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Lancaster Entelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 16, 1882.

Where the Responsibility Lies. The terrible accident on the Hudson River railroad is attributed to the neglect of the brakeman to go sufficiently far behind the train to warn the one approaching ; and there seems to be little doubt that the brakeman's fault was the immediate cause of the accident. If he had done his duty, as laid down in the company's rules, the accident would not have happened.

But it is none the less true that the ac cident would not have happened if the company had done its duty to the public. It failed to do so because it hazarded the lives of its passengers upon the single chance of one of its employees doing his duty. To that braheman alone was confided the safety of the train load of passengers. It was not enough, because it was readily in the company's power to make the secarity greater. The accident happened in a place where the road curved so as to hide the trains from each other. It should therefore have been watched so that immediate warning could be given at any time to the trains of any impediment in their way. Ordinary precaution alone demanded this. It was not done, and it is even said that within a year a watchman has been taken away from the very point which if he had been guarding this holocaust would not have been. A fearful retribution has come upon this corporation for its small conomy, an economy to business." which is guiltily practised by all its great rivals. It is fairly astounding that public epinion endures it. The daugers that encompast as about because of insuffirightly guarded railways are conspictions all the time, and yet are submitted to. Take in our own town, for instance, that fearfully dangerous crossing at Prince street. We all know of it. Suits have been brought years ago for the allowed to will it in his own way purpose of abating it. Yet the wish and power of the city are successfully defiel, and to day we pass along this thoroutlinne across these mils in danger a d apprelansion, with no watchman at hand to warn us of approaching traits ceasing with Saturday's issue. It has and no possibility of seeing them until very near the track. It is a positively sold for two cents per copy, iastead of awful situation for vehicles, and it i incomprehensible wherefore the city an ment promises that it shall measure up to thority, a find themselves paralyzed in the standard of the most enterprising, and the face of the imminent danger to the best newspapers in the country. live of the cicizens. Surely a sufficiently vigorous watchfulness should find a remedy.

In mother regard this New York and with shooting Statesman Samuel Josephs gress, road company was responsible for the in the foot, was a special verdict acquit neglect of the brakeman. It is a real ting him of any intent to kill, finding that president of the Columbia fire insurance sample suppleton that he neglected his he did the shooting in a spirit of frolic, company, and vice president of the Mining his strange position, inquired why he did Mr. Nelson during his last illness, and it were built by Cadwell & Boardman, some duty because he was under the influence "and leaving the court to decide as a Trust company, died in New York or

THE Philadelphia American proposes | The tables are manufactured to suit the to help Candidate Beaver along by ex- rooms and pierced with drawers to suit posing the utter failure of the state ag- the respective memberships. In the ricultural college, with the management | larger committees, such as the commerce of which he has been prominently iden- and appropriations, these tables extend tified. The only good thing the Ameri- the entire length of the rooms and addican knows about it is that it is located tional members would find no place to sit. almost exactly in the centre of the state Representative Smith thinks the commitand therefore, as far away as possible tee rooms would have to be entirely refrom any other state's line, over which furnished. There would have to be new our neighbors could look and point in tables and a squeezing-up all around, and scorn, to such an abortion of a state col- fifty-nine new and expensive chairs must

be added. Mr. Smith believes the rooms lege. are already overcrowded and that outside SPEAKING of the release by one of the item of expense a general enlarge-Brooklyn judge of a lot of contumacious ment of the committees is a scheme of aldermen committed by another, the doubtful utility. Mr. Smith, by the way, Press says, "Some political judge, like is not much more interested than a Dem-Judge Pratt, can usually be found to oerat in getting Keifer out of his dilemma. help men who are in jail for doing ring PERSONAL. work." Such things have happened be-Colonel WILLIAM H. SHARKS, a prom fore.

inent citizen of Georgia died at Marietta, THE Cameron people are developing in that state, on Friday night. such admiration for "a Christian gen-The mother of the late General CUSTER tleman" that there may yet be a chance died at Monroe, Michigan, on Saturday for a literary feller. morning.

Mrs. SARAH BELLA MCLEAN, widow of THE Kennett Advance floats the name of Judge McLean, of the United States su-Blaine of Maine us its presidential prepreme court, died on Friday in Cincinnati, ference for 1884. at the age of 80 years.

THE Wilmington Morning News appears

to-day under the management of the News

publishing company, the control of the

late partnership of Conrad & Pennypacker

been considerably enlarged and is now

one cent as heretofore. The new manage-

"A young preacher of ability " tempo-Tur: Washington correspondents having ratily filling a Presbyterian pulpit in Philconcluded that Brewster has a better caradelphia, has the remarkable name of riage than the president may yet find out MANGASAR M. MANGASARIAN. that he is a bigger man all around. Her physicians "find Mrs. LINCOLN

WHAT means this remarkable proclamasuffering from chronic disease of the kidtion from Field Marshal Halstead's Cin neys and commencing cataract of both cinnati Commercial, "The mourning eyes." season and the honeymoon of the Arthur Rev. JOHN SEELY STONE, D. D., theoadministration are over. Now we come logian and author, of the Protestant

Episcopal church, died at Cambridge, Mass., last Thursday, aged 87. A MAINE judge has sustained the will of JABEZ W. HAVELS, for 10 years treasurer Horatio N. Foster, a deaf mute, seventyof the Episcopal diocese of New Jersey,

six years old, who could neither read, and 44 years a member of the city council write nor use the manual alphabet. The of Newark, New Jersey, died in that city \$4,000 ; partially insured. will, which was made by pantomime, on /atarday, aged 93 years. devises \$7,000. Only one similar case was Mr. LESTER WALLACK, has recently enever tried in the United States, and that dowed a bed for the use of invalid actors was in North Carolina. Certainly if a in the Honewopathic hospital in Brooklyn

mute can acquire an estate he ought to be out of the proceeds of one of his professional engagements in that city. A father-in-law is handy to have in the

paid off the mortgage of \$300,000 or \$100. 000 which Mr. Jay Goald held on the Tribune and now Mr. Mill's son-in-law, Mr. WHITELAW REID, has absolute and untram celed control.

A. H. TANNER, ex-congressman from New Yorkedicd on Saturday morning, at Whitehall in that state, at the age of 49

THE outcome of the jury's deliberations | Twenty-third New York regiment, In in the case of Robert Lister Smith, charged 1868 he was elected to the Forty first Con-

EDWARD Z. LAWRENCE, until recently

A CYCLE OF CALAMITIES. BY RAIL, FIRE AND POISON.

THREE BOYS KILLED AT PLAY.

The Fatal Trial Trip of a Steamer.

to Fall River, Massachusetts, for inter-William Jennings, a Baltimore cartman, ment. His widow, who accompanied the was instantly killed while endeavoring to drive in front of a locomotive. Charles Duffie, of Troy, was killed by the caving of a railroad embankment at

Mechanicsville the smallpox a few days ago, at Irondale, Three negroes were poisoned in Monta suburb of Chicago, was nursed by Ralph Johnson and his wife. While Johnson was gomery, Ala., by eating spoiled meat. One

of them died. resting on Friday night Mueller got out of A Lake Shore train ran into a Baltimore bed, took \$7 out of Johnson's pocket, and & Ohio train at Miller's station, Indiana. going into Mrs. Johnson's room, assaulted Cars and engines were wreeked and the her, threatening to kill her if she made a

track was torn up. A boy named John Doolan, while coastnoise. The wretch then fled, and has not been heard of since. He will probably be ing on High street, Albany, was run over by a truck and killed. A little girl who lynched if caught. was on the sled with him was seriously in. jured.

A dispatch to Lloyds from Calmar, Henry Hicks, an aged Canadian, was Sweden, states that a Swedish mail steamer fatally kicked by a horse at Poultney, has sunk in Calmar Sound while on a trial Vermont. trip. Fifteen persons were drowned.

John Newman, a deck hand on an East river ferry boat at New York, was killed by being caught by the crank of an engine. IIs was a son of Assemblyman Newman of Kings county. A wrought-iron railroad bridge across

feur. the Salt river, near Mexico, Missouri, fell on Saturday, under a freight train, carrying down five cars and causing a loss o \$25,000. The disaster is attributed to the derailment of the cars on the bridge.

Losses by Fire.

Gowen telegraphed to his friend, Col. A fire in Aiken, near Bradford, Pa., last night destroyed a hotel, meat mar-Joseph L. Stichter, of Reading, as folket, two stores and three small buildlows ings.

Wilson & German's soap factory, Pitts-To Col. Joseph L. Stichter : burgh, burned yesterday. Loss, \$35,000. A fire at Port Colborne destroyed Hop-Est ist alles richt. Gott sei dank.

kins's brick block. Carter's block and the Te this despatch Col. Stichter happily Imperial block. responded by telegraph in these words : A fire at Plymouth, N. C., destroyed the store and dwelling of H. A. Wise. Loss,

To F. B. Gowen, Esq.: Herzlichen Dank. Reading schaetzt The dyewood and graining mill of Smith sich gluecklich und gratulirt sich und S. Sweet, in Providence, was burned. Loss, Ihnen zudem herrlichen Erfolg. J. L. STICHTER. \$7,000 ; insurance, \$14,000. A grist mill and dwelling were burned

on Tuesday at Stornoway, P. Q. Loss \$70,000.

The best business block in the village He Died from Smallpox in Altoona-Buried of Albion, N. Y., was burned. Loss, \$250, house. Mr. D. O. Mills, millionaire, has and a steam engine from Rochester were Tribune relates to a son of Jacob Guntelegraphed for, but they arrived too late daker, the well known auctioneer, late of to be of much assistance. Their tardiness this city : was due to the failure of the railroad com-Mr. Walter C. Gundaker died at the pany to furnish transportation. Several firemen were slightly injured.

How a Roy Was Strangled to Death, An accident of a peculiarly sad and painful nature occurred at Citra, Fla. A whitehall in that state, at the age of 49 boy of about eight years of age, named years. He served in the war and was Willie (son of Mr. Zach Harris, of Inlicutenant colonel of the One Hundred and Twenty third New York regiment. In bother, John T. Harris, residing at the father and brothers to keep him in bed. cent dwelling houses on Middle street, and above place) having discovered what he On Monday he regained consciousness and

thought was "something nice to play with" in a "roller-towel," commenced swinging on it, when, by some means, his gressing favorably.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

William Randau, of Pittston, was ar-rested at Wilkesbarre last night while DEVILISH WORK OF AN INCENDIARY wandering about the street sick of the smallpox. Four cases of smallpox are

SWALLPUX HORKORS.

Ordisary Agenies of the Epidemic Inten

Sank on Her Trial Trip.

A Ripe Old Age.

Mrs. Caroline Carey, the oldest woman in Batfalo has died, aged one hundred and

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Interchange of Compliments.

Immediately after the result of the

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Reading, Jan. 13, 1882.

WALTER C. GUNDAKER DEAD.

Before Davbreak.

F. B. GOWEN.

Reading railroad election, President-elect

reported in Wilkesbarre.

CONESTOGA CORK FACTORY IN RUINS. A few days ago the body of James Rochett, who died in Pittsburgh, was taken

Loss, \$42,000-Seventy Operatives Thrown Out of Employment.

Shortly after 1 o'clock Sunday morning remains, was taken sick of smallpox on flames were seen to issue from the west Saturday. It is not known what caused her husband's death. corner of the large frame shed in rear of the Conestoga cork works, Locust street, Edward Mueller, being taken sick with near Lime. Au alarm was at once given

and the neighbors who discovered the fire made efforts to quench it by throwing upon it pailsful of water and shovelsful of snow gathered from the street, but the shed, which is nearly a hundred feet long and thirty feet wide, was piled full of cork-wood as dry as punk, and the flames spread through it with amazing rapidity. Owing to the unpropitious hour at which the alarm was given, nearly all the firemen were in bed, and the engines were rather slow in getting into service. Even after they got into service it was found that the fireplugs in the vicinity would not supply a sufficient quantity of water to effectively serve them, owing to the small calibre of the water mains, and some of the companies were obliged to change an opinion setting aside the proceedings the positions of their steamers several times before they could get a full supply. Meantime, the great frame shed, contain-

ing \$16,000 or \$17,000 worth of baled cork. was a mass of living fire, the flames hap-ping up the dry cork and mounting high into the heavens, commingled with dense volumes of smoke and sparks and embers. All attempts to save the shed and its contents were quickly given up, and the firemen directed their efforts towards saving the factory proper and its valuable contents; but here, too, they were foiled. Scarcely had they removed the books and some valuable papers from the safe, and dragged a few bags of tinished corks from the first floor of the building, when it was discovered the second story was in dames -having taken fire at the west end, where a frame projection connects with the main building. Soon the entire interior, both upstairs and down, was in flames, and so great was the heat that the firemen were driven back some distance, and it was greatly feared the Episcopal chapel, adjoining,

andKnapp's brewery on the opposite side of Locust street, would be destroyed. The chapel was several times on fire, and the belfry, cornice and windows, are badly damaged. Meantime the factory and its combustible contents burned furlously. The following from the Altoona daily The attic floor fell into the second story, and the second-story fell through to the first. Then the roof fell in with a grash, and the whole mass of burning lumber, cork and machinery was precipitated into residence of his brothers and sisters on the cellar, and burned fiercely for hours. Fifteenth street, between Eighth and The walls cracked and tottered, and a part Ninth avenues, at half past 8 o'clock last of the front wall fell into Locust street evening, a victim of smallpox. Mr. Gun- with a crash, but luckily no one was daker's case was reported to the city au-thorities last Saturday. That day and the cessful in confining the destruction to the day following he was at times delirious, cork works, no other buildings being burncent dwelling houses on Middle street, and a small carpenter shop belonging to tieo.

improved somewhat, and since then Bear, who saved his tools. His loss is his case has been reported as proabout \$200, and uninsured. Mr. Gundaker The Conestoga cork works were owned head got entangled in its folds, and he was was one of the members of White and operated by Mrs. Henry Baumgardner strangled to death. A little girl seeing Cross lodge who sat up with (formerly Mrs. Jay Cadwell). The works

COURT.

IN THE QUARTER SESSIONS

The First Week of the Year.

At ten o'clock this morning the regular January term of quarter sessions began with Judge Patterson presiding.

John M. Stehman, of Rohrerstown, was chosen foreman of the grand jury, twentytwo members of which body answered to their names. After Judge Patterson's instructions to them they retired to their room.

The first case attached was that of Com'th vs. Jacob P. Collins, charged with larceny as bailee. It was claimed by the commonwealth that in July last the defendant bought six bottles of beer from Andrew Kane, a hotel proprietor in Wash ington borough, with the understanding that the bottles, which belonged to Geo F. Sprenger, of this city, were to be re-turned to Mr. Kane. Instead of return-ing the bottles the defendant appropriated them to his own use. On trial. In the case of John A. Huber, who at

the November court was charged and coavicted of illegal voting, and in which a motion for arrest of judgment was made because the indictment charged no offense. Judge Livingston this morning delivered and arresting judgment.

On motion of counsel for the defense the case of Samuel H. Miller, charged with murder, was continued.

The grand jury returned the following bills :

True Bills : Thomas II. Williams, Benj Butt, Samuel Practer and August Hirsh, larceny ; Samuel Procter, Seely Johnson and Samuel Johnson, felonious entry.

The court appointed Robert Harvey, Nathan Maule and Henry Moore, trustees of the Society of Friends' burial ground, in the borough of Columbia, in place of James Wright, Thomas Brown, Wm Kirkwood and Thomas Griffith.

DUST TO DUST.

Funeral of Mrs. R. J. McGrann.

The funeral of Mrs. R. J. McGrann whose death a few days ago was noticed in these columns, took place from St. Mary's church this morning, and was at tended by a large concourse of her sorrowing relatives and friends. Solemn requiem high mass was celebrated with Rev. Dr. McCullagh as celebrant, assisted by Revs. McBride, Kaul and Hickey as deacon, sub-deacon and master of ceremonies respectively. To the left in the same tuary sat Bishop Shanahan, attended by Revs. Grotemyer, of Lancaster, and Pei per, of Columbia. As the offertory, Schubert's "Adica, 'tis love's last greeting,' was rendered with exquisite effect by Mrs. Wm. B. Altick. At the conclusion of the mass Rev. Father MeDermott, of West Chester, pronounced a touching eulogy, expatiating on the many virtues of the de-ceased. The absolution of the body fol lowed, after which the funeral procession wended its way to St. Mary's cemetery, where were deposited the mortal remains of her whom during life had ever been the model of a Christian wife and mother.

The following were the pall-bearers Messrs. Henry Baumgardner, George L. Boyle, John Sener, Jno. W. Lowell, Henry E. Slavmaker and Daniel A. Altick.

of liquor. There was a crowd of politi- matter of law whether such froliesome Friday. He was a native of England, from his nose and receiving no reply, she at that time. On Monday the lodge secur- of their factory in Locher's building, in cians on his car, and the liquor flowed conduct toward a man in whose company and was about 45 years of age. During grew frightened and gave the alarm, when ed the service of a machinist named James Mifflin street. The main building burned freely. Deubliest he partook. Would he was and on whose wine he had got the war for the Union he was major for it was discovered that the poor boy was Lee as a nurse and he remained with him yesterday was two stories in height ex he have done so under a properly disci-drank was a misdemeanor." Sixty first New York volunteers. plined administration ? A few days before the sickness of the

And again, this road is not alone in those of the Pennsylvania railroad, should be a solid delegation for him. If he her marriage ; at the dinner party there afternoon at No. 103 Prince street, Brook-lyn. A short time ago the fire depart-Trains are to numerous and train hands cut't be elected governor no Democrat were thirteen friends present. Those who ment condemned a two-story and baseso scarce that they are not rigorously can. He is the strongest man in the state. dealt with. Hence the many accidents on the Pennsylvania road. We are sorry governor, it would settle the presidential this fact. to hear of it : but we do hear that higher question of 1884 in favor of our candidate." Before Parson NEWMAN left the M. E. drinking is extensively done by the train All this is worth thinking about. It is church he is said to have been willing to it as a play-house. Three of them hands while their trains are running, pretty well known over the state that Pat- stay if he were made a bishop ; and he ran into it, William Spaulding, 16 years We are told of one case where two quertes tison is none the less a Demeerat because indicated that if the Metropolitan M. E. old, of No. 103 Prince street ; William of whicky were taken about at Phila | he is considerable of a Reformer. delphia for the run to Harrisburg. 1our information is correct, there need by

no wonder at the frequent collisions. -----

corner loading, which the mayor and pall engraving, "and it shall not be lawful for lice have been trying to abote, security if the secretary of the interior or the superhave received fresh important of late, and intendent of the census to incur any exwas practised her evening to a degree pease or obligation whatever in respect to that for several hours made it impossible | said census in excess of that sum." Up to for a respectable woman to walk on date\$4,125,000 have been appropriated and North Queen street from the Pennssiva - many more hundreds of thousands are to nia railroad station to Centre square be asked for. The range of supplementary without fear of insult. Urowds of men information now being sought and causing and half grown howself-tructed the paye | extra expense is so extensive that suspiement and leaved into the faces of pass lions are aroused of its being hunted up for ing la lies, insulted them directly or the sake of spending the appropriation and shocked their cars with obscenity and employing clerks. profanity. The lamps made such a fee ble light that it was almost impossible to identify the offenders, and altogether our [main thoroughfare was not under that protection which people on their way to church have a right to expect.

An inquiring reporter of the Philadel, been friendly with the president, and his conviction that he has somehow a claim Shields, Lane and Leeds in succession, his friends have almost always had its and the first words he got from each of countenance. Of late the San has been Organic Compliments for a Republican them were " Gen. Beaver is a Christian threatening defection if Sargent shall be gentleman." The Times thinks this is a appointed to the interior department. subject for marriagent. We are pained That and other threats have caused the that our exteemed contemporary mani president to pause, and the pause may turn committees or too much speaker. but too fests such levity over it. When the Phil- out to be fatal to the aspirations of the little brains. adelphia politicians are so unanimous ex-senator from California." Verily the Sun shines for all. in their commendations of Gen. Reaver's Christian character they expose him to a suspicion which, we believe, has never before attached to him.

A lockup when it fails to keep locked the other day consulted his own case in- stances that made and the other day consulted his own case in- tain to be a failure. up those who have been locked up is not stead of the rules of the company and the a lockup. The long standing rule that safety of those on board. Instead of the city station house shall be left for going back to a proper distance he walked two hours without a police officer in at the length of seven or eight cars ; instead tion in Little Rock, have issued a call for tendance works only one way and that of going as far as the time would allow, a state convention of colored men. It is is for the possible benefit of prisoners. he walked for a few minutes and then The thieves and lawless offenders who stopped ; and as he admits having taken infest our city, have grown quite as with him a red and white lantern, like as feeling was manifested against ex-Senator sharp as the officers, and when they are not he swung them both, which is a sign Clayton and United States Marshal given a chance to draw the bolts on their to slow up, instead of the red only, the Tovans, and that a resolution was friends' cell and let them out, they may danger signal. The rules of the road re- adopted pledging the support of colored be expected to do just as they did at the station house yesterday. as has often been shown, good rules are of

labor of scoring the birds, and while a few no avail if not properly administered, and nove ls. AS the INTELLIGENCER predicted, the within 80 yards of the latter. The jury At Fort Fairfield, Maine, last Tuesday, Improved Order of Heptasophs. of the exhibitors are a little disappointed o this railroad it seems that compliance consisted of Henry Zeamer, John Hinkle, This is a secret order for endowment and court has arrested judgment in the case Thomas J. Melvin, of Monticello, was lieywood Forsyth Found Guilty. in not recieving premiums, there is a of John A. Huber, convicted of illegal with the strict regulation has been excep. brought before a magistrate on the charge Samuel C. May, Jacob Brown, Chas. Leasocial purpose. A prominent representative, Robt. F. Metzel, is now in town stopping In Washington, Pa., the jury in the general expression of opinion that the voting and he escapes punish- tional. What happened by reason of this of having two wives in Monticello and a man and Tobias H. Greider. "Discase of Heywood Forsyth murder case brought in the heart" was the cause of death assignawards have been made fairly and with ment because in his indictment the particular brakeman's negligence has third in Canada. The question of jurisskilled discrimination. The score cards at the Leopard hotel, with a view of esa verdict of guilty of murder in the first | ed by the jury. district attorney did not set forth likely often been risked before with less diction was raised, pending which the acare now placed on nearly all the winning tablishing the order here. degree. Jonas Heywood, the convicted cused was locked in a room at a hotel. whether the election at which the illegal terrible resulting fatality. coops, and on many others, so that the murderer, is a miner, about thirty-six Baseball Picture. During the night a mob of masked men Disorderly. years old. He was raised at Monongahela In the window of Shultz & Bro.'s hat visitor has now an opportunity, to take a look at the prize birds without wasting Thomas Daily was picked up in the broke into the hotel and carried Melvin voting occurred was for members of a City, the scene of his crime, and for some store can be seen a very handsoms picture Orn economical representative has across the line into Canada. Pennsylvania railroad station last night. time on the others. The show will conbaseball club, for judges of a votyears has had a bad reputation. The of the Ironsides base ball club, which won found another good argument against the by Officer Kautz, for disorderly conduct. homicide occurred on April 16 last. The trials of Meshac Heywood and William so many games last season. It will be given to the member of the club who sells evening, when it will close. ing contest at a church fair or for But Not Forgotten. This morning Alderman McConomy comproposed enlargement of the congressional committees. The committee rooms of the has disappeared. He is adjutant of Courtpubi: officers. The district attormitted him for 15 days. Barringer, for complicity in the murder, the most tickets to a ball which they will ney has been very confident that the court House are furnished expressly for the land Saunders post 61, G. A. R., treasur-Sale of Real Estate. will begin before Judge Hart on Monday. | give. Allan A. Herr & Co., real estate and in-Pennsylvania Editors. and the INTELLIGENCER did not know present membership. Tables, chairs and er of the Sons of Progress and a school disurface agents, sold at private sale to The regular annual business meeting of Raising Rates. the law. He is probably satisfied now Postal Appointment. Philip Reese, the 11 story dwelling, No. 343 Middle street, belonging to John and other appurtenances are provided for the rector. Before leaving he addressed a the Pennsylvania Editorial association The Vauderbilt lines will raise the grain Thomas Schnertzer has been appointed that, at least in this respect, he himself is use of committeemen, and these absorb note to his brother-in law stating that he will be held at the Lochiel hotel, Harristhe available space of the various rooms, was embarcassed in his accounts. rate between Chicago and the East to 15 postmaster at Spring Grove postoffice, Christian Dean, for \$725. burg, Friday, January 27, 1882, at 2 p. m. a necessily. cent; per hundred. Lancaster county.

EX-SPEAKER RANDALL is credited with late Mrs. CAROLINE RICHINGS-BERNARD, Three Boys, iby Their Carelessness, Pali a Building Down on their Heads, suffering its employees to drink on duty. the remark that no fight ought to have who died on Saturday from smallpox, she It is against it's rules, as it is again t been made against Pattison. "There celebrated the thirteenth anniversary of

WHEN provision was made for the taking of the census it was fixed that three millions of dollars be limited as the THE abuse of street lounging and maximum cost, exclusive of printing and

> ment of the entire debt of said church. after all is not wholly to found an assihetic school. He is the nephew of the late Judge John Kingsbury Elgee, of Rapides, La. Thisgentleman was an Irishman by birth and came to Louisiana when quite young and amassed there a considerable

fortune. He had purchased the well-Thuses have come to a pretty pass, in- known Withers plantation, just below deed, when it is said the president only Fort Adams, for nearly \$1,000,000. After hesitates to make Surgent secretary of the his doccase Mr. Withers regained possesinterior because "one of the things Mr. sion of this property, only a portion of the Arthur wishes to avoid is the criticism of purchase money having been paid, owing the New York San. Mr. Dana has always to the war. Mr. Wilde's friends have a

phia Press, in search of opinions about newspaper has always spoken well of him, oh the Louisiana property, and that the Gen. Beaver among the politicians of his | The Sua likes the Stalwarts of both par | lawyers with whom he has consulted are virtuous Republican city, struck Quay | ties, and in New York Mr. Conkling and of opinion that " he has a case." -----

> Congress. Philadelphia Press, Rep.

The real bottom difficulty with the

unickly than most expected the truth of In now seems plain enough from his own the sober statement of the Press that he

Y. C. & H. R. train which was burned stances that made his administration cer-

understood that the conference discussed

A Question of Jurisdiction.

quite dead.

KILLED WHILE AT PLAY.

A shocking accident occurred Saturday retain the superstitious terror of the num- ment frame house in the rear of No. 103 If Pennsylvania should elect a Democratic ber thirteen have commented freely on Prince street, and ordered its demolition. This had been commenced, but not

much progress had been made, and the boys in the neighborhood used church of Washington, of which he was alley, and Thomas Cutes, eight years old, Winchell, ten years old, of No. 3 Park

pastor for some six years, and which was of 103 Prince street. In their play they in debt, would dissolve its connection put a rope around one of the posts sup porting the building and began to pull on entirely with the Methodist conference it. A neighbor, who was watching the and become an Independent Methodist boys, saw the building shake. He should Episcopal church and call him to its pasto them, but too late, for the building torate, he would accept such pastorate. came down all in a heap, burying the un-fortunate boys beneath the debris. There withdrawing himself from the Methodist was a good deal of excitement in the conference, and would become individually neighborhood at the time and the firemen and personally responsible for the paywere called and after some little labor the bodies of the victims of their own careless-OSCAR WILDE'S mission to this country ness were recovered. They must have been killed instantly.

CRIME'S CALENDAR.

The Folly and Wickedness of Men. Unrequited love impelled Nathan W. Kennedy, of Daysville, Ohio, aged 25, to commit suicide at Worcester, Mass. Ex-Treasurer Ring of Scott county,

Minn., found guilty of embezzling \$10,000, was sentenced to two years in the peniten tiary and fined \$21,000.

David Smith, a farmer living near Hagerstown, Ind., was found in a well with five wounds in his head. Smith's sons had threatened his life and they are suspected.

The man for whom the city marshal of Rome, Ga., offered a reward of \$500 is a petty cotton swindler who drew twice for the same lot of cotton. He represented that he was from Pennsylvania.

I. R. Line, a saloon keeper at Craig coal bank, near Fort Dodge, Iowa, shot and killed Robert Finley, a coal miner. Fin ley was drunk and quarrelsome.

William Carey Billedane committed suicide in Gloucester county, Nova Scotia, by cutting his throat with a scythe. He leaves a wife and several children.

Henry Addison, son of the late mayor of Alexandria, Virginia, committed suicide by cutting his throat in Georgetown, Distriet of Columbia. He was 45 years of age and unmarried.

Marshall Shea was found dead under a bluff at Savannah, Georgia, with his skull fractured and marks of violence upon his body.

Charles Waterman, aged 36 years, was fatally stabbed by Frederick Larkin, aged 20, in a drunken quarrel at Whitefield, New Hampshire.

They Read Dime Novels.

In Brockton, Mass., three boys were arrested for a burglary at the residence of Mr. Orr. James Orr, the twelve-year-old son of Mr. Orr, stole a revolver, and creeping to his father's room took a sum of voters to an anti-Clayton or anti-Tovans confessed afterwards that young Orr

killed his father. The boys read dime

until he died. Probably no young gentleman in the city had larger acquaintance or was more universally esteemed than sive of the engine and boiler house, which Walter Gundaker. He came to this city formed a projection at the north corner, from Lancaster several, years ago when and the frame projection before spoken of quite a boy, and has since been employed at his trade as a machinist in the railroad shops, recently in the lathe shop. Only a \$8,000; the machinery was very line and few months ago his father and brothers and costly, and was worth, including the en sisters came to this city from Lancaster. Walter, up to the time he was attacked with the fatal contagion, was possessed of of stock was taken which showed perfect health, and was noted for his great the value of manufactured and bodily strength. He had a warm heart, unmanufactured cork to have been which attracted many friends, and he always had a pleasant smile and a kind word been made, which will swell the value of for every one. He was aged about 28 the stock considerably, making the total years. He was a member of White Cross loss about \$42,000. Against this heavy lodge, Knights of Pythias, and of the Vig- loss, Mrs. Baumgardner has an insurance ilant fire engine company. His remains of \$25,000, divided among the companies were interred before daylight in the lot named as follows : Merchants of Newark, belonging to White Cross lodge, in Oak \$2,500 ; British America of Toronto, \$2. Ridge cemetery.

THE DRAMA. Earney McAuley as Uncle Dan'l.

One of the largest and most enthusiastic audiences that ever assembled in Fulton opera house gathered there Saturday evening to witness Barney McAuley's wellknown personation of the title role in "A Messenger from Jarvis Section." Of the piece itself little need be said, as its merits are well known to the play-going public of Lancaster. It is a light comedy-drama, based on the ideas of the modern school, abounding in telling situations, and pointsing the well-worn moral of villainy foiled and virtue triumphant. As Daniel Bartlett, the apparently green yet surprisingly shrewd old deputy sheriff, Mr. Me-Auley fairly surpassed himself. And the manner in which he passed through the trying ordeal in Boston evoked from the gallery gods a wild storm of approbation.

Miss Lizzio Evans as Clip used what powers nature had given her for all they were worth, but her performance fell far below the requirements of her part. The remainder of the cast manifested in their acting nothing more than mediocre ability, and on the whole it may be said. that the performance was far inferior to that given the factory that had furnished them : here last season.

The Adultery Case.

We were in error on Saturday in stating punishment fearful. that Mrs. Swain and John Albert were surprised en dishabille in Mrs. Swain's bedroom. When Officer Stormfeltz, accompanied by Mr. Swain, entered the house to make the arrest, Mrs. Swain and Albert were in the dining room. Mrs. Swain was fully dressed, a lamp was burning in the room, and the door leading into the parlor was open, and in the parlor were seated afresh and there was a general alarm of two or three other persons. Mrs. Swain's fire, but no further damage was done. father (Philip Copeland) and other friends say the present prosecution has been instituted against her for the purpose of in ducing her to consent to a divorce, which she refuses to grant her husband. The case will probably be heard in court within a few days, when the whole truth will be attempt to pull down the walls. A serious made known.

CORONER'S BUSINESS.

Inquest on a Man Found Dead.

Deputy Coroner Frank, of Columbia, attended by Dr. Alex Craig, held the inmoney from his clothes. One of the boys quest on Mr. Christopher Shirk, of West Hempfield township, near Hostetter's mill would, in the event of detection, have who while passing from his farm to his home about a quarter of a mile fell dead

not get down, but scoing blood issuing is supposed that he contracted the disease ten years ago, after the destruction by fire clusive of attic and finished basement. It was 100 feet long and 40 feet wide, exclu at the west corner. The building and shedding are estimated to have been worth costly, and was worth, including the en gine, boilers, shafting and beiting, \$6,000. On the 1st of January, an account \$28,000. Since that date additions have 500; Williamsburgh City, N. Y., \$2,500; National of Baltimore, \$2,500 ; Howard of New York, \$2,500, (of which companies

Bausman & Burns are the local agents); National of Hartford, \$1,500; Westchester of New York, \$1,500; Hamburg-Magde burg, \$1,500; Springfield of Massachusetts, \$1,500 (of which companies Rife & Kaufman are agents) ; Hamburg of Bremen, \$1,250; State of Pennsylvania, \$1. 250; New Hampshire, \$1,250; Watertown of N. Y., \$1,250; Fireman's Fund of California, \$1,000, (of which companies II. R. Breneman is local agent); United Fire men's of Philadelphia, \$1,000 (of which A. A. Herr & Co. are the local agent). There is not the least doubt that this

disastrous fire was the deliberate work of an incendiary, one of the gang, probably, who have heretofore entailed such heavy losses on property owners and insurance companies, and by their diabolical acts have thrown so many worthy laborers and artisans out of employment, and deprived them of the means of earning their daily bread. The cork works gave constant employment to about seventy operatives, of whom about twenty were men and the others girls and boys. It was a sad sight

to see many of these operatives, standing with tearful eyes, gazing on the mins of livelihood. Had the cold-blooded incen during the same period. Our sister city diary been present and known to them, has the electric fire alarm, and its fire dehis shrift would have been short and his partment is reported one of the best volunteer organizations in the United States.

The firemen deserve credit for the vigorous manner in which they fought the flames. The companies remained in service until after sunrise, some of them until 9 o'clock a. m., and plug streams were thrown upon the debris from time to time all day yesterday. Between 6 and 7 o'clock last evening the flames broke out The cracked walls of the building should be at once taken down to prevent acci-

dents. Since the fire thousands of people have visited the ruins, and thoughtless boys run close under the tottering walls and pull loose bricks from them and even accident may result if the walls are not

The Poultry Show.

The poaltry show in Excelsior hall continnes to attract much interest. On Saturday there was a very large attendance, and among the visitors were a number of poultry breeders from abroad.

The judges have finished their arduous

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speedily taken down.

RETEENBACH THE ROGUE. His Escape From the Lockup.

Louis Reidenbach was arrested on Sat urday night by Officers Creamer and Daily to answer for assault and battery, and was confined in the lockup. On Sunday morning, between 7 and 8 o'clock, during the temporary absence of the turnkey some of Reidenbach's friends gained an entrance to the station house through a window in the rear of the building, and, descending to the basement, unlocked Reidenbach's cell and let him out, since which time nothing has been neard of him in police circles. According to present arrangements there is no officer (except the turnkey) on duty between 7 and 9 o'clock, a. m., and yesterday the turnkey was absent. for a short time. There ought to be some improvement made in this matter so that at least one policeman be stationed at the lockup every hour in the twenty-four. Another evil that might be remedied is the too easy access given to friends of prisoners confined in the lockup. No one should be permitted to see a prisoner except in the presence of an officer.

The Fire Alarm Telegraph.

The special committee on the reorganization of the fire department will meet in select council chamber this evening at half past seven. It is expected that representatives of the Gamewell fire alarm telegraph will be present and final arrangements made for the prompt construction and crection of the apparatus necessary to put the electric alarm in operation.

Heavy Toll.

George Harmon was obliged to pay \$5 toll and Lewis Hohein \$3.40, for passing through the first toll gate on the Manheim turnpike. Had they stopped to see the gate keeper they would have got through for two cents apiece, but Alderman Samson made them "pony up" the amount above stated. Next time they forget to stop at the gate the toil will be \$10.

The Difference The aggregate amount of loss by fire in Lancaster during the past year, \$150,845, was nearly seven times as much as Reading sustained through similar causes

Will Lecture in Reading. M. Brosius, esq., of this city, will deliver his lecture on "Short Swords" in Reading next Thursday evening for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Brosius is one of our most eloquent and pleasing speakers, and the Readingtowners have a literary treat in prospect.

The Price of Nalis.

It has been published that the Western nail association have advanced the price of nails from \$2.25 to \$2.40 per keg. This is calculated to mislead consumers who are very jealous of retailers' profit. What should have been said, is, that they have been advanced from \$3,25 to \$3,40 per keg.

Among Old Friends.

Mr. John K. Metzger, formerly of this city, and now of Minneapolis, Minn., is in Lancaster, partly on business and partly on a trip of pleasure and recreation. He looks well and finds everybody glad to see him.

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