Lamaster Entelligencer. WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEB. 15, 1882.

The Virginia Split.

That was a very amusing exhibition down in Virginia when Riddleberger changed sides with Massey, and refused thing that had been done by four of Massey's supporters when a little while since Riddleberger's man was unable to seat him through the bolting among them they return to the charge of the Massey men, the caucus reassembled to do the thing over, the bolters ter. As the INTELLIGENCER has alconsenting to come in this time and ready denied this allegation and pubabide the nomination. They seem to have known what they were about, and to have been using their time industriously, for Massey was nominated. Then Riddleberger's eyes were opened, and he became convinced that it was not always well to stand by a caucus nominee. In fact it depended altogether upon who he was. He made so much disturbance over Massey's nomination that the cau- if he has not done so; or if he has cus was rent in twain, the separating brought one and abandoned it, to begin factions each nominating their man, and another. The INTELLIGENCER has no May 17, two pair shoes...... the Readjuster party consequently finds knowledge, except from hearsay, that itself in a very demoralized condition.

Massey. He said he was a felon. That given any intimation in this quarter that fact would no doubt justify the honorable senator's refusal to vote to make him state auditor. A Virginian so distinguished by his people sort to every legal remedy within his as to occupy a place in the state Senate power to vindicate himself or punish the while a senator elect of the United States ought certainly to have moral committed against the law. tone enough to refuse to vote a felon into after he had already exhibited its value place to the prison. as a political idea. The unpleasantness and wants to be recognized as its only sponsor and guardian. He wants Mas sey out. He does not make a good follower. His genius too is for leadership, sort of a party, organized on a plain spot for Carter's pig with a black spot. growers of Bart and Sadsbury. basis. It is a combination for spoils. It requires one administrator, and a number of willingly subordinate lieutenants of the subservient Cameron and Riddleberger style of men; but no fellow who thinks humself bigger than to demonstrate it.

Massey may be a felon; Riddleberger ought to know; but that cannot be the cause of his objection to him, or he would entitled to association with men who three. found a party upon a popular disposition to repudiate a state debt. There are a good many felons in the penitentiary who would be too honest to belong to such a party; and Senator Riddleberger really is due to the penitentiary, not only because of his dishonesty but because he the fact that he is one of a body of legis. | Slidell. lators all so inclined to violating the law as to be ready to condone the offense acts for the purpose.

IT has been the lot of the INTELLI-GENCER in the past ten or fifteen years to very frequently point out to its readers the misconduct of officials in this county. It has exposed district attorneys who lied to the court to save defendants to whom they were under political obligations, and who multiplied cases to enrich themselves and rob the county treasury; public treasurers who speculated with the people's money and put the profits into their own pockets: county officers who took illegal fees and bribes; guardians of the public institutions who bought rotten supplies from political speculators, or supplies of any kind above the market price, and divided with those whom they helped to visited the president by invitation, to dis- to decently bury her, took her life. rob the county; legislators who sold cuss the subject of a successor to Secretary their votes and many other officials who Huut, was afterwards asked whether he betrayed their trust. We have supported | thought William E. Chandler would reour charges with proofs, and, while al- ceive the appointment The senator reways anxious and willing to make any | plied : "I do not know. I stayed with proper correction of a possible misstate Arthur until half past one o'clock in the ment, we have at all times been ready to morning. I did not know any more when accept and meet full legal responsibility I left than I did when I went there, but I for everything published. That this sort told the president all I knew. I do not of journalism is estimated as "fuss" and "gush" by those who practice a different sort, and whose columns are always open as a defense or refuge for the guilty, is neither surprising nor damaging to the public interests.

Or course the Examiner published what was not true when it said in last evening's issue: "Mayor MacGonigle the department, he knows a great deal ing him from the house. Then she sent, by Councilman Smeych, an invita- more about Indiana elections, and every to the Shiffer fire company to partake of one knows that he is really appointed for the hollow described by Christian. It a supper, to be given by him, the mayor, the last reason and not the first." "Like was not long before they came upon the on Friday evening next at Rothweiler's a great many other indianapolis politicians dead body of Tompkins. The head had hall. The Shiffler boys promptly declined Mr. New has been the subject of charges." | been crushed in with a stone. The murthe invitation." In the same line as These charges, however, may be his recomthis canard is the story being circulated mendations to the administration. For in Stauffer's interest, that the mayor has the Russian mission Hartranft is now kins, who was the manager of his fathersaid he could "buy the firemen." These talked of. He is more troublesome than in-law's farm, is thought to have prompted and other false tales like them the Republican politicians are telling, simply might be profitable.

useful to Cameron, and his exile just now about 30 years old. because they cannot meet the real issues of the municipal campaign, which are whether the city is to have good government under MacGonigle or misgovernment under Stauffer. That any number | mau, employed at the new Bessemer mill of people will be deceived by the cam-paign canards circulated by Stauffer's ingot mould falling over on him on Wedfriends and in his behalf is not likely. nesday night while he was in a stooping The congregation have decided to grant For when the Ecominer told its readers position. After suffering untold agony his request, and he will remain as pastor that its candidate was chiefly distinfor a half hour death came to his relief. emeritus with a salary of \$2,500.

guished for his "facility for lying" it warned us what to expect of the cam-

Prison Inspector Certer.

Relapsing from the frame of mind in which it conceded that the INTELLI-GENCER would not "willingly libel any quin and pantaloon in full chase through historical, poetical and "accidental" that this journal has libeled Calvin Car lished the truth, to show that what was said referring to Carter was printed in good faith, for proper public information and atter diligent inquiry, it is needless to repeat it ; but if Mr. Carter's special champions continue to insist that he was libeled obviously the present thing for libeled, obviously the proper thing for he has ever sued it for libel or ever in-Of course Riddleberger had the very tended to. His friends know that he highest ground for his refusal to vote fore was never asked not to do so, nor ever it concerned the Intelligencer in the slightest degree whether he brought one or not. He is perfectly at liberty to re-INTELLIGENCER for any offense it has

Meanwhile Mr. Carter and his superoffice. In fact he ought to have enough serviceable newspaper friends will do to go farther and to decline association well to remember that while his pigs with him of every kind. In view of have not been traced to the prison pen, which it seems quite remarkable that the he has not explained why he paid his Honorable Riddleberger was in so close personal and political friend \$7 for pigs political communion with Mr. Massey not worth more than \$4; nor why he until a very late date. Mr. Massey has told Mr. Kauffman that the pigs in his the honor to be recognized as the father pen were " for the prison," nor whyof the "Readjuster" movement which as we now learn-he engaged a neighbor was embraced by Mahone and his ponies some weeks ago to haul pigs from his

And when he has explained these that has now arisen between these dis. things he may engage himself with an tinguished professors of a common faith explanation of the lapses of memory has been generally attributed to the pointed out to him by the New Era, acfact that Mr. Mahone is indisposed cording to which it appears that instead to have in present association with him of taking \$10 worth of goods last year his inferences drawn from a small black any such inventive political genius as from the prison "at cost" he got nearer Massey is deemed to be. He desires to \$100 worth. A prison inspector who have full possession of Massey's bantling gets his or his neighbor's carpets woven by convict labor for nothing, and nine pair of prison boots or shoes per year, at the cost of the leather, is obviously not the man to make loud complaint of his and the Readjuster party is not big irreproachable character being damaged and will therefore not presume to decide enough for two heads. It is a simple by mistaking Steacy's pig with a black the issue thus raised between the pork

THE Examiner says truly the INTEL-LIGENCER is not gleeful over a 90 cent | Divided by Her Nephew and John Lathran city tax. That is true. The INTELLI GENCER resolutely opposed the extravagance and recklessness of the Republican Mahone and suspected of a disposition street committee which created the occasion of this tax. The Ecaminer sup- found in the house, although it is sup-

J. W. HENLEY the oldest member of the have developed it sooner. The truth is House of Commons, is eighty-eight; Jas that if Massey is a felon he is the more Dickson, the youngest member, is twenty-

> We do not know whether the Examiner means to be complimentary or not when it bespeaks the undivided support of its party for the man whom it lately denounced for his "facility for lying."

delights to violate the law of his state | Alexander H. Stephens the Press classes which forbids dueling. He seems to love as "immortal" Hannibal Hamlla, exto kill as much as to cheat, and if he has | Secretary Hamilton Fish, Stephen A. never been a convicted felon it has only Douglas, John Quincy Adams, Joshua R. been his luck that has saved him, and Giddings, Andrew Johnson and John

whenever committed, passing special the congrassional halls a petition more but declared that he had no hand in her than five thousand feet long and signed death. He was sent to jail. by merchants, manufacturers, mechanics, arrested. He confessed to taking the farmers, tax payers and others, residing in nearly every state in the Union. It asks wagon. He said that after Stillwagen that the tax on bank deposits and the two cent stamp on checks and drafts may be carried it as far as the bridge crossing

are not on good terms. Windom says out all the bills into his (Lathram's) hands, that Sherman advised him as secretary of and them they divided them, bill for bill, the treasury to continue the 5 and 6 per with each other. Lathram said his concent bonds at 3 and 31 per cent., but the first thing he (Sherman) did when he be- told her to keep it safe. Later, when the came a member of the Senate was to in- dead woman's nephew disappeared, he troduce, with a flourish of trumpets, a 3 was afraid to have the money about him per cent. funding bill, and criticise Win. and he destroyed it. dom's financial policy.

A New England senator, who recently believe the president confides his plans and intentions to any man living."

It is now said that John C. New wanted the Russian mission, but consented to take assistant secretaryship of the treasury. The Press explains why such a valuable politician is to be kept at home: "While Mr. New knows something about threw him down, and succeeded in eject-

Killed at Steelton.

Reuben P. Hoffstot, of New Cumberland, aged thirty-three years, a married at the steel works, was split open and had

Some Lapses of His Memory. New Era.

CARTER'S OMISSIONS.

It will be remembered that in the statement we copied from the Ezaminer, no doubt made on the authority of Mr. Carter, it was said "as to his being instructed to pay but five dollars each for these [the shoats], the fact is that one of the inspec to vote for the caucus nominee of the one," the Examiner allows a variety of tors said to him 'they ought to be got for noble "Readjuster" party; when that editors to play Humpty Dumpty in its five dollars;" but the minutes of the nominee was Massey; being just the columns and exhibits its clown, harle- prison board record that "Calvin Carter was authorized to buy six shoats at a price not exceeding five dollars each." them after Calvin Carter's pigs. The Carter, in an interview with the New Era yesterday, called in question the accuracy nominated for the same place. Being editor are each allowed full swing, and of this minute. He is also reported as say ing that he "never bought anything from the prison for himself at cost except a few cigars, some boots, a dozen brooms and a basket, the whole not worth over \$10.' There must be some mistake about this, as the following statement of Inspector Carter's account with the prison for 1881. copied from the book, will show:

" A FEW CIGARS, SOME BOOTS, A DOZEN BROOMS AND A BASKET." Jan. 3, one pair boots..... \$ Feb. 25, one dozen brooms..... May 2, one pair shoes \$ 1 75 June 6, 100 cigars.....

*For Will Witherow. †The rags for this came from Atglen and the carpet was shipped to Christlana. We don't reproduce these figures as reflection upon Mr. Carter's personal or official integrity, for it has been the practice for officials to take what they wanted "at cost." How great an abuse this practice had grown may be inferred from the fact that in the item of 109 yards of carpet given above, in response to our inquiries, he prison clerk informs us that the difference between the amount paid by the inspector and the amount a customer would have been charged for the same work was \$19.78. On the other items he could not give us the figures, except the bags, of which the regular price was \$4. Thanks to Keeper Burkholder's "addresses," the inspectors at their last meeting stopped this leak in the profits of prison labor; but it shows that Mr. Carter is as liable to be mistaken in his memory of facts concerning himself as Mr. Kauffman was in

spot near a pig's tail. Mr. Carter claims that he was justified in paying three dollars a head more for pigs delivered in Lancaster than he sold his own for at the pen, and that Dave Steacy's shoats are better than those he sold to Kauffman. On this point there seems to be a difference of opinion. We are not an expert in porcine comparison,

MISS ERRICCSON'S MONEY.

The dead body of Miss Parmelia Erriceson was found hanging to a bedpost at her house at Chancellorville near Port Monmouth on Dec. 9. Only \$900 could be posed that she had about \$6,500 concealed there. She was 70 years old, and she lived in the house alone. Justice Irwin appointed two men to watch the body and the property, William Stillwagon, her nephew, and John Lathram. They got drunk, and the next morning Mr. Snyder, another relative, found them lying on the floor, with several bank notes scattered about. Afterward they left the neighborhood. It was found that Stillwagon was in Brooklyn, and on February 6 an officer went there to arrest him, but could not find him. Last Saturday, however, Stillwagon surrendered himself to Justice In reviewing the contemporaries of Irwin. This was a surprise to many of the neighbors, who argued, from the fact that the dead body was found resting on its kuces, and that the bed clothes had been disarranged, that there had been a murder. The reasoning was, that persons who would rob the house and afterward leave the neighborhood might previously have committed the greater crime. To Justice Irwin Stillwagon confessed that he, with THERE is now being dragged through Lathram, had stolen his aunt's money,

money, but placed the blame upon Still. Chancellorville creek. Then they proposed to divide the money and lighted a SENATOR WINDOM and Senator Sherman having another match, Stillwagon counted science smote him, and that he gave the money to his wife without counting it, and

Some of the neighbors believe that the old lady fulfilled a threat of vengeance she had made upon her kindred, and after destroying all her savings except enough

CHRISTIAN'S GRIM CONFESSION.

Leaving His Brother-in-Law Dead in the Fields and Returning to Kill Ris Wife. Curtis Christian and Jonah Tompkins, brothers-in-law, residing on Tinker Hill, in the town of Putnam Valley, ten miles from Peekskill, N. Y., and eight miles back of Cold Spring, went off together yesterday morning to buy cows. Late last night Christian came home alone, baggard and wild, and declared to his wife that he had killed Tompkins and left his body in a small hollow a few miles distant.

"And I'll kill you, too," he shouted, furiously. He made a dash at his wife and caught her by the throat. She was the stronger of the two. She broke from his hold. alarmed the neighbors.

derer has not yet been apprehended, and jumping into a well. Jealousy of Tomp-

A Paster Retired from Active Work. NEWARE, N. J., Feb. 15 .- Rev. Jonathan F. Stearns, D. D., for thirty-two years, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, has asked to be retired from all active work owing to increased infirmities.

TO-DAY'S NEWS.

BUSINESS, TRADE AND FINANCE. THE DRIFT OF CURRENT AFFAIRS.

Accidents and Crime-Losses by Fire and Maryland and Virginia commissioners are in conference in Richmond, Va., in re gard to the boundary line between the states.

A contract was executed in Boston yeserday for 190 electric lights to be placed n the streets as soon as practicable. Edwards Pierrepont and other prominent New Yorkers have arrived at Ottawa, and it is said their business is in connection with the Northern Pacific railway.

The expenditure of the Dominion prov-

ince of Ontario for the year 1882 is esti-

mated at \$2,389,726. Among the items in

the estimate is \$173 for preventing a prize fight at Long Point in December last. The annual convention of the Georgia state agricultural society met yesterday in Augusta. Two hundred and fifty delegates were present. The prospect for the small grain crop in the state were reported to be excellent. It was the general sentiment of the convention that more grain

should be planted and less cotton. A syndicate of St. Paul and Minneapolis capitalists has been formed for the erection of thirty elevators along the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba, Northern Pacific, and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroads, all to be tributary to a 600,000 bushels elevator to be immediately erected near the freight transfer grounds between St. Paul and Minne-

The employees of the Pullman palace

car company, at Pullman, near Chicago, held a meeting yesterday, and resolved to strike if the company did not rescind an order that the workmen at the shops shall hereafter pay ten cents per day for rides to and from work into Chicago. The meeting resolved in any event to form a union. The company has heretofore been paying \$800 per month for fares of its employees. No less than sixty locomotives have been ordered by the Penusylvania railroad of the Baldwin works for the ensuing year. This unusual large commission is necessitated by the increasing business of the road. Last year the Pennsylvania railroad at their own works at Altoona turned out to less than 102 railway engines, and this year expect to build for themselves the unprecedented number of 210. The facilities for their construction have been materially

ACCIDENT AND FATALITY.

The Different Ways Men Meet Death. At Jersey City, N. J., John Smith was struck by a lever on a pile driver and fatally injured.

An epidemic strongly resembling the plague recently appeared near Sani Culagh. Forty deaths have occurred since February 8.

In the superior court, at Detroit. Mrs. Elizabeth Moran got a verdict for \$11,-875 damages against the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad for the death of her husband, who was crushed between

Philander Henderson, aged thirteen years, committed suicide in Marshall county, Ky. It is supposed he was grieved by the absence of a favorite brother who was away from mitted to return.

The river at Helena, Arkansas, began to subside somewhat yesterday, and there was a more hopeful feeling among ?the citizens. All the tributaries of the Mississippi in that region are greatly swollen, and people in many places have been driven from their homes.

Losses From Fire At Williams, Iowa, fire, Sunday, destroyed most of the business houses. At Neustadt, Ont., the National Zeitung printing office and the residence of the publishers were destroyed by fire yester-

day. Loss, \$12,000 At Mifflin, Pa., the barn of George H. Wagner was burned Sunday night by incendiaries; loss, \$4,000, insurance \$1,000. He had received letters threatening his life and property.

The paper and tinware store of James Laney & Co., at Rochester, New York, was damaged by fire yesterday to the extent of about \$30,000.

A fire on Sunday night at Versailles, Ky., destroyed three business houses owned by L. Woodridge, Governor S. P. Porter and Mrs. M. C. Turner, and a lwelling house owned by Miss Susie Sublett. The loss is about \$15,000.

In Troy, N. Y., a fire in Gardner's laundry partially destroyed the building and consumed 25,000 dozens of collars and cuffs. The total loss, \$35,000, is distributed among the laundry proprietors and the principal collar and cuff manufacturers. During the fire Edward Gage, a fireman, was knocked from a second story window by a hose and seriously injured.

CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

Blood Stained Leaves from the Record. In a shooting affray at Jackson, Miss., octween David T. Harrington and George M. Harrell, the former was dangerously and the latter slightly wounded. At Lincoln, Neb., in the star route cases,

Frederick E. Cleary, postmaster at Sidney, refused to testify on the ground that e might criminate himself. At Victoria, B. C. in the case of two Chinese merchants implicated in a mur-

der, the court has refused to accept \$40,-000 cash bail for their appearance. Near Raleigh, N. C. while Eldridge Blake and a man named Peebles were carrying Henry Jones, a negro cattle thief, to a magistrate. Jones shot and killed Blake and escaped, going towards Weldon, it is thought.

The body of Jacob Baughey, a shoemaker, was found lying in his shop at Lehighton. He had been dead for several days. There is a suspicion of murder. In Chambersburg robbers pried open the shutters of a rear window of Wm. Eversman's jewelry store, and entering stole jewelry to the amount of \$800.

Charged With Killing Two Uld Women On the night of November 11, 1881, John S. Ward broke into the house of the Misses Means, in Franklin township, Westmoreland county. Ella Means was aged 83 and Mary 73 years. The desperado dragged the old ladies out of bed and kicked and beat them in a terrible manner. The women grappled with the brute and nearly got the better of him, but his superior strength prevailed. Ward was half drunk and seemed anxious only to abuse the old ladies, as nothing was stolen. His hat was found in the house the next day and soon afterwards he was arrested. Three weeks ago Mary Means died of her injuries, and the Westmoreland county grand jury has returned a true bill against Ward for murder. Yesterday Miss Ella also died of her injuries, and the Allegheny connty coroner's jury returned a verdict that her death was also caused by Ward.

Vennor's Prediction for Some Days Ahead. Vennor predicts for the close of the present week storms of great severity from Toronto westward to Chicago, Milwaukee and other points in Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and adjacent states. In the likely to be serious blockades of snow in the western sections and possibly in the Northern and Middle states. Should these storms he wall marked in the Subsequently certain intelligence. storms be well marked in the sections mentioned Vennor is of the opinion that

March will enter exceedingly rough, with his suspicions and caused him to hasten to very southern points.

Democratic Delegation from Allegheny. In Pittsburgh, the Democratic conventions were slimly attended. There wasn't a seat contested in any of the ten conven tions. The following delegates were elected to the state convention : Senatorial -Forty-second district, Hon. Frank M. Hutchinson; Forty-third, J. H. McCreery; Forty-fourth, C. Magee; Forty-fifth, John W. Carle. Legislative—First district, D. E. Patterson, George Roesche and William F. Richardson; Second, Walter F. Beaumont, Charles L. Anderson, Robert Liddell: Fourth. Andrew Stock, P. Foley, W. H. Porter, S. H. Gibson; Fifth, George F. Miller, William Dick-son; Sixth, J. K. P. Duff, W. R. Lewis. Anderson defeated Dennis J. Boyle in the Second district and Lewis took the place that he will vote against Hopkins if ad-

OBITUARY NOTES.

The Death Roll for a Day. General Eli Warren, a prominent law yer of Georgia, died yesterday at his home

near Macou, in the 82d year of his age. James Kelley, a member of the Pennsylvania Legislature from Fulton county, fell dead at his home, near McConnellsburg, on Monday morning. About a week before he had fallen down stairs and broken a leg and he was suffering from the injury at the time of the fatal stroke. Samuel A. Purviance died yesterday at his residence in Allegheny City, aged 73 years. He was a native of this state, a lawyer by profession; was a member of two state constitutional conventious; served two terms in the Legislature, in 1828 39; and was also a congresman for two terms, and attorney general of the

John E. McDonough, the actor, died at mind. For weeks before his death he subsisted entirely on stimulants, and his terrible pains were only alleviated by large doses of sulphate of morphia. He was on the stage for a period of thirtyeight years and was well known as an actor and manager.

Ko Kunha, professor of Chinese at Harthis country in 1879, beginning, on September 1, a three years' engagement at Harvard college as instructor of the Chiese language and literature. His wife and five children accompanied him to this country, two of his sons, aged fourteen and eleven years, being elevated to the rank of mandarins before leaving China. Another child was born in Cambridge last year, Professor Ko was much respected by the faculty and students for his superior intellectual power and gentlemanly bearing. At the time of his death he was engaged upon the translation of his poetical works into English.

CONGRESS.

Proceedings in Both Houses Yesterday. banking association of New York to that of Wall Street national bank. An effort by Mr. Edmunds to have the regular order set aside for consideration of the anti polygamy bill was defeated-ayes 21, noes 29. After some routine business, and a speech by Mr. Vance on the tariff, the pen sion arrears resolution came up, and after agreeing that Mr. Call should speak upon the resolution to-day, the anti-polygamy bill was taken upand laid over as the busi ness next in order. Mr. Edmunds said he hoped the Senate would be able to dispose of it in to-day's session. Mr. Morgan offered a resolution, which was referred, looking to a claims convention with Nica-

ragua. Adjourned. In the House bills were reported by Mr. Willitts, from the judiciary committee, to prevent polygamists from holding offices of trust or profit or being delegates in Congress; and by Mr. Bingham, from the committee on postoffices, to fix the pay of letter carriers. Mr. Orth, of Indiana, from the committee on foreign affairs, reported adversely the resolution originally offered by Mr. Robinson, of New York, asking the attorney general whether in his opinion, "if Joseph Warren Keifer, Alonzo B. Cornell or Charles Carroll should be arrested in the British empire, without having committed any crime, the English government, by suspending the writ of habeas cor pus, could lawfully detain him on indefinite suspiction, without trial cr without the right of the United States to demand his release." The resolution. after an attempt by Mr. Robinson to debate it, was laid on the table-yeas 117, nays 102. Mr. Orth also reported adversely, from the same committee, a resolution asking the president to communicate the correspondence in reference to the case of D. H. O'Connor, an American citizen, now imprisoned in Ireland. He stated that the papers referred to had already been asked for by a previous resolution of the House. The House—yeas71, nays 79 refused to lay the resolution on the table. Mr. Cox thereupon offered an amendment requesting the president to obtain for O'Connor and other American citizens now imprisoned under suspension of the habeas corpusin Ireland, a speedy and fair trial or prompt release. The amendment was declared out of order, as not germane to the resolution. After a long debate and considerable confusion, Mr. Cox moved to recommit the resolution, with instructions to the committee to insert therein the names of Michel Hart, H. O'Mahoney and John McEnery, and to add a clause requesting the president to demand of the Britibs government the prompt trial of those citizens or their prompt release. Mr. Orth said he had no objections, and the resolution was recommitted with instructions. Pending discussion of the apportionment bill the House adjourned.

A BRIDE'S STRANGE FREAK.

with Her Music Teacher Deadwood Letter in the Pioneer Press. A very peculiar proceeding was related

to me to-night affecting a gallant officer of the army, brother of a lieutenant at Fort Meade, and one out of which an interesting romance might be woven. I do not care to give the gentleman's name, but will state that he is a nephew of a promi nent Union general of the rebellion period and ex-member of Congress. A year or so ago he became enamored with a handsome and accomplished Eastern lady, woodd and won her. Their honeymoon was all that loving hearts could make it, and their future gave promise of great and continuous happiness. The ady was blest with more than ordinary musical talent, but uncultivated, and to erfect the divine art she was sent abroad by her husband. She visited the various conservatories of the continent and finally located in Paris for two year's instruction. While there she was reported as being very sick and soon afterward the terrrible | 85 from Miss Margaret Heitshu: 81 from announcement of her death reached Lieu- Mrs. Dorwart; \$1 from Miss Mary Russel tenant - by cable. He at once directed \$1.62 deducted from Russel & Shulmyer's St. Lawrence valley, below Kingston the same storms, but less severe, may extend that the remains be embalmed and returned to America for burial which order was to Montreal and Quebec, while in a southerly direction snow, sleet and rain is likely to extend to Washington. There are likely to be serious blockades of snow in

Subsequently certain intelligence reach-

heavy snowfalls from the St. Lawrence to the beautiful cemetery overlooking the harber of New York, where the remains were exhamed, the casket opened and found to contain the decaying remains of a man. An investigation was at once instituted and resulted in establishing the fact that the wife had eloped with her music teacher, first causing a report of her sickness and death to be sent to her far-away home, and in corroboration of it had secured a corpse from the morgue,

> sult above stated. A Stepfather's Crime.

At Scranton, H. G. Potter, of Moscow. was sentenced to the state penitentiary for a term of two years and eight months, in addition to paying a fine of \$1,000, for the betrayal of his stepdaughter, Lulu Swartz, the daughter of a military chaplain who died during the war. Lulu's father went of Dr. Fife. Squire Herman Handle away when she was a child, and never rewill contest Lewis' seat, and intimates turned. Her mother married Potter two years ago, and a year later Lulu returned home from the soldiers' orphan school, where she had been educated as the ward of the state. A short time ago her mother's husband (Potter) decoyed the girl away to Bethlehem, where they lived as man and wife. The members of the Grand Army of the Republic employed a letective and Potter was arrested and brought back for disgracing a deceased soldier's child. There was great indiguation in the neighborhood and it was feared at one time an attempt would be made to lynch Potter, but the case came to a speedy trial, with the result already stated. Lulu is a pretty girl of seventeen. and great sympathy is felt for her dis-

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

BEFORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON. In the case of Robert Carroll vs. the Pennsylvania railroad, action for damages. one o'clock this morning of cancer of the After the plaintiff's testimony had been throat and jaw, after an illness of about | concluded a motion was made for a noneight months. For the last six weeks he suit by the defense on the ground that the has been confined to his bed, a greater accident occurred through contributary portion of that time being out of his negligence on the part of the plaintiff. The court sustained the motion and the non suit was granted. Steinmetz and Brosius for plaintiff and H. M. North for defense.

BEFORE JUDGE PATTERSON. In the case of Winfield S. Kennedy vs. Nathanial Burt (not Evan Busler vs. Burt as was misprinted yesterday)the jury came vard university, died yesterday of pneu-monia, atter a short illness. He came to tiff of \$117.40. Kennedy for plaintiff; Reyinto court with a sealed verdict for plainnolds for defendant.

Evan Busler vs. Nathanial Burt. Action to recover balance alleged to be due plaintiff on final settlement of book account. Plaintiff offered testimony to show that he was a tenant on the farm of defendant, in Salisbury township, working the farm "on the shares," and that on leasing the farm defendant owed him a balance for feeding his stock, boarding his workmen, and being at other expenses for the benefit of the plaintiff, outside the terms of which the farm was leased. On trial.

In the case of D. A. Shiffer and P. J. Stomfeltz vs. J. S Smith, being a mechanic's lien, the parties came into court and made settlement, the defendant paying into court \$725, and office costs, the money into court \$725, and office costs, the money to be held on an attachment in favor of so much, indeed, that frequently In the United States Senate, yesterday, a creditor of Mr. Shiffer, one of the plain- it was a bill from the House was passed, changing tiffs. Martin for plaintiff; B. F. Davis words of the players. During the first act ing the name of the National Mechanics' for defendant

> In the matter of the alleged will of Wm. . Peiper, deceased, the court granted an issue of devisant vel non, to try the validity of a certain writing purporting to be the last will and testament of W. L. Peiper, deceased, wherein Elizabeth Hughes, Mary A. Bitner, Frederick S. Booth, Margaret

The Petper Estate.

P. Booth, Margaret Locher, shall be plaintiffs, and Michael G. Peiper, Mary A. Baker and Melinda C. Peiper shall be do fendants. Reynolds, Nauman and H. D. T. Fenton for plaintiffs; W. A. Atlee for

defendants. No Evidence Offered. In the case of Christian O. Groff vs. olomon C. Groff, action of ejectment to recover possession of a farm at Bareville. reported yesterday, it should have been stated that the plaintiff did not appear or offer any evidence, hence the non-suit. Solomon B. Eppler vs. John Shenk. This is an action to recover \$32 pay for stones which plaintiff alleges he furnished

house in Magtown and never was paid. GAP ITEMS.

the defendant for the construction of a

The News From Down in Salisbury. After a short illness Mrs. Nancy Mc-Laughlin, wife of of Benjamin McLaugh lin, died at her residence near this place, on Friday morning. Interment took place at Bellevue cemetery on Monday. was over eighty years as age at the time of her death.

Robert Knox sold 17 head of western horses at the Cross Keys hotel in Intercourse on Friday, the price averaging \$178.50 per head.

Mr. George McClellan and his wife arrived here on Saturday morning from Minneapolis, Minnesota; they are the guests of Mrs. Susan Sauford, Mr. Mc-Clellan's mother.

A very pleasant "surprise" was given Mr. Benjamin Livingstone by a number of his friends on Monday evening last, it

being his 44th birthday anniversary. There was a grand fox chase yesterday afternoon at the public house of Mr. Samuel Ammons. It was largely attended by sportsmen and others. At three o'clock the fox was left loose and the hounds and hunters followed. Among the latter was seen the "old veteran," H. Brisbin Skiles astride his noble gray horse, and dashing across the Gap hills at a terrible rate. After a chase of two miles or more Reynard slipped into a hole and the hunters returned home

J. D. C. Pownall has sold his hardware store and stock in Christiana, to Lewis Coates, of Collamer, Chester county. Mr. Coates will take possession of the establishment on or about the first of April.

Died in the West. Oxford Press.

The many friends of Charles B. An. drews, formerly of Colerain township, Lancaster county, but latterly of East Nottingham, Chester county, will regret to learn of his death, which occurred at the residence of Theodore T. Wollens, at | son. Fort Collins, Colorado, on Monday last. He had been prostrated about six weeks with a severe attack of pneumonia. The deceased went West two years ago, was engaged for some time on a sheep ranch in Wyoming, but went to Fort Collins about a year age. His brother John (of East Nottingham) went a short time ago to attend him in his sickness and telegraphed to his mother and brothers the and news of his death on Monday. The body will be brought East as soon as possible and buried in Union cometery, Laucaster county.

Donations Acknowledged. The Ladies' Union Dorcas society gratefully acknowledge the following donations since January 16th : Clothing from Mrs. a friend; \$5 from Miss Sybilla Heitshu; and others were delayed for two heurs. coal bill; \$1 from Mrs. Rengier; a quantity of tea from Mr. H. C. Moore; \$2 from Mrs. Dr. Kinzer; clothing and shoes from Mrs. Hager, and \$1 from Mrs. Kerfoot.

A New Lodge. A lodge of Knights of Honor is shortly to be organized in this city. Forty members are required to organize a lodge and

thirty have already been secured.

THE DRAMA John S. Clarke in the "Ticket-of-Leave-Mr. Clarke's Bob Brierly is a thoroughly

artistic production, not wanting in any of the delicate touches and bits of dramatic coloring that go to constitute the finished picture. Persons who have seen this actor only in the more pronounced comedy roles of his repertoire, wherein his re markable facial expression is brought actively and continuously into play, which was sent as her own, with the reand where his ready grasp upon the humor of the situation in which he is ordinarily placed is used so effectually to make his auditors laugh, can have but an inadequate idea of the degree of pathos with which he imbues this part of the honest-hearted Lancashire lad, led by wicked companions into trouble that lands him in a prison cell. Frequently throughout his last night's performance at the opera house there were moist eyes in the audience, and that even in the broad diapason of a humor like Clarke's there runs along too the soft minor strain his characterization of the Ticket-of-Leave Man furnishes a most convincing illustration. Criticism is disarmed in examining such a careful and telligent impersonation as this, and then too it is one that appeals so directly to the heart rather than to the sense by which we are accustomed to view dramatio creations that there is small inclination left to apply the regulation plumb and square as the test of accuracy. The effect is produced, the sensibilities of the spectator touched, his sympathies awakened and never allowed to flag. With fine, artistic judgment Mr. Clarke maintains as even balance in his representation, never overstepping the bounds of decorum or exceeding the limits of good taste or good sense even in the passages calling for the largest display of feeling. The touches of humor which fringe the part in his capable hands fall gratefully upon the auditor's sense and are altogether natural, going to show that the inherent buoyancy of the country boy's spirits has not been entirely destroyed, though indeed misfortune and disgrace have left their sad imprint on a spirit naturally

mirthful and glad. The support was in all respects admirable. As May Willoughby, Miss Blanche Thompson gave evidence of dramatic ability that surprised and gratified her admirers here, who hitherto have seen her only in light operatic parts. There was pervading her characterization of Bob's faithful friend, his good angel amid all the misfortune and peril through which he passed, a feeling and fervor that were none the less effective because always quiet and subdued, and the part was invested with a charm that quickly and successfully challenged the sympathy of the audience. The remainder of the cast was of evenly balanced merit, notably worthy of mention being Mr. Rowe's Dalton, Mr. Chapman's Moss, Mrs. Rowe's Mrs. Willoughby and Miss Lizzie Harold's Sam, all spirited and

satisfactory characterizations. The mounting of the piece was on the whole inferior. To say nothing of the palpable cutting to which it was subject ed, there was considerable difficulty in getting the scenic effects to work properly. They made a tremendous amount of noise behind the scenes during the progress of hard to distinguish the under the flies caught fire. Attention was called to them from the audience, and they were extinguished without excitement by the actors. Considerable amusement was caused by one of the supers, who picked up a piece of the burning material lying near the footlights and put it out by

The New Fire Department.

vigorously spitting on it in full view of the

At a meeting of the city councils committee on the reorganization of the Lancaster tire department, held last evening. the following members were present. Messrs. Barr, Borger, Davis, Doerr, Os termayer and G. W. Zecher, chairman. On motion of Dr. Davis the following

resolutions was unanimously adopted : "Resolved, that the committee proceed mmediately to organize the department, to enter into the purchase and leases of the several houses and apparatus, as ordered by resolution of council; and that the city solicitor prepare the necessary legal papers immediately, and the com mittee shall execute the same without

The committee was unanimously of the opinion that it was desirable to put the newly organized department into immediate operation, and that if any of the fire companies selected under the recent action of councils decline to enter into the necessary contract, apparatus shall be procured

The Late Levi Kauffman's Funeral.

The funeral of the late Levi Kauffman in Mechanicsburg yesterday was very largely attended. Beautiful floral gifts were appropriately arranged around the casket, prominent among which was one from the Church of God Sunday school, of which Mr. Kauffman had been scholar, teacher, officer and superintendent for thirty years, and a teacher at the time of his death—the design being a wreath in which was inlaid the word "Rest;" this was surmounted by a cross, the whole composed of beautiful, variegated and fragrant flowers. The pall bearers were Col. James Young, of Middletown; Col. Francis Jordan and Hon. David Fleming, Harrisburg, and L. D. Keefer, R. H. Thomas and C. B. Neisley of Mechanics-

A Provoking Blunder.

By a most annoying typographical error the name of "B. F. Hiestand" was printed by mistake in the INTELLIGENCER yesterterday for that of B. F. Henderson, defaulting tax collector of East Donegal township. Mr. B. F. Hiestand, as we need hardly tell our readers, is a highly respectable and responsible citizen of the north western section of the county, and those who noticed the error doubtless made the correction for themselves; but for the benefit of all who may not know the facts. in justice to Mr. Hiestand, as well as to ourselves, we repeat that the name of the defaulting tax collector is B. F. Hender

In Town. James Williams, a brother of Gus Williams, the Dutch comedian, is in this city ahead of "Daly's Passing Regiment' company which appears here on Monday next. In the military scene of this play Company C. of Columbia will appear. Rev. Dr. Dick, inventor of the famous Dick's list machine" for mailing newspapers, is in town to-day He is still preaching, but has lately found time to make ten usefu! patented improvements

on his invaluable machine Slight Railroad Accident

This morning engine No. 302 of Union line west, broke an eccentric strap at the Big Conestoga bridge, east of this city. Dr. Mitchell; clothing from Mrs. Dr. Un- The engine was compelled to run to Harderwood; a cloak from a friend; \$1 from risburg with one eccentric, and its train

> Died of Apoplexy. Michael Keller died suddenly in Maytown on Monday. Deputy Coroner James H. Armstrong held an inquest on the re-

mains and the jury rendered a verdict of death from apoplexy. All Discharged.

The mayor had but eight vagrants this morning and he discharged the whole of