

Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 4, 1882.

Carter's Little Joker. Sound travels 743 miles per hour; and yet the Lancaster Intelligencer doesn't open its head to explain why it stated that Mr. Brown had informed its editor he was not sued for libel, when Mr. Brown declares he informed him that he was sued for libel.

Mr. Brown, who was the legal adviser of Calvin Carter, distinctly stated to the editor of the INTELLIGENCER on the day that the aforesaid Carter came to town to bring a libel suit that he had gone home without bringing it. Subsequently Mr. Brown said that after he had supposed Carter had left town, he learned that, at the instigation of the editor of the Intelligencer, Carter had sworn to a complaint and left it at Alderman Barr's, upon learning which Brown had promptly gone to Barr's and directed that no warrant issue, and that the suit be not docketed until further orders.

Meantime, if Carter has sued it why don't he go on with his suit? And if the Intelligencer editor instigated Carter to bring his suit why does he not exercise his potential influence to get him to go on with it? The INTELLIGENCER has said that while Carter did not, as was originally supposed, sell his own four dollar pigs to the prison for seven dollars a head, he did buy shoats from his friend and political enemy at an exorbitant price; that he did buy goods from the prison for his friends and relatives at prices far below the regular retail price of the same, and that he needlessly bought for the prison, from his relatives, at an unduly high price, potatoes which the prison keeper says will only spoil on his hands.

And as the Intelligencer sets up for a center of editorial ethics and wants to know if a lie is ever justifiable it may as well answer, at the outset of the discussion, why it has denied that the editor ran for Congress he gave Levi Sensing his note for \$2,000, to be paid if elected—the note, pending his defeat, being held by a mutual friend.

The New Era discovers what is probably no news to anybody, that the majority of members which its party has gained in councils instead of meeting "the public expectation, not only in local legislation and economy in expenditure, but also in their choice of heads for the several departments," will, as like as not, "forfeit the confidence of the better class of citizens, and they will deserve to do so," as "there is a disposition in some quarters, supposed to be potential in such matters, to apportion the offices on other considerations than those which the people everywhere are declaring shall be paramount in municipal affairs."

It was believed for a long time that sponges were plants, but naturalists now class them as belonging to the animal kingdom. Professor Huxley says the sponge "represents a kind of subaqueous city, where the people are arranged about the streets and roads in such a manner that each can easily appropriate his food from the water as it passes along."

Mr. FLOWER, the rich and grand young Democratic member of Congress from New York, may or may not be a proper person to head the Democratic congressional committee, but it is very certain that his ability and disposition to give good dinners do not demonstrate his special fitness for the place to which it is said he aspires and hopes to reach by satisfying the stomachs of his party associates. There are said to be congressmen who cannot be tempted by a bribe, but who are not proof against good dinners. The Democratic party has some of them. These, it is alleged, Mr. Flower sets out to capture by a series of toothsome banquets. We trust that they will remember the foolishness of Esau in bartering away his birthright for a mess of pottage. They must be hungry and thirsty fellows if they will auction off a part of their party's organization for a square meal.

That must have been a cheerful gathering out West when a national association of undertakers was organized. In the "lottery of assassination" the magic number 306 never fails to draw a prize.

WHEN Mr. Garfield said in a public address that he recognized the influence of Jefferson to be waning and that of Hamilton to be on the increase, he probably told the truth, and might have said more in the same strain well calculated to excite apprehension for our institutions. At the same time his expression has served as a note of alarm, though not so intended. His challenge has been answered by a manifest tendency in different parts of the country to revive popular study and appreciation of the sound political teachings of Jefferson. One of the foremost agencies in the work has been the Jefferson association of York, Pa. Its correspondence with eminent Democrats has made valuable contributions to the political literature of the day, and to these is added the letter which we print on our first page to-day from a prominent Republican and Abolitionist who is not without admiration for Jefferson, and who makes the significant admission that, slavery being abolished, Democracy is the true fundamental doctrine for the well-being of our institutions. In his application of the Jeffersonian theory to some practical questions Mr. Parton is so unfortunate, however, that the chief value of his letter is its service as a text for the admirable comments which the president of the York association makes in this effort to set Jefferson's biographer right.

THE ministerial association of this city asks us to repeat and reaffirm its emphatic deliverance against Sunday funerals, except when unavoidable. Its members declare that they lead to many abuses of the day, distract the attention of the clergy from regular work; and, while they will urge upon their congregations "the duty of discountenancing and discarding the demoralizing practice of the burial of the dead on the Lord's Day," they also deem it their "Christian duty, when there is no special pressing necessity, to decline to officiate at funerals on the Lord's Day." The request of the ministers in this matter seems reasonable, and they are entitled to the consideration of the public.

THE Examiner's editor says there was no treaty at Mentor. Probably the negotiations were one-sided and ought to have been called "conditions of surrender" on the part of the Republican candidate for president.

THE Methodist gives the number of conversions reported from Methodist churches since January 1 as 18,401.

ALL Ireland is only two thirds the size of Pennsylvania but shillelaghs grow thicker to the acre.

THE unbelievers think the increased tolerance of the church is a proof of its decline. On the contrary, it is a demonstration of its greater strength—men tolerate when they no longer fear.

TALMAGE said in his sermon last Sunday: "People are getting dissatisfied with philosophy. There's no comfort in it when you've got a dead child in the house. Try the 'survival of the fittest' in the death room."

A CALL for a county convention, without distinction of sex, race, party or denomination, to assemble in this city on Monday, the 13th inst, signed by over one hundred persons, in favor of submitting a prohibition amendment to the constitution to the people, has been issued.

In the English House of Commons it has been stated that by the Russian outrages upon the Hebrew people 201 women had been violated, 56 Jews killed and 70 wounded, 20,000 persons rendered homeless and property to the value of \$16,000,000 wrecked.

A PECULIARITY of the modern Frenchman is that while he lives he opposes the church; when he is dying he sends for a priest. It is not considered "respectable" for a family to have one of its members die without "the last rites." With ourselves we consider it "proper" to bury those religiously who had lived without religion. Even death and the grave have their fashions.

It is not surprising to learn that the Russian government is contemplating the transportation of Alexanderoff, counsel for the Nihilist Emilianoff, for having declared in court that if recidive he was not a part of the Nihilist creed he and many others would embrace it. Only a brave man could have uttered these words, but that Alexanderoff is a person of exceptional courage had already been demonstrated by his brilliant defense of Vera Sassoulitch.

MR. O'NEILL, of Pennsylvania, in Congress has presented a resolution of the tobacco board of trade of Philadelphia, asking that Congress either pass promptly a bill for the abolition of the tax on tobacco and cigars, or agree to a joint resolution to the effect that it is unwise to tamper with the tax during the present Congress. This is sensible. The cigar-makers have a right to have the matter determined, the agitation settled and their business restored to steadiness and certainty.

THERE is a story that a minister of the gospel once claimed admission to the diplomatic gallery in the Senate on the ground that he was an ambassador of Heaven, but was denied by the doorkeeper for the reason that that court was not represented at Washington. An irreverent contemporary presumes that under the circumstances our government is not represented in heaven, but thinks that if President Arthur really intends to make many more diplomatic appointments like that of Sargent, there will be reason to regret that we are not represented at the place farthest removed from heaven.

THE Pittsburgh Post thinks June 14 would be a good time for the Democratic

state convention. The Shippensburg Chronicle more nearly expresses popular Democratic opinion when it says: "Long, struggling, inactive campaigns are a detriment instead of being productive of good. Short, sharp, incisive campaigns always tell. The state convention of both the political parties in the state of New York are never held until the beginning of September. In this respect it would be well for Pennsylvania to imitate its great neighbor. Let the claims of the respective candidates be fully, fairly and frankly discussed, and then let the convention nominate from the best men in the party for each and every office."

PERSONAL. BULLER B. STRANG, of Tioga, a prominent but unsuccessful Republican politician, gets the United States marshalship of Dakota.

THE discovery has been made that GRANT has not been pensioned for his services in the Mexican war. He fought on the upper side.

Rev. THADDEUS SALTERS, the first colored man ever admitted to the Protestant Episcopal ministry in South Carolina, was ordained yesterday in Charleston by Bishop Howe.

Generals STEPHAN, HANCOCK and others passed through St. Louis yesterday on their way to Texas to inspect the frontier posts. They will extend their trip to the Yosemite valley and San Francisco.

DALLAS SANDERS, common councilman-elect from the Seventh ward, ex chairman of the Democratic county committee, ex-assistant district attorney under Henry S. Hager, a well-known lawyer and a Democratic orator of repute, has been appointed by Attorney-General Brewster a special assistant attorney-general to aid in the prosecution of the star route cases. He received word about two weeks ago to proceed to Columbia, South Carolina, where he would find his commission awaiting him, and having arrived there to at once institute a careful and secret inquiry into the management of certain star route matters in that section of the country.

The frequent elegant dinners lately given by Mr. FLOWER, the new congressman from the Eleventh district of New York, have been viewed with admiration by society people, and with great curiosity, not unmixed with surprise, by politicians and the older members of Congress. A dinner given by a politician, or a congressman, to other politicians or congressmen is rarely unattended by some ulterior purpose, and that some scheme lay at the bottom of Mr. Flower's hospitality was undoubtedly the order of heads of Washington political circles. It is now developed that Mr. Flower is very desirous of becoming the chairman of the next Democratic congressional committee, and that his late magnificent entertainments were not without their purpose.

THE TRAIL OF BLOOD. Recent Murders, Suiicides and Other Tragedies.

An Italian rag picker while throwing stones at some boys in Newark, who were testing him, on Thursday, struck Hugh Duffy, nine years of age, in the head with a stone, causing a fracture of the skull which will probably result fatally.

Annie Murray, a notorious woman, shot and killed Henry C. Prang, and then fatally wounded herself, in Portland, Oregon. Jealousy was the cause.

In Conasa, Texas, John York, thinking to "frighten" Charles Alexander, who was sleeping in an adjoining room, fired through the partition and blew off the top of Alexander's head.

Near Mount Pleasant, John Ward lay in wait for a stage, and when it arrived fired three shots at her, one of which passed through her body, inflicting mortal injuries.

At Tampa, John Manday, a driver, was killed by a No. 11 Gallery, a steam engine, and dragged by a mule a considerable distance, and so horribly mangled that he died in a short time.

In Honesdale, Edward Dieckman was struck by a railroad train on Thursday and so terribly mangled that he died. It is not known where he lived and the authorities will bury him.

A colored woman named Anne Moore was foully murdered near Yellow Branch, Campbell county, Va. She was found in the road after dark with her throat cut and a pistol wound through her head. Suspicion attaches to a negro named Jesse Slaughter.

In New Haven, vandals entered the Birmingham cemetery and broke 81,000 worth of gravestones. They then stole a village of street lamps and threw it into a well, and conceived the idea in which object however, they were not successful. No arrests have been made so far. The village is greatly excited.

Leon Miller, a merchant of Union City, Erie county Pa., went to the woods, flung a stone at a pistol wound through her legs and arms, and then sprang off a projection fifteen feet from the ground, nearly pulling his head from the trunk. He was sixty-five years old. No cause can be assigned.

Losses by Fire. A fire broke out yesterday morning in the block of buildings known as the Marble Works, at Brockton, Massachusetts, in which there were nearly a dozen occupants, causing a total loss of \$7,000; in which the same occupants were burned out two months ago.

Early last evening the watchman at the American Dredging company's works, foot of Pine street, Camden, discovered a fire in the boiler room, and by the time an alarm was given the entire apartment was in flames. The engines of the fire department responded promptly, but the buildings, which were of frame, and separated from each other by a few feet, caught one after the other, and in an hour the entire group was a wreck. Loss, \$30,000.

KEATS AND SEVERN. Monument in the Protestant Cemetery, Rome. The twin monuments erected over the graves of the poet Keats and his friend Joseph Severn were unveiled in the Protestant cemetery at Rome, yesterday, in the presence of many English and American residents. F. A. Trollope, in the absence of Lord Houghton, presided at the ceremony. Alluding to the part Americans had taken in this monumental tribute to Keats Mr. Trollope said it constituted a fresh bond between the two great branches of the Anglo-Saxon race. Mr. Story, the American sculptor, made a brilliant speech recalling Severn's devotion to Keats.

Last Week's Failures. There were one hundred and fifty-two failures in the United States reported during the past week, an increase of seventeen over the preceding week, and eighteen more than in the corresponding week last year. Several important failures occurred. Massachusetts shows a large increase of small failures, and in Mississippi the floods and short crops are causing many traders to assign.

THE QUEEN.

HEARING OF HER ASSAILANT.

MACLEAN FOUND TO BE A LUNATIC. He is Remanded for a Week.

Before the beginning of business on the stock exchange in London, yesterday morning, all the members in the room said "Save the Queen." MacLean was charged at the police station with shooting at the queen with intent to do grievous bodily harm. He asked whether any one was hurt, but the police refused to give him any information.

The police evidence at the examination, which the prisoner tried to shake by cross-examination, went to prove that he fired shots at the carriage, and not at the wheels, as he alleges.

The charge brought against MacLean before the Windsor magistrate was shooting at the queen with intent to murder. The prisoner was remanded for a week. Formal evidence was taken concerning the prisoner's arrest and the finding of the bullet. MacLean closely cross-examined several witnesses. He did not seem to be impressed with the seriousness of his position.

At the examination of MacLean two letters written by the prisoner were read. In the first, which was written before the shooting, he said he was compelled to commit a crime against blasted aristocracy because of the insufficiency of relief offered him. In the second letter, written after his arrest, he said that his only object was to cause public alarm and get his pecuniary grievances redressed; that he did not mean to hurt the queen, but only fired at the wheels of her carriage. Princess Beatrice and John Brown saw him point the pistol at the carriage. He was exactly thirty paces distant when he fired. Two of the four loaded chambers of the revolver contained only blank cartridges. MacLean had walked from Portsmouth to London a week ago. Upon his person was found a purse containing a penny and three farthings, and a pocketbook containing the following entries: "Fourth Path, a novel by MacLean;" and "Reynolds's newspaper gives an account of the wife of the prince that divides the people of England into two parties in the world. I venerate the free and outspoken principles of an unbiased thinker."

The police have ascertained that MacLean was formerly in the Wells lunatic asylum, and was only discharged in September last. Since his discharge from the Wells asylum he has been confined in the Weston-super-Mare asylum. The London police have received information that he was incarcerated in a Dublin asylum for many months.

Enthusiasm for the queen. The Archbishop of Canterbury has requested the clergy to offer thanks for the deliverance of the queen in their churches. The queen drove through Windsor yesterday, and was welcomed with indescribable enthusiasm.

A special thanksgiving service was held at Windsor, for the escape of the queen from the attack of the assassin. The Queen's Monument to Be Completed. The queen's monument to the late Lord Beaconsfield has just been erected in Hughenden church. It bears the following inscription: "This memorial is placed here by a grateful and affectionate sovereign and friend."

VICTORIA, R. L. "Kings love him that speaketh right." THE PERILS OF DAILY LIFE. Fire and Flood, Calamity and Crime, Murder and Suicide.

A general strike of the employees of the Wabash railroad at Chicago took place yesterday. The water was set on fire some articles on the mantel. A coal oil lamp sitting there exploded, setting fire to the mantel, the doors, the carpet and some other things in the room. With the assistance of neighbors the family put out the fire, and the fire department was called. The damage to the furniture is not heavy, and \$50 will cover the loss on the building, which is insured for \$1,500 in Rochester German company, of which Mr. J. H. Ostermayer is local agent.

SALES OF SHORT HORNS. The Very Good Prices Realized. At the public sale of short horned cattle belonging to Edward Smyser, Manchester township, York county, yesterday the following prices were realized for one and two year olds, modern usage makes a season of feasting and gift-making for about a week. Occurring on the 14th of Adar, according to the Jewish calendar, it commemorates the deliverance of the Jews from the evil intentions of Haman, through Queen Esther and her brave husband, Mordecai. In the book of Esther, chapter ix, the origin of the word Purim is found to be from "Pur" the "lot" cast by Haman to destroy the Jews. In the same chapter Queen Esther commands them to keep the 13th and 14th days of Adar as "days of feasting and joy and of sending portions to one another and gifts to the poor."

Early Chickens. If any one has a warm place for chicks, it is time to set a hen, for chickens hatched in March will commence to lay when a month younger than those hatched in May, if they receive extra care. The cocks will sell much higher and more readily than later. A successful fancier says he always has the chickens hatched in February, March, August, September and October, as such chickens pay better than May and June chickens, and the pullets will commence to lay earlier. Those hatched August 1st will lay as early as those hatched the 28th day of May, all having the same care. Most farmers have a notion that hens do not pay any profit, but if they would let their boys, girls or wife have entire care of them for the whole year, have all the profit, above the cost of the feed, some of them would be astonished.

Died of His Injuries. New Holland, Clarion. Isaac S. Graybill, an old and well known farmer, died at his residence, on Sunday, March 4, 1882, at the age of 85 years, after a long and painful illness. He was a native of Pennsylvania, and had resided in this county for many years. He was a member of the Methodist church, and was a man of high character and integrity. He is survived by a wife and several children. His funeral will be held on Monday, March 6, at 10 o'clock, at his residence.

She Captured the Pistol. In Reading Annie Smith, eighteen years of age, was attacked by an unknown man while on her way to a drug store to buy medicine. Her assailant drew a pistol and threatened to shoot her if she made any noise. He then tried to drag the girl

into an alley, but she resisted him successfully, wrested the weapon from him and escaped. She brought the pistol home with her.

The Mining Interests. The Polar Creek and iron company was organized yesterday at Knoxville, Tennessee. Colonel G. J. Florence, of Atlanta, was chosen president. The company owns 20,000 acres of coal lands 30 miles from Knoxville, and its capital is fixed at \$1,000,000. A meeting of delegates representing all the coal miners of Luzerne and Lackawanna counties, was held yesterday in Wilkesbarre, to organize the property of organizing a "Workmen's Union." The meeting adjourned to reassemble at a mass convention at Pittston on the 18th instant. It is understood that the men will demand an advance in wages of 10 to 20 per cent.

Watkins Glen. The summer season at Watkins Glen was bought at referee's sale for \$50,000 by A. J. Michener, of Philadelphia, one of the former owners and managers during the season of 1879.

Smallpox. The National board of health is advised that during the week ending February 25 there were sixty new cases of smallpox and eleven deaths in Pittsburgh, fifteen cases and seven deaths in St. Louis, and thirty-five deaths in Chicago.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT. Six Men Killed and Others Injured by a Boiler Explosion. At Stone, Randolph county, Ind., the boiler in West & Barnes's handle factory exploded yesterday with terrific force, killing five men and fatally injuring a sixth, who has since died. The names of the killed are: George West, George West, Hod Clarke, Robert Randall, Wm. Yanker, Wm. Fleming and Lewis Mann. The first five named were all married men and had families. Trimbull Yanker, Granville Barnes and John White were injured severely, but not fatally. The explosion is supposed to have been caused through ignorance of his duties on the part of the engineer.

Cramps of Comfort. Lancaster Daily Examiner. The proper thing for the convention to do will be to nominate Farmer Butler for congressman-at-large.

The Mentor Treaty. Examiner. There was no "treaty."

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Lebanon's Weather Prophet. Lebanon Times. One of our prominent attorneys, who is at the same time one of the leading fishermen of the valley, among other qualifications claims to be a weather prophet by experience, and is willing to put his prognostications against those of Vennon, Tice or the Jersey rain maker. He claims that the weather invariably repeats itself, and gives the following as the result of his observations, viz: All years ending in 0, 0 or 1 are extremely wet.

Those ending in 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 are extremely wet. Those ending in 7 and 8 are ordinarily well balanced. Those ending in 9 have extremely cold winters. Those ending in 2 have an early spring. Those ending in 1 have a late spring. Those ending in 3 and 4 are subject to great frosts.

He stakes his reputation on these figures and is willing to stand or fall by with them. Slight Fire. Between 2 and 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon there was a slight fire in a house belonging to George and Mary, situated at the corner of Lemon and Mary streets, and occupied by Oscar Homp, butcher. A kettle on the kitchen stove boiled over and the liquid falling upon the coals burning in the grate caused a tongue of flame to shoot forth and set on fire some articles on the mantel. A coal oil lamp sitting there exploded, setting fire to the mantel, the doors, the carpet and some other things in the room. With the assistance of neighbors the family put out the fire, and the fire department was called. The damage to the furniture is not heavy, and \$50 will cover the loss on the building, which is insured for \$1,500 in Rochester German company, of which Mr. J. H. Ostermayer is local agent.

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MAYTOWN AND MARIETTA.

TALES FROM TWO TOWNS.

The News From the Northwestern Section of the County. The Maytown & Marietta turnpike pays about twenty per cent. Percy Schoch's Marietta Register is decidedly and forcibly "agin" the new Republican rules.

The march of improvement in Maytown is toward Marietta. Telephone connection ought to be established between the two places.

Christian Garber, a well known and middle-aged farmer, residing near Maytown, has died rather suddenly of pneumonia.

The tobacco buyers are rather careful in purchases and are looking for top lots. Grove & Collins still have their large and valuable packing of last year.

The Democrats of Maytown and East Donegal are rather proud of having elected a judge, supervisor and school directors, and the late township election, and but for the "shrieks of locality" would have elected the assessor.

"Traveling Statesman" James B. Henderson was indicted in Washington yesterday together with James W. Buchanan, William W. Jackson, Albert B. Boone and Samuel G. Cabell for conspiracy to defraud the United States. It is alleged that at the mailing in October, 1880, these gentlemen conspired to have James B. Henderson to bid on 913 post paid routes, and Jackson and Donahue were six weeks in the sum of \$409,650, and claimed that they owned real estate double that amount, all of which is untrue.

Burglars About. On Tuesday night some thief or thieves, not having the fear of moonlight, the law nor devil feared them, visited and ransacked the cellar of Major J. Shaffer, Maytown. They took his butter and eggs, his bread and meat, and a stack of canned fruit. They doubtless knew that people with good consciences are sound sleepers and got away with their plunder undisturbed. The burglar who had that would have been added to the weight of it had they been discovered.

The River and Rating. The river at Marietta has been steadily rising during the past week and the water got to such a high mark that pilots could not steer safely down the river. The water floated higher than the upper waters. About 5 p. m. yesterday the water came to a stand and the chances are that rafting will begin unusually early. The very slight snow-fall of the past winter has not enabled the lumber men to expect their timber on the river and it is expected that it will be scarce and high. The prices at Williamsport have ruled from 17 to 22 for pine and oak, and from 8 to 8 1/2 for hemlock.

Dr. George and His Elopement. Considerable interest, not to say amusement, has been created in and around the city of Marietta by the elopement of the eminent Dr. George's wife with his man-of-all-work, and by the accounts given by her sister of the high social position which the erring woman held in Eastern Pennsylvania. The parties are all known here. The Libhart girls are distant relatives of the highly respectable family of that name in this section. Their father was a well-to-do man, whose feebly caudality for the sheriffly nomination once excited derision here. Dr. George was a good deal of a dandy, and he carried around Marietta and married the little Libhart girl when she was about 14; he kept tavern for awhile with the famous Dr. Flower, and ran a saw mill. He was a failure, as those who were victimized still know to their cost. He left here in his honeymoon and Marietta never had sight of him. The "Miss Corinne Libhart," spoken of in the Pittsburgh papers as George's sister-in-law, is supposed to be the wife of one Christian Geiter, who was once arrested in Lancaster for a series of petty larcenies from market baskets.

Runaway Accidents. Wagons Broken and Horse Hurt. This morning Israel Johns, of Mechanicburg, came to town with his son in a market wagon and tied his horse in front of Marshall & Geinger's store on South Queen street near Centre Square. The horse slipped his bridle and ran off, passing through Centre Square and out East King street. The street was filled with wagons of various kinds and the runaway wagon struck the stable of the Libhart hotel. It is somewhat out about the feet, but does not appear to be seriously injured. No one was hurt during the runaway, but there were many narrow escapes, both of men and horses. The letter box on the lamp post in front of the corner house was broken by one of the wagons being run against it. The runaway was a fearful looking one, and considering the thronged condition of the streets it is marvelous that no more serious damage resulted.

Last evening a two-horse team belonging to Levi Landis took fright at the cart while crossing the Duke street bridge, and ran down Duke street to Vine. When in front of Trinity chapel they ran against the lamp-post and shattered the lamp. The tongue of the wagon was also broken off.

The Washington Lease. The lease between the Washington fire company and the special committee of councils has now been duly executed, and the terms of \$35 per week, for the use of the lower floor of the engine house, the engine and all other apparatus of the company. It has been signed by the board of trustees and officers of the company and by the committee. The city thus has secured two engines, the Washington and the Union, and with the steady and prompt completion of the hose carts, the new system promises ere long to be in actual operation.

Unmistakable Letter. A letter addressed as follows is held at the Lancaster postoffice for want of a proper stamp: "Mr. Zephaniah Binkley, care G. F. Binkley, Danville, P. O., Pa."

The writer of the above letter had cut a stamp from a spoiled envelope and pasted it upon the envelope addressed. Had he taken the spoiled envelope to the postoffice a good one would have been given in exchange for it; but the stamp when cut from a stamped envelope is worthless and won't pass.

Police Cases. Alderman McConegan this morning sent to jail Wm. Egan, a town ship, who was charged with being drunk, and James Riley, Wm. Sullivan, Albert Kern and John Burger for trespassing on the cars of the Pennsylvania railroad company between Lebanon Place and Kimbers. They were rather decent looking young men, out of money, and trying to get a ride in search of work.

Emmanuel Gundacker—Current Business, &c. Court met this morning at 10 o'clock with both judges present, for the transaction of current business, &c.

A rule was granted to show cause why a new trial should be granted in the replevin case of W. S. Kennedy vs. Nathaniel Burt.

The desertion case of Comth vs. John W. Peiffer was continued to April term as the defendant is regularly paying his wife \$1.50 per week, as directed by the court some weeks ago.

The court made an order for the opening of North Pine street from West King to Orange. The order is not to issue to the street commissioner until the damages assessed are paid.

This morning Messrs. North, Reynolds and Eschleman filed an appeal before the register from his decision in granting letters testamentary to Catharine Schilke as the executrix of William Millar, dec'd, and applied to the court to decree an issue in which Catharine Schilke shall be plaintiff and Catharine E. Smethurst, her guardian Wm. A. Smethurst, shall be defendant, to ascertain whether the paper purporting to be the last will and testament of William Millar, dec'd, is such.

The plaintiffs were given time to file an answer and the issue was not granted yet. In the case of H. B. Parry vs. Levi Sensing, exceptions to master's report, Judge Patterson delivered an opinion dismissing the exceptions and confirming the report.

The court granted an issue to try the validity of a paper purporting to be the last will and testament of Simpson Ruth, late of Upper Leacock township, deceased. The plaintiffs are Jacob Ruth, Harry Ruth, Annie Brubaker and Benjamin, her husband, and Susan Ruth, and the defendants, Martha Brubaker and Isaac Brubaker, her husband, and Rachael Wagner and Samuel Wagner, her husband.

In the matter of the motion to dissolve the preliminary injunction in the case of Mary M. Danver vs. John W. Brubaker with a return thereon, there was a hearing this morning but the court held it under advisement.

Lizzie Brubaker, of East Hempfield township was granted a divorce from her husband, David Brubaker, on the grounds of cruel treatment, &c.

COURT.

Emmanuel Gundacker—Current Business, &c.

Court met this morning at 10 o'clock with both judges present, for the transaction of current business, &c.

A rule was granted to show cause why a new trial should be granted in the replevin case of W. S. Kennedy vs. Nathaniel Burt.

The desertion case of Comth vs. John W. Peiffer was continued to April term as the defendant is regularly paying his wife \$1.50 per week, as directed by the court some weeks ago.

The court made an order for the opening of North Pine street from West King to Orange. The order is not to issue to the street commissioner until the damages assessed are paid.

This morning Messrs. North, Reynolds and Eschleman filed an appeal before the register from his decision in granting letters testamentary to Catharine Schilke as the executrix of William Millar, dec'd, and applied to the court to decree an issue in which Catharine Schilke shall be plaintiff and Catharine E. Smethurst, her guardian Wm. A. Smethurst, shall be defendant, to ascertain whether the paper purporting to be the last will and testament of William Millar, dec'd, is such.

The plaintiffs were given time to file an answer and the issue was not granted yet. In the case of H. B. Parry vs. Levi Sensing, exceptions to master's report, Judge Patterson delivered an opinion dismissing the exceptions and confirming the report.

The court granted an issue to try the validity of a paper purporting to be the last will and testament of Simpson Ruth, late of Upper Leacock township, deceased. The plaintiffs are Jacob Ruth, Harry Ruth, Annie Brubaker and Benjamin, her husband, and Susan Ruth, and the defendants, Martha Brubaker and Isaac Brubaker, her husband, and Rachael Wagner and Samuel Wagner, her husband.

In the matter of the motion to dissolve the preliminary injunction in the case of Mary M. Danver vs. John W. Brubaker with a return thereon, there was a hearing this morning but the court held it under advisement.

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Emmanuel Gundacker, who on Tuesday pleaded guilty to the charge of felonious assault and battery in shooting Edward Cole on the 11th of September last, in this city, was brought into court for sentence this morning. Before passing sentence the court asked him if he had anything to say. He replied that he had been very much troubled by the conduct of Cole, as he thought he was too intimate with his wife, and it was that which worried him.

On the day of the shooting he went to talk with Cole in regard to his conduct, and the result was the crime to which he pleaded guilty. After the prisoner had finished, the court spoke to him of the seriousness of the crime, telling