Lancaster Entelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 27, 1882

Another Old Pensioner. A "Friend of the Soldiers" writes to us a brief communication, in which he states that our complimentary notice of the military services and sufferings of Major Elwood Griest, published a few days ago, about covers the ground, so far as the major is concerned; but suggests that in our zeal to secure the major a pension of thirteen cents per month, we have overlooked some other equally deserving veterans, among whom there are few, if any, more worthy than Alderman J. K. Barr, who has recently made application under the arrears of pensions act. Squire Barr, before he was out of his teens, entered the service of his country as a private soldier of Company B, 79th Reg't. Pa. Volunteers. True, he never carried a musket, or rifle or sword, or any other deadly weapon, but as a quill-driver and ink-slinger he was hard to beat. He was therefore detailed to the responsible and dangerous position of colonel's clerk-responsible because he was in a manner the colonel's private mouth-piece, as the adjutant was his official mouth-piece; and dangerous because the colonel might have taken his "ear off," a punishment which was often threatened to negligent or refractory soldiers, in those days. The dismemberment, however, did not take place, and Private Barr fulfilled his difficult functions to the end of the war. He essayed promotion on divers occasions, but his claims were somehow overlooked. So well did soldiering appear to agree

with him, that when the cruel war was over he returned to civil life a broadbreasted man, instead of the puny boy he was when he enlisted. He entered politics at once as " a Stalwart of the Stalwarts," never forgetting his party, but at the same time keeping a sharp lookout for No. 1. (No allusion to the cotton mill). He was a boss in the G. A. R. on all festive occasions and parades, marching with the tread of a conqueror. He was for years a boss of the American fire company. He was on more than one carried off the belt. At a primary elec. April 1. tion he was a match for Levi Sensenig, Hoggy Leonard, or Jake Price, and that is saving a great deal. His deserts have been acknowledged and rewarded by heaping upon him the highest honors that his Post or his fire company can bestow. He has been for many years, and is now, clerk of select council and of the best paying committees, and after a most vigorous campaign, a few years ago, he succeeded in securing the office which, on examination, turn out to be lengthwise along the guards. In an inhis labor has been indefatigable, his genius has shone resplendent and his suc. cess has been phenomenal. He has left ker outraged himself; a favorably disposed far behind him the best record of his court martial confirmed it. Republican illustrious predecessor. In the single matter of dismissed cases he stands abreast the veterans of the new school of aldermen. It is more than hinted that his great achievements in this department of justice have reached the ears of the county auditors, and that that evidence in the case, for the purpose of candy that the child had been carrying. conservative body of statisticians is considering the propriety of giving him a lift.

Barr's moral, mental and physical stalwartism might be mentioned, but the above will suffice to show that to all outphysique, his martial tread and his the court martial's sentence of disgrace. ready and rapid hand lurk the seeds of a dreadful disease contracted by him while in the service of his country! He has discovered that he has the rheumatism ("rumatiz," as some old women spell it,) and that he must have caught it in the army and unconsciously carried it about with him ever since! The whispered hints of copperheads and McMellen Republicans by a too free indulgence of aldermanic terrapin and other solid and fluid delicacredence. He knew better, and very properly applied for a pension on the difficult of diognosis. The examining sealing letters. physicians, we are told, didn't know what to do about it, but finally concluded should the arrears of the past seventeen one of the hospitals. years be secured, the amount will be . Judge BLACK has no doubt that the alone.

verses that are popular rather for their own state, he was continually solicited to sentiment than their poetry, and a few be the medium of these delicate ap. that are merely re echoes of the German," proaches and propositions. the Philadelphia Times prints what seem to it to "represent very fairly Mr. Long. number 1,635, but, he says that he has fellow's best achievements." In this cat- | "only coasted around the miscellaneous egory it includes "The Village Black- subjects which fill the scriptures, and that smith," "The Day is Done, '" Rain in he is but at the beginning of his divine Summer," "The Wreck of the Hespe- | theme." His congregation numbers 5,310, rus,"" The Image of God," " Stars of | being an increase of sixty-seven during of medicine; that he owed more than he the Summer Night," "Maidenhood," the last year. No fewer than seventy could ever hope to pay and that he was "The Light of the Stars," "A Day of members died within the last twelve Sunshine " and " The Arsenal of Spring- months. field." Those familiar poems "Excelsior," " The Reaper and the Flowers " and "Psalm of Life" are likely omitted silver speech; and CHANDLER has gone sermon over his remains. because they are popular for their senti- to old Point Comfort, carrying the assurment rather than their poetry; but we ance of being secretary of the navy. Grant cannot understand upon what principles said a good word for Gen. BEALE for the of discrimination the Times overlooked navy department. Chandler's friends, "The Bridge," "I Knew a Maiden however, say he is the best man in the Re-Fair," "Midnight Mass for the Dying publican party to handle the expected ble" quantities along the eastern edge of Year "and "Building of the Ship," \$10,000,000 subsidy for the new navy, and the Gulf Stream. The professor thinks of Norristown has died suddenly of conespecially its apostrophe to the Union. | the president realizes that with Chandler | the dead fish were killed by the recent | gestion of the lungs. He was nearly 82

awaken to the fact that they have a state | tracts and reviving navy yard politics, convention to hold some of these days, something might be done toward sustainand the Press has been sending out cir- ing the Republican sentiment. Secretary jority of the returns favor Beaver, which with nothing short of a first-class mission, might be used as another illustration and Arthur has none for him. No one that journalistic enterprise sometimes seems to know or care much about know. goes wool gathering and gets shorn, ing what Pather Krauwood has in view. the boat went down.

Other developments in the Republican situation are the probable candidacy of Gov. Hoytfor congressman-at-large, and a suspected design on the part of Quay to get the nomination for supreme judge into such a snarl between Brown and Rawle that he can give it to Senator John Stewart of Chambersburg, and placate the Independents with this se-

THE Sunday edition of the Press was year old yesterday. It had long since proved that when it came it came to stay; and in all the essentials of a good newspaper it has kept the place which it seizing a razor, savagely attacked his wife took from the start, abreast with the ad- with it, cutting a deep gash in her throat, vanced journalism of the day. vanced journalism of the day.

BEAVER scoops in Northampton county What has become of the Butler boom?

THE literary editor of the Press talks of 'thin booklets " and "slender verselets." Shoot the idiot.

EASTON has a chance to get one of the Hoboken silk mills employing 250 hands, if the borough will build an \$18,000 building. Try Lancaster.

THE Republicans are willing to let the present gerrymander of New York stand. Of course they are. It is probably the worst ever heard of. With a Democratic majority in the state it is so distributed around as to put 99,581 people in one district and 178,699 in another, and cheat the Democrats every time.

In view of the flood of waters and the resulting distress in the Mississippi valley, the New Orleans people have given up the proposed celebration of the bi-centennial anniversary of La Salle's discovery of gret, and would do the same thing again the mouth of the Mississippi. Congress also threw cold water on the scheme, and and this may have much to do with its abandonment.

In the troubled Cumberland coal region, compromise between the operators and o'clock, Saturday evening, was a little miners is talked of; the grocerymen of Lawrence, Mass., will support the striking years old, who carried a big bundle in a weavers by giving them six months credit for provisions; cotton operatives at Fall River contemplate a strike; and the laboroccasion champion of the Republican ers and mechanics of New Brunswick N. Prize Ring, and in many a fierce contest | J., demand 50 cents a day increase after

> LEAF by leaf the roses fall. Mr. Arthur does not go through the garden with a scythe, but the Half Breeds all have their time to wither and drop from the stalk. Burt Van Horn, of Lockport, N. Y. had been collector there for a long time, but was always hostile to Arthur's people. His head is in the basket. stenographers for purely personal reasons the guards of the east rail. She fell Carrington telegraphed to Washington Grant's preference for his successor.

A BOARD of inquiry found that Whittaadministrations have declined to act upon certain writings of Whittaker appeared as aiding the judgment of the experts in handwriting which should not have been there. Many other instances of Alderman | The cadet himself is dismissed from the academy, however, for deficiency in his studies. As the Sun suggests, the present action looks like a very dexterous artifice ward appearance he is and has been a for getting rid of Cadet Whittaker in a man among men. But, alas! appear- way to satisfy his enemies by its practical ances are deceptive! Behind his fine result, and his friends by its overthrow of

PERSONAL.

President ARTHUR's first public reception will be given on Tuesday evening.

Judge Lawrence on Saturday at New York granted a divorce in a suit brought by Rose Extinge Butler against her husband, George H. Butler.

General and Mrs. GRANT will leave Washington on Wednesday morning, and that the squire may be experiencing the ex-Governor Morgan and wife will arrive premonitory twinges of gout, produced at the White House the same day as the guests of the president.

In politics LONGFELLOW was vehementcies, are unmanly and should receive no ly anti-Butler. He was twice married. His second wife died in 1861 from the effects of a terrible burning, received by ground of "rumatiz," a subtle ailment her dress igniting from a taper used in

The widow of the late Comodore VAN. DERBILT is to be married again. Her stepthat the disease might be ameliorated by son, William H., objects, but she is her recommending a pension of \$4.00 per own mistress. The name of the happy month. The pension commissioner will man mentioned in connection with this inprobably, as is usual with him, rub out | teresting nuptial event, which will take a nully and grant a pension of 40 cents. place directly after the end of lent, is Dr. This will be better than nothing, and NATHAN BOZEMANN, who has charge of

\$81.60-about half as much as the alder president is the constant subject of matriman pulls in monthly for dismissed cases | monial overtures from all quarters, some of them most diplomatically presented. When he was associated with President "LEAVING aside a few of the earlier Buchanan as a cabinet officer from his

Mr. Spurgeon's published sermons

ment of interior as soon as he makes his he wanted no preachers to attend and no in the navy department and \$10,000,000 to THE Republicans are beginning to dispose of in the way of payments for conculars to the newspapers of that party Hunr is reported as very miserable over asking their opinions. A decided ma- his departing day; he could be satisfied

BRUTAL CRIME IN MASSACHUSETTS. A Man Chases his wife with a Mazor and Cuts Her Till She Fails Dead-The News of Saturday and Sunday.

A murder occurred in the town of Dedham, ten miles from Boston, which for atrocity exceeds any crime of a like nature committed in the vicinity for years. John Sullivan, aged 35, who is an operative in one of the mills there and who has been considered a steady man, in comfortable circumstances, quarreled with his wife, Bridget, aged fifty, in their home. He had been drinking slightly, and as the dispute heightened he became enraged, and, artery and inflicting other wounds. woman, despite her terrible and fatal injuries, rushed wildly from the house into the street, followed by her husband, brandishing the razor and inflicting at every step ghastly cuts with the weapon about her head and shoulders.

She got away from him for a short distance and ran to the house of a neighbor, but while endeavoring to obtain an entrance was overtaken and seized by the hair by her husband, who immediately re-newed his attack. The woman then started and ran again, the husband following, still clutching her hair and slashing at her with the razor. The horrible chase was re-enacted until the woman had reached her own doorway, where she fell dead. Sullivan was shortly afterwards secured by the police and lodged in jail. He seemed quiet enough after his incarcera tion, but was reticent when spoken to of the crime. The affair creates great excitement in the town.

After Sullivan was satisfied of his wife's death, he attempted to cut his own throat and succeeded in gashing his windpipe, but the wound will not prove fatal. The immediate cause of the crime was an ad mission of infidelity on the part of his wife. Sullivan says he has nothing to re

CUT TO PIECES ON THE TRACK.

Little Girl's Pitiful Fate at a Crowded In the crowd that hurried to board the Harlem train on the Sixth avenue elevated railway at Twenty-third street at 6:35 small hand. She was accompanied by her father, who has but one leg, and another The men got on the forward platform of the third car. As she was about getting on she dropped her bundle, and the candy it contained was scattered on the platform. The little girl made a desperate scramble to save what she could of it, and while she was so occupied the train began to move. The gate swung to as she tried to step upon the platform of the car, and, with her hands full of the candy, she was forced violently back.

The station men say that the little girl's father now saw for the first time that she was in danger, and, seizing her with a backward swing of his arm by the shoulder, attempted to drag her on the moving Keifer has removed one of the House train. However it was, the child fell becrushed her skull, and went tearing through the little body. She was cut to pieces and fragments were scattered over the street below.

The father had uttered a great cry as the child disappeared under the train, but their conclusions through fear of making all this had happened in less time than it themselves unpopular. Finally the pro- has taken to tell it, and the train had ceedings are set aside by Judge Advocate gone a block and a half before it was Swaim on the purely technical ground that child's body was carried to the Thirtieth stopped. What could be found of the street station with some of the bits of

The name of this, the youngest victim of an elevated railway accident, was Mary Menzene. She was the daughter of Joseph Menzene, a photographer's assistant, employed by Bogardus. The man who was with her father was Maurice Jacobs. The address of both was 116 East 108th street. The above account rests chiefly upon the statements of the railway employees. The news of the accident spread about the city, and all the evening a crowd blocked the thoroughfare at Twenty-third

street and Sixth Avenue, where the pavement was still stained with the child'sblood Suicide, Murder and Other Tragedies. While in a drunken frenzy at New York Henry Kunemern committed suicide by cutting his throat with a knife.

Col. A. N. Fryer, who during the rebellion was in command of a New York regiment, was found dead in bed at Milwaukee. It is supposed that he committed suicide on account of poverty.

Mrs. Julia Brizzalaro, who was so inhumanly cut with a knife and hatchet by her husband, John Brizzalaro, at Baltimore, on the 17th, has died. Her husband

John Sweeney shot and killed his wife through jealousy at Hillsborough, Texas, and then attempted to kill himself. A cannon that was being fired off near Greensburg, in celebration of a marriage, exploded and blew off the arm of Edward

Nipple. On Friday evening, thirty miles south of Knoxville, Tenn., Robert Flanagan killed his son-in-law, Joseph Nichols. The two had a dispute about a trivial matter. A fight between cowboys and "Earp's party," pear Tombstone, Arizona, resulted in the killing of Marshall White, of Tombstone, and Curly Bill, a cowboy.

William Wheatly, an Englishman, a watchmaker by trade, was killed by a passenger train on the Richmond & Allegheny railroad, near Clifton Forge, Va. At Wilkesbarre Wm. F. Parker of the firm of T. Parker & Son, one of the oldest jewelry houses in the city took a large dose of chloral and died, because a young and beautiful lady, to whom he was engaged, broke the engagement last week. O. P. Thayer, a white man, 70 years old, known as the Indian herb doctor, was found hanging to a door frame in a back room of his house in Hedgeville, Del. He seems to have stood on a peach basket feet still touched the floor after kicking away the basket, he bent his knees so as to bring his full weight on the rope. He tired of living. The note also requested that his body should be burned to ashes:

The mysterious dead fish recently seen floating in the North Atlantic are pronounced by Professor Baird to be "tile fish"-a new species found by the United States fish commission in "incredi-

that the ashes should be collected, placed

Death on the Water. rapids at Laytons, Pa.

The canal boat T. F. Perry, of Philadel-

THE LOSS OVER HALF A MILLION. and 762 deaths in New York city last Railroad Bridge, Tobacco Warehouse

Tenements and Other Property De-

stroyed-Loss of Life. One of the most destructive conflagrations which ever visited Richmond—second only to that which destroyed the business portion on its evacuation by the Confederate army in April, 1865-occurred there on Sunday, resulting in a great destruction of property, the loss of one life and several minor casualties. A number of poor people are deprived of their homes and household goods; and the traveling public vastly inconvenienced by the burning of the mainbridge directly connecting the

Northern and Southern systems of railways crossing James river at this point. About half-past 12 o'clock noon, Sunday, an employee of the Richmond & Petersburg railroad company discovered a small blaze near the southern end of the river, and immediately started to give an fire department was on the ground, but by the time it arrived the fire, aided by a heavy gale from the southwest, had made wrapped in flames, and in less than half an hour the whole structure fell-a mass of ruins-into the river, leaving nothing standing but the granite piers.

The bridge was originally built in 1838, and was destroyed by fire at the time of the evacuation of Richmond and rebuilt in 1866. It was a Howe truss structure of the old style, with a trunk about eighteen putated, and there are small hopes of his feet deep, upon which the track was laid. To the combustible nature of the bridge, combined with the high wind, was due its swift destruction.

When the flames reached the Richmond end they immediately seized upon the large four-story brick tobacco factory of victim to the devouring element. From that point the fire continued to spread with frightful rapidity, attacking and laying in ashes in quick succession the large brick tobacco factories of R. A. Patterson & Co., T. C. Williams & Co., the three tobacco stemmeries of J. A. Hutchins, two stemmeries of C. R. & F. D. Barks, the stemmery of Aborn & Edwards, the Vulcan iron works, operated by Bruce & Archer, twenty tenement houses occupied by poor people, about 300 feet of trestle work connecting the Tredegar iron works with the Richmond & Peters burg railroad, ten new freight cars belong ing to the Tredegar company, T. P Smith's grist mill, a number of other minor buildings and a quantity of coal and lumber at the southern or Manchester end of the bridge. The Virginia mining and manufacturing company's kaoline works were also destroyed.

The total loss is now estimated at be tween \$500,000 and \$600,000, about half of which is covered by insurance: When it became evident that the bridge was in imminent danger second and third fire alarms were sounded, and the whole department was called out, but their efforts were entirely futile, fighting as they had to do against the flerce winds, which driving the flames, cinders and smoke into their faces, forced them back, foot by foot stant the foremost wheel of the car had that city, but later, when the fire was tment of finally gotten under control, another telegram was sent to Washington to that effect. The Washington department had responded promptly and had embarked

several engines on a special train when notified that their service was not needed. Charles Betts, aged 15 years, was killed by a falling wall. Two men, names unknown, are reported buried in the ruins of Patterson's factory. Isaac A. Gentry, bookkeeper of the same factory, barely escaped suffocation in the building, and

Fires at Other Places The Chaplin House, a large hotel at Munson, Me., was burned.
S. S. Bent & Son's iron foundry, at Port Chester, N. Y., was destroyed by fire. The furniture factory of Diemal Bros. & Miller, at St. Louis, burned on Saturday.

Loss, \$60,000. A fire at New York damaged Lewis Schonthal's cracker bakery to the extent of \$15,000.

A fire at Clifton Hall, Randolph county Mo., destroyed all the business portion of the town except one store. Loss, \$60 000. Mrs. George Bliss was fatally burned by the explosion of a can of coal oil which she was using to light a fire in Cleveland, Ohio. When the disaster happened an alarm of fire was given, and a fireman named George Riblet was seriously injured by the capsizing of an engine.

The residence of ex-Governor Redfield Proctor, at Sutherland Falls, Vt., has been destroyed by fire. Most of the furniture, the valuable library, paintings and family relics and some important papers were burned. The house was unoccupied, the owner's family spending the winter in Boston.

By an explosion of gas in the Laurel Run mines of the Delaware and Hudson coal company, at Parsons, near Wilkes. barre, on Saturday night, James Ashford, James Williams and William Scoville were badly burned. The latter cannot recover. John Lewis, a well known politician of Scranton, was killed on Saturday evening while firing a blast in the Hampton

Tragedies of the Rail. Eli Steckel, of the Coplay iron company's works, was struck by a freight train near Coplay and received very serious injuries. Jacob Birch, aged 65, was struck by a passenger train East Pennsylvania railroad about four miles above Reading and instantly kill ed.

Joseph Neyhart, a merchant from Nevin Susquehanna county, jumped from a pas-senger train on the Lebigh Valley railroad at Wilkesbarre and was struck by a locomotive passing in the opposite direction, receiving very serious injuries.

A freight train on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad fell through the bridge west of Clifton Forge, Va., on Saturday, killto adjust the rope, and finding that his ing the engineer and fireman and injuring several others.

The rear car of a passenger train on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia rail left a note showing he has been hanging road was telescoped early yesterday morn-since Monday. He said that he was out ing by a freight train which followed three ing by a freight train which followed three minutes behind it and came upon it when the passenger train had been stopped going down a steep grade by the bursting of the hose of the air-brakes. The accident oc-They say TELLER will get the depart- in a bag and hung up in a tree, and that and William Booker, porter of the rear car curred eighty-three miles east of Knoxville (which was that of the president of the road), was scalded to death. John Garling. ton, conductor of the sleeper, was also

scalded painfully. DEAD.

Decease of Fersons of Note. Rev. John Forest Hasley, D. D., pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian church

John A. Sherman, a prominent and wealthy citizen of Watertown, N. Y., died there on Saturday.

John L. Campbell, a prominent citizen Gus Conntee, William Ogleton, and John Sanders, all colored, were drowned by the sinking of an old boat in the Youghiogeny received fatal injuries.

A HUSBAND'S ATROCITY. BIG BLAZE AT RICHMOND | died yesterday of consumption, aged 35 There were 502 births, 140 marriages

> A Bilzzard in the Northwest. Two unknown men, newcomers, were found frozen to death between Grafton and St. Thomas, Dak. A party that came in from Poplar river agency say the blizzard lasted several days in that section, and was increasing when they left. Many Indians are at present on the chase in the Milk river country, and if the storm extends as far as that section there was more or less suffering among them. A band numbering 1,000 are out from Poplar river. The Indians have been very suc-

region, and the robe trade promises to be good one the coming season. News is received at department headuarters from Fort Sisseton that on Monday Hospital Stewart August Gecks left company's long bridge over the James the post for Webster station, in company with the stage driver, and was caught in alarm. In a few minutes a portion of the the blizzard. Hearing no report or their arrival at the station, parties were despatched from Sisseton to seek for them, and after a long and anxious search Stewsuch rapid progress that the bridge was ard Gecks was found by Lieut. Chenoweth, about six miles from Webster, wandering on the prairie. He had been exposed to the storm nearly twenty-four nours, and was almost exhausted. His hands and feet were badly frozen. The

and he is supposed to have perished.

Geck's legs and arms will have to be am-

cessful in capturing game. Buffaloes are

found in vast herds in the Milk river

recovery.

The Smallpox. Smallpox is slow in relaxing its grip on the smitten town of South Bethlehem. a total of 163 cases there have been 44 deaths and 5 are convalescent, leaving 114 T. M. Rutherford & Co., which also fell a persons affected and convalescent in quarantined houses. Of the latter a number have fairly recovered who are restricted from going out. In the adjoining Lehigh university district of Saucon township there are 9 cases thus far. There has only been one death in the district. All the engagements booked for the South Bethlehem opera house have been canceled on account of the epidemic. The time for families to remain in quarantine in South Bethlehem has been extended one week.

Frank Small's Thrifty Aunt.

There is nothing small about Frank Small's aunt in Pittsburg. He was hanged on Friday and his body was removed to his aunt's house, where the old lady obligingly allowed the gaping crowd to inspect the corpse of the murderer at twenty-five cents ahead and realized a handsome sum from this generous recognition of the good taste of her neighbors.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE NEW YORK BAZAAR.

Immense Throng of Customers at the Grand Opening-Large and Elegant

Display of Goods. As previously announced in the INTEL-LIGENCER the Messrs. Guttschalk & Lederman opened their New York bazaar, Nos. 26 and 28 North Queen street, on Saturday last. Thousands of people visited this handsome storeroom, and in the evening the sidewalks on both sides of the street were crowded with people trying to gain admission. The proprietors were compelled to lock the store doors for some time owing to the large crowd. The immense throng of humanity struggled for admission, and then struggled still more violently to get out. Women screamed with affright, being almost squeezed to death, and children were held above the heads of the crowd, or set down had to jump from the window, hurting from being crushed to death. Policemen on the plate glass cases to prevent them were detailed to clear the pavements and keep open the entrance to and exit from the store, but the crowd closed in behind the policemen almost as soon as a passage had been opened, and thus for hours the struggle to get in and get out was kept up. The opening was certainly an unprecedented

The store is divided into 22 departments. the store, is the gents' furnishing department where is kept the finest goods from a necktie to a shirt. In this department is a combination show case, made from one solid piece of metal, which is filled with the finest silk handkerchiefs and scarfs. On the left of this is the corset department, where can be purchased all kinds of corsets from the cheapest to the finest satin, opposite is the ribbon counter which contains 1200 different qualities of all shades and sizes, from the narrowest band to the broadest sash. Next is the lace department filled with the finest Spanish lace ranging in price from \$4 to \$5 a yard. Opposite is the hosiery department, where rich and poor can suit themselves and their purses with stockings from five cents per pair to the elegant silk hose at \$5 a pair. The largest and most attractive is "the millinery department, located in the rear, and which is presided over by fifteen young Lulies. Another attractive feature is the cologne fountain, which is located in the centre of the store, from which eight gallons of German cologne were distributed on Saturday even ing. Owing to the large crowd the Messrs. Guttschalk & Lederman were compelled to postpone the distribution of bottles of cologne. From now until Saturday evening every purchaser will be presented with a bottle of elegant cologue, filled fresh from the fountain. In a few days two elegant show cases filled with jewelry will be placed in the centre of the store. There are now employed in the store forty-five obliging and attentive young lady salesmen, and this number was not equal to the demands made upon them Saturday evening. A visit to this elegant store cannot fail to gratify the most fastidious connisseur. The wonderful success of the opening of this great bazzar is another evidence of the value of liberal and judicious advertising, and a proof positive that people read the newspapers.

Unclaimed Letters. Following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice at Lancaster for the week ending March 27, 1882 :

Ladies' List-Miss Annie M. Bolton. Miss Katie Bradrick, Miss Ellen Brown, Fannie Bowman, Miss Mary Daily, Mrs. Ann Harry, Mrs. A. Hoopes, Mrs. Amanda Miller, Miss Lizzie Slaymaker, Louise Soldon, Mrs. Barbara A. Wiker, Mrs. Mary Weidig, Miss Estella Wilmot, Miss Nettie

Gents' List-Frank Albright, James Armstrong, Prof. Anderson, Thomas Bax-ter, G. H. W. Brown, H. J. Clinger, John W. Clark, Morris Doster, Geo. E. Ervin, Chrn. Fisher, W. W. O. Frantz, T. R. Hall, John Hess, Walker Hollenberg, John Hommel, Amos B. Kreider, (for.), Isaac Kreider, Harry Long, Robert E. Lefferts, Heinrich Martin, (for.), B. F. Miller, Master Jacob H. Mowrer, Philip Mohr, (for.), William Wainer, Geo. Walker (2,, Jacob Weigand.

Salp of Uhio Horses. Samuel Hess & Sons auctioneers sold at public sale for J. G. Pfautz at the Merrimac house Lancaster, Pa. 15 head of Ohio horses at an average price of \$172.66

Samuel G. Tazewell, Chief Engineer of Henry K. Hershey has been appointed the Fire Department of Wilmington, Del., postmaster at Cresswell, Lancaster county. Hershey; Penn, N. S. Badorf; East Cothe Fire Department of Wilmington, Del.,

OBITUARY.

DEATH OF D. S. BARE, ON SATORDAY. Sudden Death of Jacob Barge-A Large

D. S. Bare, a well-known citizen of Laneaster, died on Saturday afternoon at half past three o'clock, at his residence, No. 236 West Orange street. Mr. Bare was originally from Bareville, Upper Leacock township. He was a saddler by trade and carried on the business at that place. At that time he was a good vocalist and taught singing. Soon afterwards he married a daughter of Dr. Henry Bowman, or Neffsville. In 1856 or 1857 Mr. Bare came to Millersville, where he was the first steward of the Normal school. He owned all the furniture, &c., in the building. In 1865 he left the school and the boarding department was turned over to the trustees, who purchased Mr. Bare's stock of furniture, &c., and elected Mr. Belmer, the present steward. Soon after this Mr. Bare moved to Lancaster, and for years he has been in the sewing machine business. At the time of his death he was agent of the Domestic machine, and had his office in Hosteters's building, Centre Square.

Mr. Bare was a member of St. John's Lutheran church and was secretary and treasurer of the Lancaster Bible society. He was also agent in this city for the American Bible company. He was an upright Christian man and had many friends. He leaves a wife, one son and three daughters, among the latter Miss Cynthia Bare, stage driver had not yet been found, and the well known vocalist, now living it Philadelphia.

Mr. Bare was also superintendent of St. John's Lutheran Sunday school, and a memorial service in honor of him was held in the school yesterday. The school will attend his funeral in a body, having already sent a floral tribute for the occasion. Rev. Dr. L.A. Gotwald of York, will deliver the address.

Death of George Markley. George Markley, son of the late Samuel Markley, died at the residence of his mother, Mrs. M. C. Markley, last evening after a brief illness from rheumatism of the heart. He was a promising young man, about 20 years of age, a graduate of the Lancaster high school, and up to about two weeks ago was employed in the Lancaster watch factory. His sudden death has caused intense sorrow among his relatives and large number of sympa-

SUDDEN DEATH.

Jacob Barge Dies at the Merrimae House Jacob Barge died suddenly at the Merrimae house on North Prince street, about 12 o'clock on Saturday night. He had been boarding at this hotel for some time past, and had been in ill health, although retired to his room about 11 o'clock. Beseveral years kept the restaurant under ship with A. J. Cogley and together they How things were settled we do not know carried on that place. For several months on account of ill health, Barge has not been in business.

Deputy Coroner Shiffer impannelled jury yesterday and held an inquest on the remains. The verdict was one of "death from general debility."

Funeral of Henry Forrest. One of the largest funerals that has been held in this city for years was that of Henry Forrest, which took place from his late residence, No. 547 West Orange street. vesterday afternoon. The funeral services were conducted at the house by Rev. S. Stall, of St. John's Lutheran, assisted by Rev. J. B. Soule, Baptist. It is said that there were at least 2,000 persons at the funeral and by actual count 620 mer were in the procession to Woodward Hill cemetery, where the interment was made. Among these were the Inland City Lodge No. 88, Knights of Pythias, the members of 122d regiment P. V., residing here, and The first of these on the right, on entering | the Humane fire company. The deceased was well known among tobacco men, and employees and well-known dealers from nearly every warehouse in the city were present. The employees of the several warehouses marched together. The floral offerings sent as last sad tributes included some of the handsomest ever seen in this

Attempt to Fire a Stable.

Yesterday afternoon about a quarter be fore two o'clock an attempt was made to of Trewitz's saloon, between Locust and Low streets. The fire was discovered by Mr. Kitch's neighbors and quickly extinguished by Frank Stableford and John Hamilton, who poured on it water which they carried in buckets. After examination it was found that the straw in the second floor of the building had been set on fire after having been saturated with coal oil. On the boards of the building coal oil had been poured and an empty bottle which had contained it was found. The only damage done was the burning of a small hole in the building. The structure was insured, but the loss is very slight. It was lucky that the fire was discovered when it was or it would have been entirely destroyed.

Easter' Eggs With Pictures.

Abe Miller, the well-known egg scratcher, has just completed two good jobs for Dr. H. H. Gerhart, of Canandaiqua, New York On the side of one there is an excellent likeness of President Garfield and on the reverse is a cross entwined with flowers. The other egg has a very good picture of Washington on one side and an Easter scene, with a rabbit, a Franklin. small boy and an egg on the other. Mr. Miller has left at this office an egg containing a picture of Garfield on one side and one of the catafalque, on which his body rested in the Washington depot, on the other.

Brakeman Hust.

John Landenberger, a brakeman on extra engine No. 255, Pennsylvania rail road, while coupling cars at Coatesvile, about half-past five o'clock this morning, was struck by a wheel of one of the cars and had his leg broken below the knee and it is feared had the knee-cap also fractured. Mr. Landenberger lives in Columbia, where he has a wife, six children and his mother depending on him for support. He was taken to his home on the mail train this morning.

False Alarm of Fire. About half past seven o'clock last even. ing there was a false alarm of fire, and the Humane and Friendship hose carriages, W. B. Nash, Picking & Hording, Samuel and the American steamer were run down Resser, K. Schuemorn, Rudolf Veiser, town as far as Centre Square. None of One Hundred Fowls Pulled from Their the other companies had out their apparatus, but the performance drew an immense

crowd of spectators.

Collectors Appointed. The following additional tax collectors The canal boat T. F. Perry, of Philadelpuia, laden with 862 tons of coal sank in the Raritan, near New Brunswick. Captain A. W. Miller and wife escaped by crawling through the cabin windows after crawling through the cabin windows after the Raritan and the cabin windows after the Cabin have been appointed for different town.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE.

Affairs Along the Susquehanna-Gleaning in and Around the Borough Picked up by the Intelligencer's Reporter.

A Brakeman's Mishap. John Lee, a brakeman on the P. R. R. met with a painful accident on Saturday morning at Ffty-second street, Philadelphia. He was sitting in his caboose, when he was accidentally flung against the opposite side, his bead striking the win-dow sash, badly mashing his nose and cutting an artery in his right hand. The cause was the shifting of two other cabins which struck the one he was in. He was brought to his home in this place in the 6:20 p. m. train.

Going to the West. And now we are to lose another young and promising Columbian in the person of Mr. James Neally, who in a short time leaves for the west. He has lately received word from a gentleman in Algona, Iowa, that there is a good opening for him and his business, that of tobacco. Algona is a lively little town of 2,000 population, and is represented by every branch of business, except that of tobacco. The soil is the richest and the flow of immigration is on the increase. Mr. Neally has been a resident of Columbia for a number of years. He is temperate in habit and well liked by all who know him. Our best wishes for success go with him.

Building Improvements. C. Swartz's new store building and St. John's Lutheran church are being rapidly erected. The brick work of the former is nearly to the second story, while the latter is entirely under roof and part of it already slated. Work in the interior will soon be commenced. But what has become of the new drug store building on Fifth and Union street? Several weeks ago we noticed that the cellar was dug and bricks stood in piles along the street, and nothing has been added since. Is it to be erected? is the question. He Didn't Hang Himself.

Early on Sunday morning a well known railroader lef; his house with bucket, lamp and overcoat to go down the road. At least this is what he told his wife. In stead, however, he went to the dispatcher's office and "stopped off," with the intention, as he afterwards expressed to a friend, of finding out if his wife was true to him, as reports pointed otherwise. After getting the required permission, he stalked back home and crept unobserved into the cellar. Here he prepared a rope to hang himself, or at least to pretend doing so. He next blackened his face and fixed the loop around his neck so that it would not hurt him. On top of a box of potatoes he waited for his wife to descend. In a short time she did so, saw the body able to be about. On Saturday night he of her husband suspended from a rafter. but instead of fainting or going into hysfore going to bed John Kreamer, the bar- teries, she coolly walked up to him and tender, went up to the room to see if he said : "So you'r dead at last ; well, I am wanted anything. He found him setting very glad of it." Saying which, she went on a chair in a dying condition; he quickly helped him into bed, but he died coroner. By the time she was on the coroner. By the time she was on the in a few moments. Mr. Barge was a son pavement she was somewhat startled by a of the late Jacob Barge, of Strasburg. He blackened face appearing at the cellar came to this city some years ago, and for window, and a familiar voice requesting her "not to trouble herself about the the Keystone house. When the Girard neighbors or coroner, as he had changed house was opened he went into partner- his mind and hadfnot committed suicide."

> Borough Budget. The fine weather of yesterday tended to give all the churches large congrega-"East Lynne" in the opera house to

morrow evening for the benefit of the G. The "bucks" of Tow Hill had a free fight on Saturday evening, in which more or less damage was done to all parties concerned. The war was caused by bad

whisky. As was expected, Rev. R. W. Humphries occupied the M. E. church pulpit in this place yesterday. They were both very interesting sermons, and expressed deep thought and careful study. Mr. Humphries has a prepossessing appearance, tine deliverance and good motions.

Postseript. Mr. C. Hershey fell in a fainting fit while attempting to drive some chickens into their coop in his back yard Saturday afternoon. He is better to-day, but still weak.-Allen Hall was badly scalded by steam at the Shawnee rolling mill this morning by a "blow-off" valve which he was adjusting.—Mr. George Crane shot a mad dog yesterday in the yard of H. M. North, esq., where the vicious brute had run.-The mother of J. R. Witmer died of a paralytic stroke yesterday, aged about 75.—Officer Dyssinger prevented a set to between two men opposite the opera house on Saturday night. — Elocution club's meeting at Miss Maggie Purple's to-night will be specially interesting .- Eugine No. 160 fire a frame stable belonging to Davis will receive a thorough overhauling .-Kitch, superintendent of the water works, Bethel church supper in Shuyler's hall was and situated on a private alley in the rear a grand success; something like \$150 beng cleared .- The E. E. Lutheran Church Mite society will give another of their sociables next Thursday evening, at the

residence of their pastor. EPISCOPAL CONFIRMATION.

Interes ing Services at St. James' and St. John's-Sermons by Bishop Howe. Yesterday morning St. James' church vas crowded, an announcement having been made that Bishop Howe would be present and preach a sermon, and confirm a class of thirty-nine catechumens. In the class were seven or eight deaf motes, to whom the remarks of the bishop and the ceremony of confirmation were translated by Rev. Henry Winter Syle, who is himself a deaf mute and missionary among this silent class of people.

In the afternoon Bishop Howe visited St. John's Free church and addressed the class of candidates for confirmation, forty-two in number; and in the 'evening preached an eloquent sermon and administered the ordinance of confirmation to the class. The church was densely packed, afternoon and evening. Bishop Howe was the guest of Hon. Thos. E.

Argument Court.

This morning, the court met at 10 o'clock when discussions were made in everal cases. In the matter of John Bassler, late of Eden township, deceased, the auditors

report was recommitted to the auditor to take testimony. In the case of W. S. Herr vs. James Keener et al. motion to strike off amendment striking off Henry H. Harnish administrator of Michael S. Harnish deceased, and rule to show cause why mechanic's lien should not be stricken off. Judge Livingston delivered opinion dis-

charging both rules. In the case of Eliza Kessering vs. Chrles Markley. Rule for new trial, the rule was

discharged. The president and manager of the old Columbia public ground company vs. The First M. E. church, rules for new trial

made absolute, and new trial granted. WHOLESALE CHICKEN STEALING

On Friday night last, the hen coops of Mr. Amos Charles, residing in Manor township, between Millersville and Washington borough, were robbed of over one hundred chickens, the robbers leaving only four in one coop and eight in the other. The robbery was not discovered until the

following day. No More Sunday Funerals. Rev. S. Stall announced from his pulpit yesterday that he will hereafter attend no

funerals whatever on Sunday.