Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING NOV. 22, 1882

The Depression in Steel.

The steel rail manufacturers are notably frank in the expression of their views upon the causes of the depression in their industry. Mr. Carnegie, of the Edgar Thomson works, and Mr. Hunt, of the Bethlehem company, state the matter in a way to make it perfectly lucid to everybody why their prosperity has suddenly ceased. The productive capacity of the Bessemer rail manufactories has been vastly increased under the stimulation of the large business offered them and the great profits which enabled them to develop their facilities for taking it. Now the business has fallen off because longer flush with proceeds of their traffic and of loans easily made. As the rail mills have no customers but the rail roads, their business dwindles as railroad building and improving halts. The made their hay in harmony; now their harmony ceases; when the orders for rails are not enough to go around, they are competitors against one another for them. Those who can manufacture cheapest get the orders. The western rail mills seem to be at a disadvantage, owing to the great cost of their raw materials and they are the first to show show that they can afford to take orders find it hard to believe him. The other | mended by the former. manufacturers are like unto him in this respect, and prices will have to get down towards thirty-five dollars before all the will never reach the lowest limit of cost. get the orders for them, and those manufacturers who cannot afford to make them in competition with their neighbors, will have to look for some other employment for their capital.

There would seem to be an outlet for the superabundant manufacturing facili- F. Kelker, Harristurg, Pa. ties of the steel rail mills in the making of steel merchant bars, and no doubt this will be attempted. The Pennsylvania steel company, in anticipation of the present emergency, has, during the past year, erected a large mill for the manufacture of merchant steel. There seems to be no reason why many kinds of merchant iron may not be supplanted by steel, and as Bessemer steel can be made at less cost than iron, where it will do instead of iron, it will supplant it. Steel cannot be punched without injuring its strength, and it therefore will only be able to take the place of iron to a limited extent, if at all.

The depression in the steel manufacture can hardly be considered as anything of a public calamity. The manufacturers who experience it can afford of the tax their smaller recompense imposes upon the industry of the coun-

In the exchange of letters between the governor-elect and the chairman of his party in the late campaign, there is no exaggeration of the services rendered by the party organization throughout the state. To its fidelity and integrity the best interests of the commonwealth owe the election of Mr. Pattison and his colleagues on the state ticket. The sentiment of reform would have been a mere shadow stalking through the campaign without the close and effective, albeit legitimate and honorable work, of the party organization in every district. This was necessary, not only to bring out all King of Spain, is soon to marry the Prinapathetic and disheartened party vote, Bavaria Amadeus has been a widower but to guard against and combat a wily and desperate enemy, equipped with money and flush with well-trained victory was owing mainly to the loyalty of the Democracy, and the governor elect seems to appreciate this.

THE Pennsylvania railroad has taken a step too long delayed in establishing an excursion rate between this city and Philadelphia for single day round trips or from Saturday to Monday. It would conducted the exercises in singing. The have long ago found this policy to its professor is quite a favorite with the profit as well as to the accommodation of the public. But the proposed reduction is too slight. The abatement of 69 cents in consideration of the return of the ticket holder on the same day and without stop off privileges is not enough. The fare should be reduced to 2 cents per mile at the most on these tickets, making round trip tickets cost \$2.75. This is about the rate that the Reading railroad affords its local patrons and it finds its profit in increased traffic. Besides, it is to be remembered that on nearly all of these tickets the company parsonage made a comfortable home. is free from carrying baggage for the holders. Coupon tickets from this city, in books of fifty, are sold at the rate of about \$2.77 for the round trip and the new excursion rate should have been

WHILE we can commend the l'ennsylvania railroad company for its first many of whom had rison to their feet step in the direction of cheap rates, we when the first dread alarm had been st at the same time protest against the new rule communicated to baggage masters at stations, without due notice to the public, charging 25 cents for the first day and 10 cents for each additional day storage on every package of baggage left at the station. No such arrangement should be put into operation without :ulethe rate is unfair in that it makes no distinction between a trunk as big as a while the city valuation on which taxes can be collected is a little over \$10,000,000.

store box and a hand-satchel. In our local columns is given an illustration of the way the new regulation works and it GOV. PATTISON TO THE DEMOCRACY. is no more creditable to the company than it is convenient to the public.

THE Vermont Appeal suggests Blaine and Brosius for a cyclone in 1884. They would be excellent subjects for it.

BROTHER BROSIUS gets some compli-Elliott was the man he was mainly concerned to get ahead of.

1866, and it was never better and brighter. THE first assistant postmaster genera

W. HAYES GRIER'S Columbia Herald

decides that "communications reproduced the railroads, their customers, are no by heptograph are not mailable as circulars when they convey information that ap- intelligent direction and tireless energy. pears from the internal evidence to be pe:- I cannot forget and want publicly to thank sonal to the receiver." It seems to the North American to be "no

more than right and just that the Senate of them. While the sun shone they all of this commonwealth should be organized and controlled by the Republican members of that body." It seems to most other people that it should be organized and controlled by the auti Ring, anti-Cameron majority of that body.

THE Queen "with beautiful emphasis" a' Windsor yesterday, decorated and you for the generous manner in which you thanked four hundred of the men who had are pleased to refer to my part therein, I served in Egypt, and now it is observed | will take great pleasure in transmitting a themselves hurt. Pennsylvania mills that some English cynics, while admitting of the state committee, and its secretaries that Tel-el-Kebir is a greater battle than and the chairmen of the county commitat forty dollars a ton, because they are Waterioo and Sir Garnet Wolseley a tees. To them, to the emineral gentle doing it; they would not do it if they greater man than the Duke of Wellington, men who so readily responded to their call could not afford it. Mr. Carnegie says yet venture to contrast the small number that the Edgar Thomson works will not that the Edgar Thomson works will not of soldiers recommended for distinction by body of district committeemen and faithmake rails at a loss, and nobody will the latter with the large number recom- ful co workers who made the Democratic

THE Reformed church publication board continues to stimulate the application of mills are shut down. Of course they literary effort to the exposition of its genius and work. A \$20 prize is now offered yourself of 38,000 more votes than were There will always be a large demand for for the best tract on "The Work of Missteel rails, of course, and the mills that sions in the Reformed Church of the can afford to make them cheapest will United States." The tract must not exceed 1,400 words in length. The committee to whom manuscripts are to be sent of the state convention in its choice, but and who shall decide consists of Revs. J. they have emphatically attested the fidelity O. Miller, D. D., York, Pa.; Theodore of the party to its nominees. With great Appel, D. D., Lancaster, Pa.: W. H. H. Snyder, Elders W. H. Seibert and Rud.

> Mitchell agrees with him. This remarkable concurrence of opinion is equalled by the agreement of our esteemed and lately wrangling local contemporaries, who harmonize in their leading editorials of yes terday in declaring that as Thanks giving approaches the weather grows connection, because it is right, and will do older. As the Examiner and Cameron's candidate for governor was beaten by ristown Register is of opinion that his letter 40,202 and the New Era and Mitchell's "is an expression of his adherence to by 312,048 we are glad to know that all of Democratic principles, for it is more in them can enjoy the prospective "ripening unison with the sound doctrines of Demoof turkeys and mince pie" over against the gladsome Thanksgiving season.

HARVARD college saw a large sun spot yesterday, and "in the opinion of observers this goes far toward verifying the theory that magnetic and electrical disturbto bear the experience with equanimity ances and flashing Northern lights are in view of the fatness they have gathered primarily caused by solar phenomena." about their financial ribs in their late But the sun of Harvard will be spotted all era of gushing prosperity; while the de- over in June next when the obnoxious B. creased price of their commodity is a F. B. rides to Cambridge to get his LL.D. public advantage. Cheap sieel and iron in accordance with the time honored cuswill be conducive to the general prosper- tom of bestowing it on the executive of ity. The iron and steel workers will the commonwealth. The clever poet of have to be content with less wages and the New York Sun prognosticates the tess profits, and should be public-spirited event in a delicious manner, as can be seen enough not to complain at the lessening in the northwest corner of the fourth page of to-day's INTELLIGENCER.

PERSONAL. PRESIDENT POTTER, of Union college

offers three prizes to students having the neatest and most attractive rooms MR. UPDEGRAFF, of Ohio, a member of Congress, is reported to be extremely ill

and his recovery is doubtful. RUDOLPH BLANKENBURG, One of Philadelphia centurions. has been eating a complimentary dinner tendered to him by the committee on frauds.

CHARLES LOUIS, the Emperor of Austria's brother, has for the fifth time been elected burgomaster of Arstellen. His members of the council. AMADEUS, Duc d'Aosta. brother to the

King of Italy, and for a couple of years

cess Theresa, a cousin of King Louis, of MRS. FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT, the novelist, left Lancashire, England, when agencies of success. The Democratic she was thirteen years old and settled in Tennessee. She is of square English form with fair brown hair, a long straight nose,

a wide, well shaped mouth, and large, beautiful blue eyes, and lives in Washington, the happy wife of Dr. Burnett. PROF. WILLIAM B. HALL, of this city, is conducting the music at the Delaware county teachers' institute at Media. The West Chester Republican in its report of the proceedings says: "Professor Hall them he is sure of a welcome at all times. As a leader of music at institutes the pro-

fessor is certainly without a peer. REV. D. B. SHUEY has received a good end-off from the people he has just left in this county, for his new field in Emporia, Kansas. The New Providence charge contributed \$75 towards his missionary work, and the Rohrerstown and Millersville churches have added \$165-\$50 of which was from one individual. Mr. Shuey labored successfully in the New Provi dence charge for over six years, during which time the membership was doubled, the church property improved and the

ANNIE PIRLEY, the sprightly little actress who is soon to appear in Lancaster in her new role of Zara, the gipsy girl, upon one occasion prevented a panic in a crowded theatre when the cry of "fire" had been raised, by stepping in front of the curtain and singing a song in her most charming manner. It had the desired effect. The frighten ed audience, given, became convinced that there was no danger, and what might have a dreadful catastrophe was averted by the quick wit of a plucky little woman.

Trying to Scale a City's Debt. The mayor and city councilmen of Eliz. beth, New Jersey, have joined in a circular urging the creditors of that city to accept the proposition for a settlement on a basis of 50 per cent. The debt and interquate notice to the public; and, besides, est to July 1, 1882, amount to \$6,700,000

POLITICAL POINTS.

he Commends the Party Organization

General Approval of his Policies-A Modest Inauguration Acceptable. The following correspondence is made PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16, 1882.

My DEAR SIR .- As the returns of election become fairly complete, I cannot exments for running ahead of Beaver. But amine them without feeling it my duty to express, through you, my extreme satisfaction with the organization of the party in the last campaign. The vote in the Democratic countries of the state, as well as the general result, attests the excellence starts on its seventeenth year vigorous of the party organization. I desire to and good looking. He has run it since thank through you the Democratic county chairmen and committeemen for their faithful and beneficial services. To you as the head of the general organization I extend my personal congratulations upon the successful issue of the campaign to which you so largely contributed by your the intelligent and efficient gentlemen associated with you as your secretaries for their valuable contribution in achieving

the victory.

Believe me, gratefully yours,

ROET. E. PATTISON. W. U. HENSEL, Esq.

LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 18, 1882. My DEAR SIR.—I am in receipt of your favor of the 16th inst. in which you kindly make acknowledgment of the services rendered by the Democratic organization in the late campaign. Sincerely thanking copy of your letter to each of the members organization vigorous and kept it intact, much is due. In view of the results which the complete returns present you do not exaggerate "their faithful and beneficial services." The election of all the state nominees by large pluralities, the poll for ever before cast for a Democratic candidata for governor and more than were ever before returned for the candidate of any party for a state office in Pennsylvania, have not only vindicated the wisdom personal regard I am, very truly yours, W. U. HENSEL ROBT. E. PATTISON, Esq.

A SENSIBLE INAUGURATION.

CAMERON thinks he is not a fool, and A General Approval of a Modest Affair The New York Herald, Wilmington, Del., Gazette and many other journals Pattison's determination to have a modest inauguration. The Steelton Reporter say · He deserves to be congratulated for the course he has resolved to pursue in this good in checking other extravagances in the handling of public money The Norcratic government that everything like ostentation or heavy expenditure in the method of ushering a citizen into public flice should be avoided."

Astonishing Things I'redicted. Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, Rep. It will rather astonish a good many pao ple to see a governor refuse to travel deadhead in this state ; but then a great many times, and if we mistake not Mr. Pattison ments before he gets through with being governor. By the way, that letter of the governor-elect discouraging a military demonstration and other Hail Columbia proceedings at his inauguration is a sensible document, which does credit to Mr. Pattison's fine appreciation of the fitness of things.....

In plain language Mr. Pattison regards there is every assurance that he will ad- he had sung anything there before. minister it as such a trust.

THE EXECUTIVE PATRONAGE.

Who is to Be Attorney General? Speculation is still rife as to who will be the appointees of the governor to his cabinet. It is now rumored that Malcolm Hay has declined the offer of the secretaryship of state ; that John R. Read has ceased to be a candidate for attorney general, and that this appointment will go to L. C. Cassidy. Other names suggested are those of Geo. M. Dallas, G. A. Jenks, Geo. F. Baer, C. R. Buckalew, R. P. Allen and Geo. A. Allen, of Erie. All of this is mere conjecture. The governor elect seems to keep his own counsel. A correspondent of the Pittsburgh Post says: "I venture the prediction, Gov. Pattison will listen attentively, deliberate wisely, keep his own counsels closely, and decide for himself and by himself. He has great confidence in his own judgment, and so far it has certainly been a safe guide."

Chief Clerk Hist and S. Davis Page are spoken of for the succession of Pattison in the controller's office. David W. Sellers and others have given opinion that the new governor has no power to appoint.

The Shrieks of Locality. ney general and secretary of the commonwealth outside of the city," that journal says : "The idea is not so unreasonable as care little about the 'shrieks of locality,' in this matter, and have full confidence the governor-elect will act with wisdom. All the people ask is that his chief officers, like himself, shall represent progressive and reformatory ideas in state administration rather than in political factions. In this junction it seems to us personal friendships or obligations should give way to the general good. There was nothing of a personal nature in the great victory. It was a triumph of ideas, and these ideas should be the animating forces of the new adminstration illustrated in its policy and appointments. The governor-elect has an extended field and abundant material to select from, and all he needs is to apply to the work his best judgment, governed by the principles on which he was elected.'

OUR U S. SENATORS.

Both Inclined to Sweet Harmony. mes Interview with Cameron. "Then you are not on the war path after Independent Republican scalps? "Do you think I am a fool?"

No. I do not, senator whether you are or not?" especially McClure's lies. McClure thinks breach in the ranks made so wide that the state would be lost in '34, but I predict Mr. McClure and the gentleman he trains with will be terribly disappointed."

"Then you have not sharpened your

scalping-knife ?" "I have no knife to sharpen." "May I call again, senator?"

'Yes I am going to New York on Thursday and would be pleased to have you call when I am away.'

Your correspondent took the hint and left Senator Cameron. Mitchell Agrees that Cameron is Not a Fool.

Times interview with Mitchell. "I take it that no Republican can be so dull as to not understand the force of the verdict in Pennsylvania.'

" Not even Cameron ?" "No; Senator Cameron is not a fool. greatly admire many of Mr. Cameron's qualities of both head and heart, and right here let me say that it was a source of much regret to me that the campaign was largely devoted to mere personal

abuse of Senator Cameron. "I have no quarrel with Senator Cam eron and never had. Our personal relations have always been of an agreeable nature. I differ with him radically on questions of party management and methods, but I have no less respect for him on that account. My quarrel had a deeper source than that found in any one man, and I was sorry to see this personal warfare on Mr. Cameron. It belittled the real issue."

"You think, then, senator, that the lesson recently received will be a wholesome one and that the party will come up smilingly together at the next election?" "Pennsylvania is a Republican state. As I remarked, the charge has never been made that the Pennsylvania machine leaders are fools. If they do not understand the temper and heed the protest of the Republican party of the state now they would certainly be liable to such an impution. I think they appreciate the situation and that the party will go into the next campaign relieved of odious boss-

TWO SENATE SEATS.

The Complexion of the Nebraska and Colo

The attention of politicians of botl parties is now being directed to the senavelopments may occur. In Nebrasks forty members were chosen to the legislature as Anti-Monopolists. Many of the men so elected are Republicans, and therefore it has been presumed they will act with the regular members of their party in the choice of a United States senator. But the Anti-Monopolists were elected in opposition to Republican candidates, and are under no obligation to them. The Anti Monopolists and Democrats combined will constitute a majority of the Legislature. In order to defeat the regular Republicans the Democrats may form a coalition with the Anti Monopolists for the election of a senator on an independent platform, but it is quite probable that the Republicans will be able to obtain votes enough from members of their own political faith, who have been elected as Auti Monopolists, to give them the choice. In Colorado the Republicans will not have a majority of over three votes, and many Democrats aver that the final official count will make the of the Callender building. The operatives Legislature a tie. The bitter faction fight in the Republican organization may outside the state commend Governor elect result in a failure to elect a senator, in which event the Democratic governor would make the appointment.

A Scene Not Down in the Billy.

In Boston the audience at the farewell Nilsson concert on Saturday afternoon ployed by Joseph Grant & Co., did his year. They are lack of demand and over one. John had ordered a new one, howwere treated to a little scene not down in the bills. Throughout the concert the freedom of Mme. Nilsson's action on the stage had occasioued some surprise. This was increased when she advanced alone to the footlights when the duet with Miss Glenn should have been sung, and said: " Ladies and gentlemen, Miss Glenn has such a bad cold that she cannot sing in the duet. If you do not mind I will sing you a solo," and then in the midst of the applause elicited by her charmingly naive manner, announced the name of the selection, " Is This a Dream?" Mr. Biroksastonishing things are happening in these ten, the young tenor, caused the next sensation. He was half through a serenade will be the occasion of numerous astonish- from Balfe when his nervousness, which was at all times painful to the listeners, apparently caused him to lose his place. He stopped short, tore his music in two pieces and dinging it on the floor with the impatient gesture of petulent child, stalked rapidly off the stage. The surprised audience laughed at first and then applauded. After a time Biorksten reappeared, pointed to his throat, shrugged the governorship as a sacred trust, and his shoulders apologetically and sang Wilnot as a matter of self-glorification, and ling's ballad, "Some Day," better than

Don't Use Big Words. In promulgating you esoteric cogitations

or articulating superficial sentimentalities and philosophical or psychological observations beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversation possess a clarified conciseness, compacted comprehensibleness, coalescent consistency, and a concatenated cogency. chew all conglomerations of flatulent garrulity, jejune bubblement, and asinine affections. Let your extemporaneous descantings and unpremeditated expatations have intelligibility and veracious vivacity, without rhodomontade or thrasonical bombast. Sedulously avoid all polysyllabic profundity, pompous prolixity, psittaceous vacuity, ventriloqual verbosity, and vaniloquent vapidity. Shun double entendres, prurient jocosity, and pestiferous profanity, obscurant or apparent. In other words talk plainly, naturally, sensibly, truthfully, purely. And don't use big words.

Board of Pardons.

The state board of pardons met yesterday at Harrisburg and heard argument in the councils elect the successor and that the case of David Mouat, convicted of altering election returns and sentenced to two years in the Eastern penitentiary, A correspondent of the Pittsburgh Post which he is now serving. His case was having written to it that "Mr. Pattison argued by W. W. Ker. The board held would do well in his important appoint- the case under advisement. The applicaments to steer clear of the feuds of Phila | tion of Haines and Clement, of Philadeldelphia politicians, by selecting his actor. phia, convicted of conspiracy, was presented by Lyman D. Gilbert, but it was refused. The pardons granted were York Wesley Uncy, rape, Adams county; Barit would seem, considering Philadelphia ney O'Neill, voluntary manslaughter, has the governor for four years; but we Fayette county; George Arthur, assault and battery, and aggravated assault with intent to kill, Philadelphia. A number of pardons were refused and severa! held under advisement.

Death of Prominent Men Col. Wm. H. McMahon, chief appraise at the custom house in New York, and tariff commissioner for the state of New York, died suddenly yesterday morning of rheumatism of the heart, He had finished his portion of the tariff commission's

James S. Harrison, president of the Erie county savings bank, and a promi-

James A. Cowardin, founder and senior his age. Charles J. Allen, a retired merchant of

The Frie

There has been light frost along the Rio "I never attempt to catch up to a lie, Grande, and the yellow fever cordon guards in Starr and Hidalgo counties, this is a good time to destroy the Republi- Texas, have been removed. No cases of can party and he would gladly see the the fever have been reported in New Mexico for three days.

Disease in Boston.

Diphtheria and other contagious diseases being prevalent in Boston, the health board of that city has forbidden public funcrals in the cases of persons who four to eight weeks has been secured." die of such diseases.

PURSUED BY FLAMES.

FACTORY GIRL'S DRIVEN TO DEATH

iome Thrilling Scenes That Were Witnesse Daring a Pante to a Ehode Island Death-Irap. The Callender building in Providence,

Tuesday morning was a regular death- steel rail manufacture in the country. He trap. It was owned by Amos C. Barstow. The lower floors were occupied by the Providence button company, the Provi- treating the question from a political dence cigar works, the Providence saw point of view, and that he did wish in any works and other firms. The flames did to contribute to such a pernicious and il not fasten apon these floors, and the loss logical controversy. When, however, he hatchet while cutting wood. of these firms is from water. It was on was assured that the Herald had no purpose the third and fourth floors that the havoe | whatever other than to get at the truth was wrought. A stairway, beginning at the facts Mr. Hant spoke as follows:
the street in the front of the building, ran "The situation is purely a commercial the street in the front of the building, ran to the top. There was no other means of one and by no means uncommon, howemptying the building in a panie. The ever unexpected. It is true that orders building was of brick. On the third floor for steel rails have fallen off and that we was the workshop of Charles T. Melvin, are making them faster than we can sell dyer. His rooms opened out on the stair-W. H. Robinson & Co., manufacturers of gold chains, and Jos. Grant & Co., jewel-ers. The gold chain manufactory was in production. We are offering rails this the front part of the building and directly morning at \$40 per ton. We get more over the dyeing establishment. Grant's money for rough puddled bars of iron than factory was in the rear. The fire started in Melvin's place. The

room was filled with compastible material. The woodwork was dry as timber. A ture of business, however, and without lighted match touched almost anywhere sentiment, one of two things must happen. would have started a conflagration. There were chemicals and cloths saturated with on at a loss as long as possible or make inflammable preparations. By some means | sweeping reductions everywhere. Some of | mitting a rape upon two little girls, the a can containing ten gallons of naphtha was overturned. It caught fire. The sble to effect. The handling of a problem flames sprang upward and seized upon everything near at hand. They ran over may seem. It is a prevailing belief, I am who attended the party which was held the floor and the saturated cloths added to their fury. They caught the dry woodwork, and an alarm had hardly been given before the whole room was in a blaze. They rushed out of the door and caught upon the stairs. The air currents swept them upward, and in a moment the stairway was choked with smoke and was a roaring tunnel of savage flame It was 10:30 o'clock when the occupants

of the fourth floor of the Callender building heard the alarm. They were for the most part young girls. Robinson & Co. alone employ twenty, and the firm's entire | co operation would naturally be looked | happy couple were present. roll of employees numbered torty. When the smoke rushed up the stairway and into business as a monopoly; but the fact is the factory there was a terrible panic. that the bitterest rivalries exist among the The attendance throughout has not been It is indescribable. A rush was made members of the Bessemer company. This for the door, but smoke and flame drove is a matter that of course it would be un the frightened operatives back. As they desirable for me to go into, but realized their position they gave way to it is the fact. The present dullshricks for salvation. The flames en- ness of the market will, in my opincroached upon them with frightful rapidity | ion, affect the iron business generally. We and drove them to the windows. There of the Bethlehem company look forward was no fire escape. Not a ladder was at to inevitable troubles, but we have no hand. The engines had not arrived. At anxiety but that we shall safely weather 15 feet wide. The windows of Robinson's from two thousand to three thousand tons last night. Mr. Joseph Proctor, as the the end of the building was an alley, them by preparing at once. We produce place looked out upon this. Just across of steel per week, and employ at our works the alley was a small wooden building, two stories in height. The shiegle roof We do not apprehend any open trouble was 20 feet below the fourth story windows with our men, though reductions either were too panie stricken to wait for aid. The roaring flames were too near them. It was death to remain behind. The only hope was to make the leap from the win-

dows to the frame building. trol of themselves. George Clark, em- and nether milistone in this country this fighting the fire, the others rushed to the would be enough business to go around was no time to think about it. During trenchment appears to be the order, Bessethe first rush several girls were pushed mer firms have felt it necessary to make out or lost their footing. They feil to the an active competion for whatever of next jured. It was a frightful scene for those who stood in the street. Bodies of men and women whirled through the air as thick as snowlakes. Many of those who jumped succeeded in landing upon the roof of the building across the alley. Hardly would they gain a footing when others would fall upon them. In this way several operatives were injured. One of the first to fall was Emma Gassett. The pressure of the panie-stricken crowd behind har was so great that she dropped in the alley between the buildings. Her body whirled around in the air and struck heavily. She died almost instantly. Bessie Cobb was another unfortunate vietim. She met her death in precisely the same manner. Both were young girls. Mary McSorley missed the roof. Her body was caught on a picket fence and terribly mutilated. She was taken to the hospital in a dying condition. Thomas Mann, foreman of Grant's jewelry shop, made the leap, but failed to reach the roof. He struck the side of the building and his body bounded off to the ground. When he was picked up it was found that both ankles were broken and that the shock to his system was such that he

As soon as the firemen arrived on the scene they did what they could to save the lives of the unfortunate operatives. But for the most part the frightened employees of the chain and jewelry factories had been driven from the windows and escaped with their lives to the neighboring roof. The roof was covered with human beings, many of them suffering from painful if not serious injuries. One man swung himself out of a window with nothng to support him but a telephone wire. He hung on like grim death It was an anxious and exciting time for those in the street. Everybody expect ed each instant to see him fall. But there he hung, crying for help, wh'le above all arose the crackling of the flames and the shricks and cries of the wounded. A ladder from a fire company's truck was raised. It was the longest on hand, but as it to touched the wall of the building the crowd in the street saw that it was too strength was almost exhausted. wire cut his hands. Just then a nimblefooted fireman ran up the ladder. He reached the top and sanght the man in his arms just as he we ready to drop to cortain death.

The injured persons were removed to the hospital as rapidly as possible. It is thought that at least ten of them will die. Nearly all received injuries of some sort, but were glad to escape with their lives at the expense of broken limbs and bruised and burned faces. When the engines got to work the fire was soon out.

KILLED IN THE COAL MINES. A Workman and a Driven Boy Added to the Long List.

By a fall of top coal at Logan colliery, near Centralia, John McNulty, a miner, aged, aged twenty-three years, was innent vessel owner, died yesterday in Buffa-lo, aged 63 years. stantly killed, Michael Ryan, a driver boy employed at Green Ridge Mineral colliery Mt. Carmel, was caught between editor of the Richmond (Virginia) Dis-patch, died yesterday, in the 72d year of up the slope, and was so terribly crushed that he died in a few minutes. The colliery stopped for the remainder of the New Haven, formerly well known in bus- day and will not resume until after the iness circles, died yesterday at the age of funeral. He was fifteen years of age and the only child of Richard Ryan a widower.

Fi-'s Stories. The new fish exchange at Boston has

gone out of existence, it having unaufmously voted it : own dissolution yesterday afternoon. Its action was mainly caused by the hostility of the retailers and fishermen. A telegram from Halifax gives a report that a company is to be organized there for the exportation of fresh fish to Europe and American markets, and that "the patent right of an invention whereby fish and meat can be kept good for from

THE DEPRESSION IN STREET. The Situation Parety Commercial and Not

A correspondent of the Herald went up to Allentown to inquire about the causes of the present depression in steel manufacturing. Mr. Alfred Hunt, the president, has the reputation of being one of R. I., which was destroyed by fire on the best informed men on the subject of was at first averse to speaking on the subject, saying that some newspapers were

them. This is so because there is not On the floor above were the firms of much road building. The price has fallen below that at which rails can be produced. for steel rails. Of course this cannot go on indfinitely, though perhaps we could stand it as well as anybody. In the naon at a loss as long as possible or make these reductions it will be next to impos- alleged crime having been committed two owners of the Bessemer patents, composing the company, have not drawn out any profits worth taiking about during the last ten years except in 1880 and 1881. These were the only two years of excepeleven corporations in the company, each | cannot be mistaken. paying a royalty per ton to the parent for. The newspapers refer to the steel and at our mines nearly three thousand. of the force or in the number of hours or in the wages will have to be made at once." Mr. Carnegio's Views.

Audrew Carnogie, who is at the head of the steel industry in the United States. in an interview on the iron situation, said: There was no method about it. But The truth of the matter is, that we, the few of the frightened operatives had con- Bessemer people, are between the upper best to allay the excitement and nearly supply. This country is not going to lay lost his life in trying to stay the flames. twelve thousand miles of railroad this While he, with a few companions, was | year as it did last year. If it were, there windows and threw themselves out. There and give all the mills a share, but, as reground and were either killed or badly in. | year's trade appeared in sight. That has been an innovation in the Bessemer line. "What precipitated the sudden drop in quotations, compelling the Western mills

to shut down ?" It was the Scranton mill. There was no preconcerted arrangement on the part of Eastern men to squeezo out the Western people, as appears to have been covertly suggested. When Mr. Clarke, the owner of the Scranton mill, came from Europe last week, he found his mill without more than enough orders to last him a week. His coal and ore roads and coal and ore mines were idle, and there was no market for the product of rails. He resolved to make a market, and quoted rails at \$40 to \$13, delivered in Chicago. He can't make rails for \$10, but he loses less at \$40 than he would if he were to let his mill lay idle. He did just what I would have done. "Suppose you had been running a mill in the West?

"I would have shut down just, as they have done at Chicago and St. Louis. Their plants will not produce as ours do, and they are obliged to ship their fuel from Pennsylvania.'

"How about the Edgar Thomson works " 'That is an usettled question. We may shut down in January. We are running now on next year's orders. More than that. we are even anticipating a few orders which we have not yet received. You state just as emphatically as you have a mind to that the Edgar Thomson works will not had either met with fatal injuries or had run at a loss so long as the Carnegies have anything to do with them. We will have months of a \$10 market yet before any change can be expected. The shutting down of the Western mills will not make prices any better here, but may keep hem from going any lower. I do not auticipate an iron panic, but I do say that unless the cost of supplies and labor is re-

> down for a few months.' "What place in the calculations of the steel men, in the present emergency, do

> duced considerably, that a large number

of eastern mills will, of necessity, shut

tariff considerations occupy ?" "They do not enter in the matter at all England could easily undersell us at \$40 for a ton of rails if we had free trade. short. A groan weat up, for the man's Rails are worth in Eagland \$25, which The with \$8 for freight and insurance and commission, would lay them down in New York at \$30. Before the tariff commisssion we recommended a decrease on the tariff on Bessemer from \$28 per ton to a cent a pound or \$23.40 per ton. That would protect us in any possible market. Before we began making rails in America, our roads thought it economy to buy English rails at \$120 per ton. but one lot for more than \$30, and that was a good while ago. The Bessemer capacity of this country is far ahead of that of England. To me up the situation is to say that overproduction and a failure in the demand are the causes of the trouble, and the remedy does not present itself at present. If the present difficulty did not esult in lowering the cost of production then I can see no way of tiding over the all the Bessemer mills in the country.

> Recent Camulties or various Kinds. A boiler on the Farwood plantation, in Point Coupee parish, Louislana, burst last geois, and fatally injuring two colored

Joyce and Timothy Callaban were killed Jesterday by the fall of a large stone in a quarry at West Quincy, Mass. Both leave

car on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, were killed by a collision with a freight train, near Barraboo, Wisconsin, on Monday.

S. Baker and W. Ransom, while repair ing a bleach tub in a paper mill at Elkhart, Indiana, Tuesday ofternoon, were fatally scaided by falling into the boiling liquid. drowned by the upsetting of a "dugout" in which they were trying to cross a bayou as well as can be expected. near Little Rock, on Monday.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE Events Along the Susquehanna-tiems of Interest in and Around the Boroogia

Picked Up by the Intelligencer's Reporter Mrs. Richard Lollard, of Harrisburg, is the guest of friends on Second street.

To-morrow evening the "musicale" will be held at Dr. J. K. Lineaweaver's on Walnut street. Philip Nan was badly eat across his

left hand yesterday by the mistroke of a Mr. James Walsin had his hand badly cut yesterday by falling upon a nail which

was sticking in a board. John Houck was severely cut on the head yesterday by falling upon the pavement at Reiearl's grocery store. No services will be held in St. John's Lutheran church to-night, on account of

The Pennsylvania railroad company intend building another track in the west yards here. The surveyors for the weeks are now in town.

the new furnace not yet being in posi-

A 6-weeks' old daughter of Mr. Harry McCauley died yesterday on Locust street The funeral was held this afternoon at " o'clock. The Rev. R. J. Humpries, of the M. E. church, preached the faneral

Complaint has been made against Ephraim Hamaker, charged with com-

aware, that the steel business is very re- last evening at the residence of Mr. munerative; but the fact is that the David Grove, in Man, ita, went there in a gay procession of six carriages. They had a delightful time. Marietta is noted for its hospitality.

The employes of Perrotiet's from works stopped work an hear before the proper tionable success since 1872. There are time yesterday morning. A fast clock

The wedding anniversary of Mr. John company, which is the owner of the Sheuberger and wife was celebrated at patents. Great competition has arisen be- their residence on Third street, last even tween the members of the concern, where ing. A large number of friends of the

The Fair to Close To-nich To-night the G. A. R. fair will close, what it was expected to be. It is hoped that a large number of visitors will be present to-night. Everything will be disposed of. Let our people show that they appreciate the efforts of the tien. Weish

post by attending to night. At the Opera House, A good sized audience was present at the performance of "Nick of the Woods" "Jibonainosay," proved his claim to be ing a fine actor.

On Nov. 29 Mr. B. Leavitt's Gigantie minstrels will appear in the opera house. Lew Benedict is among the 38 actors who compose the troupe. The Beathen Chines.

A Chinaman named Hop Lee has startod a laundry on Front street, near Coleman's barber shop. It was opened for business this morning. He detected the trick of a Columbia painter, who attempted to sell him an old sign for a new ver, not an old one repainted and refused

to be imposed upon. Wanted His Wages

Two colored men who have the contract for doing the whitewashing at the Stove Work, named William Brown and John Auderson, had suit entered against them this morning before 'Soure Grier by Luke Reester, a colored employee of theirs, for refusal to pay wages due him. The case was discharged on promise of the defend-

ants to pay Reester what was due him.

THE OLD WUST DIE. Obituary Notes-Death of Mary Watson Mrs. Mary Watson, wife of the fate Diver Watson, died in Eden township on Friday last, aged about 80 years. Her husband, who was at one time a prominent member of the Masonie fraternity, was drowned some years ago at McCall's ferry. Her father was the well known Jacob Barr, "Lame Jacob," as he was familiarly called, who died some five or six years ago aged nearly 100 years. Mrs. Watson leaves two sisters, both of whom are far advanced

Death of David Myers

David Myers, an old and highly esteemed farmer, died on Friday last at his home in Eden township, aged 84 years. He died in almost the same locality in which he was born and passed the greater part of his life. He was in easy circum stances, and leaves a number of children. of whom are Abraham Myer-, of Lancaster, and Samuel and Jacob, of Eden, all of whom are well known and reputable citizens. Mr. Myers was an active Democrat. and never missed voting at an election until the last one.

BURGLARS ABOUT.

Three Private Residences Broken Into. This morning when Mr. John F. Roed, esiding on Columbia avenue near the city limits, was about leaving home, he looked for his overcoat and found that somebody else had been there and appropriated it. Further investigation showed that a front window had been broken open and that the thirf had entered and taken from the rack in the hall two overcoats belonging to Mr. Reed-one of them a heavy grey coat made by Gerhart and the other a black diagonal made by Myers & Rathfon. The this consider ately left behind a bunch of keys which he found in Mr. Reed's pocket. He carried away a fine photograph album, bat left behind most of the family pictures it

contained. The residence of Miss Harriet Parl er adjoining Mr. Reed's, was also broken open, the thief entering by a back window. The house was ransacked, but nothing of

value appears to have been taken. The residence of Mrs. Crambangh adjoining Mr. Reed's was also entered, and here the thief or thieves helped themselves to a liberal lunch, but disturbed nothing else so far as has been learned.

"Sam'l of Posen."

Fulton opera house was packed to the doors last night with an audience gathered to witness Mr. M. B. Curtis in his famous delineation of the Hebrew commercial drummer in the character comedy " Sam't ot Posen." Mr. Curtis lets made the piece a great go by the humor he has infused into the title part, and the audience was kept in an almost continuous roar of trouble except by a general shut down of laughter by the comical sayings and doings of the shrewd and happy young Jew, who is big-hearted and honest and full of business. As for the pices itself it is rather crude in construction, and dars not grow after the third act, when there is Wrought out an effective e imax, but from which point to the end of the play there is a falling off in the interest that requires hard work from Curtis to counteract. All in all, however, the audience seemed to enjoy the performance imarge families.

Three tramps, stealing a ride on a mail

they kan Over.

Yesterday afternoon while a lad of it years of age, son of Ignatz Kreffer, residing at 469 in Manor street, while riding on one of Herr's large wagons on his way to school fell off, the wheels passing over his legs, breaking one and crushing both bad-Frank and Paul Jones both drubk, were ly. Medical aid was summoned and the