OF 1881.

What Hee Fixed Journalistic Attention in Lancaster City and County.

Town and Country—reasts and Funerals Mrrriages and Deaths—Fires and

Below will be found a very carefully prepared and complete resume of the leading local events of the past year, noticed from time to time, at length, in these col ums. The record is a varied one, as life's experience and the work of the local journalist are. He must take it as he finds it and his reports flit with great rapidity from the grave to gay, and from lively to severe. What has happened that is notable in Lancaster and vicinity, or of interest to its people will be found here summarized, omitting the regular assembling of such organizations as have stated times and regular business for their routine meetings. All of our readers will find the record of interest, and those who preserve it carefully will be astonished to find how the satisfaction of reading it strengthens with the lapse of time, and what valuable service may be rendered by such resumes carefully kept from year to year: JANUARY.

1. Bar meeting to organize Bar associa-Death of Frederick Summerfield, Pequea township, from injuries received in "shooting off the old year."

3. Deaths of John Conroy, aged 82, Catharine White, aged 73, and Mrs. Catharine Souders, aged 73. Annual meeting of Poultry association. Prison and poorhouse boards organized. Annual meeting of county agricultural society. 4. William Brown killed on railroad near P. R. R. station.

5. Annual meeting of Medical society. Sudden death of Thomas D. Kelly, aged 62. City Treasurer Welchans suspend-

6 College reopening; address by Prof. Nevin. Michael Hossler's house burned, Rapho township. Death of George Reed, aged 90. Wm. S. Shirk appointed city treasurer.

8. Charles Lebzelter killed while coast

ing in Reading. 9. Sleet and rain, slippery pavements, numerous accidents. Freight wreck at Lemon street crossing.

10. Banks' railroads' and other corpora-

tions' annual meetings. 11. INTELLIGENCER publishes list of tobacco packing houses. City hotel complimentary dinner to J. L. Steinmetz. esq. Annual meeting Game association, 12. Dr. Atlee struck by shaft of Sutton's sleigh. Deaths of Mrs. Anna E. Mann, Manor, and George Wells, city.

13. Ike Buzzard caged. Deatl. of Mrs. Susan Hinkle, aged 68, Jacob Weh, aged 75, and Mrs. Abraham Landis, Dr. Greenwald's 70th birthday. II. E. Slavmaker's 25th election as president of the Union fire company. 14. Poultry show opens. Fire at Sat-

tler's shoe store. 5. Elizabeth stock farm baro, horses and fifty two cattle burned. Young Biotienberger killed while coasting in

Marietta 16. Sudden death of Jacob Brecht, this city, aged 43, and of William Weidman, Bareville, aged 78. Witmer Daly's both legs broken in railroad accident at Parkesburg.

7. Sudden death of Joseph Musser, near Bowmansville, and of John Shaw, near Rothsville. Death of Henry Gorrecht, in Harrisburg. 8. City treasurer's safe opened. John

Greenleaf, of Maytown, killed on railroad in York county. 19. Deaths of William Cummings, aged 68, and of Mrs. John A. Sutter, at Lititz, aged 80.

20. Cars wrecked and burned at Mountville. Coasting prohibited. Shertzer, Humphreville & Kieffer's store robbed by burglars. Narrow escape of Isaac Rittenhouse from suffocation. 21. INTELLIGENCER'S expose of grand

jury's action on Tripple indictments. Bar association organized. Influx of tobacco buyers. 24. Extremely cold weather; skating

and sleighing. 25. Brisk tobacco market. Golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas M. Peck, Maytown.

26. Rev. J. Max Hark enters upon Moravian pastorate. 'Jacob Gruel's tobacco shed burned. Attempted suicide of F. S. Nichols at the prison. Railroad wreck at Dillerville. Sudden death of Mrs. Philip Boos.

Brakeman Wm. B. Poorman mangled to death near Mill Creek. Adam Ditlow maimed at Keeler's machine shop. Normal anniversary at Millersville. Death of Mrs. Mary Whitehill at Mari-

etta. 29. Burglary and robbery of Capt. Me Mellen's residence. Attempted jail breaking of Paul Quigley and John Tem-

30. Initial sermon of Rev. J. Max Hark Kamm's mitk wagon wrecked on railroad. 31. Weather moderating ; general thaw,

FEBRUARY. 1. INTELLIGENCER interviews on our water supply. 2. Candlemas ; groundhog sees his shadow.

3. Death of James Murphy, aged 31. Intensely cold weather. Thermometer 4 to 10 degrees below zero. Ephrata national bank organized. Democratic municipal nominations. Sudden death of Joseph Eierman.

Death of Ida Basch from fall on ice. Hible society anniversary. 7. Dr. A. Groff and family narrowly escape suffocation Quarrel of Pat Rooney and Harry

Miner. 9. Timely discovery of break in the reservoir. Sudden deaths of Mrs. Ann Geiger and Mr. William Konigmacher. 0. Sudden death of Mrs. John S. Mann.

Marriage of Mr. W. F. Beyer and Miss Ila Warfel. Death of George Kuebuly, aged 66. 11. Gerz's pottery partly burned. Warm weather, ice breaking, streams rising.

Death of Henry R. Trout, aged 69. Humane fair opens and Union closes.

13. Ice freshet in the Conestoga. Deaths of Mrs. Mary Wiley, Miss Catherine Giverson, William Marshall, aged 69, and Mrs. Martha Ruth, aged 84. Death of John Fitzgerald, aged 66. 15. Slight fire at almshouse. Democrats carry city councils.

16. Death of Mrs. C. G. Herr. 17. Soiree at Locher's hall. Allen Coble run over by a wagon in Mt. Joy town-7. Baer's store robbed at Camargo, Eden 18. Bernard Farley, of Newark, N. J. has both legs cut off at Columbia. Mrs. M. A. McGrann's barn and tobacco shed

burned. Official board of state council U. A. M. meet in Temperance hall. Death of John W. Oberholtzer, Brecknock, aged 70. Successful passage of the ice out of the mouth of the Susquehanna. 20. Methodist "Missionary day." Brotherhood of the Union sermon at Bethel.

Momo Patterson seriously hurt near Bird in-Hand. 21. Death of Joseph White, aged 77. Death of Mrs. Sarah Snader, aged 85. Death of Frederick Anne, in Philadelphia.

22. St. Stephen's Lutheran church finished.

23. Frederick Kahl killed by falling earth in cellar excavation, South Queen

24. Miss Mary Mifflin accidentally http at Norwood, near Columbia. 25. Benjamin F. Strickler stricken with apoplexy. Death of Mrs. Catharine Krentz, aged 74.

26. Langan expulsion excitement at Millersville. Dead infant found in a snow bank on Welsh mountain. 27. Rev. J. B. Soule joins Baptist church.

28. S. S. Haldeman's collection of relics disposed of. Water pumps stopped at city mill by flood. James street school house opened. Death of Jacob Shaud. aged 51. Y. M. C. A. eleventh anniversary.

MARCH.

1. State Temperance convention at Harrisburg. Attempted escape of Ike Buzzard Death of Joanna Eberly, aged 54. 3. Superintendent of water works re port published.

Death of George J. Hinkle, aged 49. Heavy local delivery of tobacco Death of J. Roland Diller, New Hol-6. Rev. A. Dahlman's introductory ser

mon in St. John's Reformed church. Rev. St. John at Salem. 7. Rioting at Ziegler's hotel. Diagracoful row at Rohrerstown. Burglary at

Lane's store. 8. Henry Brown and George Flick, of Columbia, killed on the railroad near Philadelphia. 9. Strike at Allandale cotton mill. 10. Glessner arrested for mailing obscene

literature Death of Martin Royer, aged 44. Charles Anderson's house burned at Tucquan. 11 Mrs. Wm. Watson found dead in East Earl. Mary Wise sent to jail half marri d.

"Gentleman" David Kurtz found dead in a field in Salisbury. Burglars rob Jos. Umble's house. 13. St. Stephen's Lutheran church dedicated.

4. Death of Mrs. John K. Barr, aged 49. Jewish feast of Purim. Death of Mrs. Mary Kurtz, aged 56. 5. Union Bethel fair. Gottschalk's barn burned in Warwick township. 16. Christian Wend tz assaulted.

7. Sudden death of Samuel Moore, aged 69, Strasburg. David Houston's golden wedding. Death of Ann Tymoney, aged 36. Death of Justiana Bopp. Death of Lewis S. Suesscrott. Death of Washington Clark, aged 76. Samuel Hollow killed at Helm's ore mine, near New Providence.

19. Young Gregg of Drumore murdered at Leadville. Death of Mrs. Margaret Stark, aged 81. 20. Bishop Shanahan at St. Mary's ; plans

of St. Mary's orphan asylun. Death of Mrs. Catharine McDonald, aged 81. Death of John Bleacher, aged 88, Providence township. 1. Death of Horace B. Hull, Lititz. Alexander B. Leaman, aged 69.

22. County auditors' circus. Rev. J. B. Soule ordained to the Baptist ministry. 23. Death of Peter J. Eckert, aged 83. 24. Death of Mrs. Anna Campbell, aged 56. S. H. Stauffer's store at Salunga

robbed. Death of Howard Whiteside, of Bart township, aged 55. 25. Death of David Walker, Colerain. ilairo Zac and George Gundaker, aged 86.

27. Special services at New Jerusalem Methodist churches. Death of Amos Diller, of Philadelphia. 28. Death of James Buchanan Johnston.

29. Clearing the raft channel at Turkey Hill. 30. Marriage of J. Frank Keller and Miss Sallie Peacock. Death of John Rock, aged 80, New Holland. 1. March goes out blustery. Death of Elizabeth Ibach, aged 32. Henry Schegle,

killed on railroad at Leaman Place. 1. Four per cent, city loan let out. Un known man killed at McIlvain's lime kilns. Large amount of business trans-

acted. Lane & Co., reorganized. Telegraph offices consolidated. City councils organize and officers elected. Death of Rev. Wm. Hoppe, Rochester, N. Y. George Brown's undertaking establishment burned.

5. Death of Mrs. Catherine Lechler aged 62. Peter Hoover and wife' golden wedding. 6. First regular meeting of the new city councils. Resignation of Rev. T. B. Barker, St. John P. E. pastor.

7. Lawrence Goos' stable burned, Death of Mrs. Philip Miller, New Providence, aged 73. Finney-Hurd altercation at Grape hotel 8. John Hubert's infant child choked to death. Death of Mrs. K. C. Snyder,

aged 23. 9. Isaac Quigley fell down stairs and was killed at Mechanicsburg. Death of Luke Suydam aged 58. 0. Death of Luther Hurd. Incendiary burning of MacGonigle's stables.

1. Death of Newton Fritz, at Quarry ville; death of Jacob Milleysack, aged 72; Henry Miller, Lampeter, aged 74. 2. Republican Ring ticket published in the INTELLIGENCER. W. J. Fordney leaves on a tour around the world. Death of Jacob Gormley in Philade! phia, aged 57.

3. Jacob Betz's barn burned. 14. Colebrook Valley railroad survey completed. Death of James Barnes, Drumore, aged 91. 5. Wm. Phalmer's neck broken by

fall from a wagon near Ranck's mill Firemen's Union officers elected. 6. County auditors' report presented Local celebration of Easter tide. 18. Henry Copenhoffer's house robbed.

West Hempfield township. Attempted burglary of W. II. Gumpt's shoe store. Death of Matern Bauman aged 61. 9. Sudden death of Miss Eliza Myers, a Mt. Joy ; Charles Brooks, colored, city. aged 79. O'Brien's circus levied on a

Mt. Joy. 20. Death of Wm. Gorden, Columbia Col. David Hauck, Clay, aged 73; sud den death of John Miller at Ziegler's hotel; John Mulley, at Wm. Rehm's hotel and John Yohn, Mountville; Elizabeth Chambers, 88.

1. Correspondence between Judge Livingston and the bar published. Death of Henry Bowman, aged 29. Wholesale arrival of emigrants at Kircher's hotel. Death of Mrs. Mary F. Dungan, of Eden township, aged 76

Miss Maria Kauffman. 3. Death of A. H. Kauffman, Buck hotel. Barnum's circus; town crowd-Senatorial party at Col. Duffy's.

25. Sudden death of James McCann the poor house; death of Mrs. Ann E. Muhlenberg, Reading: 6. Marriage of John Hiemenz and Miss Julia Strobel. Gen. Weaver at Fulton hall.

township. Sudden death of David Minnich, Lampeter. 28. Lancaster doctors visit York. Death of Miss Ella McGee. 29. John Stein's dwelling houses burned Death of Miss Annie McKelly, aged 25. 30. John Livingston killed at Merrimac

stables by stallion "Young Lord Clyde." Death of Mrs. Maggie Brady,

aged 25. Death of Isaac Bitzer, West Lampeter. Haldeman's store robbed, Chickies. MAY. 1. David Reese and son fatally burn:d, Providence township.

2. Rev. W. T. Gerhard's family re

3. County Superintendent Shaub re-cles ed. Death of Mrs. Margaret Reese, aged 53. Funeral of Rev. Jacob Adams, Adamstown. 6. Death of Mrs. Bridget Fitzpatrick,

aged 63.

smallpox.

anniversary.

aged 74, of Tyrone.

Sarah Hoffman, aged 71.

drowned in the Couestoga.

Hostetter, aged 72.

Big Conestoga bridge.

Tripple, aged 39.

31. Heavy rainstorm.

bridge at Earlville.

icised.

aged 75.

aged 52.

ville.

through town.

Shiftler fair opened

course, aged 66.

Smith, aged 64.

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stable burned.

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aged 80.

Cartield.

Conestoga.

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kamp, aged 79.

man East Hempfield.

entertainments.

bury township.

Mrs. E. H. Hager.

street railroad crossing.

tract for lighting the city.

Linded Hall commencement.

Slough to Miss Ella Kauffman.

to Mai. B. F. Brenoman.

burned by lightning.

Death of Mrs. Leah R. Mckimm.

1. Sacred Heart academy commence

Death of Mrs. W. T. Gerhard, aged 69

29. Sudden death of Isaac Clark, Salis

30 Death of Mrs. Lillie Martin, Wm.

Daw, of Robrerstown rolling mill, seri-

ously injured. High school commence-

ment. Marriages of Jacob E. Frantz to Miss Lizzie W. Metzger, J. B. Long to

JULY.

1. Street lamps lit with gasoline. Sud

den death of Carl Smith, in Earl town-

ship. Reunion of high school class of

75. Death of Mrs. Wilhelmina Graeff,

Ernest Henricci's son drowned in the

3. INTELLIGENCER extra on shooting of

4. Quiet local celebration of the

his wife at Highspire. Sudden death

5. Ellen Dallas drowned near Atglen.

6. Attempt to burn the American en-

7. Suicide of Michael Keiser near Mar

fersonville. Death of Samuel T. Smith,

aged 78; Mrs. Amanda Quigley, aged

60. Sudden death of Wm. Barnes.

of Christian Wolf, Shoeneck.

Wm. Andrews murders

31. Sudden death of Adam Snyder

Weiser.

aged by fire.

John.

by the breaking of a scaffold.

Munson fatally shoots himself.

Church councils in session.

Lechler, aged 75.

himself in Brownstown.

11. State Medical meets in Fulton hall.

Death of Lewis J. Voigt, in New York.

Rieker's brewery burned. Death of Mrs. Margaret Bier, aged 80.

12. Death of emigrant woman from

13. Death of Mrs. Elizabeth Auxer, aged

73; Wm. Musser. Philadelphia; Eliza

Last Monday of Republican cam-

paign. Wm. Moore killed near Parkes-

7. Wm. Dorsey killed near Parkesbarg.

20. Diagnothian anniversary. 21. Death of Miss Lizzie M. Hoar. Re-

23. Fire in Alex Harris' law office. Death

of "Mam" Donnelly 23. Sudden death of Mrs. Frederick

Peusch. Republican return board meets.

Fridy contest. Death of Abraham

Death of Simon Goss, near Lampeter.

24. Political excitement over the Skiles-

27. Page anniversary, Millersville. Death

28. Death of Joseph B. Dohner, Eliza-

29. Decoration Day sermon by Rev. St.

30. John Coyle kills Emily Myers oppo-

site Marietta. Local observance of De-

coration Day. Death of Harry Mun-

son. Death of Mrs. Hannah Tripple,

Churchtown, aged 78 and Mrs. Charles

JUNE.

1. Rudolph Wolf killed by a fall from

2. Coroner Mishler changes his depu-

4. Junior society reunion; faculty crit-

5. Sprecher's tobacco warehouse dam-

67; Henry Musser, Earl, aged 81.

10. High water in the Susquehanna.

of Miss S. C. O'Neil and Mrs. Emma J.

Harberger. Freight wreck near the

bothtown. Joseph and Mary Augus-

tine drowned in the Columbia reser-

of H. B. Yeisley from injuries received

14. Good Templar's convention.

15. Bishop Shanahau at St. Mary's.

4. Sudden death of Mrs. Sarah Sprig-Death of Mrs. Kate Cooper, aged 40. gle. Deaths of Stephen Gertheisen, aged 60, and Mrs. Danie Detwiler, Col-Big tobacco delivery. Death of Wm. S. Death of Benj. F. Streker, age. 1 66. Installation of Rev. A. E. Dahlman. 9. Frank Fink's frame house fired.

umbia. Union company approves tire department reorganization. Sudden death of Robert Fullerton, of Fulton township, aged 77. Fred'k Arnold elected chief engineer of the fire department. Farewell en-tertainment to Rev. A. F. Kaul. 10. John Sheinfuss, of this city, hangs

by storm and hightning.

Michael Shreiner's inquest.

15. Dodge & Son's cork factory burned. Loss, \$40,000. Trinity church steeple repainted. Abraham Nissley's 4 yearold daughter drowned in a cistern, Mt. Joy township. 6. Sudden death of Christian Coonley,

the burgomaster, Baseball : fronsides, 16; Friendship, 15. Quarryville. Introductory sermon by Rev. C. N. Spalding, St. John's church. 8. Death of Mrs. Susan E. Noll, aged

29. Unknown German, killed near

Edgerley, aged S1; Patrick Hickey, aged S3, and Mrs. Peter Johns. Goethean Coatesville. John Brimmer shot in a row with tramps, 19 19 19. Death of Mrs. Catharine Casper, aged 83. Committee appointed on reorganization of American fire company. 22d session of state council Jr. O. U. A. M. at Odd Fellows' hall, Railroad wreck pear Rohrerstown. Prof. Stahr's house robbed. Escape of Wm Hall from

Deaths of Mrs. Fred. Waller, Marietta, prison. 2). Water Superintendent Kitch's resigaged 47, and Mrs. Catharine Goodman, nation withdrawn. Jacob Reshel killed 18. Deaths of Mrs. Sallie E. Clark, aged in a well at Fairville. H. M. North's 26, and Miss M.C. Kready, aged 40. Death residence, Columbia, robbed.

of C. M. Peck, Maytown, and Mrs. 21. Millersville shool commencement. G. A. R. pienie at York Furnace. 29. INTELLIGENCER publishes a complete Simon Cameron presents personage to Maytown Lutheran church. Death marrative of Seven Day Baptists trouble. Mrs. Anna Mayer, Hempfield, aged 68. Geo. Yeumans killed on P. R. R. near Gordonville, John Ebersole hangs him self in Leaeock township. publican primaries. Henry Flick found

3. Circus war, bill posters saed. 14. Death of Mrs. Ellie Leidigh Slaymaker, Wilmington, Del. 5. Death of Joseph M. Williams, aged 80; Mrs. Hannah Hamill, aged 71. Death of Aunt Nancy Sterrett, aged 101, Safe Harbor. Levi Sensenig's sliding gate erected between the Sprecher house

and Leopard hotel. Landisville campmeeting opens Death of Henry Sheffer, Mt. Joy, aged 10. Three men killed by blast in ore mine, in Breeknock township, Berks county.

7. Mrs. Catherine Powell fatally burned by explosion of coal oil lamp. 28. Suicide of young Good, W. Earl. Christian A. Gast of Examiner married. 29. Bacheller & Doris' circus. Death of Geo. H. Showers, aged 31.

30. Baseball : Ironsides 34, Actives 6.

1. Death of Geo. Shiley, aged 31. Rain revives tobacco prospect. John Atlee Crawford, killed in Philadelphia. 3. Congregational reception to Rev. Chas. N. Spalding.

the almshouse. 6. John Sharp thrown from a sulky and

drowned in Conestoga. aged 32; Bridget Cosgrove, aged 85.

Coates expelled and Hipple suspended at Millersville. Death of Mary Ward, Clarissa Oswald, aged 42; Mrs. Mary Ziegel, aged 30. 8. Rebellious Millersville students march 9. Three funerals on North Dake street

10. Death of Mrs. Anna Wilson, aged 73. Sells Brothers' circus in town. 11. Sudden Death of John S. Gable. Dr. Lewin abscords and his rascali 12. Patron Saint's Day at St. Anthony's ties exposed. Death of Dr. H. S. Trout,

> Miss Anne Carrigan, aged 77. Ernest Henricei's head cut off at Columbia. 14. Deaths of Miss Mary Wright, Mrs. Allen Guthrie and Daniel Stauffer. 15. Union fire company celebrates its

> 121st birthday. 16. Brakeman Valentine Mock's neck broken, Columbia, 17. Brakeman Jerome Long killed at Columbia. 18. Death of Edw. Welchans, aged 35;

7. Heavy rain and lightning. Fridy de-19. Witner's station safe cracked, Death clared nominated. Coho & Wiley's of Miss Jane Downing, aged 82. 20. Death of Juo. A. Alexander, Oxford. Brice Painter acquitted of arson. 21. Sherman street fire ; water fight.

of Mrs. H. W. Hess. Michael Shreiner fatally injured at by runaway. Harrisburg pike crossing of Reading 24. Pall of an elevator in Kendig's ware-

> posit. 26. Sudden death of Geo. S. Ball, aged

Annual election of public school teachers. Marriage of Mr. John B. of mine in Providuce township. Death of Frederick Henry Trost, the Shiftler fair closed. Farewell supper

11. Democratic county convention nominates M. Hildebrant for commissioner. The entire local record for the year was put in type for to day's paper and published in the earlier editions of to day's INTELLIGENCER. A pressure of local and advertising matter upon our columns

compels us to continue and conclude its publication in Mouday's paper.- Ens. ] Catambia News. E. E. Lutheran cantata a grand success.

The colored vocalists and watch meetings will usher in the New Year; suspension of business next Monday.-Week of prayer begins on Monday .- Columbia fire company's ball on Monday night,well-dressed thief last stole Switch Tender "Reddy" Fisher's coat and lunch; being pursued he dropped the coat at Reese's billiard hall, and at the M. E. church stoned Pisher off his track, -- Shawnee furnace No. 2 will not make its first cast until next week.-River falling slowly .- "All the Rage " at the opera house to night.-Full market to day.

Sheriff's Siles. Sheriff Strine sold to-day : James Pretzman's lot and one and a-half story house in Adamstown, to E. H. Cauleron for \$300 : Pretzman's lot in Adamstown, with frame hat factory, sheds, &c., to W. A. Arnold for \$325; Samuel Allison's lot of two ocres in Drumore, with a two-story house, carriage and blacksmith shops, &c., to John Gardner for \$500.

8. Sudden death of Abraham Heine-Coal to be Delivered. Thomas F. McElligott, clerk of the Buchanan and McEvoy relief committee, sent out the tickets for coal to those entitled. The delivery will be made next

31. Big day at Landisville camp. AUGUST.

4. Exentsions to Pine Grove and Atlan tie City. Burglary and attempted robbery of Chas, Edwards's house. Sudden death of Mrs. Georgiana Ricksecker. Lititz: Mrs. Ann E. Fisher, aged 49, 5. Sudden death of Mrs. Cyrus Ketch at ties. Death of Mary E. Flory, aged 83.

fiasco. Death of Matthew West, aged Amos Deverter, aged 43; Mrs. S. T. Montgomery, Millersville, aged 48; Mrs. Magdalena Sheirich, Rohrerstown, aged 81. Robert Morrison, aged 16, 7. Eight desperate convicts nearly break juil. Death of Mrs. Mary A. Kieffer,

6. Whit Monday ec'ebration. Noisy picnic at Tell's Hain. Cremation at the college. Death of Mrs. Mary Swope, 8. Death of B. K. Duchman from sunstroke in the regular army, West. Deaths of Miss Carrie L. Smith; Mrs.

within half an hour. Death of Moore 9. Reformed classis meets in Millers Connell, near Ephrata. 11. News of Harry Cockley in Detroit.

Presbyterian 60th Sunday school anni-Marietta, aged 45. versary. Dedication of St. Stephen's 3. Answer: Haseltine scandal. Death of organ. Death of Mrs. Mary Hamilton, 3. Death of Mrs. Susanna Eby, Inter-1. F. & M. bionnial eration by Dr.

15. Alumni day of F. & M. commence ment week. Death of Mrs. Mary Ann 16. Death of William Albert, aged 52. Sudden death of Fritz Hoffman at Me-Miss Annie Brooks.

S. Samuel Young's wagon wrecked and Mrs. Alexander injured at North Queen 22. Canstatter Volks fest Verein. Death 19. Tramps obstruct railroad track be-23. Thos. J. Houghton seriously injured

railroad. Globe company awarded conhouse. Cassel & Kling's coal office, Mt. Joy. robbed. 1. Empire hook and ladder's twenty 5. Supposed tramp killed near Leaman fifth anniversary. Resignation of Rail-Place. Pontifical mass upon the removal road Superintendent Lockard. Rev. of the dead from St. Mary's church Chas. N. Spalding elected rector of St. yard. Doctors' exemsion to Port De-John's. Suicide of Miss Gallagber at

> 27. Death of ex Peliceman Peter Vatter: aged 28. Democratic primary elections. News of Albert Broome's death at 29 Death of Jos. Rousenberger by cave-

oldest printer, aged 77; Mrs. Josephine M. Carpenter, aged 55. 26. St. Peter's Lutheran church dedicated at Neffsville. Rainstorm; barns 7. Death of Jacob Stark, Neffsville, on 28. Deaths of George W. Mason and Jacob Sweitzer, aged 31. Public school

9. Eli Crangle shot by Henry Stouter. Firemen's Union gives notice to the 10. Prayers for the president in local churches. Death of Mrs. Mary Darenweek. 11. Tucquan party off for York Furnace.