Lancaster Entelligencer

SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 14, 1882.

Railroad Accidents.

The alarming frequency of railroad disasters during the past few months is a topic for much thought and for searching popular inquiry into the causes of and responsibility for the same. Coroner's inquests, conducted too often by men with free passes in their pockets, do not avail to make these inquiries effective. The whole community is interested in having them so thorough as to be not only vindicatory of the wrongs done, but preventive of further danger list " member of the Senate. to the life and limb of travelers. Trav eling by rail has come to be such a matter of course that very few persons who step on board a train stop to think on what slight causes are dependent the life of themselves and those they love. A defective piece anywhere in the great machine which carries them along, a turned switch, a bad rail, a loose bolt in a bridge and a hundred other petty incidents of every-day happening, are each enough to put at risk the lives of the tens of thousands of passengers carried daily on our railways. With the improvement of mechanical devices for greater speed and comfort the chances of derangement and resulting disaster seem to be only multiplied, and air-brakes and signal stations failing to work or to be worked properly, the reliance placed upon them renders the results of their failure all the more ter rible.

A system of double track railway service, upon which signal stations are placed at proper distances, and no train is admitted into one block until the train ahead of it has passed out of that block would seem to be a well-nigh absolute protection against such disasters as have been of late curdling the blood of readers. It is the promise and guarantee that is held out to travelers, and it is the cars at the doctrine laid down by a Calneglect of this precaution that leads to | ifornia judge "that it is no more libellous slaughter. For this the recklessness or to accuse one of selling for gain the supthe inefficiency of the railroad employees port and advocacy of his newspaper than county commissioners made by Governor primarily must be liable, and in money it would accuse the merchant of selling damages for the acts or neglect of their subordinates the management should be made to answer in every case. No recompense can of course meet the damages resulting from loss of life, but probably railroad officials can take no higher view of it nor be brought to regard for it by any more died suddenly yesterday morning. summary means than the verdicts of juries. In the case of New York mem bers of the Legislature riding on free the president yesterday. pas es, doubtless, this remedy may not that indictments for manslaughter may of Maine. be in order. The lazy brakeman, who Major William Arthur, brother of have been attacked by the disease, nine of did not go back far enough or soon the president, who is one of General Hanenough to signal the coming train is con- cock's staff has arrived in Washington, spicuously responsible for the slaughter. and will spend a few days at the White But proper regulations would not have House. left such responsibility in his incompetent hands.

Needs Watching.

great confidence that at the proper time by it." those who call themselves Independents that Wolfe will not be able to control city has prevailed upon Rev. J. RICHARDS county, Arkansas, on Thursday night. Mr. Quay means those of the Continen from 1877 to 1879, to deliver a lecture in tal hotel conference stripe, he is right. the church for the benefit of the Sunday was decoyed from a house by two men named Dean, who robbed him of \$150 and if they could, and to submit to its de- lecture. crees whether they could control it or Two more letters and a "card to the not, they gave their cause away and en public" having resulted from the Bun- as bad characters in Philadelphia, have tirely eliminated themselves as a factor bringe-Blackburn controversy. Repre-fled. in the politics of the state. The nomi- sentative Blackburn said to his friends. nation of Beaver being a foregone con- last night, that he "did not intend to clusion and the acquiescence in it by take further notice of General Burbridge Senators Stewart and Lee and their kind or his publications. He would not become of Independents, there is nothing uncer- involved in any public controversy, as the tain about the action of the regular public is not at all interested in personal convention. Mr. Quay's outgivings, how affairs between himself and General Burever, may have something of warning in bridge." them for the Wolfe Independents, They have substantially declared that they will stand aloof and wait to see what the regular convention will do. In fact not control the conference yesterday, and they claim to be excluded from partici- it is certain that he cannot control his pation in it by the action of the party in convention any better. Wolfe's man, Philadelphia. Moreover, they are not to be satisfied with Beaver's nomination, Republicans hold theirs. But the conno matter how the rest of the ticket is ference wouldn't do it, and he had to constructed.

In the face of this Quay pre ends to think they will declare for Beaver. He counts without his host if he infers from the proceedings in Assembly hall the other day, that they will not listen to Wolfe. We have a very positive idea that instead of Wolfe being desirous of holding a convention in advance nied it. General Beaver is a Christian genof the regular one, and being disappointed at the different action of his friends our best soldiers. He lost a leg for his in conference, he was better satisfied as it resulted. None the less Mr.Quay will bear | Wolfe gets his convention together he will watching. He is an adroit politician, find that he can't control the delegates, fertile in expedients for capturing wan- and that they will indorse Beaver. dering political organizations. He duped and used the Greenback lodges in this state in 1878 to elect Hoyt, and the have ever known. Beaver will have a hard Wolfe men need to be wary that he does not somehow capture their delegates or will be in quite another direction—in what control their primaries. There were some I don't care to state so long before the men in their conference whose movecampaigh opens. ments excited the suspicion that they were there to mislead it. It will be easy to increase their number, and with all their zeal the Wolfe people need to exercise lynx-eyed vigilance that they be not betrayed in the house of their friends.

THE report of the committee on rules in favor of increasing the membership of fourteen of the prominent committees see, the one is the East and the other the they might lynch him, and would not beof the House of Representatives will be called up for consideration next week natural greatness and beauty. But come and a lively debate upon it is expected. and dine with me. I live on the fifth story the car to set it on fire, and, as they said, The proposition manifestly issues from moment's reflection)—and the man who Keifer's arbitrary and indecent exer cise of his power in the allottthe discontent provoked by Speaker cleans the snow off my roof." Mr. Wilde desisted, but kept the car on the sidecise of his power in the allott- say that is to say I like New York." ment of members. It is introduced to give him a chance to plaster up some wounds in his party, and as the committees have always been found Continental hotel. The party was made ters and painters, were discharged last was on her way from Troy to visit friends large enough for service, it is too late in up of the president and the incoming presthe day to begin to increase them, similate of Reading, Judge Ashbel Green, the wages of all train men is to be made cover. Oliver Keely, a stove manuof York, Pa., to Henry Blickenderfer, jr., ply to double the number of "compli- George C. Magran, and F. H. Pcabody, mentaries" mentaries "

SENATOR WAGNER, who was killed in the New York Central railroad accident, perished in one of the !uxurious parlor cars of a company in which he was heavily interested and whose interests he represented in the Legislature. His death has a tragic coincidence in sion of the New York Senate and the were burned on Thursday night. Loss, quarrel over the organization, it may \$25,000. have some political significance. It anti-monopolists, would yet owe his election to the reduced Republican vote ensuing from the death of a "monopo-

Some of the Republican politicians affect to be surprised at the statement that Beaver was nominated for govenor at a conference in Washington some weeks ago; and they mildly deny it. The truth is Beaver was nominated for governor of Pennsylvania at the Republican national convention of Chicago in 1880, when he led the Pennsylvania delegation for Grant. There was no special conference about it. Don Cameron did it. And it stands yet.

THE Columbia Spy, which is for Beaver, hopefully says that a good ticket nominated on the 10th of May will keep the Wolfe men waiting for the rest of the campaign.

THE Mount Joy Herald brings more picty to the square inch to our exchange table than any other of our esteemed concepted.

THE Lancaster Inquirer thinks: the Republican state convention in calling the convention before the Lancaster primaries made "a mistake in view of the very carnest desire of a large portion of the party to have the meeting called at a later day."

THE New Holland Clarion pricks up its for gain his merchandise.

PERSONAL.

T. D. HARRINGTON, lately deputy receiver general of Ontario, died vesterday in Prescott.

Captain Benjamin Palmer, a prominent citizen of Newport, Rhode Island,

The tragedian Rosst, accompanied by the Italian minister, paid his respects to in Richmond, Virginia, during the last

E. A. SMALL, a prominent lawyer of avail, but in this instance there seems to Chicago, died yesterday morning, after a Allegheny City. have been such culpable carelessness long and painful illness. He was a native

Voornees will, at an early day, make a colored, on the 6th inst. The motive of speech in defence of the arrears of pension the crime was plunder, and Hall's house act. "He does not wish that the con- was burned to conceal the act. demnation put upon that act by Senator Beck should stand before the country as maipractice, was sentenced in Boston yes Mr. Quay, who is an astate political representing the sentiment of the Demo- terday to seven years imprisonment, manager and the real boss of his party cratic party." He asserts that that party in this state, expresses himself with "originated and passed the act and stands

The Sanday School Association of the will be for Gen. Beaver for governor and | First Methodist Episcopal church of this | killed by an unknown assassin, in Conway them contrariwise. If by Independents BOYLE, the popular paster of that church When they proclaimed that they were school. Mr. Boyle has named Wednesday, shot him. Supposing him to be dead, they ready to control the regular convention evening, January 25th as the date of the covered his body with leaves and brush

Independents for Beaver.

Press Interview with Quay. "It is very evident that Wolfe could convention called for April 26, before the yield. He can't control the convention any better. I am sure that a majority of the Independents are Beaver men."

"They are anti-Cameron men," it was

"Yes but that doesn't mean anti-Beaver men. The notion that Beaver's nomina tion was determined upon by a conference at Washington is all nonsense. There was no such conference, and I have already detleman, an able lawyer, and he was one of country. I repeat, the Independents know this as well as anybody, and when Mr.

"What do you think of the coming campaign?" "It will be one of the most bitter we run, I think. But his weakness will not be in the loss of Independent votes. It

Oscar Wilde and Josquin Miller. Mr. Oscar Wilde yesterday dined with 'crush' where for the first time he met Joaquin ment, and was mistaken by the large Miller, the poet of the Sierras. Mr. Miller force of laborers congregated at Wild at once lauded the "Hub" to ar. Wilde. Horse for Hoxie's private car. The paysecond Liverpool, but go to Boston and Hoxie, and the anger of the men became your heart will open like a flower. Mr. Wilde, there are two places in America to car, demanded the delivery of Hoxie that West-Oregon and California, for their lieve the announcement that he was not with no one above me but God-(after a

Gowen and Bond at Dinner. Major Bond and Franklin B. Gowen

MAIL AND WIRE.

WHAT THEY BRING TO-DAY. POLITICAL, PERSONAL, CRIMINAL AND CALAMITOUS,

The Disastrous Ravages of Fire. Four mills belonging to W. W. Manker this fact; and, in view of the close divi- & Co., at West Liberty, Kentucky,

A fire in Galveston, Texas, yesterday afternoon, destroyed a building occupied would be strange indeed if Senator by the cotton rooms of R. S. Moody & Co., Jacobs, the Democratic candidate for the supreme court rooms, and several president, opposed by the Tammany firms; also the wholesale dry goods store of Greenleaf, Book & Co., and hardware store of E. G. Wood & Son. The loss is probably upwards of \$500,000.

The Kingston knitting company's factory and a row of tenements in Kingston, Ont., were destroyed last night by a fire started by the explosion of a lamp. Loss,

Recent Fatal Accidents. One man was killed and another dangerously injured yesterday by a premature blast on the Richmond & Fred cricksburg railroad, about ten miles from Richmond, Virginia.

cester, Massachusetts, yesterday morn-Frederick McCobb fell through an elevator opening in Boston on Thursday night and died yesterday of his injuries.

Political Movements.

The president has signed the joint reso lution thanking the Khedive for his gift of an obelisk to the United States. The New York Assembly yesterday, after a fourth ineffectual ballot for speaker adjourned until Monday. The ballot temporaries-religious reviews only ex- stood: Alvord, 52; Patterson, 50; Costello, 1 ; Cullen, 1.

Gov. Cornell, of New York, in a message sent to the Senate of that state yesterday, said he had granted no pardons during the last year.

The Virginia Legislature yesterday elected the following officers, all Readjusters: Sceretary of the commonwealth, W. C. Elam ; treasurer, D. R. Rievely ; register of the land office, John M. Brockenbrough; superintendent of public printing, E. F. Walker; superintendent of public instruct-

ion, R. R Farr. The executive council of Maine yesterday confirmed all the nominations for Plaisted. All these officers, heretofore Republicans, are now Democrats or Fusionists. The nominations were confirmed, in order that the public interests should not suffer by a deadlock.

The Spread of Small Pox. Thus far 33 cases of smallpox and seven

deaths have been reported at Port Jervis. New York. Smallpox prevails to some extent is Austin, Texas.

There were eight deaths from the disease week of December. Nine new cases of smallpox were reported yesterday in Pittsburgh and six in

Searlet fever prevails in Buffalo, New York In one school of that city 59 pupils whom have died

The Criminal Calendar. Three brothers named Newport, colored,

have been arrested at Sodus Point, New York, for the murder of James Hall, Sylvester S. Fitch, convicted of having

caused the death of Mary Ann Finley by Nathan W. Kennedy, aged 25 years being unrequited in love, committed suicide in Daysville, Connecticut, on Thurs-

day night. Benjamin Treadway, a constable, was At Lamb's Gap, in Cumberland county, Penna., a few days ago, an unknown man but he recovered sufficiently to tell his story and was assisted to a place of safety. The Deans, who are said to be well known

Notes of Trade. The stock of wheat in Canada is esti-

mated at 750,000 tons. The exposition at Orizaba, Mexico. reported to be very successful. The display is magnificent, and there is a numerous attendance of strangers,

It is announced that merchants of Montreal are about to complain to the Domin ion government of the injustice done to them by the smuggling of coal oil from the United States.

Negotiations for the settlement of the troubles of the Siemens-Anderson steel company are progressing in Pittsburgh, but no result has been reached. The di-Nesbit, and Wolfe himself, wanted the rectors of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' bank, which is creditor to the amount of \$900,000, say that, unless they receive a favorable answer to their proposition this week, they will close the works and let the sale proceed. The personal property of the company, at the last appraisement, was valued at \$400,000.

A Pat Take. The Boston University Methodist colege yesterday came into possession of an estate of \$2,000,000, bequeathed by Isaac Rich, of Boston. By his will, the money was to be paid ten years after his death.

She Wouldn't Swear. A girl called as a witness in a criminal case at Hamilton, Ontario, a few days ago, refused to take the oath, on the ground that the Bible commands us to "swear not at all." Persisting in her refusal she was committed for forty-eight hours for

contempt of court. ATTEMPT TO BURN A PAYMASTER

Railroad Men Mistaking Him for the Man-Bad feeling exists among the section hands and other laborers on the Texas & Pacific railroad, because of a circular issued by Manager Hoxie, reducing wages to \$1.15 per day. An exciting scene occurred a few days ago at Wild Horse station about 500 miles west of Dallas, It Mrs. Hayes, after which he attended a seems that the pay car was makat Mrs. Marion T. Fortescue's, ing its monthly trip for settleforce of laborers congregated at Wild 'I am glad to see you. New York is a master, Mr. Kertz, was supposed to be uncontrollable. They side tracked the on board. They piled up wood around "roast Hoxie out." Mr. Kertz made a speech which pacified the crowd, and they

lowed to proceed eastward. the men on account of the reduction. Betook dinner together last evening at the tween forty and fifty men, mostly carpensoon. The employees say that if this is deturer, of Spring City, Pa., was done there will be trouble.

TERRIBLE COLLISION ON THE RAIL. Several Passengers Killed on the New York

Contral Railroad—Parlor Cars De molished and set on Fire— State Senator Wagner

Dead. New York dispatch to the Times There was a terrible accident on the New York Central railroad to-night. The Atlantic express, which was due in this city at 7 o'clock this evening. was thirty five minues late in leaving Albany. It ran at a high rate of speed and had nearly made up its lost time before reaching Spuyten Duyvil. There were thirteen cars on the train. Six were parlor cars. These were the Red Jacket, Vanderbilt, Sharon, Minnehaha, Empire and Idlewild, There were four passenger coaches, two mail cars and one express car. The train had passed Spuyten Dayvil and had gone about a third of a mile when one of the air brakes gave out and the train was brought to a stop about two hundred yards from Spayten Dayvil curve, This curve is one of the sharpest on the road and an the curve. The train was delayed five or six minutes while workmen were engaged examining and repairing the brake. A Six men were injured, one fatally and local train for passengers left Tarrytown wo others dangerously, by the fall of a about 6:35, shortly after the train had derrick in a quarry at Eckport, near Gloupassed, and left Spnyten Duyvil at 7:07. being due at the Grand Central depot at

> The only men who can tell what safeguards had been employed on the Atlantic express to warn approaching trains from the rear, so far as can be learned, are Park Valentine, of Bennington, Vt., a passenger, and the rear brakeman, whose name is said to be George Nealiss. Mr. Valentine says that he was standing on the rear platform of the palace car Idlewild, which was the last car on the express train when suddenly a light was visible around Spayten Duyvil curve, about two hundred yards back. The brakeman stood on the track five or six feet from the rear car, with a red lantern and a white lantern. As soon as the light of the approaching train flashed around the curve Mr. Valen tine says the brakeman sprang forward and ran quickly down the track, swinging his lantern. Mr. Valentine said that everyone expected to see the approaching train stop; but it came on apparently under full headway. Seeing that a collision was inevitable, as the train drew near he jumped from the platform and escaped without injury. In the doorway Mr. Valentine remembers to have seen a small slight man, whom he could not identify. As the approaching train struck the express the small man jumped back into the palace car and Mr. Valentine says that as near as he can remember there were ten or twelve persons in the Idlewild. He believes that not one could have escaped. The locomotive No. 84, of the Tarrytown train, was in charge of Engineer Frank Burr and Fireman Quancy Burr. The former was slightly injured about the head and Quancy escaped uninjured. Both declined to-night to give their version t of the cause of the collision.

The locomotive crushed into the rear compartments of the rear parlor car, and the car was telescoped with the rear of the parlor car Empire in front of it. So far as could be learned, nobody escaped from the rear car to tell the story of the disaster. The wrecked cors were almost immediately wrapped in flames. The stove had overturned, and the live coals finished the work of destruction. Before the police and firemen, with ladder and apparatus for extinguishing fires, had arrived, a dozen persons had been sufficented. It is not probable that more than one or two were killed outright by the collision. About the middle of the rear car sat Park Valentine, 22 years of age, son of the gentleman who stood at the rear of the car and escaped Valentine was on his wedding trip, having been married to Miss Louise Gaylord, of North Adams, Massachusetts, on Thursday night. Both bride and groom perished in the flames. Lieutenant Governor Barstow, of Vermont, who was with the bridal party, had gone to forward car and he escaped unininred. Near them in the car sat a large. handsomely dressed woman, apparently about forty years of age. Her body was the first recovered from the debris. Among the passengers in the drawing room cars were many members of the Legislature, including Senator Webster Wagner and other well-known politicians. It is believed that all of the ten or twelve persons in the rear car perished. Schator Webster Wagner was last seen a moment before the accident going from the second car from the rear to the rear ear, and there is no doubt that he is among the victims. The number of those who perished in the second car from the rear is not known, but there seems to be reason for believing that all of the passengers were not rescuelt.

A passenger who was in the rear of the parlor car Empire says : "I was standing in the aisle chatting with Major Charles Ulrich, commissioner of emigration, when the crash came. There was a shrill shrick of a locomotive close behind us, a sudden crash like an explosion and the car became almost dark and glass and splinters and dust filled the air. Something struck me on the head and I was half-stunned for a moment. When I recovered my senses I found my head in contact with a roof ventilator. I thought for an instant that the car had been overturned and was lying on its side, but I soon found that it was uprigat on the track and that the roof of the rear car had crushed through the roof of our car. There were shrieks and groans, and above all the piercing cries of women. I found mysel! close against a car window and drove my elbow through it. I was on the west side of the ear and looked out upon a stony and slippery embankment. Just then somebody shouted 'This way!' from the other side of the car. I started across the aisle, over broken seats and debris, to a window, through which other passengers had escaped. The groans or the cries of a man entangled among the scats attracted my attention. I tugged at his coat tails and assisted him to his feet. He speedily scrambled out of the window to a place of safely and I followed him. Mr. G. F. believe, the last man out of the car.

Spinney, of the New York Times, was ! "Within five minutes after the crash the two rear cars were in flames. The passengers stood in the snow and mud on the slippery embankment and saw the fire darting through the wreck of the two cars, powerless to assist those within, who were groaning and screaming for of the Masonie Order of that place. the scene of the disaster and rendered such aid as they could, but it was several minutes before water, carried for some distance in pails, could be thrown upon the flames. Men and boys rolled huge balls of damp snow and hurled it through the ear windows, which other men had broken with fragments of the wreck, No faces appeared at the car windows, but 1 eries in a dozen voices were heard from within. It was evident that they came from persons pinned fast beneath the

debris and unable to escape." In the pocket of the woman whose body was first taken from the wreck was found a visiting eard bearing the name : "Mrs. Maude Brown, 455 West Forty-third Broadway, and was apparently written by wheels and axles of Mr. Dittman's wagon was a warrant for his arrest to take him and that he (Clark) soon afterwards turn-Information from Marshall says that her husband, Mr. Brown. A slip of paper great dissatisfaction exists there among on which was written "Dr. Watts, 49 shop for repairs. West Thirty-sixth street," was in her pocket-book. Miss Mary Daniels, who night and this morning. It is reported in New York, was rescued alive. She sufhere to-night that a general reduction of fered contusions and burns, but will re-

BODIES BURNED TO A CRISP. | condition. His right arm was burned off nearly to the shoulder and he was internally injured. The doctor said he could not live until morning. He was 38 years old. His dying words were directions to send to his wife. The body of a man of large stature, with its face burnt past rec ognition, was then taken from the wreck. Then came a body, apparently that of a negro, supposed to be one of the palace car employees. Then two more charred and blackened trunks of human forms

men. One of them was the body of a man, the other, it was thought, was that of a woman. The number of dead bodies taken from the wreck at midnight was eight. Several persons are injured, one, at least, fatally. At five minutes to twelve a train which had been run up to the wreck reached the Grand Central depot. Upon it was Senator Wagner's eldest son. The moment he stepped from the train he was surrounded and silently the little group listened to what he said. He had been unable to find any trace of his father and believed he had perished in the burning approaching train could not be seen beyond car. From what he could learn from others, Mr. Wagner was of the opinion that his father must have been at the rear of the Idiewild or at the fore end of the Empire when the collision occurred, and that he was instantly killed in the telescoping and his body burned. The friends who listened gave up hope as the story was told and slowly straggled out of the of in the street. They halted to debate

upon the manner of announcing to the

family that their worst fears were realized

were lifted out upon planks by the fire-

who should perform that sad office. Witnesses Not to be Bullied. During the trial of a commonwealth at the late term of the Perry county county court the attention of Judge Baractt was directed by an incident transpirig in the trial to the too common practice browbeating witnesses by attorneys. The judge availed himself of the opportunity and gave expression to his sentiments regarding the practice in a dignitied yet foreible manner. Witnesses did not come on the stand at their own option, he said, but in compliance with the mandate of the law. The majority of them know little or nothing of the usages or practices in the court room and are for the most part in an entirely new position, consequently they are frequantly embarrassed when confronted by attorneys who have spent years in court. should be treated in a gentlemanly way and not confused by innuendo or harshness. They will give their information as intelligently as they can. provided they are given opportunity and encouragement; and further, that they have not the means of defending themselves from the wordy assaults of lawyers that they have of protecting their rights in every day life. His then read the rule of court governing the examination of witnesses and requested that it be ob-

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Bad Boys. Per some weeks past a gang of bad boys have persisted in disturbing the watch has been kept upon them by the did not know one of them. Shortly after the birds scoring from 90 to 95 points out South Duke street night school. A night school committee and by Mr. and the unmasking supper was announced, and of a possible 100. were detected and exposed and in revenge they assaulted one of Mr. Constein's children. A few evenings ago while Mr. Constein was attempting to drive them away from the school grounds one of them threw stones at him, harting him quite soverely, and two others struck and knocked down Mrs. Constein with stones Mr. Constein made complaint of assault nd battery and surety of the peace before Alderman Barr, whereupon the superintending committee of the school board bolt the matter in hand and determined to have the guilty parties punished. Four of them have been arrested and held for a hearing and others will be. Those arrested are named respectively Eisenberger, Blankenmyer, Liphart and Boyle.

Lyceum Meeting. The Lancaster lyceum met at the Y. M. . A. hall, Thursday evening. A number of questions previously proposed were an-The following swered and discussed. questions were presented for answer at next meeting by the gentlemen named: What was the recent rescript of the Emperor of Germany and what will be its probable result? I. K. Witmer. What is the Monroe doctrine and should it be en- the fox again crossed to the east side n history as the Ostend Conference? E. W. McCaskey. Should the arrearage of man Blackwood.

l'hiladelphia's New Mennonite Church, The First Mennonite church, located on Diamond street, above Fifth, has com- fox ran for nearly seven hours and during pleted its new building, which will be formally opened on Sunday next. The | miles from its starting point, thus giving edifice was commenced five months ago, and the basement occupied by the congregation and Sunday school in regular services since the first Sunday of last December. It is of brick, 57x34 feet, two stories in height, with a gallery on the second floor. The first floor, which is divided into three departments, is used for Sunday seleool purposes, and the second floor for the regular services of the congregation. The whole cost of the church was \$7,500.

Delivering Tobacco. There were very heavy deliveries of tobacco by the farmers at several of the city warehouses to day, but probably not more than two-thirds as much as was delivered last Saturday. So far as we can learn, there was much less docking to day than heretofore, the farmers being more careful in the preparation of the leaf for market, or the buyers being less exacting. There was but little docking for white vein, the more general complaint being that the wrappers did not measure up to the length specified in the contracts.

Thomas M. Coulson's Funeral The Daily News of Emporia, Kansas, contains a complimentary obituary notice of the late T. M. Coulson, whose death has horsemen most all the time, and when the already been noticed in the INTELLIGEN-CER. The News states that Mr. Coulson's | and as happy as you please. funeral was conducted under the auspices succor. The villagers quickly gathered at | bereaved family of the deceased will remain in Emporia, Mr. Coulson having purchased a fine property there and fitted it up with all the comfortable surroundings of a home.

Fingers Crushed.

Charles Bissinger, a brakeman on the Pennsylvania railroad, had two of the fingers of his left hand crushed at Parkesburg, yesterday while he was in the act of coupling cars. He was brought to his home in this city, and his injuries were attended to by Dr. J. L. Atlee.

A Wagon Damaged. This morning the wagon of Charles

Sale of Real Estate. Allan A. Herr & Co., real estate and insurance agents, sold the one story brick

dwelling, No. 320 West Chestnut street,

COLUMBIA NEWS

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE. A full dress ball will be given next at her father's residence. Second and Walnut streets.

The funeral of Mr. Christopher Shenk will take place to morrow morning from his late residence, at 104 o'clock. On Thursday last the Susquehama roll-

ing mill company declared a dividend of 25 per cent. Council met last evening ; full proceedings will be published in Monday's issue. The library committee are pushing their work, and by 1 o'clock this afternoon the

fence in the library room will be torn Communion services will be held in the E. E. Lutheran church to-morrow morning. In the evening the regular sermon will be preached.

Rev. Thomas G. Apple, D. D., of Franklin and Marshall college, will preach in the Trinity Reformed church to morrow morning and evening. In the morning the Holy Communion will be celebrated. The Workers' association of the Trinity Reformed church will give another one of their pleasant entertainments on Monday evening, January 16th. The programme will consist of vocal and instrumental music, literary exercises and refreshments.

ice, caused by the cold spell of last Slush and mud have put our streets in a

The river is again closed up with slush

miserable condition. Market largely attened this morning. A horse broke his hitching strap at market this morning and ran off, but was caught at Third and Walnut streets.

last evening and black eyes were plenty.

Mr. Will. Shenberger is able to sin up again. He had a very bad spell. Miss Fannie Hanauer left for Philadelphia this morning on a visit to her num

A fight occurred at the P. R. R. depot

berless friends. Miss Nellie Melish returned to her home

in Lock Haven to-day. The Masquerade.
The masquerade at Mr. John Fendrich's last night was the largest, grandest and the most complete party that has ever been given in this place. The house was brightly illuminated and garly decorated. At the entrance and suspended from the ceiling of the elegant hall was an arch of evergreens and in the centre of this were the expressive words of "Welcome," The host and hostess did their utmost to make everybody happy and succeeded. About 7:30 the guests began to arrive, and in the course of an hour the whole of the massive house was filled to overflowing. At nine o'clock the orchestra, Prof. Taylor's of Lancaster, played the march. Costumes of every description, from the fat school boy to the mighty prince general, were flying around in one mass of confusion. Gaily bedecked, esthetic ladies, gypsies, flower girls, and in fact any character imaginable, swept the rooms fun commenced. Expression: like "Oh! I knew you!" "I told you that was he" three o'clock the guests began departing. credit for the masquerade. Not one who

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they are appreciated.

A Day with the Hounds They had a fox hunt down at West Chester the other day and, besides the local club, members of the Rose Tree and jury returned a verdict of "not guilty, one of our Lancaster county huntsmen | county for costs." In commenting upon participated. Upon reaching the Caslin the case the Sun and Banner says : farm, in East Bradford, the dogs soon started a fox under the management of Master of Hounds Jefferson Shauer, When the dogs commenced giving tongue the horsemen at once started on a good run which lasted for about a mile, when a little out was made, but the hounds soon recovered and reynard was sent along again at a lively rate. After making a circle around George Hoffman's place the fox started for the Brandywine, closely pushed by the dogs, while some of the horsemen were also riding close up with the hunt. After making a short run on the other side of the creek, forced ? W. P. Compton. What is known when it at once made for its starting point. This time the animal concluded to stay nearer at home and continued to run sons are Geo. F. Baer, esq., Judge Wm. pensions act have been passed? J. H. Fry. in a circle for the rest of the hunt. In the Baer and Herman Baer, of Somerset. One Who were the Tolteos? Frank Griest. afternoon the ground had become so mud- of the daughters is married to Rev. Geo. Give the story of Arctic expeditions; Nor- dy that it was hard for the dogs to do any H. Johnson, a Reformed clergyman of Philadelphia; another is the widow of the good, but they kept on running and at 3 clock holed the fox in Joseph Carter's late Rev. Wm. Conrad, of Somerset; the woods, not more than two miles from third is married to John H. Benford, where it started. It will be seen that the Ursina, and the fourth is a single lady. that time did not get over three or four the footmen who accompanied the hunt several good views of it county, has taken to Reading a porker without much walking. When it was weighing 1,149 pounds. His porkship found that the fox was holed, tools was brought to town on a large wagon, were procured and the work of dig- and to unload him it was necessary to

poultry yards. After digging for about an hour the fox was reached. The question now arose what to do with the thief, let it out at once or save it for another day, when the latter plan was agreed upon. I tion in one of the box stalls of Boyer's Before going home the club promised to tell the day when the fox would be let out that all might be present at its death. Al together the day's sport was very fine and enjoyed by all. The riding of some of the hunters was very good, fences and ditches being taken in fine style and a single accident cannot be accorded to the hunt, save a tumble one man got in a swamp and he was not hurt. Darlington Strode was unfortunate enough to let his horse get away from him, which caused him to go afoot for an hour, when some one caught the animal for him. Another feature in the hunt was the small boy on the dun horse. The boy was with the lead fox was holed he was right there, smiling

Not De Leon. A man named Fred. P. Brown, about ending a two-year's sentence in the Al-

legheny work house, for having obtained \$600 from his brother-in-law upon representations of having a rich uncle coming to this country, has been suspected of being De Leon, the bigamist. He will be brought here on that suspicion, but the prisoner emphatically denies that he has ever gone under the name of De Leon, or that he married a girl in either Lancaster or Reading, or that he had ever known Mrs. Coonley. He told a reporter that he had twice committed things which he was ashamed of, but he had paid the penalty of his wrong doings, and since he had been at the work house he had tried Dittman was standing in front of the Key- hard to lead a better life, and when restone house when it was run into by the leased from the institution he proposed to forms us that in 1872, Capt. J. Miller Raub er. The | redeem himself. were broken and it had to be taken to the back to Lancaster, he only laughed and ed it loose on Bunker Hill, near Strasburg. for their pains, as he was not the right

Divorce Granted

this afternoon granted a divorce from her husband, Dandridge B. Couzzins, of this city on the granted and the county purposes has been reduced by the York county commissionhusband, Dandridge B. Couzzins, of this city, on the ground of cruel treatment, 000,000. neglect and desertion.

COURT.

Opinious Rend and Filed. Court met this morning and the judges Thursday evening by Miss Lizzie Armor read and filed opinions in the following

BY LIVINGSTON, P. J. In the matter of Chas. S. Baldwin vs. John Gall. Rule to strike off appeal; discharged.

Hoffman vs. Kooser. Master's recom-mendation adopted. Kooser's deed to Reed cancelled, and Kooser ordered to make deed to Hoffman. Kooser to pay Nissley's administrators vs. Collins.

Rule for new trial; discharged. Estate of John Bachler, dec'd. Filing of opinion deferred until further progress of settlement. Estate of Henry Charles. Rule for

itation ; made absolute. Rule for new trial in Bitner vs. county of Lancaster; discharged.
Peter E. Landis vs. J. S. Landis. Ex-

ceptions to auditor's report; overruled. Franke's executors vs. Shaeffer. Exception to prothonotary's bill of costs. Not taxed and therefore not before the Morgan vs. Morgan's administrators. Rule for new trial; discharged.

Estate of Wm. Mathiot, deceased. Citation answer replication, &c. Account ordered to be filed. J. K. Goodman vs. Pennsylvania railroad. Rule to strike off non suit; discharged.

BY PATTERSON, P. J. John B. Bitzer, deceased, estate. Citation to executor to file account; awarded. S. P. Eby executor of Hoopes vs. Hoopes' xecutors. Rule for new trial; made abso-

Jac. B. Miller vs. Barbara Bealor et al. Rule for new trial; discharged. James Bryson, deceased. Exceptions to uditor's report on guardian's account; overruled with modification of auditor's re-

Mary K. Morgan's use vs. II. II. Yard. Rule for new trial; discharged. Chas. Hendelys, John Strohm, deceased. Rule for new trial; discharged, Ressler vs. Raub. Rule for new trial discharged.

Groff & Westhaeffer vs. John A. Boring Rule to dissolve foreign attachment; made

Current Business The "Plow" tavern license of William Klenck, 5th, ward, was transferred to

Michael Snyder. The restaurant license of Harry Trewitz, Second ward, was transferred to Peter

A soldier's license to peddle was granted to Adam Misker.

The Poultry Show. The poultry show in Excelsior ball pre-

sents a more attractive appearance to day than at any time previous. By a rearrangement of the coops the avenues between them have been considerably with their long trails. Nearly two hun- widened, affording more room for the dred persons were present. Before mid- accommodation of visitors. The judges night all formed in a line and the order to have completed the scoring of several unmask was given. Then the varieties of birds and the owners of the winning ones were not slow in tacking upon the coops the premium cards. The and many others. And probably half of exhibits, as stated yesterday, are of a those who claimed to know all the others | very superior character, a great many of

Mrs. Charles Constein, the janitors in oysters, ice cream and cakes of all kinds Among the visitors at the show we nocharge of the school. Several of them | were spread out on a large table. At tice Mr. Charles G. Stone, of the editorial Mr. and Mrs. Fendrich deserve much can Poultry Yard, of Hartford, Conn., and Mr. Frank Wilson, the inventor of a very convenient hand mill for grinding bones, was present expressed anything but admiration for their efforts and we know

shells, corn, &c., for the use of fowls.

A Hint for J. Kanler Snyder. In Williamsport the other day, Dr. Howard L. Munday was tried for the illegal practice of dentistry, the State Dental association being the prosecutor. The

"The verdict of 'not guilty' was given, because no humane jury could weil do otherwise in a similar case, with a law so iniquitous in its character. The State Dental association can hardly ever expect to convict anyone by jury trial, so long as that statute stands unrepealed. It must be changed to suit the times. It is entirely too much of the Spanish Inquisition

The Father of Geo. F. Baer Dead. Geo. F. Baer, esq., and family have left Reading to attend the funeral of his father, Solomon Baer, who died at his home in Somerset, in the 88th year of his age. The funeral will take place to-day. Deceased leaves three sons and four daughters. The

Deceased was a native of Lehigh county. Porker Weighing 1,149 Pounds Mr. S. Killian, of Terra Hill, Lancaster ging it out commenced. This operation | back the wagon against the elevator in was done with a will, especially by some Boyer's livery stable, drive the animal of the farmers who had lost chickens or upon it and then lower him to the floor. turkeys by the sly animal's visits to their | This immense hog is of the Chester white breed and is not quite three years old. He was bred and raised by Jos. ph Beyler,

> livery stable. The Friendship. At a meeting of the Friendship fire

of Upper Leacock, Lancaster county, and

is valued at \$125. He is now on exhibi-

company last evening the following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That full power is hereby invested in the present board of trustees to dispose of the property on the best terms, transfer the same and receive the amount agreed upon for and in the name of the

Friendship fire company. Sale of Real Estate.

John Snyder has bought from Henry laverstick the old Yeates property between Fremont and Poplar streets. known as Green Cottage, and containing about 12 acres of land, for \$1,700. It is the intention of Mr. Snyder to lay out the grounds next spring as a park, for the use of pic-nics, Sunday school celebrations and other

Charged with Adultery.

Mrs. Mary Swain, wife of James II. wain, liveryman, had a hearing last evening before Alderman Barr, to answe: a complaint of adultery with John Albert. The testimony offered before the alderman was to the effect that Mrs. Swain and Albert were surprised en dishabille, in Mrs. Swain's bedroom. The alderman returned the case to court.

That Gray Fox.

A week or two ago a paragraph appeared in the INTELLIGENCER in which it was stated that Brisbin Skiles had caught a gray fox. Frank Clark of Strasburg in-When told that there sent him a gray fox from Schuylkill county said the officers would have their trouble He believes the fox caught by Mr. Skiles is the same old fox.

York County's Tax.

The tax for county purposes has been