Langaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEB. 8, 1882

The Prize Fight.

It is an extraordinary fact and a melancholy comment on our civilization that a prize-fight can awaken public interest make out a case against his patrons, who to the fore; his swearing in being ob to such an extent as it was manifested in alone suffered from Kellogg's failure and jected to, he declared most solemnly that the event which came off in the South yesterday. Ten thousand people are reported to have been drawn to the scene by a desire to see two bullies pound each other and to see the victory of "the bet- public. "Fair Play" is a gentleman ter man." Our own community de- amply qualified to discuss the matter, in- could not inquire into Mr. Bradlaugh's crew were saved. It is believed five have veloped its proportionate share of this asmuch as he bought three tickets to the opinions. The motion not to swear him perished. interest, and all in all the popular attitude toward this exhibition does not leave us much reason to reproach the Spaniard for bull-fighting or the old Pagans for the zest with which they waited for and watched the gladiatorial combat. It can hardly be, however, that it is the brutality of such exhibitions that awakens the interest of the public The Anglo-Saxon pride in personal physical strength and the love for fair play. which is a race characteristic, no doubt inspired much of the popular interest which attached to the Ryan-Sullivan fight, and, disgusting and demoralizing as all such contests are, it is at least satisfactory to know that even in that crowd of gamblers and thieves a square standup and knock down was secured, the after competitive examination, and that best man fairly won and his antagonist removals be made only for legitimate frankly admits it.

It is a cause for congratulation, too. that the places are rapidly becoming scarce in this country where such exhibitions are tolerated. The law nowhere permits it, and almost everywhere public sentiment supports the enforcement of the law. As long as men will fight prize fights the public will feel an interest in hearing and reading about them, but there are very few people, even among those who patronize them, who would abate the rigor of the law prohibiting them.

Blackguard Collegians. The disposition felt in many circles

and not unnatural with the bright news paper paragraphers to poke fun at Oscar Wilde, will soon be turned into sympa- county. Farmer Butler's chairman of the thy with him and national mortification county committee appointed thirteen har-1 these performances of students at his ectures continue. In Rochester, N. Y., the conduct of a lot of students, "mostly seniors." seems to have been far more outrageous even than those of the Harvard and Yale collegians. It must be the county "being out in the cold." remembered that Mr. Wilde is in a West Chester holds the balance of power, measure our guest, and people who go to there being seven out of thirteen memhear his lectures are bound to observe a bers from there, and altogether things are certain decorum so long as he says or in a terrible condition. does nothing to offend good taste. Even if Punch has caricatured him and his school, and the American people have Times tells the following story, which he Pending discussion of the bill the House lampooned their idiosyncrasies, which are not without merit, there are certain things which can be said in print or picture about public men that no gentleman asked Congressman Robeson what he would say in their presence or in their hearing in a private parlor. From a was the reply of the jovial congressman, street mob, such demonstrations as Mr. Wilde has suffered from in our college showman. After exhibiting the various towns might have been expected, but he animals in his collection and explaining can hardly carry back a good impression | their characteristics, he came to the peliof our social life when he suffers such can. Said he : "Ladies and gentlemen, indignities from those who are enjoying this is the celebrated pelican; the pelican the advantages of what we deem our best culture. Dickens was bitterly reproached for the severity of his criticisms | wades out again; but why he wades in on our national manners; Mr. Wilde's and why he wades out the Lord only countrymen will have little reason to tnink that we have improved in a gener-

CONGRESS is likely to have a big struggle over the apportionment bill. The considerations which usually prevail in | 100 inhabitants are colored; in the sec making apportionments will inspire this ond, 54 out of every 100, and in the third, contest. The question in the mind of 51 out of every 100. In Augusta, Ga., the average member is not whether a and Norfolk, Va., the two races are runlarger or smaller number of congressmen | ning close together, the whites managing is for the better interest of the country, but each one wants to know just what number will give him or his particular section or party the greater advantage. and Memphis, Tenn., over 40 per cent. Naturally they all feel that their chances | in Mobile, Ala., over 39 per cent. : and in of getting back are better if the number is increased than if diminished, so that a larger number is certain to be finally fixed than the present apportionment. Since the Senate representation is fixed. there is probably no valid objection to total colored population in any city of the an increased number in the popular Union-57,000-Baltimore coming next branch: no increase is proposed that is proportionate to the increase of population; the ratio for a member is certain has the smallest percentage of negroes, design of visiting a neighbor several miles traceable to ice gathered from impure to be enlarged. Between the varying there being 300 in a total of 115,000, or 26 distant. As she did not return ponds. Hans Larsen, a poor young man, numbers it is only a struggle of the growing states to get the larger membership and of those which are not keeping up with the average growth of the country to keep their present representation. Pennsylvania is very certain to gain one or two, and will have as many congressmen at-large to elect this fall as are added to her delegation. Their nomination will be handy to have in the house.

THE Wilkesbarre Record, a Staiwart Republican paper, agrees with the IN-TELLIGENCER "upon the question of petty stealings by party subordinates. This is common ground which every newspaper can and ought to occupy. We may honestly differ about political policy and party methods and candidates and a variety of subjects that come before the public for discussion, but this point of an honest and economical discharge of official duty, whether high licans as a fit candidate for governor." It the missing woman. The search availed or low, is one upon which all honest men and newspapers ought to agree." We are glad to have the cordial assistance of so able and representative an organ of the opposition as the Record, in this work of exposing and condemning the petty larcenies at Harrisburg. The Democratic papers of the state have generally endorsed our views, but it is easy to say they are interested in condemning practices for which the opposition are mainly responsible in this state. It must be chief inspector of the law department of disappearance, and if she by any chance frankly admitted, as the Record says, that "there is positive filching in almos every stage of official position and in all parties. It is committed by men who of the grandest Union God's sun ever snow. have no regard for either party but kissed with its loveliness" is the bit of would willingly exchange their creed to linked sweetness long drawn out by Samretain the crib. They are of no benefit | uel Foster at the recent Grant club dinner to either party, but positive harm to all." in Albany and applied to Roscoe Conk-And therefore newspapers of all parties ling. can, consistently, even with party fealty, join in the movement to put an end to the army quartermastership "on account ed by a heavy rain which flooded part of unable to serve. The commission meets these vile practices.

which has been indulged in concerning cure an advance in rank and pay before their action in the matter of the Kellogg being retired. But Rucker is the fatherconcert and lets some light in upon Man- in-law of Sheridan. ager Pond's thriftiness. Nothing could ment offered as an apology for its inability to fulfill its engagement with the money claimed back for them.

Boston has achieved a new distanction. Her champion won the prize fight. It is evident that the "culchaw" of the modern Athens is muscular.

It is not the first time the men of Athens got the better of the Trojans. Two judges in the family? Shake!

Mississippi City is "biger' than the old state or the river of that name.

TWENTY FIVE hundred persons in Pennsylvania have signed a petition to Congress to pass a bill providing that appointments to minor executive offices shall be made

North Carolina, have been bought by Robert Peebles, of Northampton county, Virginia, for \$17,500. The purchaser in tends to erect a cotton factory at a cost of \$590,000. The available water power of could not be heard. One of their jobs North Carolina is immense.

THE English Parliament convened yesterday, and the queen's speech was read. It is dull. She has reason to believe that Leopold and Helena will' be happy. She is "in relations of cordial harmony with their cheers. all powers" and thinks there are signs of improvement in the condition of Irish

THERE is trouble down in Chester vesters to see that Farmer Butler's political crops were duly gathered ; the people from Phonixville and vicinity have been totally ignored, and there is considerable growling about the northeastern part of

A CORRESPONDENT of the New York | amendments-one of them fixing the professes to have heard from a personal friend of both the gentlemen named in it : "Some days ago ex-Secretary Blaine thought of his foreign policy. 'Well,' 'it reminds me of a story of a Western wades into the water and then wades out again; and then he wades in and then he knows."

In three of the 100 principal cities of the United States the colored population constitutes an absolute majority-namely, in Charleston, S. C., Petersburg, Va., and Savannah, Ga. In the first, 55 out of every to keep ahead 2 or 3 per cent. only. In Richmond, Va., the negroes form 44 per terest to be paid at the rate of two per others from 1861 1864. cent. of the population : in Atlanta, Ga., Nashville, Tenn., 35 per cent. In Washington City they number nearly one-third of the population, or 32 1-3 per cent., and cent. New Orleans also has the largest with 53,000, or 16 per cent, of its populato every 10,000.

PERSONAL.

HENRY JAMES, jr., the novelist, is making a protracted visit in Washington, studying up capital society in social seclusion. Blaine and Gail Hamilton are among his next friends.

General Winfield Scott Hancock arrived in Little Rock yesterday and held a reception at the house of Major John D. Adams. He left in the afternoon for Friar's Point where his son, Russell, has a plantation.

Governor Hoyr has indicated that he would appoint J. B. McPherson as additional law judge of the courts of Dauphin and Lebanan counties. No other name ful and pleasant, according to her wont. has been presented to the governor for his

The Press thinks "it is not strange that GEORGE SHIRAS, of Allegheny, should occur to thoughtful and carnest Repubwill be strange if his name is heard in the nothing and it was abandoned. The inexstate convention

Great excitement prevails among the Catholics of Rahway, N. J., owing to an deeply agitated the whole community. The insult made upon the Sisters of Charity and the closing of their schools by Father McCosker. Steps are being taken to close

BREWSTER CAMERON, formerly of East Donegal township, now of Beloit, Kansas. was appointed lately to the position of the government, at a salary of \$5,000 per | was alone and unaided on the mountains | Gallagher, jr., of Pennsylvania, to be con- Morrissy won in twenty-one minutes.

"The grandest son of the grandest state is that her body now lies beneath the Moreland, of Pennsylvania, to be consul

A CORRESPONDENT very properly ex- his place. General Rucker has been named epts to some criticism of our people to succeed Meigs merely that he may se

In the opening of the English House of be in worse taste than the attempt to Commons vesterday Bradiaugh bounced who are not to be criticised for accept- the parliamentary cath would be binding ing the only terms which the manage- upon his honor and conscience. Mr. Gladstone maintained that the Horse could only see that the formalities of adconcert which were not used nor was any in prevailed and he was forced to with-

JOHN T. RAYMOND, the actor, was walking to the railroad depot in Washington to take a train for Philadelphia when an avalanche of several tons of snow and ice, which carried with it a lot of cornice Pennsylvania avenue and buried him on enty-five packages is received in this the sidewalk. He was released in an un. pouch. conscious condition and removed to a neighboring drug store, where he was at tended by a physician. He received a number of severe bruises and two severe | mitted suicide. scalp wounds, from which he lost a good deal of blood. He came to Philadelphia, however, and filled his engagement.

About one hundred students of the Rochester, N. Y., University, mostly seniors, created a great disturbance at Oscan WILDE's lecture in the opera house. They occupied seats mostly in the gallery and THE canal and water power at Weldon, during the lecture kept up a running fire of hisses, groans and hootings, which compelled the lecturer to pause more than a dozen times, when the hullabaloo became so noisy that the æsthete's voice was that an old darkey dressed with a swallow-tailed coat, one white kid glove and a bouquet of flowers as big as a peck measure, walked down the central aisle with many antics and grimaces, a la Bunthorne, and took a front seat, amid

DRIFT OF CONGRESSIONAL DOINGS.

Matters and Things in Washington. In the United States Senate yesterday, the bills in relation to the Japanese indemnity fund and for the retirement of Brevet Brigadier General Meigs, with the rank and pay of major general, were reported juries. favorably. Mr. Cook, of Texas, made a speech on the tariff commission bill, favorng tariff revision by a joint committee of Congress. The pension arrears resolution came up, and was laid over as unfinished business, and the Senate then ad-

In the House Mr. Crapo, from the committee on banking and currency, reported the bill to enable national banks to extend their coporate existence. The apportionment bill was taken up, and a number of

The ways and means committee yesteryay agreed upon the tariff commission bill, by a vote of S to 5, and it will probably be reported to the House to-day. It provides for the appointment by the president of nine commissioners, who are to be selected from civil life, and nomi nated to the Senate for confirmation. They are to make a final report to Congress in December next. The question of internal revenue taxation is excluded from the York. She was a native of Scotland and work of the commission.

The house committee on territories mit Washington territory into the Union as a state, but took no action on the matter. Nearly 300 employees of the census office, in Washington, were discharged yes-

The Senate committee on finance de eided yesterday to invite the chambers of commerce of New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago to send delegates to express before the committee, orally, decision of controverted questions in cus-

toms revenue cases.' The House committee on postoflices the postal savings bank bill. It provides

A WIFE'S DISAPPEARANCE.

A Sensation in a Virginia Town-A Letter Found in the Road.

The disappearance of a lady in Alleghany county, Va., of the highest social cumstances, has created intense exciteroad she had taken in search her. Reaching the foot of Chestnut mountain, where the road forks, his feelings may better be imagined than describin heaven. Go-bye." There is absolutely pit were suspended. nothing to throw a ray of light upon the mystery. Mrs. Hughes had reached her neighbor's house, whence she had departed after attaining the object of the visit She had started home early in the morning, and nothing at all unusual had been observed in her conduct. She was cheer-The husband, half distracted, returned to his home. The alarm spread, and in a little while a band of neighbors was scour-

ing the mountains. Their blazing torches illuminated the darkness as they hunted every defile for miles around for traces of plicable disappearance under such circumstances of a lady of Mrs. Hughes's charac ter and position in society has of course lady was a native of Fluvanna, where the family connections are numerous and respectable. She was a woman of education and refinement. Her househould was one of the pleasantest in the county-no jar ring or discord. She was manifestly happy in the relation which has been so suddenly and mysteriously sundered. There was a during that terrible night, every likelihood

Earthquake in Uhina.

of age," an older man has been appointed in the country and drowned several persons. in Philadelphia to-day.

CRIME AND CALAMITY.

THE WAY OF THE WORLD.

Disaster Followd Close Upon Disaster. A fire at Johnson, in Edgefield county, S. C., destroyed five buildings, two of them stores, causing a loss of nearly \$50,000.

The oyster sloop, R. Q. Drummond, of Norfolk Va., was capsized in Nausemund river, last Saturday, and two of her men

were drowned. A brigantine, supposed to be the Lizett, from New York, was lost at Petty Harministering the oath were observed, and bor, Newfoundland, and only four of her "Larry" Murray and James Rice, ar-

rested in Chicago, as suspected burglars, have confessed the commission of fifteen burglaries, and \$800 worth of goods have been secured in places indicated by them. The mail train from the West, made up of the Pittsburgh and Cincinnati night line, was robbed at Edgefield Crossing. A pouch was found cut open and robbed of work, fell from the top of a house on its contents. An average of fifty to sev

> The Suicide Mania. James Callaghan, a commission merchant, of San Antonio, Texas, has com-

Frederick Mesner, a young man, shot and killed himself in presence of a girl who had refused to marry him in Phillips-

port, N. Y. James Edwards jumped from a thirdstory window in Brooklyn, N. Y., with suicidal intent, and is not expected to recover. He had been out of work for four months, and his family were starving.

Charles McKillop, being baffled in an attempt to commit suicide, by throwing himself in front of a train at Winnipeg, Manitoba, climbed a derrick, and fastening a chain around his throat, jumped off and broke his neck. Domestic unhappiness was the cause.

Perlis of the Road. A runaway team dashed into a funeral procession in Pittston, seriously, if not tatally, injuring Mrs. Evans and Mrs.

An express train collided with a coal train near Windsor Junction, Nova Scotia. The fireman of the express was killed, and the conductor and a brakeman were in-

A Lehigh Valley passenger train struck a sleigh containing six persons, on the Sugar Notch crossing, near Wilkesbarre. Nicholas Rapson, of Wanamie, had both legs broken, and his son William was killed. The others escaped with slight in-

Ravages of Smallpox. During last week 17 deaths from small-

pox were reported in Allegheny City, Fourteen new cases of smallpox and six

deaths were reported in Chicago on Mon Eighteen new cases of the disease and twelve deaths were reported in Richmond, a., last week.

Andrew Olson, fearing an attack of smallpox in Chicago on Monday night, drank three quarts of whisky as an effectual preventive and died in a few

OBITUARY.

Deaths of Distinguished People, Rev. Sewail S. Cutting died yesterday n Brooklyn.

James C. Jackson, a prominent physician of Hartford, Conn., died yesterday at the age of 64. Mrs. Blackmore, an actress, known as Eliza Newton, died yesterday in New

35 years of age. Rev. Daniel T. Richardson, for twenty yesterday discussed the proposition to ad- years a prominent Baptist preacher, died vesterday in Hanover, New Hampshire.

aged 70 years. John Button, aged 82, a noted manufacturer of hosiery has died in Germantown. He was a native of England.

David Jones, a well-known civil enginer, died on Monday at his residence near Titusville, Penna. He came to this country from England at the intance of James McHenry, to engage in the construction their views on the bill "to facilitate the of branch lines for the Atlantic & Great Western railroad.

Elijah Ward, ex congressman from one of the New York districts, died yesterday unanimously decided to report favorably in Roslyn, Long Island. He was born in Sing Sing in 1818, became a lawyer, was for the establishment of postal savings connected with the State militia and banks, to receive deposits in sums from served as judge advocate general of the 10 cents to \$100, the maximum deposit re- state from 1853 to 1855. He served three ceived from any one person to be \$500, in- terms in Congress, the first in 1853, the

-Death in Many Forms.

The ways of Death are as many as they are mysterious. Out in Iowa City a new found mangled by dogs. In Chicago Anin New Orleans over one-fourth, or 26 per position, under the most mysterious cir- drew Olson, in trying to ward off small pox, dosed himself to death with five pints ment in the county. The particulars are of whisky. Fourteen persons, feared to these: Mrs. William M. Hughes, a lady of have perished in the New York fire, are position and of culture, left her home in still unaccounted for. The scientists de-Alleghany county, about seven miles clare that disease lurks in impure ice, and tion. Of all the large cities Milwaukee northeast of Alleghany Station, with the three deaths in Washington, Conn., are at a reasonable hour in the even working for his education at Des Moines ing, her husband started along the university, in watering stock, fell into a of cistern and was drowned; he was bright, a senior, and had the ministry in prospect. Miss Bella Louise Cruikshank, of Brooklyn, aged 18, much given to novel reading. ed when he discovered a quantity of yarn, sentimentally took paris green, and played which his wife had taken with her to a piano accompaniment to her death be spun, fastened to the standard of an agonies. The grove shaft of the Midlothian abandoned wagon. Accompanying it was | mine, near Coalfield, Virginia, the scene of this missive: "You will not see me any the recent disaster, was discovered yestermore. I hope God will take care of our day to be on fire, and all efforts for the little family, and trust I may meet them recovery of the 27 bodies remaining in the

The State Legislatures. The Senate of New Jersey yesterday, by a vote of 12 to 7, passed a bill prohibiting

non-residents of the state from being interested in any way in the planting or raising of oysters in its waters. The Democrats of the New York Assembly held a caucus in Albany last evening, and nominated a clerk, sergeant-atarms and other officers. The Tammany men were present "and complete harmony

prevailed. In the Virginia House of Delegates, yesterday, the Riddleberger bill for the setlement of the state debt was passed finally by a vote of 56 to 30, and goes to the governor. One Readjuster, Kelly of Washington county, voted in the negative. An amendment submitting the bill to the people for ratification was lost-yeas 14, nays

Executive Appointments. The president has nominated William Budd Deacon to be United States marshal for New Jersey; Henry Clay Naill, surheavy fall of snow on the night of her veyor of customs at Baltimore; and a number of consuls, among them John

sul-general at Rio Janeiro and Albert I

general at Belize. The president has appointed Representatives Belford, of Colorado, and Fisher, of Pennsylvania, and Mr. George W. Childs, Chinese newspapers just received in San of Philadelphia, to be members of the Francisco report a destructive earthquake assay commission, in place of Mr. A. J. in the district of Kanchow, last July, by Drexel, of Pennsylvania, Professor John and the title. The fight lasted one hour General Meigs having been retire! from were killed. The earthquake was follow- Russell, of Massachusetts, who were claimed the championship.

Add by a beavy rain which flooded part of unable to serve. The commission meets Michael McCoole fought Davis for the

THE PRIZE RING.

HOW RYAN WAS PUNISHED.

A BRUTAL EVENT OF NATIONAL INTEREST. The Defeated Bruiser Will Give Up the Business.

Arthur Chambers seems to have been well posted concerning the parties to the great national prize fight which came off in the South yesterday, as before he left Philadelphia he said it would be finished in less than ten rounds and 25 minutes. Our telegraphic advices yesterday reported the rounds and the result. When it was announced, amid the cheers of the crowd, Sullivan left the ring almost unhurt and ran briskly to the hotel. He laid down for awhile, a little out of wind, but there was not a scratch on him. He chatted pleasantly with his friends. Ryan was considerably disfigured and was unable to speak for some time. Stimulants were administered to revive him, and he was carried to the hotel. The stakes were drawn before 1 o'clock and a few minutes

excursion train having gone back to New Orleans immediately after the fight. RYAN'S INJURIES.

later the town was almost deserted. the

He will Give up Prize-Fighting-Not in Good Immediately after the fight Ryan was visited in his quarters by a well-known physician, with the intention of giving him medical assistance if any were needed His pulse was normal and his chief injuries consisted of a welt on the left side of the neck, where he had been struck a terrible blow in the second round, and gashed lips and a cut on the eye, together with considerable contusions about the body. After examination the doctor gave as his opinion that Ryan was suffering from hernia and must have been in great pain during the fight. He advised him to forsake the prize ring. Ryan said that he had intended giving up pugilism, as he did not think he was suited by nature for that kind of business. He said he considered Sullivan a born prize-fighter and a very formidable antagonist in the ring. In regard to his defeat Ryan spoke very calmly, admitting that he had been fairly whipped, but at the same time stating that he had been very sick during the night and was partially disabled early in the action. He said he suffered great pain and felt in no condition to fight. But for the fact that people would have considered him a coward he would not have appeared in the ring under the circumstances. While he was fighting some rascal entered his room at the house he put up at and stole all his clothes and \$300 in money. Thus misfortunes seem to pursue him, even to the bitter end. Johnny Roche, Ryan's trainer, and W.

E. Harding, the representative of his backer, said they considered the fight a fair one and had no complaint to make regarding the result. Fox lost \$8,500. Between \$100,000 and \$200,000 is supposed to have changed hands on the result. The result accorded with the expectations of many keen observers of the two men, who relied upon Sullivan's wonderful hitting powers and remarkable skill as a two handed fighter to win him the battle. From the start he acted on the offensive, attacking his opponent with a violence amounting almost to ferocity. breaking down Ryan's guards with his terrific blows and following up the attack by clinching and wrestling. There was apparently but little science displayed, the rounds being short and sanguinary, ending in a fall or knock-down. This plan of attack could not have been carried out for any great length of time, but Sullivan's friends relied for success upon his quick

Sketches of the Roughs. John L. Sullivan was born in Boston, Mass., in 1857. He is five feet eleven and three-quarter inches in height, and when in condition weighs one hundred and eighty pounds. Since he was sixteen years old he has frequently taken part in boxing matches. Though he has never engaged in a regular prize fight with bare hands, he has often fought with gloves. The attention of the sporting fraternity was first called to him when he knocked Joe Boston. His terrible hitting on that oc- Joy soldiers' orphan school by the departcasion created a great sensation. Shortly after his overcoming Goss he treated Geo. Rooke in the same manner in a sparring match. On the 23d of December, 1880, he fought John E. Donaldson with hard gloves at Cincinnati, and came off victorious. Eleven rounds were fought in twenty minutes. In the beginning of last year he won a sparring match in four rounds, in this city. John Mahon, of Jersey City, better known as Stove Taylor, was his opponent. On a barge on the Hudson river, on the 16th of May last, he fought John Flood with gloves. He conquered in eight rounds, which lasted sixcen minutes.

Patrick Ryan was born in the town of Thurles, county Tipperary, Ireland, on March 15 1853. He is half an inch over six feet in height. His fighting weight is 190 pounds He has had some experience in the ring, though he is still somewhat of a novice. During the early part of April, 1871, he was matched to fight Johnny Dwyer for \$2,000 and the championship. On the 22d of June he and one of his trainers, Joe Goss, were to spar for a benefit at the Prospect park fair grounds. They went to the grounds, but did not appear in ton, F. B.; Sailor, M. T. G.; High-the ring. On their way home from the land Lady, M. G. S.; Page, E. N. S.; went to the grounds, but did not appear in grounds they were attacked by eight or Esthetic Young Man, F. McC. ; Prince, nine persons, and Ryan was stabbed in the left side. His match with Dwyer fell Peasant Girl, C. F.; Daughter of the through, as they could not agree on a stake | Regiment, R. K.; Clown, C. S.; Firenolder. His only battle in the prize ring man, C. W.; Old Tar, C. W. C.; Gypsy, was with Joe Goss. They fought at Collier Station, W. Va., on June 21, 1881. He | Girl, E. M. : Dutchman, F. W. ; Skating won in eighty-seven rounds, fought in one Girl, B. F.; Old Fashioned Girl, S. S. hour and twenty minutes. Ryan is the Little Bo-Peep, L. McG.; Highlander, Mr proprietor of a theatre in Albany.

Henvy-Weight Champions There have been eighteen regular heavyweight champions of this country whose names are James Hyer, James ("Yankee") Sullivan, Dominick Bradley, John Morrissey, John C. Heenan, Joseph Coburn, Michael McCoole, James Dunn, William Davis, Aaron Jones, Thomas Allen, Ned O'Baldwin, Joseph Wormald, James Mace, Joseph Goss, James Elliott, John Dwyer and Patrick Ryan. Thomas Hver was the first champion of America. He fought George McChester at Caldwell's Landing, N. Y., on September 9, 1841. The battle lasted two hours and forty-five minutes.

Battles of the Past. At Still Pond, Kent county, Md., on June 10, 1849, Hyer fought "Yankeo" Sullivan for \$10,000 and the championship, the largest stake ever fought for in this country. Sullivan was beaten in seven teen minutes and eighteen seconds. John Merrissey and "Yankee" Sullivan

fought at Long Point, Canada, on October 12, 1854, for \$2,000 and the championship. The battle lasted fifty-three minutes. Morrissey claiming the stakes. On May 20, 1857, at Long Point, Canada. John C. Heenan and John Morrissey fought for \$2,000 and the championship.

1860, the great battle an and Sayers took place. On May 15, 1863, Michael McCoole and Joseph Coburn fought for the title at Charleston, Md. Coburn won in one hour and ten minutes. On May 16, 1865, William Davis and

title and \$2,000 at Rhoades' Point, Miss.,

James Dunn fought in Canada for \$2,000

on September 19, 1866. McCoole won in thirty-four minutes. At Kennersville, New Orleans, on May 10, 1870, James Mace and Thomas Allen

fought for the championship and \$2,000. Mace won in forty-four minutes. James Mace and Joseph Coburn next fought for the championship at New Oreans on May 31, 1871. The fight lasted three hours and thirty-eight minutes and

was declared a draw. At St. Louis Thomas Allen and McCoole next fought. Allen winning in twenty

minutes. In Kentucky Joseph Goss and Thomas Allen fought for \$2,000 and the championship, Goss won in a battle of fifty-three minutes. James Elliott and John Dwyer then

fought for the championship in Canada.

Dwyer whipped Elliott in twelve minutes. Ryan and Goss the fought for the title and Ryan was declared the winner. A Valuable Trotting Horse Charles M. Pond, of Hartford, bas sold his trotting horse Clingstone to William I. Gordon, of Cleveland, Ohio, for \$30,000.

Clingstone is a bay gelding, seven years old, out of Gretchen by Rysdick, and has a record of 2:19, made at Fleetwood Park

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE At the Excelsior Elecution club meeting at Miss Ida Hanauer's last evening, there were present a goodly number of members and excellent order was maintained. After a few words of instruction from the teacher the lesson began. Several exercises were practiced, among them being "Our Folks" and the "Bridge of Sighs; also a fifteen minute's lesson of distinct pronunciation. It is very interesting to a ooker on to hear them recite their different pieces. The club has made great progress during their short experience, and it is

hoped that such an instructing society will be long lived. Among those who have made the greatest progress and who, if they continue attending the meetings, will make fine elo-cutionists, are Miss Maggie Purple, Miss Jennie Bachman, Miss Ida Hanauer, Miss Hallie Wislar and Mr. Richard Burroughs and Dr. Kay. Their motions are excel-lent, while their pronunciation is clear, strong and distinct. The instructress, Miss Annie Bruner, we cannot commend too highly, as it has been by her own exertions and the capability of her scholars that they have made such great advance-

A Good Officer. Officer Keech's term as constable soon expires and he is trying to get the Democratic nomination again. Last year he defeated his opponent by a very large majority and with the assistance of his many friends can do so again. He should have the nomination and should be elected. He is a poor man with a dependent family and has proved an efficient officer. He is polite, obliging, generous to a fault and has won many friends in this place. All peaceably disposed citizens in the 1st ward

should give him a lift. A tramp in a drunken condition fell through Strickler's bridge yesterday afternoon and broke his arm, also receiving severe bruises. He was sent to the hospital

this morning. Three large sleighing parties from Lancaster spent last evening in town. Two parties from this place also went to Lancaster. They are taking the snow for all it is worth, and well they may, for it is fast disappearing.

Business is exceedingly dull in Colum bia at present. All of our iron works are heavily pushed with orders. Daniel McCarty was buried from his

Little Locals.

home this afternoon. The funeral was largely attended. "Muldoon's Pienie" this evening will have the largest house of the season. Officer Keech put one tramp in the lock

up last night; Rodenhauser two and Fisher two. Messrs. Harry Mullen of Post 118, G. A. R., and James A. Nimlow, of Post 84, fire alarm telegraph, which had been Goss out of time in a boxing bout at have been appointed inspectors of the Mt.

> ment commander. Miss Mary Amelius, of Chester, Pa., is visiting friends here. The Ladies' Mite society of the E. E.

Wm. P. Evans. Refreshments of all kinds will be served. It is unofficially asserted that the Shawnee rolling mill will on the first of March pass into the hands of the Chestnut Hill receiving the signatures of all the members fron ore company, and that they will use of the committee, except Mr. Doerr, who

plate mill. THE SOCIAL SEASON.

Masquerade and What the Maskers Wore, The "Unknown" social club held a very successful private masquerade in their rooms at Roberts's hall last evening, at which there were present about 150 persons. The following are among the characters taken by those present: Folly, M. G.; Sailor Boy, C. W.; O'Brien, J. Irish Gentleman, C. S.; Buttercup, L. L. Gypsy, S. E.; Night, M. D.; Clown, W S.; Night, K. B.; Gentleman, W. M. S.; Swiss Girl, A. F.; George Washing-E. M.; Continental, C. P.; Bavarian A. H.; Night, L. H.; Greek Peasant B.; Jockey, C. L. C.; Indian, G. Flower Girl, M. Z.; Count, W. H. Lieutenant, F. E. N.; Sailor, I. C. H. Duke, F. D. M ; Guiteau, C. A. C.; Topsy, S. McG.; Negro, C. B.; German Girl, C. L. S.; Dutch Schoolmaster, C. E. S.; Welsh Peasant Girl, M. M.; Clown, W. M.; Fireman, H. C.; Little Bo-Peep, O. P.; Ghost, J. A.

Sieighing Parties. Last evening a party from Marietta, consisting of ladies and gentlemen came died suddenly. Deputy Coroner Armin sleighs to this city. They arrived at strong on being notified empaneled a jury the Stevens house at 5 o'clock, and par- and held an inquest. After taking the took of an excellent supper prepared for testimony of the parents and others, the them by Mr. Hiestand. After seeing the jury rendered a verdict that death resulted sights here they left for their homes where they arrived at an early hour this and brain disease. Dr. Wm. J. Wentz morning well pleased with their trip, acted as coroner's physician. Many persons from this city also sleighed to Lititz and Columbia last night, and had merry experiences.

The Cross Keys. Bro., who purchased it recently. The

floor front, with the exception of a hall- place of duty. way, will be thrown into a store room, largest and finest on West King street. Will Remain in Service. A special meeting of the Shiffler fire of these was discharged on payment of

desired by city councils. Fingers Amputated. Dr. Davis yesterday amputated two of STRASBURG.

THE BOROUGH BUDGET. Literary Society-Dr. Keneagy on Educ: tion-Ravages of Diphtheria.

The Strasburg literary society met as usual in Massassoit hall, on Monday evening. The hall was crowded to its utmost with people from all parts of the surrounding country. The literary organization has won a name for itself, and is looked upon by many as "Queen" among such ssociations. The exercises were opened by Dr. S. Keneagy, who read an essay, entitled "Education," which, he held, comprehends all that series of instruction and discipline intended to enlighten the understanding, correct the temper and form the manners and habits of youth, and fit them for usefulness in their future station. To give children a good educa tion in manners, arts and science, is important; to give them a religious ed ucation is indispensable; and an immense responsibility rests on parents and guardians who neglect these duties. The speaker then quoted Mr. Huxley and Prof. sharp, and said that he would use the terms education and culture as being nearly synonymous. In speaking of our common schools, he said the moral and religious principle is neglected. The heart and the conscience are left hard and blind, God is despised by teaching His works, His laws and His ways and not acknowledging Him as we ought therein. In short the error lies in the fact that we divorce religious culture from common-popular and collegiate-education. No one objects to the teachings of science and philosophy in our schools. So, too, could the religious aspect of our nature be taught in the schools without giving offence to any unprejudiced religious denomination, and devoid of disputed dogma.

Then followed a debate on the resolution "That women should be granted the right of suffrage," with Mrs. E. C. Mus-selman, Miss Whitson and Miss Landis on the affirmative and Rev. Haney, H. G. Book and Juo. S. Warren on the negative. After a very interesting discussion it was thrown open to the house for general debate and Messrs. Musserman, Book, Simmons and Chandler spoke pro and con. After a spicy debate of some length the decision of the judges, Messrs, Rev. J. Stringer, J. F. Herr, and Geo. W. Hensel, was in favor of the affimative. The house decided in favor of the negative. Referred questions by Messrs. A. M. Herr, Miss Potts, E. Bachman, P. B. Weaver and Chandler. The society then adjourned to meet Friday evening, February 13th.

An Afflicted Family. On Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Robert Girvin, of Paradise township, followed to the (grave for the third time that week) the solemn procession that carried the remains of a darling child. The dreaded diphtheria has taken three from this home circle and two others are now down with the same disease.

FALL OF AN ELEVATOR.

Narrow Escape of Robert E. Locher. Yesterday the large steam elevator in the tannery of Locher & Sons, 33 South Prince street, fell with a crash, and Robert E. Locher, one of the firm, made a very narrow escape from being crushed to death beneath it. The elevator, which is made to earry 8,000 pounds is worked with a heavy wire cable that passes over a drum. When a heavy load of leather was being carried on the elevator, some-of it extended over the edge of the platform and caught in the hatchway at the second story, and there stuck fast. Meantime, the machinery that moved the elevator continued to work, and the rope became slack, and as soon as the leather that obstructed the hatchway was removed, the elevator fell with a thud. Mr. Locher was standing in such a position that the edge of the platform when it fell, just grazed his shoulder and arm, inflicting painful, but not serious wounds. Had he been a few inches nearer the descending mass he would have been crushed to death.

The Wire tices Out.

Last evening the committee on the reorganization of the fire department received official information of the action of the trustees of the Empire book and ladder company in ordering the wire of the placed in the truck house, to be removed before ten o'clock this morning unless the committee would agree to purchase the property. The committe by a unanimous vote directed Mr. Hatz, the contractor for the erection of the wire, to take it out Lutheran church will hold a meeting to- forthwith, and he did so this morning morrow evening at the residence of Rev. The contracts for the erection of the wires and poles and for the building of three hose carts, which had previously been awarded to Jacob Hatz and to Samuel B Cox, jr., respectively, were duly executed, the unused portion by turning it into a was not present. Mr. Cox states that the hose carts are being pushed rapidly forward, and the contract calls for their completion by the 19th of March. The electric alarm will be finished about the same time

The Prison Drugs. Keeper Burkholder having intimated in his report that the prison used two dollars worth of drugs per day, inquiry from the druggists supplying the prison show the following to have been the amounts furnished last year :

W. G. Baker..... \$ 72 72 Which amount also includes spices, &c., used in the kitchen-and the total does

not average 80 cents per day. Burkholder

American Mechanics' Place of Meetings. Owing to their quarters in the Inquirer building being burned out, the members of Conestoga council, No. 8, O. U. A. M. meet in Grand Army hall this evening at 8 o'clock. The members of Conestoga council No. 22, Junior O. U. A. M., meet in the Knights of Pythias room, Fulton hall, to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. A full attendance of both councils is desired. as business of importance is to be trans-

Sudden Death. Yesterday Walter Eager, a three-months old child of Thomas Eager, of Providence, from inward spasms, caused by marasmus

The Cause of His Iliness.

Paymaster Reah Frazer, U. S. N., who is ill at his home in this city, has been detached from his ship, the Alliance, on The Cross Keys hotel, West King which he made the voyage recently to the street, is being remodeled by Snyder & Arctic regions. Paymaster Frazer's illness is due entirely to the severity of his floors are all being taken out and the experience in the cold zone, and his many ceilings will be raised so much that the friends throughout the country will hope building which now contains four stories fully wait to hear of his speedy convales will contain only three. The entire first cence and assignment to a congenial

Police Cases, The mayor had nine cases to dispose of this morning. Four of them were charged with being drunken and disorderly. One company held last evening unanimously costs. The others were committed for 5, voted to remain in service as long as 10 and 15 days, respectively. Five lodgers

were discharged. Made an Asilgnment.

Samuel Winger and wife, of Providence Philip Wallace's fingers, crushed while township, have made an assignment to coupling cars at Junction, as before re- Samuel Miller for the benefit of their credlitors.