Lancaster fintelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, FEB. 18, 1882

Tried and Found Faithful. No city was ever more completely

the Democratic majorities into two wards out of the seven, and gives one ward twice the representation in city councils that another of equal size now has. It was arranged so that the Republicans could elect 21 out of 27 common councilmen, and 7 out of 9 select councilmen. To impose such an apportionment upon a city that is almost evenly balanced politically, is, we repeat, a vile gerrymander, which even its inventors would be ash; med of, were they not lost to shame, and which no intelligent, honest and fair man can defend.

It is indeed remarkable under these circumstances that the Democracy could ever get and 'eep control of one branch of the city councils and finally attain to a majority on joint ballot and elect the city officers. This result was in part no doubt a protest against a disfranchising apportionment, devised to keep the great body of Democratic voters from having their due representation in city councils. It has been in large measure due to the faithlessness of Republican councilman to their duty, and it is owing further to the fact that Democratic officials when elected to office have done their duty. We invite intelligent citizens, regardless of partisan considerations, to review and examine the administration and official conduct of Mayor MacGonigle, Treasurer McComsey, a Pennsylvania association in Los Vegas-Water Works Superintendent Kitch, Street Commissioner Trewitz and Sol- there, at which Freeman made the openicitor Steinmetz. They compare more ing address-"a welcome salutatory, and than favorably with their Republican with spread-eagle eloquence set forth the predecessors. Neither jobbery, delay or beauties of the state that had sheltered evasion have flourished under them.

The Stauffer Policy.

One of Mr. Stauffer's editorial defenders tries to point out that in 1875 he expressed himself in favor of no expenditures in excess of appropriations. Likely he did. He has often expressed himself in favor of good measures. But the trouble with him is that he is not equal to the performance of his promises. He falls into the hands of the Philistines. The water works tinkers and street jobbers always got hold of him last and perverted him from his good intentions. He left them go so far, to the very latest day of his term, that when he went out of office many of the appropriations were nearly if not quite exhausted, umns: though half the fiscal year had not yet passed. He had so little nerve in executing the policy which he now claims INTELLIGENCER, in an editorial article, to have favored that his administration Mr. W. U. Hensel (Mr. Steinman being It was only by Mayor MacGonigle that a business system of managing municipal affairs was vigorously enforced; and when nothing else would avail to pre- poses to do so." vent lawlessness and extravagance he went into court and asked for an injunction to restrain the lawbreakers. He is the mayor of whom and of whose efforts commmittee the Examiner said in its promptly informed him that he had issue of August 13, 1878:

We express but the sentiment of all right minded, considerate, tax-paying citizens, of both parties, when we extend to city to bring a libel suit against the pub-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 and the tool called the street commissioner. We hope the mayor will not stop at "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 EXTRAVAGANCE IF NOT CORRUPTION, and so far as we are concerned WE SHALL | had received instructions from Mr. Car-SUSTAIN THE MAYOR in his efforts to compel an observance at all events of the forms of law, and we hope he will not hesitate when occasion requires to call the attention of councils and the public to the short-comings of those in authority.

THE New Era is mistaken in ascribing to the INTELLIGENCER the original statement that Mayor Stauffer's characteristic is his "facility for lying." It was our esteemed Republican contem- he has received no orders to go on with porary, the Examiner, which said he the suits, and he seems to be waiting for was " a man who was once made a can- Carter to come and withdraw his comdidate for office, and elected, because of his facility for lying, but so overdid the lving business that he was defeated for of no concern to anybody connected with re-election,' and said even his appoint- the INTELLIGENCER. And as his confiden ment as a census supervisor would have tial adviser of the Inquirer, who first inbeen "a catastrophe." If the peculiarly duced him to make the complaints, still " prominent business man " who has seems to think he was libeled, obviously told the New Ere that Mayor Mactioni- Carter should go on with his suits so as to gle can "beat Stauffer six to one" at vindicate his editorial friend and relieve lying will only let his name be known him from his present ridiculous position. we suspect that it will be found to be a Republican politician whom Stauffer has lately denounced as a "notorious liar," and who has himself lately spoken of Stauffer as an unexampled prevarieator. Harsh the year last night at the rooms of the terms like these grate unpleasantly on University club, 1316 Walnut street. our ears, but if the Republicans will use them to describe each other, let the New

Era give credit where it is due. THE Republican newspapers have suddealy discovered that Mayor Stauffer in the 53d year of his age. was a soldier, and therefore would be able to select a good police force. This claim might be urged with more force had the city not had an experience of that "the only legal way to afford the four years under Mayor Stauffer and his desired redress in this case is for the presi police force. A more illy-disciplined and dent to pardon General Porter, thus reineffective force the city has never had. The scandals which arose from the laxity of its government have not been forgotten, and it is well for the Republican place in the army by nomination to the candidate that they were not revived Senate." earlier in the campaign. Let any one who has any doubts about this take the policemen one by one from the respect.

Mrs. Garfield will make no formal reconstruction of the steamers effectually blockaded the river, it is presumed that the rest of the fleet ive wards, and compare those now in with the police under Stauffer. In personal character and public efficiency the sonal character and public efficie Democratic officers will not suffer by the must answer only to his God and the contrast.

official escapades without parallel in and torturing publicity.'

police circles, officers taken to their places of duty like other drunken men, on the wheelbarrow, and the badge and mace of those "asleep" at their posts carried to the mayor's office. Whatever breaches of discipline or neglect of duty on the gerrymandered to give a party undue part of the present force have been control of its affairs than Lancaster. brought to Mayor MacGonigle's notice anounced that the hour for the consid The obvious injustice of the manner in have been promptly investigated and eration of special orders (of which there which it is districted can be seen at a punished. The mayor has been enough glance in the arrangement which throws of a "soldier" to do this without fear, favor or affection.

> Few travelers to the East have made more intelligent report of their operations than Hon. S. S. Cox, and those who read with pleasure and profit the account of his visit to the Holy Land will follow with equal interest the story we print to day of what he saw in Egypt.

THE Ecaminer, which, unlike the New Era, has not "lost faith in the multiplication table," may be able to compute what Stauffer's election to the mayoralty would be if his appointment as census supervisor would have been-as it said-a "catastrophe." To describe the results of his election the Examiner would be driven to "bolocaust" or kindred term

As MR. MACGONIGLE'S administration has paid of \$45,000 of the city debt, and therefore decreased the tax burden 40 cents on every \$100 caluation, and as W. D. Stauffer's administration increased the debt \$200,000, and therefore increased the tax burden \$1.75 on every \$100 caluation, therefore ecery owner of property in this city who is in favor of low taxes, and every tenant in facor of low rents, should give to John T. Mac Gonigle his cole for mayor on Tuesday

ED. W. FREEMAN, formerly of this city, is chairman of the executive committee of New Mexico, which lately gave a banquet him in boyhood. He spoke at length upon the great men that the old Keystone has produced, and paid touching tributes to the memory of the honored dead of the commonwealth." This club intends to give annual re-unions, and will make them pretentious affairs. Guests will be invited from all parts of the territory, and the banquet halls on many a happy occasion vania. So Freeman's own paper, the daily Optic tells us.

CARTER'S LIBEL SUIT.

Now You See It and Now You Don't. The weekly Inquirer of this morning has the following article in its editorial col-

"We do not know whether Mr. Catvin Carter has sued the INTELLIGENCER for libel or not.
We do not care. We propose to say nothing
more or tess if he has not or will not do so
than we would say if he has done so or pro-

Alderman Jacob K. Barr, of the Third ward, this city, says that on Smarday evening last Mr. W. U. Hensel, of the Lancaster INTELLIGENCER, called at his office and inquired wnether Mr. Cartes to check a lawless Republican street had sued him for libel. Alderman Barr

Does the INTELLIGENCER he ?" Last Saturday I was informed by Mr. Carter's counsel that he had come to this lishers of the INTELLIGENCER and had left the city without having done so.

Having read in the Examiner that a suit had been brought, I promptly went to the offices of several aldermen to give bail if any warrants in such case had been issued. I was promptly told by them that they had issued no such warrants. Alder man Barr being pressed to answer or any sort of proceeding had, been left there, but that afterwards he in it until he had further orders.

I saw Mr. Carter on Sunday-not in the manner described by the Inquirer, No reference whatever was made to a libel suit; nor did he intimate that he had brought or intended to bring one.

No such libel suit has yet been dock eted by Alderman Barr, and though he has a couple of complaints in his safe plaints and pay the costs.

Whether he does so or not is a matter

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 18, 1882. PERSONAL.

The Yale alumni association of Pinladelphia held its first social reception of

MARTIN F. CONWAY, a member of the Thirty-seventh Congress, from Kansas, died in the government hospital for the insane at Washington, last Wednesday,

The case of FITZ-JOHN PORTER was again considered by the cabinet yesterday. but no conclusion was reached. It is said moving his present disqualification from holding office in the service of the United States, and then restore him to his former

Mrs. GARFIELD will make no formal rethe members of his family she feels only Is the roll call of Stauffer's police profound pity. Further than this, she of merchants of San Francisco, has been were to be made there would be found asks to be left alone with her sorrow, and on it names that would recall to be spared being dragged into useless

THE VIRGINIA DEADLOCK.

A Break Effected Yesterday Afternoon. The Virginia Senate chamber was erowded yesterday, all available space being occupied by visitors, attracted thither in anticpation of an excited session. Business progressed in regular order until one o'clock, when the chair were some five or six) had arrived.

A motion to pass by the special orders was made and defeated by a party vote, Democrats and bolting Readjusters voting in the negative, while Mr. Wingfield, of Hanover (a straight-out Republican who has heretofore voted with the Democrats), changed front and voted with the Read

Lieutenant-Governor Lewis, who was present in the chamber, then took the chair, and the special orders, one by one, were passed, Mr. Wingfield, of Hanover, voting each time with the Readjusters, making a tie vote of 18 to 18, which in each case was decided in the affirmative by the lieutenant governor.

The excitement was intense during the time, the Readjusters being jubilant over breaking the deadlock which has prevailed for some time past. Owing to several rulings of the president, who is a crude hand at presiding over deliberative bodies, there was at times much confusion, half a dozen members addressing the chair at one time, making various points of order, appealing from the decisions of the chair, ke. Upon one of the latter a prolonged debate ensued.

Pending further debate on the appeal from the decision of the chair, Mr. Thurman, who was speaking in favor of the appeal, at 2 p. m. gave way to a motion to adjourn, which upon the recorded vote was carried-ayes 17, noes 15. The action of Mr. Wingfield, the only straight-out Republican in the Scuate, in deserting from the Democrats, it is claimed, virtually settles the question of the auditorship, as the defection of only one senator was needed to cause a tie vote on the joint reso lation now pending in the Senate, providing for the election of an auditor, railroad commissioner, several corporation judges and judges of the supreme court of appeals, which tie vote will be decided in favor of the Readjusters. In that case the only other means the Democrats could use to obstruct legislation in the matter would be to refrain from voting and leave the jured. senate without a quorum. Both parties will hold caucuses to-night.

Another Readjuster caucus was held last night. They had a harmonious session, and discussed the appointment of officers in the various districts and the action of officials in regard to the caucus rule touching the appointing of sub-clerks. A petition signed by some of the leading business men of Richmond, was circulated which calls on the senators of the Richmond district to use their influence to will resound with the merriment of the break the deadlock over the election of assembled sons and daughters of Peansyl- auditor of public accounts. The memorialists say the obstruction to legislation is having a bad effect on business and can result in no good to the Democratic party.

"State Larcencies." Centre County Democrat.

For some time past that able and uncompromising Democratic journal, the the following article in its editorial collisions and promoted points and the following article in its editorial collisions and appropriate joint and an active, carnest and aggressive warners are in the following article in its editorial collisions and active, carnest and aggressive warners are in the following article in its editorial collisions and active, carnest and aggressive warners are in the following article in its editorial collisions and active, carnest and aggressive warners are in the following article in its editorial collisions and active, carnest and aggressive warners are in the following and active, she said not, she thought she and and announcing that he had been robbed would soon be better; told me to go to of \$800 and his watch, demanded the article active active active active active active active and active, carnest and aggressive warners are active. Monday evening last the Lancaster daily tions of the ring of bold and adroit bridge. politicians who control the affairs of written by the junior member of the firm, the state at Harrisburg. It is an old story. For many years it has been saddled a floating debt of \$30,000 upon absent on his wedding tour), made the city to be paid off by its successor. following statement:

| A well-established fact, though a tempted suicide at Narragansett on ed any one arrested. Thursday night. His father had paid the "Oh, you're firemen; I thought I had much impression upon the public mind, that not only open and reckless stealing has been the rule with the officials of the dominant party that has for so many years had the management of the various departments of the state government. Through the loose practices that have grown up in the past years of Republican control, thousands of dollars have been filehed from the treasury without warrant of law, and in ways through cunning devices that can only be characterized as downright and unmitigated thett. These rascally practices have long been known, but the exposures that have been made of them, usually in the heat of political eam paigns, have never been of much consequence in the outcome of the elections. They have passed over the heads of intelligent voters as an idle puff of air, and the ruling dynasty of the commonwealth has always managed to maintain its power to the work of the INTELLIGENCER will future than those that have followed efforts in the same direction in the past. placed in jeopardy." The INTELLIGENCER has an able ally in whether any suit had been brought, this cause in the veteran editor of the Clinton Democrat, and we think it is full finally admitted that a complaint had time that every Democratic newspaper in the state takes an unflinching stand upon the ground on which our friend and neighbor so firmly plants his feet in the ter's counsel to withhold all proceedings last issue of his excellent paper. Upon this subject Mr. Diffenbach gives timely notice to all prospective candidates for legislative honors which they will do well taken up and laid over as unfinished busi-

-Democratic Societies.

Harrisburg Patriot. The Republican party puts forth unceasing efforts to hold its own people and to draw recruits from the indifferent or the corruptible. Its office-holders, and the "special interests" united and protected by it under the tariff and other laws look ing to the advantage of the few over the many, form a vast and consolidated corps

of faithful and incessant workers. But the Democracy, whose mission is the defense of popular rights and popular interests against invasion by the classes above, forgets the maxim that "cternal vigilance is the price of liberty," and ceases its efforts with the termination of every successive campaign.

We have been much impressed with the plan first put into operation by the old tashioned Democracy of York-that isthe formation of Jefferson democratic associations. These would form a permanent organization; teach the young; recall the wayward; inspirit the steadfast, and unite all upon a common basis of political

Let this good work be pushed forward in every county of the commonwealth, and if it could be done throughout the Union, the heart of the old party would never be broken by another electoral fraud, for the "Democratic Societies would not disband with the election of their presidential candidate, but be on hand to inaugurate him, as they were when the Federalists proposed to cheat Jefferson himself.

Oyster Pirates Cornered. Late last night the only intelligence received of Governor Cameron's military William W. Astor, Horace T. Caswell. expedition against the depredatory oyster fleet in the waters of the Rappahannock river, is the report of Captain Bloodsworth, of the Baltimore freight steamer Gaston, which passed Governor Cameron's steamer Louisa, which had six oyster steamers in tow. Some distance up the river, was a steamer supposed to be her consort, the Victoria J. Peed. No other

An American in a British Jail. steps be taken for the release of Mr. Mc-Sweeney, of that city, an American citizen report yet received comes from Saline Army."

County and says: "In this county noth-

THE LATEST NEWS.

GLEANED FROM THE MORNING MAILS. Matters of Moment That make up the Rec

Victor W. McFarland, lard refiner. of New York, suspended yesterday. His lia-

bilities are stated at \$250,000. A vein of pure cannel coal, five fee: thick, has been discovered in Marion county, Iowa, thirty miles from Des Moines. A vein of common bituminous coal, six feet thick, lies sixty feet beneath the cannel. The receiver of the Mechanics' national

bank of Newark announces a second dividend of 20 per cent., making in all 45 per cent., in less than four months. The Macon savings bank and the Farm ers' and Traders' bank, of Macon, Missouri, suspended yesterday. The assets of the former are \$278,488; liabilities, \$243.

126. The latter's liabilities are placed at \$43,949; assets, \$46,940. Efforts will be made to resume. The Pennsylvania railroad company has nearly completed negotiations for the pur-chase of the Union railroad, which runs from the Union depot to the Canton wharves in the city of Baltimore. It will complete the links of the through line of

the Pennsylvania railroad between New York and Washington. Our total exports of domestic provisions, tallow and dairy products during January, were valued at \$13,199,531, against \$15,217,282 during January, 1881. Our total exports of dairy products during the nine months ending January 31, 1882, amounted to \$16,334,571, against \$21,108,-156 during the same period of 1831.

Accidents and Crimes. Charles Lindemyer was fatally stabled by his brother Christian, in Warren county, Missouri, last Tuesday, in a quarrel about a land sale.

Two men were killed and a third wounded in a shooting affray on Deviis' river, Texas, last Wednesday. W. W. Ezra was kicked to death by a mulo in Carroll county, Georgia, on

Thursday. By a collision between a freight train and a switch engine at Toledo, Ohio, yesterday, two engines were wrecked and Charles Clark, engineer, was fatally in-

The boiler of the Georgia car works, at Cartersville, Georgia, burst yesterday morning, killing six men and injuring several others, one of them fatally.

A saw mill was demolished and two men were killed by the barsting of a boiler near Elkmound, Wisconsin, on Friday. A telegram from San Francisco reports the destruction of the house of Charles L. Johnson, at Coffey's Cove, on the Russian river, by a landslide, last work. Mrs. Johnson, her infaat and a man employed in the house were killed.

Archibald Johnson, wife and children lake, near Lakefield, Ontario, in a sleigh and furniture." on the ice. The night being dark, they mistook open water for clear ice, and drove into it, but only Murphy was drowned. C. S. Coone, jr., general ticket agent for the Onio & Mississippi railroad, was killed

forged notes.

The Mormon Ouestion, The Senate of Massachusetts yesterday

passed resolutions expressing abhorrence of polygamy, and urging the passage in Congress of the anti-polygamy bill. At a large meeting of prominent Gen

tiles in Salt Lake City on Thursday night, resolutions were adopted strongly urging Congress " not to be deterred from per feeting the good work in which it is engaged by the protests of men who are acknowledged polygamists themselves, and who adopt this deferential attitude only because their ordinary attitude of defiance will not apparently serve them in a mortal emergency;" also declaring that there need be no fear of convulsion or disturbance if Congress now adopt effective measures to settle Utah affairs, but that if it does not, the simplest duties plunder the public. We sincerely hope of statesmanship will have been disregarded, as they have too long been, and bring forth better results in the near the chance of peacefully settling Utah affairs will, by this much, have been

Congressional Proceedings. In the United States Senate yesterday Mr. Bayard reported the bill to ascertain and settle private land claims in certain states and territories. Mr. Platt introduced a bill to regulate the practice of patent suits, which was reported to the committee on patents. After an executive session, the pension arrears resolution was ness, and the Senate adjourned until Mon-

In the House the apportionment bill was passed finally, the number of representatives being fixed at 325. The private calerdar was considered and an executive message was received.

THE PERUVIAN COMPANY.

List of Prominent Men Supposed to be In-The president has transmitted to the House a letter from the secretary of state, accompanied by a mass of documents, concerning the correspondence in regard to the Peruvian company. Included in the correspondence is a letter from Jacob R. Shepherd, of New York, to Minister Hurlburt, which contains the names of persons supposed to be interested in the Peruvian company, and which were withcorrespondence was sent to the Senate some days since. These names are E. D. Morgan, William. E. Dodge, Hugh McCulloch, Norvin Green, W. R. Garrison, A. Belmont, S. B. Chittenden, John Hay, Amasa Stone, William Hale, Murat Halstead, Whitelaw Reid, men in Pennsylvania. Fisk & Hatch, Samuel Sloan, Marshall Jewell, H. L. Dawes, S. D. Babcock, J. A. Stewart, Jay Cooke, W. M. Evarts, South mayd & Choate, U. S. Grant, A. A. Low, J. H. Wade, H. B. Payne, Horace White, David Dows & Co., Joseph Medill, H. B. Hyde, A. S. Hewitt, W. L Scott, J. D. Cameron, Howard Crosby, Hobson, Hurtado & Co., Sydney Dillon, Morton, Bliss & Co., H. B. Claffin, A. S. Barnes, Henry Hilton, J. & W. Seligman & Co., M K. Jessup & Co., Drexel, Morgan & Co.,

Destitution in Southern Illinois. It is well known that several counties in. the southern and southeastern parts of Illinois suffered a shortagt of crops last summer, and in consequence are undergoing great inconvenience. Lately it has been reported that some of the people are starving. This statement is much exag-gerated. None are starving or in great danger of it, but that many are in need is

Reports received by the State Jour ing and wheat practically a failure. The result is that small farmers and the poorer A memorial, signed by a large number classes of tenants were deprived of the means of subsistence and have been sent to the secretary of state asking that obliged to sell their stock and in some cases their teams to buy food. The worst F. Roche, Hospital Steward, U. S.

ing was raised, not even grass. There are farmers in the county as well as people not farmers who are as near starvation as they well can come without actually starving." Local charity organizations are forming for the relief of the sufferers. The reports on the crop prospects from that section are encouraging.

Chicago News. It is stated that the Anti Monopoly league in Chicago will begin a crusade against rent-raising landlords on the first of May.

Preparations are making in Chicago for grand firemen's tournament, to take place in September next. It is expected that 500 fire companies from 300 cities and towns, representing all branches of the service, will be represented. Four New Orleans companies, and the Pompier Corps, of St. Louis, have signified their intention to participate.

A Faithless Wife's Fright, A faithless wife and an elopement have caused a breeze in a little hamlet called Sawkill, not far from Kingston, N. Y. Edgar Brink, a hard-working farmer, 40 years of age, a quiet, unassuming, and widely respected citizen of that place, in moderate circumstance had in employ a boy of 19 years, a few months ago. He was a bashful awkward fellow, but after a time Mrs. Brink, the wife and mother, 49 years old, in some strange manner became attracted to the beardless youth, and the relation soon developed into an intimacy that set the whole neighborhood talking. At length Mr. Brink because convinced of some impropriety himself, and he promptly discharged the boy. But this only brought matters to a of 14 with her. The unfortunate husband at first advertised his recreant wife, but on thinking the matter over and longing to see his child, he finally hunted them up, and, after fruitless argument he agreed to give his wife \$200 in money if she would return home and be have herself. His foolish offer was artfully accepted by the guilty woman. But she only returned long enough to get his hard carned money, when she again hastened to rejoin the object of her infatnation

TOWN DESTROYED.

Conflagration in Haverbill, Mass. Reports from Haverhill state that a fire started in the basiness portion of the town, and spread with great rapidity, the buildings being mostly of wood and ignit ing very quickly. The small fire department was unable to cope with the flames, which soon got beyond their control. At 1:30 a. m. the town seemed all ablaze.

A despatch from Haverhill says: "The loss will be several millions. Engines are | this morning ; have no doubt in my mind coming from Newburypor, and Dover. A that she is insane; she is a fit subject for number of families on Wingate street have the hospital; she should not be in prison; been turned out. This is the biggest fire she is within a month of her confinement and a farmer, named Murphy, attempted, that has ever occurred in this vicinity. she has caten nothing since she has been on Thursday night, to cross Buckham The streets are lined with merchandise in prison as the keeper states

Paddy Ryan on the Wrong Track Paddy Ryan, the prize fighter, accompanied by two other pugilists, visited plained of feeling ill one dinner time, had the Mercer street engine house, New York, a chill : I asked her if I should go for a rest of the thieves. He was told that if came home in the evening she was no bet-S. N. Snow, publisher of the Eccuing | he wanted a fire extinguished he could be | ter; I went for Dr. Boyd, the family physi-News, of New Bedford, Mass., having been accommodated, but that he must go to the cian, who called and attended to her for detected in a number of forgeries, at police station across the street if he want-

made a mistake," remarked Ryan, as he turned to go to the station.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

"The Mascotte." The apportions fan which the Wilbur company make out of this sparkling opera is all at the expense of the score, and more attention to the musical requirements of the work and less tendency to extravagance of mirth would enhance the merit of their rendition. It is a pity that the vocal timber in the company is not put to better service than last night's performance showed, yet there was no doubt that the large audience who heard and saw it enjoyed it immensely. The central figure was Mr. Harry Brown, whose make up and acting as Lorenzo XIV, were exeruciatingly ludierous, and the other members of the company contributed their share to the general hilarity. Musically the performance is not to be considered along with the last representation of the opera here by the Mahn company, the instrumental accompaniment consisting of a single piano, although a "superb orchestra" had been advertised, and the singers as a rule slopped over the score in the most indifferent fashion. The performance was prolonged nearly an hour beyond the time when most of the audience were ready

York County Tobacco Sales. York Dispatch.

R. S. Scott is sending his tobacco to ancaster to Kendig & Co., with J. A. C. Gaily and A. F. Gladden. Shuman bought of A. S. Smith 3 acres at 15, 9, 5, 3; Caleb Atkins, 4 acres at 14, 9, 5, 3; of John Taylor two acres on

private terms. Twenty two thousand pounds of tobacco were loaded in two cars at Woodbine Tuesday by M. R. Hoffman, Bainbridge. Mr. Hoffman yesterday received tobacco at Shrewsbury. These shipments about close up all the

the county.

For Congressman-at-Large

hippensburg Chronicle. The name of Mr. B. J. McGrann, of Laneaster, has been mentioned in connection with the Democratic nomination for conheld by the state department when the gressman-at-large. We have but this to peared to be trying to speak. The oldest say, that if all our congressmen were of the make of such men as Barney McGrann I entered the room, and told me there would be less of nonsensical legislation, and more that would redound to the head with a boot jack; the youngest best interests of the country. Mr McGrann child came down stairs crying and my is well educated, in the very prime of life, II. Vanderbilt, John Sherman, Eugene and one of the most successful business

New Turnpike Wanted.

The proposed pike from this place to Brickerville would unquestionably be advantageous to both places and many who have occasion to travel that section of the county. The people of Brickerville would in the event of the construction of the pike have an easier and nearer route to make railroad connections, while the trade and persons brought to this place would be an advantage to Lititz. It would also result conveniently to the farmers living between the two places and would facilitate the shipping of flour, the mills for the making of which are numerous between Lititz and Brickerville. A Request to the Fire Companies.

Chief Engineer Howell has requested the various fire companies, in case of an alarm of fire, to stay within their respective districts. The Friendship company having received the request, last evening of Springfield indicate that at a meeting unanimously agreed to com-

> Unmallable Letters. Letters addressed as follows, are held at the postoffice:

For postage-"Mr. Alfred Groff, White Hall P. O., Lan. Co., Pa." For better direction-Lewis Seibert, Washington Barracks, in care of Robert

SOME FURTHER PARTICULARS. TESTIMONY TAKEN BY THE COKONER'S INQUEST.

A Verdict of Isanity-The Prisoner to be bemoved to the Insene Asylum. The Masch matricide, the principal points of which were fully presented in vesterday's INTELLIGENCER, continues to be the theme of public comment. Inqui-

ries as to the condition of the unfortunate prisoner, show that hopelessly insane in her cell the county prison; that her only care is for the children, for whom she is constantly inquiring, and her only hope is for death.

All the newspapers yesterday stated that the name of the mother was Eliza both, and the daughter Mary Masch. This was a mistake. The name of the dead Elizabeth Masch, and the maiden name of Elizabeth Masch was Kern, not Reller, as stated yesterday.

The substance of the coroner's preliminary investigation was published in yesterday's INTELLIGENCER. This morning at 9 o'clock he reconvened the jury m the orphans' court room. The written report of Drs. Compton and Welchans, who made the autopsy, was read to the clinear, as his faithless wife went off with jury. Its purport was given yesterday, the fad, taking her only child, a girl This morning the following additional testimony was taken : The Physicians' Testimony.

Dr. Geo. R. Welchans, sworn: Was called to see the younger child of Mrs. Masch, some time during the fall of 1881; met the mother; my general impression from her conduct and conversation was that her mind was not sound. She stated to me that she had been sick and unable to attend properly to her family, and this seemed to be preying upon her mind. This depression seemed to me to be of an excessive character, considering her surroundings; she had a stout hearty young woman as an assistant, and there was no occasion for such despondency. I might add that her sending for me so repeatedly was not necessary, as the child was not seriously ill. From my observation of the woman yesterday, I am positive she was insane on Friday morning.

Dr. Compton's Evidence Dr. Wm. Compton, sworn: I have had two interviews with the woman since she has been in jail-one on Priday and one The Husban! Testides

Augustus Masch, sworn: I am the husband of Elizabeth Masch the prisoner; she first took sick last October : she com two or three weeks. During that time the youngest child took sick and Dr. Boyd attended it; as the child did not appear to be getting better, she told me to send for Dr. Welchans, who attended the child : she worried unnecessarily about the child: Dr. Boyd told my wife she would lose her mind isshe kept worrying; she became weaker; the sickness developed into mala rial fever; I employed a nurse to take care of my wife, child and mother, who was also unable to attend to herself; my wife complained

that Dr. Boyd did not attend her right, and told me to employ Dr. Hess, who attended her from the beginning of November up to seven or eight weeks ago. One night she got up suddenly, took the child out of the cradle and said it was dying; she cried and walked around the room with it half an hour, crying. She then fire to some clothes on the stairway, bacame flighty, walked from one room to another, stealthily watched people from the door and window: I staid at home and did no work for five weeks during this time; I had a nurse, but she would said if she continued in this condition she would have to be put in a hospital, but he would give her one week's more trial; the next week the nurse went away; my wife seemed to be better, and said she was able to take care of the family, and that I paid to the coroner from this date. should go to work; I did so, and from that time on she got up every morning; got breakfast and did the other housework, but she showed symptoms of insanity; complained that she could not go out with out people seeing her; was unusually timid and nervous; she got up yesterday morning at half-past five; got my breakfast ready; called me at a quarter-past six; I got up; mother was up when I went down stairs; we ail sat down and ate breakfast, after which I went to work, she bidding me good-bye as usual; about a quarter past seven I was sent for ; a little boy told me something was wrong; went to the house; the back door was locked; I looked in the window and saw my wife standing behind the stove : I told her to open the door; she did so; I saw my tobacco sold at present in the lower end of mother lying on the floor ; picked her up. and asked my wife what she meant by doing such a deed as that. She answered that she too wanted to be put out of the way. My mother was not yet dead, but in a dying condition ; I picked her up and held her in my arms; I spoke to her, but she could not speak to me, though she ap child was down stairs screaming when mother had struck grandmother over the wife pieked it up and carried it up stairs I followed her up and again asked her why she had killed mother, but her only answer was that she wanted somebody else to kill her; she was always on good terms with mother; helped her down stairs every morning. About Christmas, one morning, mother did not come down

> kinder than ever to mother and often told me we did not do enough for her. What the Neighbors Know. Jacob Henry, sworn: I lived next door to Masch's two years ago: Mrs. Masch, the prisoner, appeared to be very kind to the old lady; last fall she complained that she had a great deal of trouble; the children and everything else seemed to anno, her; she said she did not know why she had such trouble, that she had a good man and he was good to her.

stairs ; I went up to help her down ; my

wife rushed at her and I pushed her away;

she came at her again and I pushed her

away : then mother s emed to be afraid

of her; but after that time she was

prisoner acted strangely; shied away from | umbia. Armstrong | gave everyone; would not speak to me; ran hearing and Tobias was committed in deaway whenever she saw me coming ; since fault. Christmas I have heard a good deal of noise in the house; during the mornings about 9 o'clock there often seemed to be trouble of some kind; could hear Mrs. Masch erying and talking loadly; in my opinion she was weak-minded and that was the opinion of the neighbors.

Wm. MeElwee, sworn: Went Masch's house yesterday morning immediately after Mr. Masch went in ; saw the were purchased in this city.

THE MASCH MATRICIDE | old lady die; knew the prisoner very well; she was a very nice woman until she was taken with malarial fever; was kind and sociable; but after she had the fever a great a change came over her; heard Mrs.

Jonnelly say she had assaulted her mother.

The Woman's Story to Mr. Rochm Mr. Roehm, sworn: Went along with the coroner yesterday morning and viewed the body; am acquainted with Mr. Masch but not with his wife; the coroner and jury thought the prisoner who was up stairs ought to be brought down before them ; I went up stairs, found Mr. Masch in one com and his wife in the room adjoining"; told Mr. Masch, who was crying, to keep quiet ; I went to into Mrs. Masch's room ; she was leaning against a bed post, pull ing at her apron; I told her to come down stairs, that some gentlemen wanted to see her; she asked what they wanted; I told her to see about this affair; she then came down with me; during the examination she again went up stairs; I went up soon afterwards and told her to dress herself and go along to prison; she said she would not go with a policeman; I told woman is Mary Masch, and the name of her she would not of course like to be in the insane daughter in-law, who slew her, the house during the funeral; she said she would go if the children were allowed to go; we got the children; I carried the little one and led the other by the hand; went up stairs again and told Mrs. Masch to get ready; she put on her hat and water-proof; we went out the back way; walked up Plum to East King, where she asked me, "Will they kill me at the prison?" I said "Oh, no; they won't hurt you." Then she stopped, and did not want to go. Then I saw I had made a mistake, and said, "Oh, yes; they will kill you, because you killed your mother in law. Then she was satisfied and went along; a little further on she asked "Will tney hang me, or cut my throat?" I told her I thought they would shoot her, to which she replied, "That's right," and asked me how seen they would do it; I said I could not tell; she asked me to request the men out there to shoot her this morning, and I told her I would talk to the prison officials about it, and this satisfied her; she was then put into the cell, but insisted on naving the children along with her; I told er they would have to go into the next ell, so as to have their clothing changed and then she seemed satisfied.

The Jury's Conclusion After hearing the above testimony the ury returned the following verdict : "That the said Mary Masch came to her death on Friday, February 17th, 188", from having her skull crushed with a hatchet in the hands of her daughter-inaw, Elizabeth Masch, while the said

Elizabeth Masch was insane." E. K. Martin, esq., counsel for Mrs Masch, waived a hearing before Alderman Barr, of the charge of murder, made igainst her by the coroner, and she was formally committed to prison to answer. The Case Before the Court.

E. K. Martin, esq , was present at the inquest, as counsel for Mr. Masch, with a view of having Mrs. Masch removed from the county prison to the insane asylum and this atternoon presented to the cour: the following petition:

To the Honorable the Judgecof the Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Juil Di livery and Quarter Sessions of the Peace

"The petition of August Masch respect fully represents, that his wife Elizabeth Masch is insane; that she is at present committed to the Lancaster county prison charged with the crime of murder; that the welfare of herself and others requires her re straint and prays that your honors will ap point a commission, according to law, to nonire into her insanity, and upon the report thereof, will make such order and disposition of her case as to your honors

shall seem meet.' In answer to the petition the roan? named Dr. Wm. R Grove Maj. A. C Reinach! and David Nauman as commis

Concerning Coroner's Jurar The following notice was filed in the

ounty commissioners' office to day. "Commissioners of Lancaster County I respectfully beg leave to file my exceptions to your paying to the coroner the fees due to jurors, being satisfied that he has no right to collect them. If there is no law for custom then custom cannot grew worse in her mind; one night she set | make law. The coroner of Lancaster county has a right to furnish you with an account of the number and names of jurors impaneled by him in each inquest, which bill should be lodged in the treas urer's office, where the jurors can obtain their pay, as in all cases tried in the comnot stay with my wife alone; Dr. Hes; | mon pleas and quarter sessions court. As well might the chiefs of those offices col lect the jurors' fees as the coroner, and therefore, after this notice, I shall hold your board and each commissioner liable for all jurors' fees ordered by you to be

> "FRANCIS KILBURN " February 13, 1882."

Court of Common Pleas.

BEFORE JEDGE LIVINGSTON. In the case of Emma Haverstick and he: husband John J. Haverstick, for the use of the said Emma Haverstick, vs. John N. Brubaker, administrator of David Bru baker, deceased, the jury rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$2,897,

BEFORE JUDGE PATTERSON. Eliza Keserring vs. Charles Markley This was an action of breach of promise. Both of the parties reside at Maytown The plaintiff alleges that in the year 1879 the defendant proposed that they get married. She made preparations for the event, but the defendant backed out and would not marry her. She was put to expense, &c., and she brings this suit to recover damages. The defence is that Mr. Markley never proposed to the de fendant, to whom he had no intention of

On trial. Mysterious Mishap.

that was done was on her part.

marrying himself, and all the courting

Last evening Miss Evana Dull, residing m Christian street, below Chestnut, started for her home to visit her brother, who lives near the corner of Prince and Strawberry streets. At or near the corner of West King and Prince streets she was knocked down, but how or by whom she does not know. She remained unconscious for some time, and in a dazed condition, wandered down Prince to Vine street. where she regained consciousness. She knows nothing that happened from the time she looked into Martin's store window, corner of King and Prince streets, until she reached Prince and Vine streets. The right side of her forehead is badly contused as if from a blow, but she has no recollection of being struck by any one nor does she know of any one who would

be likely to assault her.

Officers Pyle and Gilbert have arrested Wm. Armstrong and Jacob Tobias, of Marietta, who are charged with having thrown from the cars of the Pennsylva nia railroad a number of steel bars which they intended to carry away. This happened near Chickies on Wednesday and Geo. B. Marrow : I live next door to the the men were arrested yesterday. They Masch's took notice last fall that the were taken before Squire Frank, of Col-

> Horses Shipped Lazarus Pioso shipped 22 horses from the stable of Frederick Brimmer to Henry Dahlman in New York city. Fiss & Doerr shipped 21 head of horses

> to the same city from the Franklin house

stables. Both lots are of excellent horses and