Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVE'S, MARCH 8, 1882.

Jumbo.

With all his inventive genius for humbug Barnum never had a better advertisement than he is now getting through the mind of somebody who is imitating no connection whatever with those for the remonstrance of the English-public the author of the "Battle of Dorking." against his removal of the elephant His literary performance is not so in-"Jumbo," which he and his circus part- genious as that of the penny-a-liner, who can easily be conceived that the shrewd city, and the South American govern the bacteria now sprout out of the film of Yankees are at the bottom of the legal ment had made ours sue for peace. For dilute sewage, and also avoiding a mode proceedings which have temporarily some reason, other than a lack of merit, council of the Zoological society from allowing the elephant Jumbo to be re moved from the zoological garden. Such a contest in the courts will draw international attention to the animal and to his American purchasers, and the more feeling they can excite among the English people against his removal hither the more anxious the American people will be to see the brute-at 50 cents a head-when he is delivered on these shores beyond the reach of English

It seems that this elephant is an old resident of the London zoological garden, where time out of mind the children of the realm have been wont to ride on his back. He is a big old brute and quite an animal curiosity in his way, so that the English remonstrantsagainst his transfer to America consist of those "who regret as almost a national misfortune the parting with so noble and so interesting a specimen of his class, and the still larger number who look upon the removal of Jumbo to America as the loss of an old friend and favorite, and who can think of no pecuniary consideration whatever sufficient to weigh against their affection for the docile and faithful creature.

bailiffs and the dangers of Atlantic vov-

The newspapers are filled with popular lamentations against his going and the zoological garden directors are as soundly berated for selling him for £2,000 as though they were cabinet ministers and had sold their country. Great readiness has been manifested to raise, by popular subscription, the price of the elephant and buy him back, if the American intelligently of Mormonism, in its religious showmen would release their bargain. social and political aspects. As the sub-The animal himself is said to be deeply ject is one of popular interest just now a moved by the popular wail over his pros- great many of our citizens will no doubt pective departure; though ordinarily docile he is now dejected and unhappy : the other animals howled their dismay when he was removed from their company, and the distress of a little female elephant, upon whom he has lately be. these two choice bits which follow each terly unspeakable, at which Jumbo's an estcemed contemporary, where moralalbeit his bearing throughout the trial "A lie always marries early, and al- the Old Bailey to day. He is prosecuted at the calls of several admirers, because was restbetic and dignified.

We fear that neither the tears of man strain him the result will be to stir up a tirely cared him.' whole zoological garden. If Mr. Blaine were our premier now and Beaconsfield the English prime minister, delicate and dangerous diplomatic complications might arise out of the transfer of Jumbo stone, perturbed with home troubles, It has had a longer run than any other which was of white brocade, had been this preyed upon her mind so that she dewill be allowed to keep this elephant on

Our Agricultural Society.

serve far more credit and appreciation hear Patti. than they receive. They are intelligent and public-spirited men, with an honest pride in their calling and an earnest and unselfish desire to promote it and increase the profits of all who follow it. Instead of the baker's dozen, which is about the average number who attend these meetings, there should be at least a hundred of our farmers and fruit-growers willing to devote one day in each month to this society, its useful aims and its practical ways of reaching them. It is remark able that in this rich and populous county, with a far greater agricultural product than any other single district in the country, the effort to maintain such an organization should meet with such little encouragement and THREE times Judge Donohue, of New anatomy in Jefferson medical college. carry away with them the lessons of the tions were not set down for argument selves as to the elegance and luxury with discussions. Mr. Cooper's essay on until after the sporting events for which which all parts were fitted up and decorreport of the proceedings of Monday, is nobody cared to have them argued. It interest, and from 4 o'clock to 7 it was tarmers, and the subject of inside fences, and now the Times exposes the fact that the painting of "Morning" in the ceiling, treated by Mr. Hoover, properly weighed the man on whose application Donohue was looked at with special admiration. on owners, might lead them to con- restrained the police from interfering with in a year far more than the amount they is a noted professional pick-pocket, known and thankfulness for the Queen's safety is

It is seldom the local chronicler is called upon to publish a more pitiful or anybody else who felt unduly restrain- safety." Their feelings in the case under continues to be furnished as far as possi- of the money which had been put into the story than that of the murder of James ed, could have moved for a dissolution of consideration would have been better ex-Shaw's wife by her husband in the injunction. Likely nobody was enough pressed as follows: "The feeling of indigthe presence of their little children. The interested to resort to law to stop the nation at the attempt on the Queen's life, man's bloody deed seems to be without a mitigating circumstance. It has shocked a community in which both the wife-killer and his victim were widely known, and it adds another to the too frequent tragedies which have stained the local record within the past year. Unfortunately for justice the slayer has that "no such gas as sewer gas exists, "fifty days from Havre, France, bringing "fifty tons of Havre mud in ballast." found refuge where it is hard for purthe neighbors for his stricken family was naturally more promptly excited than their desire for retribution to the destroyer of his home.

Shaw is likely to try and reach the seaof him widely published.

upon which the New York Democratic dilute sewage which results from combina- products of other countries in exchange factions can unite. Better that than tion with the storm water, their walls for the product of our own we can never nothing. Let them unite.

England that, a tunnel having been constructed under the channel, the French took advantage of the chance to march into dwellings in that air just as dust is an army through it and capture Dover. We are reassured by the observation that all this " will have been done" in ners bought from the managers of the lately told how a Chilian war vessel London zoological gardens. Indeed it had bombarded and ruined New York secured an injunction restraining the this clever brochure has not attracted for the lodgment of a film as a brick wall much attention.

WE continue to hear rumors from Harburg of an extra session. It is said that it will not be called until after the Regular and Independent Republican conventions have met. . No occasion will House next week as the guest of the presihave arrived then that does not exist dent. now, and a call at such a time would only excite more public indignation than a call now. No subterfuge can be in- yesterday in San Francisco. invented that will deceive the people. Gov. Hoyt is not quite a fool; he could the Cumberland Valley temperance allinot so surely invite destruction of his ance in Carlisle. party in this state by any other device than an "extra session."

THE Schuylkill water is so cloudy that it is calculated the Philadelphians drink fifty tons of mud daily.

THE Pittsburgh Post looks as bright as dollar in a brand new suit of handsome

ing 1880 they reached their highest trade army. figures, the imports being at London about \$700,000,000, Liverpool \$600,000,000 | nounde that Miss Annie Louise Cary and New York \$539,000.

THE tariff commission bill received an in public. unexpected set back in the House yesterday, and, instead of being taken up for consideration, it was driven back to its the long established rules of etiquette by place on the calendar to await the time appearing at court in a dress made of

A GENTLEMAN who has for many years been a missionary in Utah, with head. quarters at Salt Lake City, ought to speak take occasion to hear what Rev. McMillan has to tell them on this subject in the Presbyterian church to-morrow evening.

THERE is a beautiful sympathy between stowed some special tenderness, was ut- other in regular succession in a column of grief only became the more intense, ty and business are delightfully blended: ways has a large family."

"RUB IT IN .- Jacob Loeckman, 274 great pains to convict him. . Clinton street, Buffalo, M. Y., says he has or beast will prevail with the speculative been using Thomas' eclectric oil for rheu-Mr. Barnum. He is a relentless man, matism. He had such a lame back that and if the English courts venture to re- he could do nothing; but one bottle en. ing schools the problem of governing the marry him. She began to consult the

who does up the dramatic business for that paper evidently speaks from personal knowlege when after mentioning the recent production of a comedy called "Kissing in from one side of the sea to the other. the Dark" he adds that the same play is had recently stood before the altar, a performed in his town every Sunday night. piece on record. The play contains only made at the home of her parents, and termined to escape by committing suicide. The efforts of the few practical farmers atricals "Kissing in the Dark" is a boss buried in it." and horticulturists who keep up the comedy; but a young man sometimes finds county society in this community de- it more expensive than a season ticket to holy orders in the Episcopal church in on the second night after the watchers no-

> THE American Bible society has refused its aid in sending out Dr. Judson's Burmese Bible among the heathen because in translates the word baptize by "immerse," though it is acknowledged to be an accurate and scholarly version. The Independcut scores the society for watching the interests of contending sects rather than circulating correct translations. "Alas for the rarity of Christian charity," exclaims the Boston Watchman, " when the ponderous catholicity of this great Bille society is restrained and utterly stopped in its operations because a single word of Scripture is not mistranslated, but trans-

its success depend upon so few mem- | York, has been appealed to in behalf of bers. Surely our farmers would find it, the gamblers, and three times injunctions lion-dollar house gave a grand reception bring with them their experience and to against the book makers, which injunc- guests were able fully to satisfy themwe'll worth the consideration of our looks like using a judge to beat the law, thronged. Mrs. Vanderbilt's room, with count of which they would realize book-making on the late walking match, to England, "The feeling of indignation can make by giving their attention to in the rogues' gallery as "No. 94." On deep and universal." A correspondent of something else than the agricultural so- behalf of Judge Donobuc, however, it is the Sun very fitly calls attention to the ciety on the first Meaday of every month forcibly said that he was bound by the clumsiness of the expression. Of course law to give eight days for the argument the people of America did not have "a and meantime the police commissioners feeling of indignation " "for the Queen's book-makers from their profitable and and of thankfulness for her safety is unidemoralizing business.

AFTER all that has been preached and written about the horrors and terrors of Ba'timore Sun. "sewer gas" here comes the New York | On Friday last the ship Sea King, of state board of health with the averment Richmond, Maine, arrived at Philadelphia, and there is absolutely no proof that the There could not be a better illustration suit to follow him, and the sympathy of diseases which attend the admission of than this of the effect of our policy of prosewer air into a dwelling are produced by tection in turning over to foreign bottoms gases." The argument of modern science the carrying trade, which at one time is that the zymotic diseases popularly attributed to the mythical sewer gas are pro- time rival of England. Notwithstanding duced by microscopic organisms of the class our ability to produce iron of a board cities with a view of taking passage for the old country. The proper authorities should promptly offer a re ward for him and have a full description and under the stimulus of the ammonia ships as cheaply as they can be bought on arising from decomposing sewage there the Clyde, nor have we the markets to COMMEMORATION of the virtues of Andrew Jackson is said to be one point times of rain they are nearly full of the tective tariff prevents us from taking the

THIS is exciting news we have from the bacteria are afterward developed, and then the germs of the poisonous organisms float off into the sewer air and are carried blown into the windows. The conclusion is that conduits for draining a city of its waste water, slops and sewage should have carrying off the storm water, and that separate pipes of comparatively small dimensions and of glazed vitrified tile should be laid for the former purpose, thereby avoiding the great wall space on which of structure which affords such facilities

PERSONAL.

DAVID KING, a prominent physician of Newport, Rhode Island, died yesterday. General GRANT is expected at the White

T. B. H. STENHOUSE, a well-known correspondent of the New York Herald, died

Judge AGNEW will on Thursday address

Rumor has it that there is a move to displace Dr. McCosn from the presidency of Princeton and substitute for him Dr. JOHN HALL of, New York.

VENIE CLANCEY, who appeared here with

Rice's "Evangeline" company several years ago, died in Florida last Wednesday, aged twenty-two. The Senate committee on military affairs agreed yesterday, to report favor-

The three great ports of the world are ably the nomination of Gen. Rufus In-London, Liverpool and New York. Dur- GALLS to be quartermaster general of the A Maine paper is authorized to an-

will be quietly married in the early autumn, and that she will not thereafter sing The Princess of Wales very recently

inaugarated a startling innovation against when it may be reached in regular order. brown wood, of British manufacture. The 51st birthday of Lieutenant-Genera

SHERIDAN was celebrated in Chicago on Monday night, at a dinner given by the Illinois commandery of the Loyal Legion Rev. GEORGE HILDT, the oldest mem-

ber of the Baltimore conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, died yesterday in Baltimore, in the 80th year of his age. He retired from itineracy a few

Dr. GEORGE H. LAMSON, charged with poisoning his brother-in law, Percy Malcolm John, a student at Blenheim House by the English government, which is at than herself.

Indian children could all be put into train. she said that that she did not love him, red men would be solved, for the little stars, and to confer with clairvoyants. ones would be hostages for the good be- The man pressed his suit, and she was THE Norristown Herald's young man havior of their parents, and when the cager to have some token that would deformer have grown up they would be termine whether she was to accept that af thoroughly civilized men and women.

one act and no scenes-unless the old while her own fingers helped to fashion folks should unexpectedly enter the room it, she had remarked in a girlish, lightduring the performance. For parlor the hearted way that "perhaps she would be

> South Carolina was ordained in St. Mark's church, at Charleston, on Friday last-Rev. Thaddeus Salters, a native Charles- corpse, but without effect. Many doctors tonian, about 31 years of age, studied in the South Carolina university at Columbia. He is an apt scholar, a fine linguist, and has never had anything to do with politics.

Dr. Joseph Pancoast, the eminent surgeon and anatomist, who died yesterday morning from congestion of the lungs, was born in Burlington, N. J., in 1805, and graduated from the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania in 1828. He wrote and edited a number of standard works on surgery and anatomy. At the time of hi; death he was emeritus profes-

W. H. VANDERBILT and his three mil-

Secretary FRELINGRUYSEN telegraphed

Ballasted With Mud.

then become coated with a film from which | regain our old carrying trade,

THE NEWS.

CRIME AND CALAMITY.

DEATH OF A FAMOUS FAT BOY,

The Story of the Jeannette Sufferers. Sigmund Zulvosky and August Gerber were killed by a locomotive in Savannah. James Woodbury Norris, postmaster and storekeeper at Rice, Texas, was recently assassinated by an unknown man

while entering his store. Diphtheria of a very malignant type is reported to be carrying off many children in the eastern and western sections of Nova Scotla.

During last week 13 cases of smallpox and 8 deaths were reported in St. Louis; 3 deaths in Allegheny City, Pa., and 10 cases near Hagerstown, Md. Isaac Lewis, Alexander Lattsha. Sam'l Clements, Thomas Parry and John Jones were severely burned by an explosion of

sulphur caused by an open lamp at Schwank's coiliery, near Mount Carmel. The house of John Taylor, at Meadow Lea, Manitoba, was destroyed by fire during a terrible storm and his wife and three daughters were subsequently found frozen to death. Mr. Taylor's hands and feet were badly frozen, and a Mrs. Reid, who was visiting the family, was frozen slightly.

Death of a "Fat Boy." David Navarro, the "fat boy," died at the Pittsburgh city pest house of smallpox yesterday. He contracted the disease on Monday, Feb. 27. The deceased was born on June 10, 1861, and would, therefore, have attained his majority next June. His parents are well-to-do country people, David B. and Mary M. Navarro, owning a fine farm at Rochelle, Illinois, near Chicago. David showed signs of abnormal fatness after attaining the age thirteen years, and increased in weight until he attracted the attention of showmen. In 1874 he was secured by the managers of Van Amburgh's circus, and successively filled engagements with Barnum, Middleton and Ufner, of the Bowery, New York; Bradenburg, of the same museum, and, finally, was secured last summer by Mr. Harris for the latter's establishment at Brighton Beach. Navarro was possessed of a cheerful, contented disposition and made warm friends of those by whom he was best known. His weight was 730 pounds, his measurement 75 inches around the chest, 97 inches around the stomach, thigh 57 inches, calf 29 inches, arm 24 inches, neck 24 inches. Some weeks ago Miss Lizzie Glendening, of Allegheny, fell violently in love with him, and David popped the question. They would have been married soon, notwithof the United States. Seventy covers standing objections of the parents on both sides. David's coffin was six feet eight inches long, three feet wide and two feet two inches deep:

Seeking to Escape Marriage by Suicide. Amelia Tienken, an attractive young German woman employed in the family of Mrs. Ross at 133 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, attempted to throw berself from a third story window on Monday night. She was once deeply in love, but her brother broke off the match She has laid by some school, Wimbledon, will be put on trial at money, and has expressed much annoyance she fancied they wanted the money more a man, however, who seemed to have ob-Capt. PRATT thinks that if the 55,000 tained an influence over her. Although she told Mrs. Ross that it was her fate to it was God's wish that she shou'd marry Mrs. Howard Rehr, of Reading, was her lover, he should make it known by yesterday buried in the dress at which she having it clear on a certain day. As it was clear on that date she said: "See I must marry him." She felt drawn into a

The Dead Coming to Life.

In Evansville, Ind., Gustav Beckermeyer, a young man, was pronounced dead by his attending physician on last The first colored man ever admitted to Tuesday. He was laid out for burial, and ticed a twitching of the eyes. They at once went to the physician and told him. An electric battery was applied to the were called and they all concluded that it fore they reached shelter, and he says he was a remarkable case, as decomposition did not set in. The man will be buried. · A young lady residing on Fifth street apparently died very suddenly a short time ago and was prepared for burial. As the body did not get cold hot lye was applied, which, together with vigorous rub-bing, caused her restoration to life. She described her feelings as terrible in the ex-

A Mysterious Marder.

Mrs. Harriet Bell, a respectable tailoress, murdered in her home in Boston, yesterday, was returning from an errand at a neighboring store, when a tall man sor of general, descriptive and surgical followed her into the house, and after some words with her drew a long knife and plunged it into her neck as she stood at the foot of the stairway. The unfortunate woman staggered into the back parlor in the long run, profitable as well as have been obtained from him restraining to a thousand gentlemen guests yesterday. where she sank, expiring on the floor, and pleasant to attend these meetings, to the police from enforcing the gambling act | The palace was thrown open so that the | died in a few mements. Her daughter, 13 years of age, ran down stairs in time to see the blood gushing from her mother's neck, and the murderer going out at the door. He is described as a man about six "Apples," which we have printed in the they were secured were over and then ated. The art gallery was the centre of feet in height, 50 years of age, with gray hair and a dark moustache, and wearing a long blue overcoat. He had apparently been drinking, though not to excess.

The Frood Sufferers. The total number of persons in immediate need of food and shelter owing to the floods in Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennesee is estimated at 43,000. The weather has suddenly become cold in the afflicted region, and it is feared many must perish from exposure. Additional dispatches from the flooded districts add nothing to the previous accounts beyond a reiteration to. He was then told to exhibit the money

assistance will be needed. A Dog Commits Suicide Six months ago Mr. John Bunger, a switchman on the Central railroad, died in Savannah, A fine English setter which belonged to him was presented to a gentleman in this city by his widow in consideration of his kindness and attention to the family. A few days since the gentleman shipped the dog to 81 Central railroad, to the care of a friend there. The day after his arrival the dog managed to get loose from his kennel, walked deliberately to the railroad, and stretched himself across the track in front of an engine, and was run over and killed, thus committing suicide

from grief. Bound to Have Jumbo.

Upon receiving word of the legal proceedings to retain Jumbo, the big elephant, two barrels. in London, Mr. Barnum cabled yesterday as follows to his London agents : "Employ best counsel in London, and spare no expense. We must have Jumbo. Have expended \$30,000 for engraving and

Cattle Thieves Lynched. On Thursday Arnold Howard and Frank

the world.

Young, charged with cattle stealing, were lodged in jail at Del Norte, Col. Next day an attempt was made to break jail. On Saturday night, 100 stockmen overpowered the guards and fired upon the prisoners, killing Howard and mortally

rested for cattle stealing twelve times, and acquitted each time.

Improved Suicide. George Cooper, aged 35 years, of Taft ville, Conn., hearing an account of Ed-ward Ladd's suicide by hanging at Baltic, remarked to a friend that a man must be a fool to hang himself when there was a after the daily edition had gone to press : quicker and easier way to die. Soon afterwar la boy discovered Cooper's dead body lying in a field. He had shot him-

wounding Young. Howard had been ar

Slipped a Botler Bolt.

A freight engine on the Northwestern railroad, at Chicago slipped a boiler bolt at the city limit on Monday night, and the fireman and engineer were badly scalded by the escaping steam. The engine then ran unchecked until it collided with the engine of an outlying Omaha train. Both engines were wrecked, and three clerks in the mail car were badly bruised.

Lilegal Ratiroad Consolidation. The supreme court of Ohio, in session a Columbus, has decided that the consolida tion of the Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati & Indianapolis and the Cincinnati Hamilton & Dayton railroads and leased ines was illegal. The court holds that 'the lines running from Toledo to Cincinnati and from Cleveland to Cincinnati are competing, and, under the Ohio statutes, cannot be consolidated."

l'ittsburgh Bench Show. The fourth annual bench show of th Western Pennsylvania Poultry society opened yesterday in Pittsburgh and wil continue four days. The collection of dogs is the largest and finest ever housed in that city. The first prize for English champion setters was won by "Thunder, belonging to A. H. Moore, of Philadelphia A first prize was also awarded to "Cu

A TERRIBLE JOURNEY.

Turner, of Philadelphia.

Lieut. Danenhwer's Story of the Sufferings Mr. W. W. Danchbower yesterday re ceived two letters from his son, Lieut

John Danenhower of the Jeannette Arctic

expedition The first is dated at Bulun, Nov. 9, 1881. There is added a postscript dated at Yakoutsk, Dec. 17. The trip up the river from Bulun to Yakoutsk occupied thirty-six days, and was made on sledges with dogs, reindeer and horses. Lieut. Danenhower describes the journey as one full of severe hardships. There were stations at intervals on the way constructed of logs. He describes the last one of these, seventeen miles from Yakoutsk, the best one of the lot, as a a small log building with a cow shed attached. It was composed of one room, in which were about twenty people, when his party arrived. In the centre was the body of a horse that had been killed for food, and brought into the room to thaw out. During the night that the party stopped at this hut, Jack Cole, the boatswain, while laboring under aberration of mind, got up and started out to walk to New York to see his wife. The thermom eter was 60 degrees below zero. It was with great difficulty that Lieut. Daneu-

hower induced him to return. At Yakoutsk Lieut. Danenhower found a man who understood French, and was taken to the governor, who treated him with great kindness and consideration. He detailed a lieutenant with instructions to the case, attended the coroner's inquest, give the wants of the party special attention. They were quartered at a small hotel conducted on the American plan. Lieut. Danenhower speaks of his stay in Yakoutsk as exceedingly pleasant and comfortable under the circumstances.

On December 24 the governor sent an officer to Lieut. Danenhower to ask him at what time the Christmas festivities usually began in America, and when informed that it was usual to begin on Christmas eve. he sent his sleigh for the party to come to his residence for supper and to spend the even-

In speaking of the terrible voyage of the party, Lieut. Danenhower says they had to travel 700 miles over the ice from the ship to the mouth of the Lena. They lauded in shoal water, and were compelled to wade two miles to land. They were forced to travel 100 miles further bewas up five days and four nights without sleep or rest. He says that 'out of the thirty-three comprising the officers and crew of the Jeannette, only thirteen are known to be living, and one is known to be dead.

He closes his letter by wishing his father nother, family and friends a Merry Christ-

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

HARRY MINNICH ACQUITTED.

Late l'ostmaster Charged With Ember zling the Contents of a Letter, The Ledger of to day has the following

account of the conclusion of a case with which our readers are familiar :

Henry E. Minnich, formerly a post-

naster at Landisville, Pa., was put on his trial yesterday in the United States district court, on the charge of embezzling the contents of a letter. The alleged embezzlement took place on the 5th of March, 1878. By reason of losses at the Landisville postoffice a test letter was prepared at Lancaster by one of the post-office agents and put in the mail pouch, it having been directed to Henry E. Miller, living near Landisville. There had been enclosed in the letter a five dollar bill and a ten dollar bill, both of them marked for identification. The letter disappeared at the Landisville postoffice, and when the postmaster was spoken to on the subject, he said that he had distributed the mail, but had not seen the letter referred

ble by the government, but much more the letter was on his person. The United States undertook to trace one of the bills through a person to whom the defendant had paid fifty dollars in bank notes on the day the letter is said to have been received at the Landisville postoffice. The testimony altogether being thought to be insufficient, a verdict of not guilty was rendered.

Pointing a Pistol.

Yesterday afternoon a lot of workmen in the employ of Mr. Shulmyer attempted to pull down a house in Fagleyville in which a woman named Kate Bryer is living. She refused to leave the place and pointed a pistol at the head of a workman named Wm. Lawience. He became frightened and quit work. The woman was arrested and committed for a hearing by Alderman McConomy. It was learned that the pistol pointed was a toy one of

Larceny of a Coat.

colored posters representing the biggest elephant in the world standing beside little Bridgeport, the smallest elephant in held. The coat was recovered at a pawnbroker's, where the boys had sold it. They will have a hearing before Alderman Donnelly this evening.

COLERAIN'S TRAGEDY.

THE FUGITIVE MURDERER SHAW.

THE DETAILS OF HIS BLOODY DEED.

Wife and Mother Shot Dead by Her Mus band in Presence of Her Children. The following dispatch from Quarryville, giving further particulars of the killing of Susanna Shaw, near Bartville, by her husband was received by the weekly INTELLIGENCER yesterday, just QUARRYVILLE, March 7 .- James Shaw resided about one and a half miles southwest of Bartville, in Colerain township. His farm-of which the title is in his wife's name-contains 22 acres, with a frame, unwhitewashed house and an old stable on it. He raises some tobacco in the summer. He and his wife have been quarreling over the property, which she refused to re-convev to him.

Between 9 and 10 o'clock this morning Shaw was taking away some of his per sonal property, with a view of leaving home. Among it was a double barreled gun, loaded, belonging, his wife said, to their son, and she objected to his taking it and followed him out to the barn. He insisted on taking it and she tried to take it from him. The little children saw their altereation, and the thirteen-year-old girl says her father stepped back a few steps, took aim and fired at her mother. The load took effect in the left side, just below the shoulder-blade, inflict. ing an awful wound, and the woman fell dead in a pool of blood.

The Benners heard the report and ran over to the house of the Shaws. The ten-year-old son started on horseback to Kirkwood for Dr. Wentz. On the way his horse stumbled and fell, attracting the attention of Albert Worth, who was traveling to Quarryville. He inquired of the lad, who he saw was greatly excited, what was the matter; and the boy told him "James Shaw has shot his wife." As Worth did not know Shaw he hastened up to Marion Harrar's and they went together rate." entered in Class 40, by William J

to the scene of the horror. Dr. Wentz soon came and other neighbors collected. Four young men started in pursuit of the murderer. He had dropped the gun 26 yards from the spot soon after he fired at his wife. The children feared he was coming after them, but he ran in another direction. The marks of his fleeing feet were followed for a mile on the by-road, to Jackson's mill; a pair of drawers that he had thrown away were found; then a bat, and further on a nearly new overcoat that had encumbered his flight. All this time he had been running and he is supposed to have taken to the fastness of the Black Rock hills and woods.

Squire Simeon Swisher impaneled a jury consisting of Pennington Moore. James Scott, John Coulter, Buckley Johnson, Charles Reiner and Henry Stafford, and they proceeded to hold an inquest. The children's testimony was taken, eliciting the forgoing facts. John Warden, of Dry Wells, Eden town-

ship, who is the coroner's deputy for that vicinity, questions the right of the justice to hold the inquest, and the conflict of jurisdiction is not yet settled. The murdered woman was a niece of Jos. Robinson, a well-known citizen of

years of age, and of sandy complexion. DETAILS OF THE TRAGEDY. As Cathered by an Intelligencer Reporter. Last night a representative of the INTELheard the testimony given before it, and gathered many interesting details concern-

the following narrative: The Shaw Family Troubles James Shaw, aged about 50 was born in Ireland and has been in this country over daughter of the late James Robinson. and member of a very respectable family in Chester county. She is spoken of universally as having been a deserving and exemplary woman, a long-suffering wife and a kind and affectionate mother, who has raised a family of upright children.

She must have married Shaw soon after e came to this country and their seven children are as follows: Joseph, aged 28; Elizabeth, aged 24; Annie, aged 21; William, aged 18; Ulysses, aged 15; Matilda, aged 13; George, aged 10 and Mamie, 5 years old. Joseph for years has been in Philadelphia, where he is a foreman in the employ of the Knickerbockerice company. It is a good position and he is said to be a very fine young man and has many friends. He was telegraphed for at once upon the death of his mother. Elizabeth, the oldest daughter, is married to a man named Mahon and resides at Elim. in Little Britain township. All the children who are large enough work to support the family. William is a bright boy, 18 years of age. It was a very pitiable sight last evening to see that family gathered in the house together and was awful to think that their mother had so lately been killed and their father was then a fugitive on account of having murdered her. While our reporter was there the eldest daughter arrived home to take charge of the house and the little

children whose grief was intense. Some years ago Shaw bought the place on which he resided, but being somewhat shiftless and careless in money matters, it became necessary or expedient to deed the place to his wife. Of late he has been anxious to get it back, but her friends have been solicitous that if she reconveyed it he would squander it away or encumber it and leave her and their children penniless; and she has refused to make

the title over to him. A member of the Lancaster bar, upon whom Shaw called more than a year ago, to get him to advise him in his effort to sehis wife, says that Shaw then represented to him that he feared his wife intended to sell the property or let it be forced to sale on a lien against it; that she bad never had the deed recorded, which he made to her; that they had formerly kept it in the garret, but he had lately gone there to look for it and it was gone; he thought she had sewed it up in a chaff bag. He spoke of making a new deed to is son in Philadelphia or to anybody who would buy the property from him or at sheriff's sale. His stories would not always tally, and he was unreliable. He went from one lawyer to another and was very loquacious and annoying, but was never known to make threats of violence against his wife.

Be this as it may, their domestic relations were anything but pleasant. He lived at home, however, though absent a good deal of his time. He was away all day on Monday and when he came home in the evening had an altercation with his wife. He got up about day-light on Tuesday; ate breakfast with his family; went away for about an hour. visiting a neighbor named Booth, whom he told that he need not be surprised if something desperate happened one of tragedy: these days. Returning home about 8:30 'clock he came into the house and started to leave it with the gun. His wife fol-Jos. Hess, James Quinn and Charles Coulman, boys aged 18 to 16 years, were arrested this morning and locked up, killed her, as related circumstantially in the evidence before the coroner's jury, given in full below.

The smaller children seem to have been the sole witnesses of the dreadful tragedy which has made orphans of them. When the wife fell and her murderer fled, the to Noble's ; D is the barn and E the house

boy William, who was walking about a fourth of a mile from the house, had heard the report of the gun and came running home. He found his mother lying dead in the road, about twenty yards from the gate. He sent at once for his neighbor, Buckley Johnson, and when he came the two young men carried the dead woman into the house and laid her on the lounge. Georgie, the ten-year-old boy, moun the horse and started to Kirkwood for Dr. Wentz. He was met on the road by Albert Worth, as above related, and he, Marion Harrar and the doctor arrived at about the same time. An investigation showed that Mrs. Shaw had died almost instantly, falling in her blood with the single exclama-

As the neighbors collected word was sent to Undertaker Pickel, at the Green Tree, who came and prepared the body for interment. Squire Simeon Swisher and a jury viewed the body, but turned the inquest over to Deputy Coroner John Warden upon his arrival. Justice Swisher also issued a warrant to Constable Batteras for the arrest of the murderer.

THE CORONER'S INQUEST.

The Pitiful Story Related by the Children. Deputy Coroner Warden summoned the following jury to inquire into the case: Marion Harrar, Simeon Swinber, Pennington Moore, John J. Coulter, T. L. Thompson and Vincent K. Alexander. Attended by Drs. H. E. Raub and T. H. Wentz, they viewed the body and took the testi-

mony. The Little Girl's Story. Matilda Shaw, one of the little girls, aged 13, testified before the coroner that she "saw pappie shoot mother up the road." He came to the house and went up stairs. He throw the gun out of the second story window, and then the mother told the girl to go up and see if the gun was gone. He then came out and picked up the gun and ran across the field to the road. The mother followed him and as he was going over the fence she caught hold of the gun ; he got it loose and got out into the road. Just at the brake in the road, on the hill above the house he shot her. She was standing but two feet from him when she turned around with her back to him; he had the gun under his arm up to the trigger; witness was standing at a lime pile about 30 yards away watching him; saw him pull the trigger and fire; mother fell heavily to the ground, and as she did so she caught the gun ; he drew it from her, and jumping over her body ran down the road. Right at the stable, about 80 yards below where the shooting occurred, he stopped and threw down the gun, on which he laid

he then ran down the road. Pursuit of the Murderer.

down a hat (two of which he had);

It was also shown that William, attracted by of the gun, reached the scene he found his mother lying on the road surrounded by the little children. She was then dead. He sent for Buckley Johnson, and they carried ber body into the house. Others who arrived promptly set out to follow the fugitive uxoricide. The imprints of the feet of a running man could be plainly tracked down the road past the barn and on the way to the cover of neighboring woods, hills and wild gorges along the Octoraro. Shaw had evidently turned into a private road, up a Colerain, and a daughter of the late James small hill, ran into a wooded place and Robinson, deceased. She was about 50 down along the creek. He was afterwards tracked for some distance by his foot lost. Where he turned into the by-road the pair of drawers were found; farther down the road his overcoat was found. No LIGENCER was dispatched to the scene of traces of the man have since been discovthe tragedy, about 20 miles from this city. ered, but he has probably either fled from He investigated ail the circumstances of the neighborhood or is hiding in the woods and rocks with which the vicinity abounds. Some persons think he stole a horse last night and made his way to a seaboard city to take passage for Ireland. Others exing the family all of which are given in | pect to find him having committed suicide

in the Octoraro hills and woods. What Further the Children Know. The children say their mother had said she was going to rent the place and move 30 years. His wife Susanna, aged 48, was a away. "Pappie told her not to do that or the place would be empty." He had treated her badly for several days past and at times was cross to the children. He slept at home on Monday night, and when he went away in the morning he took some clothes with bim and said that if she moved from the place he would follow her and leave his mark if it was twenty years afterward.

> Only the two younger girls saw the shooting; Georgie had been in bed, and when the final altercation took place and their mother fell, and the father fled, all the children ran out into the road. They say Shaw first started to run up over the hill and then changed his course and came back past the barn and ran out of sight.

> The Medical Examination. The physicians who made the post mortem examination found that the load had entered the left side below the shoulder at the seventh rib. It made a very large hole, sufficient to admit of three or four fingers. The load was very heavy and it passed through the left lung and lauded in the arch aorta. A large number of shot were taken from the body. The man must have been standing quite close to her when the shooting occurred, as the load remained together where it entered

the body.

The weapon used was a common double barreled shot gun. It had formerly beonged to a son of the deceased, who died a few years ago. It then came into the possession of William, another son. The nother knew that it was his, and for that reason she tried to prevent her husband from taking it away, thinking no doubt that he would sell it and spend the money probably for drink. The weapon had been n the house for some time and had two heavy loads in it; when it was found in the roadside where the murderer dropped it one lock was broken off.

The Verdict. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict hat "Mrs. Susanna Shaw came to her death from a gun shot wound at the hands of her husband, James Shaw." IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD.

The Place Where the Murder Occurred. The house where this terrible tragedy occurred in situated in Colerain township, along a road leading from Robinson's mill to the Noble road near the Bart township line, and stands on a hill a short distance from the road. The barn, an old rickety frame building, stands in front of the house and along the road. It is very dilapidated. There is not a house within sight of this place, and the country around is very wild. The Octoraro creek runs about a half mile from the house, Along its banks are high hills with dense thickets and plenty of rocks and trees. It is a very gloomy, lone, some-looking place, and these woods and thickets continue along the road north of the place and all along the creek for miles. In these hills a man might hide for some time, and it was to them that the murderer, who is acquainted with every nook and corner, made his way at once, and

there he may be now hiding. The following rough diagram will in a measure explain the location of the

B C is the road from Robinson's mill