Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, FEB. 11, 1882.

----A Judicial Complication.

The governor seems to have made : mistake in undertaking to fill the office of associate law judge for the Dauphin and Lebanon district, that office apparently being full and the real vacancy being in the place of president judge. The 16th section of the schedule to the constitution—as is pointed out by a Press correspondent-only promotes to the place of president judge the oldest judge in commission in the same court when the retiring president judge was in commission at the adoption of the constitution. So when Judge Pearson went off the bench on which he sat when the constitution was adopted. his associate, Judge Henderson, became president judge of the district. But when Judge Henderson resigned rather than subject his family to a disagreeable and malarious residence in Harrisburg, the associate judge does not seem to have been promoted to his place, since Judge Henderson was not one of the president judges at the adoption of McPherson's appointment as associate mitted as tenants and caretakers. There law judge is void and the governor needs | were granted 1,724 ejectment decrees for to start afresh.

way. Probably he wants Simonton to be president judge. He can appoint him If Simonton resigns his associate judgeship. But if he does this he must take his chance of renomination and election next year, as the governor's commission expires on the first Monday of next January. Simonton will think twice before he does anything so rash. He portant position. does not want any further negotiation with the Lebanon Republicans who gave him so much trouble last fall. If he should resign his office both of the judgeships would be open to be filled at the next election; and Lebanon would have to be given one of the nominations. The governor had a very hard cheek indeed when he appointed a second Dauphin man to the bench just after the great row that Lebanon Republicans made over their perpetual exclusion from the bench. Probably there would be a great deal of music next fall when this second dose came up for deglutition in the Lebanon convention. It is Lebanon's jealous watchfulness that has caught the governor violating the law in his appointment, and it is Lebanon's howl which rises up to make him afraid. It will not do at all to have any doubt

judges to fill the places they occupy. If idence and paid for out of the contingent man ever dreamed of asking what were not, and McPherson as associate law he was prepared to prove it, and also to | ters with which statesmen concern themiudge while he is not, then necessarily prove that Secretary Sherman and Mis. Serves me man, it is true, associated in Mulligan their acts are invalid; and it is Sherman knew that this work was so doctrine —that no man has a right to of the highest importance that the paid for. Senator Hale sprang to his feet, publish letters compromising Mr. Blaine question raised as to their titles be and with some show of indignation asked: promptly settled. Lately the proceed "How dare you charge that Mrs. Sherman and "other persons" in Washington have ings of an Illinois court carried on knew this?" Pitney replied: "Because doctrine, but in point of fact that doctrine through several years have been declared I received notes from her asking me to was not of national importance, and to be void by reason of the unconstitu- send men to do certain work on different never secured the enthusiastic approval of tionality of the tribunal. We want to occasions, and I have the notes here now." American people, when enforced by a read. Judge Simonton does not take requesting that workmen be sent to the Judge Henderson's place, and Judge | secretary's residence. Pitney added that ming in his native ether, close to the McPherson is not a judge. It is a pity he had received notes of the same kind edges of a row. All who know him knew that Judge Henderson's family could from Secretary Sherman, and also pronot persuade themselves to endure Har- duced them. Mr. Pitney then entered attainment of a grievance. The first risburg, since this complication has into the details with regard to this work. paign was an open issue with the president arisen. Of course we fully sympathize and maintained that he could prove by and his new administration. Before he with their feelings of horror at the the books and records of the treasury that left the state department he knew one of thought of a prolonged residence in the the work was paid for out of the contintown. It is more than mortal spirit | gent fund. should be called to endure unless in punishment.

The City Election.

when he was a candidate for re-election. died yesterday morning. in pursuance of a public duty and in a Mr. McManns gives emphatic denial to review of his conduct as an official, we the report that he induced President games and ambition, with his high permade charges against him which he Roberts, of the P. R. R., to make Gen. the ex-premier to do but to call in his deemed sufficient to require him to vir. Wistar get off the Reform council ticket, friends for consultation and to burst into dicate his integrity in a court of justice. Philadelphia He made his oath that he had been libe! Bishop Stevens has received a massive ed and denied us a chance to produce silver pitcher and salver from his clergy, graphs, three newspaper columns long, our proofs at a preliminary hearing her in commemoration of the twentieth annifore the election, except so far as his own versary of his consecration to the episcoanswers on cross-examination crimis pate of Penesylvania. The gift bears the nated him. He was elected by a large inscription, "In token of their affectionmajority, and obviously his duty to ate regard and their carnest appreciation those who seemed to confide in him of his years of faithful labor in his high of Mr. Blaine's thrifty mind and the alertwas to make good what he had office."

official influence against the reckless extravagance and overdrawing of appropriations, which every year left us with a floating debt to be funded into permanent loans, and increase the interest- time during the storm on Thursday night bearing obligations of the city without arose from her bed, and, in her night leaving any permanent improvements to clothes, with only a shawl thrown about show for the burden added to the municipality. The natural result was that railroad, and while, it is supposed, she was the people voted him out, and that after crossing the drawbridge some distance two years of a new and better policy above the depot, she was struck by the went ashore near Charlotte harbor, Florthey endorsed his successor with an locomotive of a passing train and instantly

Stauffer's candidacy is ill-advised, and every bone in it was broken. She was not his election, were such a thing possible, of very sound mind, insanity being herediwould be a step backward, a return to tary in her family. mismanagement and to reckless extravagance, where prudence and good judgement in expenditures ought to prevail.

People who want the public affairs administered on business principles will leave the executive branch of the city government in the hands which now dinot parisian threat.

In some boroughs it has been the cusom to treat the several wards as constituting one election district and allow voters who remove from one to the other that they have not changed their residence or removed from one district to the

with modern English poetry.

A PARLIAMENTARY return shows that to all concerned. there were 17,341 persons evicted in Irethe constitution. Consequently Mr. land in 1881, of whom 10,062 were re-adthe non-payment of rent, representing right-minded, considerate, tax-paying cit-There is some embarrassment in his arrears of rent amounting to \$47,000.

> As this is the year of the triennial as sessment, an assessor and two assistant assessors are to be elected at the ensuing spring elections in the boroughs and townships to appraise real estate for three years, and the tool called the street commissionand men of fairness and good judgment er. We hope the mayor will not stop at should be selected generally for this im-

> Our esteemed Republican contemporaries betray some anxiety lest the INTELLICEN-CER's views regarding the impropriety of corruptly using money at elections have undergone some change. We renew our assurances that we deprecate this abuse as tnuch as ever and are just as ready to strike EXTRAVAGANCE IF NOT CORRUPTION, and hands with any organized effort to stop it. All the same we may be allowed to ask our esteemed contemporaries if they have changed their views concerning a paid fire department, as we find them supporting a candidate for mayor whose friends are urging in his behalf that if elected he will arge a repeal of the fire ordinance and an abandonment of the paid system. Or does the Examiner suspect that all these anteelection promises are only evidences of New York Times, Rep. what it calls a "a facility for lying?"

In the recent investigations before a Senate committee of the allegations that existing as to the right of the Dauphin work had been done on the Sherman res-Simonton acts as president judge and is fund of the treasury Custodian Pitney said Mr., Blaine's views concerning those mat take no such risks with the acts of the He then produced certain notes alleged Dauphin court. As the law seems to to have been written by Mrs. Sherman,

PERSONAL.

William Armstrong, the new commissioner of railroads, will enter upon the fight the administration. discharge of his duties to-day. We can have no personal quarrel with John Witson, one of the actors of the

ex-Mayor Stauffer. Some years ago Madison Square theatre in New York.

sworn to and to prove in a Rev. Dr. J. FRY, pastor of Trinky Larcourt of justice that the INTELLIGEN- theran church, Reading, will deliver his CER had libeled him. He did not do lecture "Five Days in Switzerland," in this because he knew that he could not this city on Monday evening next. The do it. We had told the exact truth and lecture is under the auspices and for the ations, in the loss of the nitrate-of-soda dewere prepared to sustain every line of it. benefit of the Young Folks' literary associ-Wilfully or under a misapprehension he ation of Trinity church, Lancaster, Dr. had sworn to what was not true. He Fry was given an eathusiastic reception at least, will look at both sides fairly and was discrect, if not valorous, in secur- on his recent visit to Allentown, and his squarely as fast as they can sift out the ing an abandonment of his suit without lecture here will be a treat to those who actual facts from all plausible self-colored

hear it. The circumstance was not forgotten | Rev. J. Ribler, late paster of Salem ever reappear, the shadow of too much by those who had trusted him. He church, has been confined to his house the "smartness" and of too much self. had two years more of official experi- past week through siekness and is unable ence. He did nothing to redeem his to preach his farewell sermon to-morrow reputation which had been so badly bat- night, having resigned the nastorate two tered by his failure to vindicate himself. weeks ago. As soon as he gains sufficient On the other hand he pursued a strength he will remove to Iowa. He has course which could only result in the prayers and sympathy of the church financial loss and embarrassment to here that a change of climate in his new mark of 1867 and is still rising. It is the city. He never interposed his field of labor will be the means of restor- feared that the levees will not much longer ing his former health.

An Aged Woman's Sad Death. An old woman named Margaret Farmer, a widow, living with her son-in-law, George Dunn, of Peekskill, N. Y., some her shoulders, wandered away from the house. She reached the Hudson River been heard of since, and it is feared that at the expense of the Pennsylvania railroad house. She reached the Hudson River she is lost. almost unprecedented popular majority. killed. Her body was round about daykilled. Her body was found about day-It is in view of these facts that Mr. who examined the body said that about

An Explosive Left for Italians.

In New York, at the inquest into the cause of the explosion on the garbage dump at Ninety-ninth street, between Second and Third avenues, on January 27, which killed Benjamin Burns and injured several other persons, some witnesses testified that on the day of the explosion an rect it. And from this determination they ashman brought a load of refuse and will not be swerved by personal appeals | warned the children not to touch it, as he aid there was enough in it to kill a dozen people, and to leave it for the Italians.

THE TWO CANDIDATES.

A REPUBLICAN ORGAN'S VIEWS.

What the Examiner Said About Stauffer. within sixty days to vote, on the ground | From the Lancaster Examiner, March 5, 1880. As our readers are aware, the name of Joseph Samson has been before the Senate other. There can be no doubt that this fer supervisor of census for this district, is an infraction of the election law of and there were doubts as to his confirmathis state as laid down in the new tion. Our congressman, Mr. Smith, to be constitution. The main purpose of prepared for the emergency of his reject from smallpox. In both houses clothing that clause was to prevent repeating tion, came to Lancaster, and it is reported prepared for delivery was seized by the from one ward to another in the after a conference with Mr. Warfel's editowns and cities. Any voter changing | tor and a few others of like dark ways, rehis residence within sixty days of the turned with the written application of a election loses his vote. It is not the in- chronic office-holder, to present to the New York. tention of the law to disqualify any president for the appointment. It was to voter, but those who disqualify them- see Senators Cameron and Wallace, to selves must lose their franchises to se- have Samson confirmed, rather than take cure a proper protection of the purity of the chance of having the president send in the name of a man who was once made a candidate for office, and elected, because WE print on our fourth page to day of his facility for lying, but so overdid one of Oscar Wilde's poems, written and the lying business that he was defeated published before he came to this country. for re-election. It was to avert that ca-It shows his peculiar style, and skill as tastrophe that they went to Washington a versifier, and certainly merits fair rank Now you know all about the visit to Washington and we hope it is satisfactory

Examiner on MacGonigle.

from the Lancaster Examiner and Express Aug. 13, 1878. We express but the sentiment of al izens, of both parties, when we extend to Mayor MacGonigle thanks for having called the attention of councils and the public in general to the illegal and extravagant acts of the street committee or rather the ring which has been running it

"protesting" and calling the attention of councils to their extravagance and illegal proceedings, but will, if necessary, proceed by injunction to restrain them, and also hold the ringleaders individually liable when they shall run the city in debt. It is notorious that there has been in this department at least RECKLESSNESS and so far as we are concerned WE SHALL SUSTAIN THE MAYOR in his efforts to compel an observance, at all events, of the furniture of a very valuable character. forms of law, and we hope he will not hesitate when occasion requires to call the attention of councils and the public to the shortcomings of those in authority.

-BLAINE.

Not Accustomed to Statesmanship.

Until Mr. Blaine became secretary of state he had never, during his long public life, attempted to meddle with statesmanship. His opinion as to the best way of "capturing" a convention or of distributing offices was always of value, but no -and he has complained that the press

James G. Blaine is once more swimthat it was merely a matter of time his stake to be driven in his coming camtwo ends must be gained. Either he must entail upon the Arthur administra tion "a policy" that would rebound to the glory of Blaise through the coming presidential struggle, or he must reassume the role of "the plumed knight" and

"I thought I had things fixed so they would stay," he declared, before he vacated the state department; but when he found that, upon further investigation, the president proceeded to "unix" them de cidedly from the Blaine standard of arro-

the newspapers? It is very horrifying to read in the claborate and evidently pre-prepared parawhich Mr. Blaine gave in response to the question of his "interviewer" (?) that Chili will now swallow Peru, and England own and grow richer on them both, to the eternal loss of the United States; but it is also amusing as illustrating the keenness ness of his dominant commercial instinct, the very minute and accurate knowedge he displays in his statements concerning the exact number of tons and the exact number of dollars to be lost to the United States (i. e., to its speculators and corpor-

posits and the guano island of Peru. There are two sides to this tale, as there are to all absorbing stories, and the people, fiction. The shadows on Mr. Blaine's side

Storm, Flood and Shipwreck.

Floods in the Navasota and Brazos rivers, in Texas, have caused a loss of cattle, but are now subsiding. The Mississippi river at Helena, Ark., is

only eight inches below the high-water stand the pressure. The roof of the Intercolonial railway car shed at St. John, New Brunswick, was

crushed in yesterday by the weight of snow upon it and nine cars were demolished. The loss is \$75,000. The steamship City of Limerick, of the Centaur line, which sailed from New York

The British barque, Chimborazo, from Mobile from an English port, with lumber, ida, on Thursday and has ten feet of water in her hold.

The bodies of two men were seen float ing on the ice at Port Colburne, Ontario, on Thursday evening. Search was made for them yesterday morning, but they had floated out into the lake. They are supposed to be bodies of sailors lost last fall. A snow storm equal to that of Sunday last raged yesterday in New Brunswick, again stopping travel on the railroad. Ten inches of snow fell at Concord, New Hampshire, on Thursday night and yesterday morning, making a total of 70 inches to date. The amount which has fallen in teat section during the first ten days of the present month is greater than in any whole month of February during the last

SMALLPOX.

ITS DREADFUL RAVAGES.

Calamities in all Parts of the World There are seven cases of smallpox in

THE TRAIL OF BLOODY CRIME.

Adams, Mass. Two infants, children of tailors in tenement houses in New York, died yesterday health officers and held for a thorough disinfection. One of the houses contained no fewer than 600 pairs of pantaloons. Ten new cases were reported yesterday in

Garrett Bennett, of Point Pleasant, N. J., purchased a lot of second-hand school books in New York a few weeks ago. Four members of his family are now sick of smallpox, and a child of Walter Bruce. of the same village, is dying of the disease. The contagion is attributed to the school books, and, as they have been used by a number of children, much uneasiness pre-

Fire and Suffocation.

N. L. Birge & Son's underwear factory at Bristol, Connecticut, was burned yes terday. Loss, \$25,000.

The fire commissioners of Boston yes terday, ordered fire escapes placed on every workshop or manufactory in which fifty or more persons are employed above the second-story.

The house of John Moreland, in Hunt ingdon township, Ontario, was burned on Thursday night, and his wife, step daugh ter and three children perished, while two men named Rambaugh and Huff, stopping with the family, were seriously if not fatally burned.

At Brown's mills, Irondale, Ill., six men undertook to repair some fallen smoke stacks, when they became senseless from gas, and they were taken out nearly suf focated. Dan Fitzgerald died soon after being removed. William Runnells died yesterday morning, and two others are not expected to live.

Thomas Schofield's carpet yarn mill in

Manayunk suffered \$50,000 loss from fire

last night. A fire broke out last night in the basement of Doe & Hunnewell's furniture manufactory at Washington and Avery streets, Boston. The cellar was filled with mahogany, ebony and other valuable lumber, which was ruined. The fire burned through to the next floor above-All the property on this floor, including a large quantity of furniture coverings and trimmings, was destroyed. The other floors of the building were filled with furniture in construction, which was only slightly damaged by smoke. The insurance on stock is \$75,000.

Accident and Crime. Colonel Clendenin was killed near He

lena, Montana, on Thursday, by the caving in of a silver mine. George Lilly, aged 35 years, seaman of the Gloucester schooner, George M. Stet-son, died recently in Liverpool, Nova Sco-

which struck the vessel on her last trip. Robinson, driver of an ice wagon, shot and mortally wounded Mary Bacon, a role which he impersonates is a difficult

final to marry him drowned herself near Columbia, South Carolina, yesterday afternoon, because A lady named Phelps was robbed of

Thursday night. A. M. Soteldo, one of the victims of the dition last night. Barton continues to improve.

Jesse Barber was hanged yesterday at the Winnsboro jail, S. C., for the murder of Mack Perry, his stepfather, on the 1st of August last. On the scaffold Barber claimed that his pistol went off accidental-

At Scranton yesterday, while Sheriff Stevens and Deputies Finch and Carman were ejecting Davby Melvin from premises occupied by him they were attacked by Melvin and his wife, armed with revolvers. Finch was fatally wounded by Melvin : Carman was knocked senseless by Mrs. Melvin, and Melvin was shot in three places. The desperate couple were finally arrested.

"Jack" Brush and "his gang" of forgers were arrested in Chicago on Wednesday and held on Thursday in \$5,000 bail each for forgery and \$8,000 each for con spiracy. They remain in jail. It appears that they had selected as their victims about twenty business firms and all the principal banks of Chicago, and had ob tained and lithographed firm checks for

the purpose of forging them. D. W. Vanderhoff, first bookkeeper of the First National bank, of St. Paul, Minnesota, was arrested last night for emezzlement. The amount is estimated at from \$20,000 to \$30,000. He had been speculating in wheat. C. Mundinger, asistant manager in the retail department of B. Lowenstein & Brother's dry goods store at Memphis, was arrested yesterday on the charge of embezzling \$6,000 from the firm. He was released in \$5,000 bail. John E. Brodhead, chief clerk in the quartermaster's department of the military division of the Pacific, at San Franguilt and said he had previously stolen daughter. His funeral will take place 3 and 4 years old, at an average price of \$2,200. He was arrested yesterday in from his late residence next Tuesday at \$197.50. The highest price for a single default of \$10,000 bail. He speculated in | 11 a. m. mining stocks.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

Died of His Injuries

Wm. Serene, who was so severely crushed while coupling cars at Columbia several days ago, died at the county hospital between 3 and 4 o'clock this morning. Coroner Shiffer empaneled the following named jurors to hold an inquest: Christ. A. Gast, John H. High, Chas. M. Strine, Wm. H. Deichler, Samuel S. Martin and W. L. Sutton. The jury, after viewing the body adjourned, to meet again Monday evening, to take testimony of witnesses of the accident. Serene, while in the hospital, received the most careful attention both from the officials and a relative from New York. His body company.

The Charity Concert.

The concert for the benefit of the soup fund at the court house on Tuesday evening mington & Northern railroad, near appeals to the sympathetic and substanple. The cause in which it is given is a thus averted the disaster ran over a quarworthy one, money is needed to keep it ter of a mile through the snow. The rock going, and besides these laudable con- was removed by train hands and passensiderations is the fact that a first-class en- gers. tertainment is assured all who attend, as the Woodward vocalists are among the best of Lancaster's talent, and their singbest of Lancaster's talent, and their singing never fails to please. The quartet consists of Miss Alice Troyer, soprano; Miss Mary Sener, contralto; Mr. Chas. B. Mowery, tenor, and Mr. A. W. Woodward, basso. Tickets can be procured at a number of stores throughout the city, from the policemen, or at the mayor's office.

Charters were issued by the state department at Harrisburg, on Thursday, to the American manufacturing company, which proposes to manufacture fruit driers at Waynesboro, Franklin county, with a capital of \$35,000; and to the Lebanon stone works, with a capital of \$40,-000.

JR. O. U. A. M.

Empire Council's Anniversary Banquet. It was Empire Council, No. 120, Jr. O. U. A. M., which, on Thursday evening, Feb. 9, celebrated its tenth anniversary by having a grand banquet. The members and ladies to the number of about one hundred met in the third story of Roberts' hall, where they were entertained by a band of music, Dancing was indulged in until 9:30 p. m., when they formed in couples and, with Chairman J. P. Win ower taking the lead, proceeding to the lower room, where there were two large tables extending the length of the room, which were crowded with all that could be

wished for.

The following was the bill of fare Dysters, turkey, chicken, ham, ice cream, large and small cakes, coffee, gelatine, &c. When all had assembled around the tables, the chairman, in a neat speech, welcomed the ladies and members, hoping that they would enjoy themselves and spend a pleasant evening. While all were partaking of the bountiful repast they were entertained by the band. After all had satisfied the inner man,

Bro. P. C., H. Biggs entertained the audience with an address on the motto of the order: "Virtue, Liberty and Patriotism."
He was followed by Bro. P. C., A. M. Albright with an address on the motto of the senior order : "Honesty, Industry and Sobriety.'

Music by the band. Remarks in general were then made by ational Representative J. P. Winower

and Bros. P. C's. H. Leonard, J. P. Givler, Chas. Reese, F. S. Milley, W. II. Wohr, Chas. Bonasch, E. N. Winower, S. S. Cross and Bros. Haughman, Rogers and others. Music by the band.

After singing "My Country, 'tis of Thee" by all present, the anniversary exercises closed. Much credit is due to Messrs. E. M. Dance & Co. for the handsome manner in

which they prepared the banquet. The committee of arrangements were J. P Winower, Amos Albright, Jacob Givler, E. N. Winower, Harry Biggs and Wm.

THE DRAMA.

Mr. John A. Stevens in " Unknown." There was a pretty fair audience at the opera house last night when Mr. John A. Stevens reappeared in his play of "Unknown," a melodrama in five acts, which is a rather cleverly constructed piece of the playwright's art, abounding in some the warerooms-which were filled with thrilling situations, well-turned dramatic periods, a vein of romance with the usual accompaniment of improbability and inconsistency in the development of the plot. The whole is imbued with an interest that is continuous and cumulative and that terminates only before the final drop of the curtain, when the imbecile hero. clothed in his right mind, turns to denonnee the scheming villains of the play, the range of whose capacity for crime lightly holds human life when it stands in the way of their purposes, and whose manifold sins and wickedness are in the end exposed, once more demonstrating in amplified form the old, old tale of the way of the transgressor. Mr. tia, from injuries caused by a heavy sea Stevens's performance was satisfying to the general observer and possessed indeed In Chicago, yesterday afternoon, Geo. much of the artistic merit that commends servant girl, and then committed suicide. one to judiciously compass. The transi-The cause of the tragedy was the girl's re- tion which the text requires him frequently to persons committed to the lockup, then to make from the imbecile maunderings of the sanitary committee shall order the granted. Kate Miles, a colored girl of 14 years, the lunatic to the aroused anger of a keener sense is generally accomplished with an avoidance of the shoals and quickher mother had given her a severe beating. sands to which his lines tempt him, and the impersonation throughout \$600 in cash and jewelry by hotel thieves was pervaded by an evenness and balat the Palmer house, in Chicago, on anced judgment that bespoke a quick ap - church, held at Rev. Wm. P. Evans's, netprehension of the requirements of true histrionic art. That Mr. Stevens favorshooting affray in the National Republican ably impressed his audience was witnessed office at Washington, was in a dying con- by numerous calls before the curtain. His support was from fair to middling, specially worthy of mention being Mr. Bailey's Jack Salt, a breezy and perfectly natural impersonation, whilst Miss Lottie Church in the role of Bessie Merrybright was altogether winsome and interesting. The and arrest a number of tramps who other members of the cast ranged around respectable mediocrity.

OBITUARY.

Levi Kauffman, of Mechanicsburg. The above named gentleman, brother of A. J. and C S. Kauffman, esqs., of Columbia, and member of the insurance firm umbia in wagons. Six out of the ten sucof Kauffman & Brown, Harrisburg, died at his residence in Mechanicsburg yesterday morning. Mr. Kauffman was not in good health all winter, but had been confined to his house only two weeks previous to his death, which was caused by typhoid fever. He had been in a critical condition since Wednesday. Levi Kauffman, esq., was born in Washington borough, Lancaster county, in 1833. When eleven years old he went to Elizabethtown to learn the drug business. In 1854 he opened a drug store at Mechanicsburg, and afterwards, with his father, engaged in the hardware business. Both businesses were conducted until 1862. In that year he was appointed collector of internal revenue for the York, Cumberland and Perry district by President Lincoln. He was cashier from the close of the war until 1872, at different times, of the Mechanicsburg (now First national) and the Second national banks of Mechanicsburg. In 1867 he became interested in the publication of the State Guard, but that venture failed. In 1872 he began the insurance business, in which cisco, has been arrested for raising a check he continued until the day of his death. for \$4.50 to \$4,000.50, which was paid at He was highly esteemed in business cirthe sub-treasury. Brodhead confessed his cles. He leaves a wife, two sons and a

BISHOP HOWE'S APPOINTMENTS. Official Visitation to be Made in the Central

Right Rev. M. A. DeWolfe Howe, of Reading, bishop of the central diocese of Pennsylvania, will make the following isitations to the different parishes of the locese in this county: March 12th, third Sunday in Lent, a m.

t. John's parish, Marietta March 12th, third Sunday in Lent, p. m., St. Paul's parish, Columbia. March 26th, fifth Sunday in Lent, a. m. t. James' parish. Lancaster.

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t. John's parish, Lancaster.

May 7th, fourth Sunday after Easter, a n., St. Paul's parish, Manheim. May 7th, fourth Sunday after Easter, p. m., Hope parish, Mount Hope.

Preventing a Railroad Accident. An accident was prevented about 7 o'clock Thursday evening by the timely discovery of a rock weighing over a ton, which had broken loose and rolled down an embankment to the track of the Wil-Birdsboro, just before the arrival of a tial patronage of charitably disposed peo- well-filled passenger train. The man who

New Industries Chartered.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE At the meeting of councils last evening all the members were present except Messrs. Hardman and Smith. The finance

| 8 | committee reported as follows : | |
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| • | RECEIPTS. | |
| 1 | Balance on hand per last report 42,571 | 0 |
| - | Store rents | |
| е | Hershey, collector, 1878 | |
| e | BOCKIUS. " 1880 78 | 0 |
| , | " '1881 418 | 3 |
| ė | Total\$3,459 | 1 |
| | EXPENDITURES. | |
| | Orders pald since last report \$1,635 | 5 |
| e | The property committee made no for | r |

cover and lock had been purchased for the piano as per instructions. The road committee made no written report, but the chairman stated that not

much had been done by the committee last month.

Mr. Wann, of the tire committee, reported "there have been no fires or even alarms of fire since our last regular meeting, therefore there has been no necessity for calling out the fire department for the past month. The Vigilant company have received their new steamer and after a somewhat partial trial, her working capacity proved satisfactory. The company, however, claim that everything has not been done according to contract, consequently the engine has not yet been accepted; consequently the engine has not been tested by our chief, nor will it be until the builders fulfill their part of their contract. In consequence of the removal of our chief to the city of Philadelphia, council will be called upon at an early day to accept his resignation."

The gas and water committee made no

formal report, but in reference to the new

contract for lighting the borough they reported progress. Mr. Guiles suggested that in soliciting bids they should stipulate to have them burn all night. The sanitary and police committee reported the spring. town in good condition. The heavy snow some cases the gutters are not cleaned as streets. yet and should be looked after. They also report a number of street crossings as not having been cleaned, and they should be attended to at once. They called the attention of council to the heavy boarding bill for tramps that appears this month. The committee thought it was altogether wrong, as giving such persons too good usage has a tendency of drawing them to our town. They recommeded the abolishment of giving meals to tramps altogether, and if this does not seem best that only a limited number per week be given. The question as regards Lancaster city having all costs of commitment of tramps, meals for same, etc., paid for by the county and not by the city, is by right of a special act that such bills be paid by the county.

The duplicates were next discussed and the collector of duplicates of 1880 was ordered to close his duplicates at next

meeting. On the subject of feeding tramps, Mr Pfahler offered the following : "Resolved, that the sanitary committee be instructed to confer with the solicitor in regard to the feeding of tramps, and if there is no law requiring the borough to furnish meals high constable to furnish no more meals." Bills amounting to \$714.47 were ordered | tinued until April.

to be paid. Council then adjourned. Borough Budget.

The festival of the E. E. Lutheran ted about \$35.

Desperate Tramps Arrested. Special Dispatch to the Intelligences. COLUMBIA, Feb. 11 .- At eleven o clock | firmed. this morning Officers Rodenhauser and Fisher reseived word from Dr. Cottrell that they should immediately \$305.62. come to his furnace, the Donegal, were drunk and tighting in a fearful manner. The officers went up, and, after would permit the handenffs to be placed on their wrists. They were taken to Col-

freight train. LITTLE LOCALS.

Mostly Condensed From Our County Exchanges.

to-morrow. holder and Compton the inspectors ought Robrer's in charge of the team as if nothto build an annex. The Inquirer thinks that | ing had happened.

if the blood hound was dispensed with room might be found for the doctor. Percy Satton, a New Holland printer, measures 4 feet 71 inches, in his stocking feet, and weighs 86 pounds. He takes the

Whip and robe thieves are operating down around Naw Holland. Dr. W. S. Yundt, has had a fine wolf robe and whip stolen; Aron Long's wolf skin, and Rufus Bair's buffalo robe was also stolen. Mr. John Rebman, auctioneer, sold at the Styer house, New Holland, on Tuesday afternoon, at public sale, for Messrs. A.R. & H. C. Kurtz, nine head of Ohio horses,

animal was \$270.50. New Holland is delighted at a letter published in the Reading Eagle from Mr. John Keller, of this city, inquiring what the Reading board of trade can do to Grant street to Conard Mats for \$2,300 towards building a railroad between New | cash. Holland and Reading. "Mr. Keller says that he intends building a railroad from Lancaster to New Holland-a distance of thirteen miles."

As Mr. Wm. Mentzer was driving in New Holland he found himself on fire, jumped out and determinedly battled with the element by throwing snow on the affected parts. Large holes were burned in his coat, vest and breeches, and had he gone much farther before the discovery, he would no doubt have been very severely, if not fatally burned. Mr. M. thinks his clothes were set on fire by a boy with a eigar in his mouth jumping on his sleigh for a ride.

past year has been making a tour of Europe, and who arrived in New York, Wednesday last, reached his home in this city, last evening. He looks remarkably well, and is receiving to day the congratu-

lations of his many friends. He says he

had a very pleasant tour, albeit the return

trip across the Atlantic on the steamer

Home Again.

Maj. B. F. Breneman, who during the

Arizona was a very rough one. " Give Us Back Our Old Commander," From County Statement, 1881.

Paid A. K. Spurrier, eases neard and disposed of

Committed.

Henry Davis, who stole a wrapper from Alderman Barr's office on the 25th of January, had a bearing before Alderman Spurrier this morning, and in default of bail was committed to answer at court.

IN THE NORTH EAST.

NEWS FROM THE HEMPFIELDS.

Sometime since a rumor reached us that

Ludicrous Termination to a Supposed Horse

Landisville Correspondence.

a horse and sleigh had been stolen from in front of the Centreville school house. East Hempfield township, where a temperance meeting under the au-spices of the Union Temperance society of Landisville was in progress. On investigation the supposed serious affair turns up a ludicrous side, showing a rather unfortunate termination of an exploit in which a young blood of Landis-ville figured. The victim had hired the team from Israel Root, for an afternoon's sleigh ride, agreeing to return it at supper time. At the appointed time the owner was not at home, and the young man knowing this, with the team took a young lady to to the temperance meeting a few miles away. In the meantime Mr. Root came home and discovered the absence of his team. He judged of its where abouts and with a neighbor went after it. He took the bells from the horse, stole away quietly and in order to make it as inconvenient for the young man as possible, put his horse in his neighbor's stable. Of course the young man thought that the team was stolen, and that night went in pursuit of the supposed thief. He sent off telegrams and went to Columbia and other places and it was only the next morning when he discovered how humil iating his penalty was. We didn't hear what became of the lady, but everybody who heard of the affair says : "It served him right.'

On Thursday night at the home of the bride's father, East Hempfield, Miss Annie Amand was married to John Sholty, a Western man, before a large company of guests. Rev. J. P. Moore, of Millersville, tied the knot.

Mr. Isaac O. Nissley, of Hummelstown now teaching school at Marietta, has pur-chased the Middletown Press from J. R. Hoffer. He will take charge of it in the

Ground has been broken for the erection that fell lately in most cases has been of the woolen mill. It is to be built on cleaned from the pavements promptly. In the corner of East Donegal and Jacob

Tobacco is being slowly sold; J. E. Cassel, three acre lot, to Bach & Son, Landisville, at 11 cents. Another ball was given at Exchange

hall on Thursday night. A sleigh runner passed over the foot of a lad named Brandt, bruising it badly.

COURT.

The Licenses Taken Up This Morning. Court met at ten o'clock this morning for the purpose of hearing the new licenses. The following taverns were taken up and disposed of as below: Joseph Desch, Columbia, new stand

continued. Samuel Log, Mastersonville, Rapho ownship, new stand, granted. Lazarus Wolf, Fairville, East Earl

ownship, continued. The applications for eating house licenses were disposed of as follows: Isaac Reissinger, Marietta, granted.

Jacob Mowhow, Woodward street, city, not granted. Henry Wertz, Washington borough, granted. Jacob Adams, Third ward, city, not

grapted. John Glick, Manor township, not Wm. Roehm, Ninth ward, city, con-

Opinions Delivered. Opinions were delivered in the following

Rapho township road exceptions to report of viewers. Sustained and report set John A. Arnold's estate exception to auditor's report, dismissed and report con-

In the case of David J. Hour & Co. vs. Harnish & Bro, judgment was taken by consent in favor of the plaintiffs for

A Plucky Man.

Martin Trayer farm hand in the employ of Martin Rohrer, living on Cyrus S. a hard fought struggle succeeded in arrest- | Herr's farm, in East Donegal township, ing four. Several of the tramps were was sent to Marietta with a six mule team knocked down with a billy before they and a load of wood. As he was crossing the railroad track at Musser & Miller's the noon passenger train west was approaching, and he did not see it until the lead mules were on the track. He dexterceeded in escaping by jumping on a ously got them off on to the south track, and in the confuson the team got tangled up, and the saddle mule fell down with Trayer under it. He finally got the team straightened out, and came on to Marietta, and while telling the circumstances to one of our citizens he Rev C. N. Spalding, of St John's Free complained of his lower jaw being loose, church, this city, will preach in Marietta and he was induced to allow Dr. Reich to examined it. The doctor found that it The New Holland Clarion thinks that was broken, and after setting and bandif the jail is not big enough for both Burk- aging it, Trayer proceeded back to Mr.

Fast Freight. This morning a train of twenty-live cars loaded with livestock came east over the Mount Joy branch of the Pennsylvania railroad, making the distance from Harrisburg to Lancaster in one hour and fifteen minutes. Heretofore, all stock trains have been run by the way of Columbia, and the time by that route, between Harrisburg and Lancaster has been two hours. The ears under the arrangement are provided with air-brakes and make about the same time as passenger

Sale of Real Estate. Mrs. Elizabeth Madigan has sold at private sale a double one-story brick dwelling house fronting on West King street 28 feet and lot extending in depth

Also a one story frame dwelling house, No. 6 Dorwart street, fronting on Dorwart street 23 feet, and lot extending in depth 103 feet to Mrs. Mary Louisa Zecher for \$900 cash.

Sermon to Firemen. The members of the Shiffler fire company will attend in a body the service in the Presbyterian mission chapel to-morrow evening, when the pastor, Rev. Hume, will deliver a discourse special to the occasion. This mission was organized in the house of the Shiffler thirteen years ago and the members feel considerably proud

Better Late than Never.

in its growth and usefulness.

A commission for Andrew Leibley as sealer of weights and measures for the county of Lancaster has arrived at the office of the county register. It was signed by Governor Hoyt June 9, 1881, to run for three years, commencing June 11, 1879. It will of course expire June 11, 1882.

"If so soon it must be done for. I wonder what it was begin for.

Contributions to Soup House. Since last report the following contributions have been handed to the mayor the benefit of the soup house: C. Gerlitzki, 10 loaves of bread at 5 cents, 50 cents; C. Boettner, 42 loaves of

during the past week. Detained Letter. A letter addressed to Mrs. Linn Lefever,

money contributions have been received

Groff's store, Lancaster county Pa, is detained for want of a postage stamp.