Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVEN'G, MARCH 25, 1882.

The Relevancy of It. The Examiner says "the INTELLI GENCER indulges its fancy in a great deal of irrelevant talk in its notice of the contested election in the First ward of this city." Let us see how this is.

The INTELLIGENCER has said: Very naturally, therefore, when this last contest is inaugurated and the affidavit made by two of the same ready swearers who made affidavit that Steinmetz had received 300 illegal votes and who retreated so disgracefully from that memorable contest, the public might suspect that another fiasco was being inaugurated. This susp'cion would be strengthened by a recol ection of the fact that of the affidavitmakers in both cases—intent on securing honest elections—it was shown in the Steinmetz-Leaman contest that of the bogus tax receipts issued in that campaign some were procured at Chas. F. Eberman's instance, and that on election

bogus receipts.

How much of this is " fancy" may be on Tuesday, December 19, 1876, before the commissioners appointed to take the testimony in the Leaman-Steinmetz election contest, Tax Collector Albert Warfel swore that in the preceding campaign he had issued tax receipts and dated them as of other date than that of their issue; that he received \$500 on October 6, 1876, from the treasurer of the Republican county committee; that in consideration of this he subsequently-up to and on the day of election-issued tax receipts for Republican politicians, and dated them back to thirty days before the election, that one of the politicians who furnished him with names for these bogus receipts was Charles F. Eberman, and that on election day, when he was still engaged in issuing such receipts, he had his headquarters in Mr. John A. Hiestand's Examiner office. So much for the fact and "fancy" of the matter.

As to its relevancy : This same Hiestand and Eberman now make an affidavit that the election in the First ward last month was "undue and illegal," not because any body voted who had no constitutional right to vote, but because the election officers neglected to comply with some technical requirements of the law. In view of the fact that these same affidavit-makers five years ago retreated in disgrace from the contest which they had invoked, when it was shown that they were implicated in this bogus tax receipt business, we repeat that the public needs some assurance that they now ask for another contest an exalted one is strengthened by the fact that for years both of them have fraud.

If "illegal and vold" votes have been "pot" and "pool," received anywhere we trust to see them thrown out; and if election officers have conducted elections "in open and flagrant disregard of a plain provision of the law," we hope they will be prosecuted ; The throstle's notes henceforth must knell although a movement to this end "simply in the interest of honest elections" would be general and not confined to a single district in which it Alas! that black-wing'd death should low'r was expected to result in a slight, partiwas expected to result in a slight partisan advantage.

l'urthermore, it is somewhat doubtful whether the neglect of election officers to do their duty is sufficient to disfrantion returns] are illegal and void." The ing certain qualifications, "SHALL be entitled to vote at all elections;" and "no elector shall be deprived of the privilege of voting by reason of his name not being registered." The constitution no where gives the Legislature power to abridge these qualifications; and, while it may pass laws to regulate elections, it may direct officers how to conduct them, and may enact that their failure to require due proof of voters' rights shall be a misdemeanor, yet neither Legislature nor courts can cast out lawful votes because of the failure of the even though, as usual, "a number of them officers to qualify the voter, any more than they can cause lawful votes unduly excluded by election officers to be counted. If election officers admit voters, duly The opposition to Briggs is based on the in St. John's church. qualified, to cast their ballots, without high ground that he is an unfit judge. He requiring the legal proof, they may be is conspicuously so, as has been obprosecuted, but the remedy is not in the servable even at this long range from the disfranchisement of the voters.

For some time the weekly Inquirer, of this city, has been engaged in the rather arduous task of trying to prove that the INTELLIGENCER "lied" when it said it did not know whether or not it had been sued for libel by Calvin Carter: the facts being that though Carter had sworn to a complaint, which he has since withdrawn, his counsel had almost instantly less fervent in its eulogies. Of the Loninstructed the alderman to not proceed with the matter. In its hopeless under taking, it was quite natural the Inquirer should resort to a suppression of the truth to establish its accusation, but these subterfuges having failed it, it has lately taken to what it calls the "brazen impudence" of "shameless falsehood." Whether in this indulgence of its favor- row than that of the much loved author ite habit it is only misrepresenting its of 'Evangeline.' He will be no more friends or making bold fabrications and sincerely lamented in America than in this imposing the responsibility of them on country." The Telegraph says: "The alleged informants, it is not necessary place Longfellow occupies in English litto inquire, for in a vile and venal career erature is decidedly bright. He is almost of years its editor has demonstrated as well known and as widely read in Enghimself as much of a nuisance to his land as in America. His influence has of commerce." friends as he is an object of contempt to been wholly good. As long as the Engthose upon whom he discharges his venom. Meantime, between the four ted as models of simplicity of style and of the Philadelphia Democratic city com-

And as the Inquirer sets up for a censor of editorial ethics and wants to know if a literature for many generations to come."

lie is ever justifiable it may as well answer at the outset of the discussion why it has denied that when its editor ran for Congreas he gave Levi Sensenig his note for \$2,000, to be paid if elected—the note, pending his defeat, being held by a mutual friend.

Longfellow. In the death of Longfellow, the coun-

try and its literature lose our most widely-known, best beloved and most characteristic poet. The writings of no other have enjoyed such wide circulation at home and abroad. The works of no foreign poet have sold so largely in this country, and certainly those of no American writer have had such welcome and general reception in Europe. The dead poet had, as a contemporary claims for him, "grandeur as well as grace, vigor in companionship with exquisite beauty, affluent imagination with graphic description of real scenes, rare beauty, tenderness, pathos and moral power." More than this need not be claimed day the collector sat in John A. Hiestand's to establish the enduring fame of back office issuing and dating back these any poet, less than this could not be fairly said of Longfellow. The span of his life reached over nearly the entire determined by a reference to the fact that history of our distinctively American literature, and though some of his best work was his translations, he did as much as any of his contemporaries to give our literature a national distinction. He has been so long in the acquaintance and favor of the literary public that he is remembered almost among the earliest of our litterateures, and yet in the sunset of his ripe old age the productions of his genius were waited with eager expectancy. When he wrote his " Morituri Te Salutamus" he felt the shadows gathering around him, but he was spared to us for years after, if for no subsequent great work, yet for the moral influence of his blameless life. Versed in the love of other countries, and often setting the works of their literature in the radiance of his graceful translations, he typified the highest I leave Russis, forward them to me. The American citizenship, and the purity of his style as well as of his character will to a central position most convenient of long exercise a marked influence on literature. He wrote nothing that, dying, he could wish to blot, and yet he often attained the sublime heights of poetic genius, and oftener still struck a responsive popular chord and made his productions the household words of his coun-

> trymen. Emigravit is the incription of the tombstone Dead he is not, but departed—for the artist never dies.

IT is not a question whether the weakly Inquirer lies, but whether it ever tells the

We are left to infer that our esteemed Re-form Republican contemporary has "in the interest of honest elections." The parted company with Levi Sensenig and suspicion that their interest is not such J. W. Johnson, for in its last evening's any cause find a Lena mouth he would

All the old bosses who for years reveled been in close fellowship with the return in the "carnivals of frand" have gravitinkers, ballot-box stuffers, forgers of tated back to whence they came, and are naturalization papers and fabricators of all for Stehman and the Cameron "pot." bogus tax receipts, whose performances which has been formed to defeat Senator have made local elections carnivals of has got rid of all the bosses who swear by Kauffman. * * * The New Era the political methods of the corruption

> LAMENTUM. When spring shall tring each joy she hath, And robe the North in bloom,

Like sorrow on mine ear, Since she who loved his song so well

No more that song shall hear My beautiful-my snow-white flower,

The vernal spring can never wake

For me one joyful dream,

My tears must flow for her sweet sake

Till death shall stay the stream.

—May Morrow.

WHEN Longfellow's poems were first chise persons legally entitled to vote. It printed, though Bryant had published his may have been "decided that all voters "Thanatopsis" and Irving his "Knickernot on the registry, and not fortified by | bocker's History," "Poe," says Dr. Abthis proof [a written or printed affida- bett," had not yet issued his first book; vit, and that affidavit filed with the elec- Motley was trying his pen unsuccessfully at fiction; Whittier was just leaving the decisions of the lower courts on the shoemaker's bench to become the editor election laws are notoriously conflicting. of a tariff newspaper ; Cooper had yet in The constitution says that every male the crucible his stories of pioneer life citizen twenty-one years of age, and hav- Hawthorne had hardly touched a pen to paper except in college exercises, and Prescott was unknown save to the limited

> circle of readers of the North American.' A NUMBER of the Republican members of the Philadelphia bar have followed the example of their Democratic brethren in holding a public meeting to demonstrate their opposition to Judge Briggs' election. Already far more of the bar have placed themselves on record as opposed to him than could be drummed up to certify their approbation of his course on the bench. have protested that they signed the latter petition with the understanding that there would be no opposition to Judge Briggs." sphere of his administration. He has faults of head and heart, which make him so and the best thing he and his friends nia college, class of 1858. can do is to take his candidacy out of the public gaze and let Boss McManes pile the of the South American policy of the turf above it.

> Ox our fourth page will be found a biography of the deceased poet Longfellow. it is simply the querulousness of a dis-The American papers to-day are full of his praises and the English press is scarcely don journals, the Standard says: "Longfellow commands a wider audience among our people than any poet of this age, save perhaps, Tennyson." The Times says: 'The news of Longfellow's death will be read with deep regret wherever the English language is spoken. The death of no literary Englishman can excite more sor-

SEARCH FOR DE LONG.

Melville's Instructions to the Parties Seeking for the Dead of the Jeannette-

How Their Books and Records Can Be Discovered. Secretary Hunt has received from Passed Assistant Engineer George W. Melville, under date of Yakutsk, Eastern Siberia, January 3, a copy of a letter of instruc-

tions sent by him to the Ispravnik (local governor) of Verkhoyansk, as follows: "It is my desire and the wish of the government of the United States of America and of the projector of the American expedition that a diligent and constant search be made for my missing comrades of both boats. Lieutenant DeLong and his party, consisting of twelve persons, will be found near the west bank of the Lena river. They are south of the small hunting station which is west of the house known among the Yakouts as Qu Vina. They could not possibly have marched as far south as Bulcour. Therefore, be they dead or alive, they are between Qu Vina and Bulcour. I have already traveled over the ground, but I followed the river bank. Therefore, it is necessary that a more careful search be made on the ground back from the river for a short distance, as well as along the river bank. I examined many huts and small houses,

but could not possibly examine all of them. Therefore, it is necessary that all, every house, large or small, be examined for books and papers, or the persons of the party. Men without food and with but little clothing would naturally seek his throat. shelter in huts along the line of march, and, if exhausted, might die in one of the huts. They would leave their books and papers in a hut if unable to carry them

The Dead Men's Records.

"If they carried their books and papers south of that section of the country be tween Mot Vai and Bulcour they will be found piled up in a heap and some prom- his life. inent object erected near them to attract to be sent to the American minister resident at St. Petersburg. If they are found in time and can be forwarded to me before persons of the dead I wish to have carried access to Belun, and placed inside of a small house, arranged side by side for fu-ture recognition, the hut then securely closed and banked up with snow or earth, and to remain so until a proper person arrives from America to make full disposition of the bodies. In banking up the hut have it done in such a manner that ani.

The Search for Chipp's Men. "Search for the small boat, consisting of eight persons, should be made from the west mouth of the Lena to and beyond the east mouth of the Yana river. After the separation of the three boats no information has been received concerning the small boat, but as all three boats were destined to Barkin and then to go to the mouth of the Lena river, it is natural to suppose that Lieutenant Chipp directed his boat to Barkin if he managed to weather the gale, but if he could not from inne along the coast from Barkin west for a north mouth of the Lena, or south for on eastern entrance or mouth of the Lena river. If still unsuccessful in getting into the Lena river he might, from stress of weather or other cause, be forced along the coast toward the Yana river.

mals cannot get in and destroy the bodies.

"Diligent and constant search is to com mence at once and to continue till the people, books and papers are found, care ng taken that a vigilant and careful examination of that section of the country where Lieutenant DeLong and his party are known to be is made in early spring time, when the snow begins to leave the ground, and before the spring floods commence to overflow the river banks. One or more American officers will, in all probability, be in Belun in time to assist in the search, but the search mentioned in these instructions is to be carried on independent of any other party, and to be entirely under the control of the compe-

tent authority of Russia. "GEORGE W. MELVILLE."

PERSONAL.

ARCHIBALD FORBES is visiting some the friendly Indians on the plains. General GRANT was serenaded last evening by the government workingmen of

Mr. Percy Johnston, of the Philadelphia Record, son of Mr. J. M. Johnston, is visiting his family in this city.

It is rumored in Washington that RICH-ARD T. MERRICK will be appointed assistant counsel in the Star Route cases, to succeed Cook, resigned.

JOHN M. FRANCIS, of the Troy, New York, Times, is mentioned in Washington as likely to be the next minister to Belgium. He was minister to Greece under President Grant.

Army circles in Washington are excited by a report that the president intends to place General McDowell on the retired last, and promote Generals POPE and Mc-KENZIE, giving to Pope the succession to McDowell.

The Right Rev. Dr. Howe, bishop of the Central Pennsylvania diocese, is in the city, the guest of Thos. E. Franklin, esq. He will on to morrow morning hold confirmation in St. James', and in the evening

Prof. A.R. HORNE, D.D., of Muhlenberg college, Allentown, has accepted the presidency of the Texas University, at Tyler. Texas, to which he was recently elected. Prof. Horne was a graduate of Pennsylva-

BLAINE's somewhat acidulous criticism Arthur-Frelinghuysen administration creates but little remark in New York, and that little is based on the conviction that appointed man, whose sensational diplomatic performances have been ondone.

ROBERT N. WILLSON, Rep., and SAMUEL G. THOMPSON, Dem., are spoken of for judiciary. If a Republican is elected in supplant Elcock.

HENRY WARD BEECHER "would like to put the torch legally to every custom house on the American coast. He would not abolish those devil dens all at once, but gradually he would abolish the tariff for revenue and raise the revenue by an internal tax. We had liberty of conscience,

corners of his paper we nowhere find any answer to this query which has been regularly propounded to him for some weeks:

ted as models of simplicity of style and purity of thought. Death has taken hittee, on the grounds of lack of harmony in that body, was sent yesterday the letter of resignation of Colonel Robert P. Dechert. Let all other decent men follow them and the ramshackle affair will go to resignation of the Philadelphia Democratic city committee, on the grounds of lack of harmony in that body, was sent yesterday the letter of resignation of Colonel Robert P. Dechert. Let all other decent men follow them and the ramshackle affair will go to resignation of the Philadelphia Democratic city committee, on the grounds of lack of harmony in that body, was sent yesterday the letter of resignation of Colonel Robert P. Dechert. Let all other decent men follow them and the ramshackle affair will go to The horse has not been recovered.

THE LATEST NEWS.

WHERE HIS BOUT MAY BE FOUND. GLEANED FRUM THE MORNING MAILS.

Tragedy-Church Burned & New York. The Episcopal church of the Incarna-tion, at the corner of Madison avenue and Thirty-fifth street, New York, was partially destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. Loss, \$50,000. Cornelius J. Brett, a fireman, fell from a ladder and was seriously

The Novelty carriage works at Winnipeg, Man., owned by Thomas Manly, were burned yesterday. Loss, \$10,000. The Arcade hotel and two small shops,

at East Tawas, Mich., were destroyed by fire on Thursday night. Loss, \$19,000. Bay View house, a summer resort at Hague, on Lake George, New York, was destroyed by fire on Thursday. Loss, **\$6,000**.

An entire square in the business portion burned yesterday from a defective flue. Loss, \$200,000. D. M. Holmes & Co.'s bakery, at Cin-

cinnati, was burned yesterday. Loss, \$15,000. George Gerring, foreman of the bakery, was burned to death. The Suicidal Mania.

Frederick Kummel, aged 63 years, a wood turner, committed suicide on Thursday night at New York, by cutting his B. T. Maddison, formerly sheriff of

Count Johanini, Italian minister to Mexico, committed suicide on Monday last at the city of Mexico by shooting him-

self. Financial embarrassment caused the

Jacob Avery, a prominent citizen of Blue Point, Suffolk county, New York, attempted suicide by hanging on Thursday, but was discovered in time to save

Professor J. C. Hawkins, a colored teachthe attention of searching parties. A mast of wood or a pile of wood would be erected near them, if not on top of them. In taking morphine. Hawkins was a gradcase books and papers are found they are uate of Avery college, Allegheny City,

> The Mississippi Floods. The Mississippi floods continue to subside, except along the Black and Tensas rivers and the Bayou Macon in Louisiana. The loss in these districts, which contain a population of 58,000 persons, is esti-mated at \$150,000 in stock and fences. The country beyond the mouth of the Black river resembles an inland sea, and the water on many of the fields is 6 feet in depth. Several lives have been lost in the flooded districts of Louisiana within a few

days.

"Skull and tressbones."

The farmers in the neighborhood of Coambia, South Carolina, who are fencing their pasture fields in accordance with a law of the last Legislature, which will take effect on the 1st prox., have been threatened by masked riders for their compliance with the law. "Coffins with death's heads and crossbones" have been eft at farm houses, and incendiarism has been threatened. A recent fire in Rich mond and another in Kershaw county are attributed to these ruffians.

Sullivan publishes a card that he never again will fight with bare knuckles, but will fight any man in the world—he to use gloves, the other man bare fists. He is ready for a fight to take place in one month from the time of publication, if the man is in this country, and two months if in Europe.

Wisconsin's Congressmen. The Senate of Wisconsin yesterday dopted a congressional apportionment bill, which it is said, will give the Demo crats two congressmen from that state if

VanRensselner's Remains. The remains of the late Philip S. Van-Rensselaer, who shot himself in the Hotel Brunswick, in New York city, on Wednesday night, were yesterday removed to Andalusia, Bucks county, Pa., for interment.

Painter's Pay. The painters in Pottstown, this state have demanded an advance of 25 cents per day, to take effect on the 1st proximo.

The Color Line. Judge Neilson, in the Brooklyn city court, yesterday rendered a decision denying the application of Teresa King, the

young colored girl, for an injunction to compel the principal of a white school in that city to enroll her as a pupil. Sale of a Newspaper.

A controlling interest in the Boston Advertiser has been purchased by a party of gentlemen, the money being furnished by Mr. Oliver Ames, who, however, will take no part in conducting the paper.

Broke His Neck. F. Hallock, a well-to-farmer of Franklinville, Suffolk county, New York, fell from his wagon on Thursday and broke his neck. The Crops.

Crop reports from Illinois and Kansas are unusually promising.

Mutilating a Monument. The defacement of the Andre monu

ment at Tarrytown is followed now by a mysterious mutilation of the statue of the soldier on guard surmounting the monument erected by the Seventh regiment to the memory of the fifty-eight of its members who lost their lives during the Civil war. The statue was erected in 1874 at a cost of \$45,000, and is one of the most conspicuous adornments of the Central park. The mutilation is supposed to be the work of thieves. The bronze sword, hilts, scabbards and sprigs of laurel fastened to four bronze shields on the sides of the pedestal have all been torn off. .

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

A rare sight was witnessed on Sunday morning last, on the river in front of our town. A flock of swans, twenty six in number, was seen at that time about midway the river, twenty-four of them being all white with black bills, the other two the succession to Judge Briggs, of Phila-also white excepting that there backs were having a hearty laugh. I say before God delphia. Either would be acceptable to of a dusky color. They were apparently and the world if John Wilkes Booth is the people who believe in a non-partisan resting there weary wings for a time on the placid waters of the Susquehanna with place of Briggs, a Democrat will next year all the grace and elegance peculiar to that aquatic fowl, and were driven off by a couple of rude boys.

> Court met at nine o'clock this morning. The docket was called at 10 o'clock, when eleven judgments were entered. Dr. Henry H. Musser was appointed auditor of West Lampeter township, in place of Jacob Burkholder, who resigned. The license of John Lamious, of West

Lampeter, was transferred to B. F. Rowe. Told Where He Sold the Horse. Bartoff, the man who is in jail for hiring and then selling a horse belonging to Theodore C. Pritz, of Manheim, told Mr. Pritz this morning at the prison, that he sold the animal on Caroline street, between Fleet and Wilks streets, Baltimore, to a man that Star Hoyt directed him to. Hoyt

formerly kept a saloon in Columbia.

OBITUARY.

eath of an Immigrant Woman. On Monday William Wellnauer, with his wife Caroline and one child, arrived in New York from Germany. They reached this city on Thursday and took up their residence at Orange and Ann streets. Mrs. Wellnauer had been sick for some days, and when they arrived the was quite poorly. She died yesterday. It is a sad death, as the family had just arrived in the country with good prospects, and their first misfortune is the death of the wife and mother.
Sudden Death of a Citizen

Andrew Schlauch, residing at 516 Mid-dle street, last evening ate his supper as usual and was walking around afterwards. Between 7 and 8 o'clock he complained of feeling unwell. Before 10 o'clock he was her, dead. Apoplexy is supposed to have been the cause of his death. Mr. Schlauch was a German by birth and was 66 years of age. By trade he was a tailor. He leaves sevof McArthur, Vinton county, Ohio, was eral grown children. His funeral takes and knocked screaming "I'm on fire," burned yesterday from a defective flue. place on Monday.

Mrs. Essick who had also heard the noise place on Monday. Death of a Former Merchant.

Henry D. Groff died at his residence on West King street yesterday of consumption after a long illness. Mr. Groff was a native of Earl township, and was a son of Israel Groff and a nephew of Levi W. Groff. He has been in this city for many years. He was in the hardware business with Col. Mayer and was afterwards with Steinman & Co. He went into partnership with George Diller in 1864 and remained with him until 1878, when he re-Albemarle county, Va., yesterday com-mitted suicide at Carlesville, by cutting reaper operators in this section, and that reaper operators in this section, and that branch of the business was his specialty. For several years past Mr. Groff has not been in very active business on account of ill health, but in that time he has been selling reapers, &c.. He was a member of Lamberton lodge, No. 476, of this city. At the time of his death he was 46 years of age, and he leaves a wife and five chil-

> Death of a Laucasteran in Pittsburgh. Mr. A. J. Diller, for twenty-seven vears a clerk in the Pittsburgh postoffice, died in that city last week from paralysis. He was one of the oldest employees of the department in the state or country and was one of seven employees for whom a bill was at one time prepared providing for the pensioning of all employees of the postoffice department who had served over a quarter of a century. Mr. Diller was a native of New Holland, this county, but left his birthplace thirty years ago. He was the son of William and Margaret Diller, a brother of the late Susan R. Smith and of Mrs. Margaret B. Holl, the latter being the only surviving member of the family. The Clarion says: " Mr. Diller, although quiet and reserved in disposition, was an amiable and genial companion, a true friend and possessed of a heart so large that he made no enemies and never refused to favor a friend." A Patriarch Gone to Rest.

Samuel D. Greene lately deceased, father of Dr. C. A. Greene, was in his 95th year when he died. He was 94 years old on the 7th of February last, and was eleven years old when George Washington died, so that within the span of his life he could have seen all the presidents. He was a church member seventy-five years; assisted in starting three churches, one at Waverly, Mass., first presided over by Rev. Lyman Beecher, the father of Henry Ward. He wrote, with his son, a vigorous letter containing various figures and business state ments, on the sixth day of this month and died the 14th. He is buried in Greenville, Mass., in sight of the house where he was born in 1788, and near the church established by his grandfather, Rev. Dr. Those Greene, and by the side of his mother, who was also in her 95th year at her death.

THE NEW FIRE DEPARTMENT. The Men Selected to Run It.

The fire committee met last evening and the following men were chosen to be mem bers of the new fire department : Engine Company No. 1, located in the Union house-Foreman, George Currie; engineer, Jacob Waters; driver of engine, John Dowling; driver of hose cart, John Weitzel; hosemen, Adolph Strauss, Am. brose Herkenreiter, George Kline and W. S. Weaver.

Engine Company No. 2, located Beaver street, between Conestoga and German-Foreman, Chas, Franciscus; engineer, Henry Shaub; driver of engine, W. H. Potts; driver of hose cart, H. Plitt; hosemen, John Krapp, W. Dorwart, Joseph H. Forrest, Elmer Sing. Engine Company No. 3, located in American house—Foreman, Geo. E. Bair; engineer. Isaac Kinnear; driver of engine, Jacob Pfautz; driver of hose cart,

Martin Garnett; hosemen, John Rudy, John Swartz, Henry Leonard, W. S. Engine Company No. 4, located

Washington house-Foreman, Walter B. Samson; engineer, Jacob Herzog; driver of engine, Henry Resh; driver of hose cart, Michael Rose; hosemen, J. J. Cunningham, H. R. Gensemer, John Goodorf,

John P. Fetterly. Hook and Ladder, Truck H, located in Empire house—Foreman, B. J. Brown; driver, Christian ("Tid") Geiter; ladder men, Benjamin Biehl, H. Rineer, George W. Rote, Frank Donnelly.

Fire Department Notes. The contract for altering the American engine house was awarded to Frederick Hoepel for \$144. The bid of John Evans was \$250.

The committee have purchased all the horses needed for the department. By Thursday next the whole department will be in working order. On that day a general alarm will be given for the purpose of trying the men and horses. All members of the new departmen will be compelled to wear badges with the

name of their position and the number of their company. Each company in the department will be furnished with Smith's "lightning hitch," and the requisite number were ordered

from Reading vesterday. The Last Banner The banner woman, who for years past has been in the habit of making oddlyconstructed banners, wherewith to deco-

rate the court house, the monument and the printing offices, put in an appearance this morning and set up her banner against the railing of the soldier's monument. It contains the usual number of crosses, candles and scriptural quotations, and a letter of explanation, of which the follow ing is the concluding paragraph: 'I am done making banners for the streets : and to relieve my mind a little by

dead, God has deceived me; and to have revenge I hope all Catholic priests will turn out dancing masters."

doing business in this city.

The family of Editor Ranck, of the New Holland Clarion, were overcome by escaping coal gas, Mrs. Ranck being completely prostrated for two hours. The pipe leading from the smoke flue to the chimney had been choked with ashes.

Dangers of Coal Gas

Going to Church.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

A TOUNG WOMAN FATALLY BURNED.

lets fire to her Dress With a Candle-Or

Last evening about 9 o'clock Miss Lizzie Steigerwalt, a domestic in the family of Sebastian Essick, No. 143 East Chestnut street, met with a terrible accident that will result in her death. Mrs. Essick had retired to her room, and Miss Steigerwalt to about a \$15 house. The performance, was in an adjoining room on the second as a whole, was very tame, the majority floor front. She had in her hand a lighted of the actors not knowing their parts. An candle and was about to retire for the excuse was offered for some of them who night when she heard on the street, a short distance off, a great noise, caused by a calithumpian serenading party. Placing the lighted candle on a chair beside her, she raised the window and Mr. Will. D. Saphar, as the. German Vollooked out. A moment afterwards she unteer, made a decided hit. His acting discovered that her dress had taken fire and singing are excellent, while his facial from the candle. Unable to extinguish the flames she ran to Mrs. Essick's door Mrs. Essick who had also heard the noise on the street misunderstood her to say "There's a fire," and told her to go to bed, and never mind it. But as she con-alias "Dublin Dick," as Charlie White, bed, and never mind it. But as she continued to knock and scream Mrs. Essick got up and opened the door. The girl who colored characters were good, but David was by this time enveloped in flames first Gilberson is the first colored person we into Mrs. Essiek's room, but crazed ever saw with white hands. Mary St. ran into Mrs. Essick's room, but crazed with fright and pain instantly ran down stairs and out of the front door, screaming for help. Mr. Abraham W. Russel and Frank Stall, who were a short distance away, ran after her, seized her and threw her down, and attempted to tear from her body the burning garments. But before they succeeded in doing so almost every shred of clothing was burned from her person. By this time Lem C. Eaby, Frank Breneman Lewis Haldy, Harry C. Moore and some other neighbors arrived, and some of them took off their coats with which to cover the charred body of the poor girl. She was carried into Mrs. Essick's house, and Dr. Mary Wilson was sent for and administered the usual remedies. The girl's market stalls, this being the day for their father, John Steigerwalt, and Rev. Dr. annual sale. By ten o'clock nearly \$2,000 Knight were also sent for, and were soon had been paid in for the sale of the stalls, at her bedside. The scene was a most the highest price paid by farmers being affecting one. The victim was burned \$29.50 and the lowest \$18.00. The butchaffecting one. The victim was burned almost to a crisp, but retained conscious-ness, and though suffering the most in-stalls in the new market house were in tense pain, conversed with her friends and great demand and high prices were paid asked to be taken home to die. Between for all. The sale will continue. 10 and 11 o'clock she was removed to the residence of her father on Hazel street

teemed by the family with whom she Frakk Stall, Abr. Russel and Lem Eaby were more or less burned in their efforts to tear the burning garments from Miss Steigerwalt's body. Mrs. Essick was so much overcome that she fainted and narrowly escaped falling down stairs.

where she lingers between life and death

There is scarcely an inch of her body that

is not blistered and blackened by the fire,

and her recovery is thought to be impos-

sible. She was a stout, hearty girl rather

below the medium height, and was es-

THE TROUBADOURS.

Salsbury's Merrymakers at Futton Oper "Gaily the Troubadour touched his guitar," in a metaphorical sense, at Fulton opera house last night, though literally speaking there was neither guitar nor any other instrument of joy present upon the occasion except those so dextrously man-The Troubadours were gay enough all the same, and for two hours and a half the walls of the opera house rang with the laughter of a fair-sized audience, prcvoked by the musical absurdity "Green Room Fun," which Mr. Salsbury has substituted for "The Brook," here on the occasion of the Troubsdours' former visit two years ago. It is a continuous stream of melodious nonsense -one of those performances that occupy their peculiar sphere beyond the pale of description—and the only feature of the bill worthy of serious treatment was the singing of Miss Ray Samuels, an accession to the company since its previous appear ance here and whose fine rendition of number of operatic airs won her the repeated plaudits of the audience. Her voice is a soprano of broad compass, dis plays capital training, and the young lady sings with the passion inspired by her theme; her rendition of the air from "Trovatore" being especially admirable Nellie McHenry, John Gourlay, John Webster and Nat. Salsbury are the same merry people as of yore, the former's comic songs "bringing down the house," and her grace and agility making her prime favorite. "Green Room Fuu," with its abundance of amusing incident, however, is not calculated to display the merits of this organization as fully as was "The Brook," because it does not furnish the opportunity for the introduction of the specialties that have hitherto made Salsbury's Troubadours such ago. Mr. Salsbury will see this and not allow the latter merry conceit to pass wholly from

the repertoire. LITITZ.

items of Interest from the Litiz Record The contemplated telephone line is now certainty, but instead of bringing the wires over the Lititz turnpike from Laneaster it will go over the Fruitville pike and thence to Lititz. On Monday the Lititz national bank

received \$15,000 in gold coin, of \$5, \$10 and \$20 denominations, weighing altogether fifty-five pounds.

The family of John Evans, at Pine Hill, has been visited by diphtheria. On Tues day one of his children was buried, and now another has died from the same dreaded disease.

Jefferson Keener purchased at the Speed well farms two steers, weighing each about 2,350 pounds. They were taken to Lancaster, having been sold by Mr. Keener to Levi Sensenig.

The Lititz cornet band has revived and is now practicing assiduously. The Record urges the need of new inindustries in Lititz, because instead of money lying idle in banks, it could be used in promoting the industry and importance of the community.

The Moravian historical society is taking steps for the erection of a structure over and around the grave of Zeisberger, the great Moravian apostle to the Indians. whose remains lie at Goshen, Ohio, For this purpose a committee has been selected who will receive contributions towards raising a fund. N.S. Wolle, of Lititz. is one of the vice presidents of this com-mittee and H. H. Tshudy, also of Lititz, s placed on the publication committee.

The Feast of the Annunciation. To-day the Catholic church throughout the whole world celebrates the feast of the Annunciation of the Virgin Mary, commemorative of the angel's announcement to the stainless Jewish maiden of the high dignity in store for her as mother of the Mr. Wm. H. Bollinger, who was until Messiah. Among Catholics it is a holy lately proprietor of the "Famous Lititz day of obligation, that is, its observance Messiah. Among Catholics it is a holy street to day in his new baker's wagon, a Sunday. The services at the several in Williamantie, Connecticut, although which is a model of convenience and is Catholic churches of this city this morn very handsome. Mr. Bollinger lately re-ing were appropriate to the occasion, and moved from Lititz to Lancaster, and is now the large attendance at the different masses attests the high favor in which incient festival is held

Dr. Spalding s Resignation. Rev. Dr. Spalding, who has been rector of St. John's P. E. church of York for the On Sunday evening the Knights of Revolution, the uniformed rank B. of U., will attend service at the First Baptist church.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CURRESPONDENCE.

Affairs Along the Susquehauna-Gleaning in and Around the Borough Picked up by the Intelligencer's Reporter "The German Volunteer."

"The German Volunteer" for the Ma as a whole, was very tame, the majority Did not get their parts until last night Several of the performers deserve spe-cial notice, for had it not been for them the affair would have been an utter failure. expression are those of a pure German "just over." He and his son, Master Reggie, played two fine solos on the harmonica, showing that they are masters of that instrument. was the next best character. The two Clair, by Miss "Patriotism," was fair. The remainder of the characters were poorly taken. The tableau was beautiful and received deserved recalls. We have a few words to say about the mean way our home G. A. R. treated the Marietta done for them. It was a shame that more did not turn out, and if we may judge by some remarks we overheard they will b the losers by it.

At nine o'clock this morning, at the market house, Auctioneer Smoker aunounced that he was now ready to sell the Little Locals

The Chicqueralunga tribe, I. O. R. M., will have their oyster supper at Warren's

saloon next Tuesday evening. Prof. Ames has removed his residence to the corner of Second and Walnut streets. Last Saturday evening Miss Mary Pearce lost behind the stage her gosamer coat, which has not yet been returned. Suspicion points to the finder, and we give warning that the article had better be returned

We have Columbia jabilee singers They will give an entertainment in Mount-

ville on Wednesday, March 29. Ministers well known in Columbia circles have been appointed pastorages as follows by the M. E. conference, which met in Philadelphia last Tuesday : Rev. R. W. Humphries, the new Methodist minister, will officiate in the M. E. church to-morrow

morning and evening.

The Spy subscription for the family of Sergeant Mason amounts to 89.70. At market this morning, a horse standing in the alley ran off, spilling the contents of the market wagon, but receiving no other damage

Freight traffic is still heavy, but not as much so as last month. Lent is drawing to a close; moving day is near, while Easter follows very closely Religious services in all the churches to norrow at the usual hours.

Rev. Henry Wheeler leaves to-day for Philadelphia, but only for a short time, however, as he returns next Monday and begins packing, preparatory to his removal to the City of Brotherly Love.

To-day is colder than some persons think, for ice has frozen on the edges of several gutters and pavements. Mr. Jeff Clepper is building a new

sand flat to work with his sanddigger. It is larger than any one in the vicinity of Work has begun at the canal above the

Columbia locks. Several gangs of workmen are fixing water breaks and the tow-The lawsuit between Joseph Rhodes and - Caswel, the cause of which we published in yesterday's issue, was heard be-

fore 'Squire Grier last evening. No decision was made, and the case was requested to be postponed until next Saturday evening, which was granted. P. R. R. engine No. 149 run off the track in the west yard this morning. In place of the disabled engine No. 160 was

taken to Port Deposit. The funeral of the late Deborah Fore man, from her brother's residence on Cherry street, yesterday afternoon was very largely attended.

Tobacco shipments to Columbia are very light, although the new factory has received considerable this week. The brewery belonging to Col. W. L.

Peiper, of Lancaster, deceased, was sold at public sale last evening at the Franklin house, to C. Bitner, for \$5,000. This is very cheap, for the brewery cost \$30,000 when built, not including the large lot of ground on which it stands.

The Local Lyceum.

The Lancaster lyceum met in its room in the Y. M. C. A. building on Thursday evening, and adopted the following programme for Thursday evening, March 30 : What is the construction and operation of the fire alarm?" J. H Munson. are the duties of our younger members?"

D. C. Haverstick. "What is the history of Robt Burns, and what do you thick of his writings?" S. Edgerly. "What do you think of the appointment of Sargent as minister to Germany?" W. W. Griest. 'Should Sergeant Mason be pardoned?" Dr. M. W., Raub. Declamation, H. S. Hays. Resolved, that Pennsylvania should dopt a constitutional amendment prohibiting the manufacture and sele of intoxicating drink. Affirmative, J. K. Witmer and J M. Davidson; Negative, J. H. Frey and W. F. Duncan.

Rev. Barto's Second Lecture on the West. Last evening Rev. C E. Barto delivered his second lecture in the court house, his subject being "The awakening cry of truth." The stereoptican views which were shown during the lecture, were very interesting, and enbraced characteristic features of life is the West, the Indians and Mexican somery. Better facilities enabled the lecturer to show the many views very satisfactorily, and with the explanations by the reverend gentleman, the lecture was an entertaining and enjoyable

Quick Work. It will be semembered that A. B. Potter was arrested here for defrauding a number of parties and was sent to jail last fall. His time expired on Monday and he was that was not known here, and he started in that direction. The authorities of that city have written to Chief of Police Deichler, that the sheriff arrested Potter New York boat. He was convicted and sent to jail for two months.

past three years, and is well known in Lancaster, has accepted a call from Grace church, Jersey City, to succeed the Rev. Dr. Rice, who has been rector of that church for the past twenty years, and who has now retired by reason of ill health counts a second dead by his relatives and friends, and recounts a second dead by his relatives and friends, and recounts a second dead by his relatives and friends, and recounts a second dead by his relatives and friends, and recounts a second dead by his relatives and friends, and recounts a second dead by his relatives and friends, and recounts a second dead by his relatives and friends, and recounts a second dead by his relatives and friends, and re-