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Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING DEC. 12, 1889,

The "Herald's" Experience in Law. The next thing to be reformed in this reforming day seems to be the newspapers. There has long been a strong feel ing prevalent that their license should be checked. Public sentiment is as procorruption in office ; but it has not been operative. It has awaited the time when its heat should break out into an effective blaze. We should not wonder if that time was here. A jury in the United States court in New York has awarded one Malloy, of Edgefield, South Carolina, a verdict for \$20,000 damages against James Gordon Bennett. for a false statement telegraphed to the Herald from that town that Malloy had been guilty of incendiarism. Of course; there was no actual malice in this publication, nor did Mr. Bennett himself know anything of it; as he was in Europe at the time, and,

if he had not been, it is well known that he does not supervise the matter that appears in the Herald. The item was printed as a matter of news, and the malice that dictated it

was that of the correspondent only ; yet the jury mulcted the Herald in a heavy sum, and we believe the sentiment of spent the Sabbath in a lively encounter the community is that it was righteously done. The jury and the people base to have taken issue on a subject associated their judgment upon the conviction that with the municipal administration. Guns, editors are entirely too careless as to the truth of the matters they publish. They will print anything that appears to be an interesting matter of news, regardless as to its truth or propriety. The publication for which the Herald

proprietor was punished, containing as it did a reflection upon private character, should have been authenticated, as to that part of the statement at least, before being printed. If the editor did not know his correspondent he should not have shouldered the responsibility for his statement. The appeal which Mr. Bennett's counsel propose to take against the severity of the verdict will probably be ineffective.

It is a bad time for newspapers to appeal to public sympathy for relief against falo because she manifested too muchi distheir own wrongdoing. They have been so active in pillorying the other evilposition to pry into her husband's relations doers in the community that they cannot with strange women, is out again, and gracefully lament when they are bustled says she was never crazy at all, but that up to the stocks. It is our own strong her faithless lord only had her locked up tified of the sad suicide of Phoebe Jeanopinion, although we stand in daily to get rid of her inquisitiveness and the nette Card, aged tifteen years, who re-sided with her father and grandfather at danger of tripping ourselves, that there damaging disclosures she might make. If, Pittstown Corners. Little Net, as she are newspaper editors in this country, as she alleges, there was crookedness in and not a few of them nor very far away, her commitment, and the asylum officials years ago, and being the only child, she who deserve to be tied to the whipping were inculpated in the wrong done to her, when ten years old, undertook to do a post very often, because of their it will be by no means a singular case, but woman's work. The burdens imposed on lying statements and their impudent it will none the less call for just punish- her and the harsh treatment accorded her

companies transport newspapers at lower rates than the government mails. THE SUICIDAL MANIA IN THE WEST. This is not as it should be. strong Drink Leads a Young Philadelphian

PITTSBURGH watches her cemeteries with shot guns and imports "stiffs " from the city of Brotherly Body. Snatchers.

cheaply than the postman and express

the victim being a young Philadelphia music teacher named L. Ney Mange, who, THE North American sees some some light for its party in the admission of Dawith his brother, Mr. D. Mange, the wellnounced against it, as it has been against kota and Washington, and the gain of six known wholesale purchasing agent of Republican electoral votes. No more drugs, of St. Louis, occupied rooms at the pocket boroughs ! to St. Louis a month ago, from Philadel-

phia, on a visit to his brother, who had been advised by the family that he had WARM winters are to have no terrors for ice men. A machine has been inventgiven himself up of late to habits of intoxed with which 14 tons of ice, nine inches ication. His brother watched him closely thick, can be made daily at a cost of \$16 and did everything in his power to woo him from his passion, but to no purpose. or less. It is the dream of kitchen science He was continually under the influence of to attach a diminutive copy of it to the reliquor, and Monday morning about 11 frigerator and let the cook turn on the o'clock the sound of a pistol shot was freczing process as required.

rushing up stairs they found Mange lying upon a rug in front of the bureau in his As unprecedented amount of smuggling s now being carried on at Buffalo. Where brother's room, a pistol clutched in his right hand and the blood oozing slowly a dollar's worth of dutiable property is brought from Canada by rail a thousand from a bullet wound in the back of his dollars' worth of cloths, silk, jewelry, head. He was still alive, but breathed his last in a few moments. His brother whisky, tobacco, butter, &c., are shipped states that the young man was an accomacross Niagara river in skiffs between midplished musician, and but twenty-two years of age. His family reside in Philanight and daybreak, and when the river freezes the trade is carried on in sledges. dolphia.

THE mayor of Opelika, Ala., reinforced A HEARTBROKEN WOMAN'S ACT. by some of his councilmen and police Mourning the Loss of Husband and Child-A Bullet Through the Heart. At 10:10 o'clock Monday morning, Dora with some other councilmen, who appear Weddell, twenty six years of age committed snieide at the residence of her mother. Mrs. Limphocker, on the second floor of pistols and rifles were used with a free-No. 533 Wabash avenne, Chicago, by shooting herself through the heart. The dom that ultimated in ten of the combat.

As a Sunday diversion this affair can at least claim credit for striking originality. her husband separated from her and shortly afterward her only child died. The THE Pennsylvania board of agriculture heart broken mother returned to Chicago has received reports from its 450 official where she has resided for the past two months with her mother at that place reporters, and makes the following estiwhere the dreadful tragedy was enacted mate of the crops of 1882 : Wheat, 22. During that time she has been almost con-425,000 bushels ; corn, 39,875,000 bushels; s antly in very low spirits. Monday was oats, 34,580,000 bushels; rye, 5,805,000 her twonty-sixth birthday, and her mother was dressing preparatory to going out to procure her a birthday present potatoes, 13,760,000 bushels ; tobacco, 28,750,000 pounds. The trouble is that when she heard the report of a revolver. these reports are very loosely gathered. Sho rushed to her daughter's room and But their errors may balance themselves, found her lying dead on the floor with the and leave reasonably accurate results.

ants biting the dust, and eight will die.

smoking weapon beside her. The constant brooding over her recent affliction, MRS. COLLINS, the Bradford woman who it is supposed, led to temporary derangewas clapped into an insane asylum at Buf- ment which culminated in the sad event.

> LITTLE NET'S SUICIDE. Motherless and Harshly Treated-A Fatal

to End His Life-A Heart-Broken

Woman's Act.

Dose of Strychuine Coroner Green, of Troy. N. Y., was no-

was familiary known, lost her mother ten

TOOK THEIR OWN LIVES. open their factories and to place the work-"HOT WHISKY." men in position to keep them from starving. It is now stated that the manufac. GIBSON'S DISTILLERY DESTROYED.

turers will meet a deputation to-morrow or Thursday, when an agreement may be arrived at.

lames Consume Thousands of Barcels o Liquor-Loss Halt a Million-A Man Not much of a Haul.

Fatally Burned.

About half-past 5 o'clock Monday morn-

ing the copper still, containing about

twenty-five barrels of whisky, a. Gibson-

ton mills, near Belle Vernon in the west-

warehouse containing 4,000 barrels of

The erection of the Gibson distillery was

commenced in 1856 and finished in 1869,

the firm is composed of Messas. Gibson,

J. F. Sinnot and Audrew M. Moore, the

headquarters being in Philadelphia. The

doors, and were as nearly fire proof as it

An effective fire brigade, composed of

men working in the distillery, is one of the

liam Lucas, an old and faithful employee,

was seen to leave the gauger's office at

was possible to make them.

Four masked men entered the office of A suicide occurred at a high-toned the Michigan Central stock yards, at Deboarding house on Olive street, St. Louis, troit, and, presenting revolvers at the three watchmen, reduced them to a state of submission. The burglars then proern part of the state exploded, fatally inceeded to work at the safe. Another juring William Lucas, totally destroying the main building and No. 1 United States watchman appearing on the scene was also disarmed. The safe was finally house mentioned. Mr. Mange had gone blown open, but the robbers were only rewarded with \$50. whisky belonging to different parties. The United States warehouses Nos. 2 and

Brave Behavior of Prisoners.

3, containing 11,000 barrels, were also ou A fire broke out in the jailor's house at fire, but by the extraordinary exertions of Delta, Miss., on Sunday night and the the men and fire apparatus these buildings flames spread to the jail. Both buildings were saved from destruction. The fire were destroyed. There were fifteen perburned all night. The whisky flowed out sons in the jail, all colored, who were re of the buildings in blue flames and ran leased, to save their lives. Some of them into the river. At 9 o'clock there was a remained and worked manfully to save terrible explosion, and immediately folheard, seemingly coming from his room. Upon the landlady and her daughter the adjoining property. The others eslowing the report an immense column of caped. fire shot several hundred feet into the air.

A Pupil Killed by an Ohio Teacher. William C. Frazier, a school teacher of Cumberland, Ohio, during an attempt to the buildings being continually enlarged discipline his pupils became involved in a and added to between those years until general fight, in the course of which he finally the establishment was one of the largest in the United States. The build-ings were owned by Henry C. Gibson and stabbed and killed John Hayes, aged 20 years, and severely cut Charles Luce. Frazier gave himself up and is now in iail.

The Wrecked Steamer.

buildings were of brick and stone with iron Divers ou Sunday made an examination of the wrecked steamer Cedar Grove, off lanso, N. S., and found evidence of an explosion having taken place. Portions of the wreck were torn up the beams shatfeatures of Belle Vernon. The brigade did tered and the cargo was much injured. excellent service at the fire. The loss No signs of the missing bodies were disby fire is figured up as follows : Four thoucovered.

sand barrels of whisky in the bonded ware. A Murderous Gambler Convicted. house, \$160,000; 75,000 bushels of grain, Harvey Clifford, the gambler, of Mil-\$50,000, and buildings destroyed, \$150, waukee, who killed Captain Pugh, a weapon used was a self acting Remington 000. The total loss, however, is not less wealthy resident of Racine, Wis, in a thirty calibre, death was instantaneous. than half a million of dollars. The dam quarrel resulting from a wager last spring A year or more ago, while in California. age is fully covered by insurance, mostly was found guilty of murder in the first in Philadelphia companies, though Pittsdegree at Janesville. Sentence has not burgh will suffer to some extent. The been pronounced. books of Collector Case show that in the Clemency for Joyce Family Murdorers.

Earl Spencer, lord lieutenant of Ireland, has commuted the sentence of death passed upon the five men who plead The government will not exact the tax on guilty to participation in the murder of the whisky destroyed and the government loss is estimated at \$130,000. The firm the Joyce family at Maamtrasna.

Alston's Murderer Pardoned. has always done a large exporting trade. Governor Stephens, of Georgia, has Only a few days ago 700 barrels of whisky were shipped to Bremen issued a pardon to Captain Ed Cox, sen-From Mr. L. R. Boyle, bookkeeper of the distillery, it is learned that the origin tenced to life imprisonment in the penitentiary for the murder of Col. Robert A. of the fire is not definitely known. Wil-

Alston at Atlanta in 1879.

PERSONALS.

DORSEY is still secretary of the Repubhalf-past five o'clock in the morning, with a close lantern, and in a few minutes lican national committee. thereafter a loud explosion was heard in-

Pore was confirmed a major general side the main distillery. The flames burst yesterday by the United States Senate. out and at once enveloped the building. It This is adding insult to Fitz John Porter's was about half an hour before Lucas was injuries. rescued, when he was taken out and found

CONRAD B. DAY is talked of for election to be almost dead. His injuries are probaas a gas trustee by the combined vote of bly fatal. The fire was caused from the Independent and Democratic councilmen explosion of a large copper still ; but in Philadelphia. Now that would be whether from any accident from the lamp something like reform. cannt be told. The main distillery and

LAMAR went to a St. Louis barber shop to have his hair "trimmed" and while he warehouses, of which there are seven, did dozed the barber sheared his flowing not take fire, because they are of solid night. Poor Jack was a pet with all. locks. He feels like Samson without his stone. The distillery gave employment to

that school to such a standard, that I could THE QUARTER SESSIONS. transfer every year a class to the high school. and have been doing so ever since I have been at the head of that school. The THE DECEMBER ADJOURNED TERM.

number of transfers from my school to the high school from July 1874 to 1882, is Turkey Case that Brought a Whele

39. Mr. Warfel states, "that after the death of Mr. Steinmuller, the school did

not get along so well, the reasons for

which, other directors know just as well.'

ber of applicants grew so rapidly that,

school like mine.

to say.

management.

Neighborhood into Court and Cost the Owners a Big Lot of Money. Monday afternoon .- Com'th vs. Annie

Frazer, assault and battery. The defend-I have in vain endeavored to find out these ant resides in West Hempfield, and she reasons. I only do know that after I was was charged in two indictments with havelected as teacher of that school, the numing committed the erime upon Louisa Bouswine, a woman 60 years of age, and though I had 230 pupils admitted to seats, also on her daughter Augusta Kuhlman, there were over 30 sent away, a number on the 15 of November last.

which never before had been reached. From the evidence of the commonwealth in this case it appeared that upon this day That was the reason why the board one Mrs. Bouswine was driving some turkeys year after my election passed a resolution to appoint a committee to report on the into her barn, when the accused came necessity of establishing another German along, and stated that some of the turkeys belonged to her. She struck Mrs. Bouswine with a stick, cutting her on the head The whole first part of Mr. Warfel's re-

in several places and finally knocked her marks upon the management of the Gerdown. It was also shown that when Mrs. man school would prove my inefficiency as a teacher, and it is for this reason that Kuhlman went to assist her mother the defendant grabbed her in the face and I ask him to show why the school suffered backed her up against the barn, seizing her under my management? Why the inquiries regarding my supposed mismanagement, referred to by Mr. Warfel were not made, by the throat.

Mrs. Kuhlman on cross examination said that they wanted to separate the though he was a member of that board at turkeys because theirs always went home that time, either as chairman of the super intending committee (the proper commit with those of accused, which was the tee for it) or as president, I am at a loss greater portion of the flock.

The defense was that the accused had been invited to go over to Bouswine's to I only refer to Mr. McComsey, to whom my sincerest thanks are due, for his separate the turkeys; upon arriving there both of the complainants attacked prompt defense of me ; he has visited sevher, punching and pounding her severely. eral examinations at my school, and has The accused declared that she acted in expressed his surprise at seeing such a progress and such a success under my self-detense.

The defense called a number of wit-With regard to my absence, besides nesses to prove that previous to this going to High school, I will state here, charge the defendant has always borne a that I left my school every afternoon begood character for ponce and good before the last period with the consent of havior. Many of these witnesses testified the city superintendent. The reason is that from what they knew of the character of the complainants for truth telling this : The primary classes were, according they would not believe them on oath. to the rule of the board, at this time sent home, and the other classes were engaged On trial.

in history with which I had nothing to Tuesday morning .- In the case of Annie do. My absence, therefore, could not Frazer, charged with assault and battery. the defense continued to call witnesses. that though I sent 30 pupils in 8 years, I who testified that they would not believe the commonwealth called witnesses to show that the character of the complain ants for truth telling has been good. The jury rendered verdicts of not guilty, with the prosecutrix to pay three-fourth of the costs and the defendant one-fourth [The costs in the case will reach almost

Com'th vs. Percy P. Shock, libel. The defendant is the editor and publisher of the Marietta Register, a weekly newspaper issued every Saturday in that town. George Vogle, the prosecutor, is the proprietor of a hotel known as the " Perry house," in the same town. On the 10th columns of the Register, reflecting on the character of the house kept by the prosecutor, in which it was stated that the house was " little better than an assignation house." The prosecutor then brought The young men of town are endeavoring suit and on the 17th of June the paper contained another article re fleet ing on Vogle. The common wealth claimed that this was a wilful, malicious and defamatory article. he produced copies of the paper containing the articles. These were offered in evidence, admitted and read. The de

harm the school. I will only remark yet. could have sent over a hundred ; but most the complainants on oath. In rebuttal three warehouses were stored 21,090,000 of the pupils, after they have goue through C. MATZ. COLUMBIA NEWS. 3300.-REP.] Work is being pushed forward rapidly

on the 10 new brick dwellings on North 3d street. Mr. Samuel Filbert is now making preparations for getting in a supply of ice for is ice houses. The river about the bridge is in fine ondition for skating. Last night's cold of June last an article appeared in the has made the ice safe.

P. R R. engine No. 12 ran off the track yesterday afternoon in front of the dispatcher's office. A short tie sufficed to replace it on the rails.

to form another dancing school. As they are so bashful they determined to have no ladies at their school. A large dog entered Mr. Theo. Urban's

yard on Sunday night and handled Jack,a The prosecutor was called to the stand ; warehouse burned all day. The adjacent The Knights of the Mystic Chain intend chancing off three beautiful bisque stament. There are 2,000 head of hogs whose taettes, which can now be seen at Bough's drug store. The chances will be 20 cents. and the lucky number draws the entire lot of staineties. Counsel for the defense then opened A birthday party was held at Mr. Edward Smith's residence on Walant street. last evening. A very pleasant evening was pasted by all, who engaged in amuse-

gallors of whisky. The product of dis-tillery was worth \$416,000 per month.

From Our Regular Correspondent,

The water has been drawn from the Pennsylvania caual.

intrusions upon the privacy of citizens. ment of the guilty parties.

These are generally enterprising journalists, so called, who conceive the sole object of their business is to make money, and that to do it best, spicy paragraphs must be printed, even though they be false or improper ; like the thief, they are often without money, and are regardless of the propriety of the means of getting the circulation which is their wealth.

Judge Wylie, in the Star Route trials, has had occasion to note the libelous the newspapers concerning the men and things connected with the trial. The journals, under the control of the defendants, but in a minor way, many other journals fall under the lash of condemnation for careless, untruthful and malicious publications. Public sentiment is tipe for the suppression of the evil. What the people need and want is a reliable statement of the news of the day and an honest comment on men and things, that avoids impertinent intrusion into private life. Anything more than this they do not need, even though many of them want it ; they should not have more ; and the newspapers that offer it cannot complain if the profit they obtain by seeking to satisfy an improper curiosity is taken from them in heavy damages to satisfy a lawful demand.

THE combined Republican vote cas for Stewart and Beaver for governor exceeded very slightly the poll for Mr. Pattison, which was still very consider he intends to be the governor." The Press ably below the full Democratic vote, tested by the strength of the party letter "inspired" by a dinner with shown in the last presidential election. Smith ? But the corrected returns of the aggregate pluralities for congressional candidates make the difference between the parties still less. Generally the Independent Republicans supported the regular candidates of their party for Congress, plunging the blade into a girl companion's and in fact they elected Brown, Camp. neck while the two were riding along the bell, Atkinson, Lawrence, Miller and road together, from the effects of which Brainard. In Allegheny county Bayne's the unfortunate female friend died. To majority is far above that of his party be sure, the fair Sarah doth protest that because there was no Democratic nominee against him, and in the Fifteenth district, Post (Dem.) has a plurality far above Pattison, because of the two Republican nominees there, but, evening up these incidents, there is but 28 difference between the Republican and Democratic aggregate pluralities, showing how nearly balanced are the parties in Pennsylvania.

THE cditor who was fined for contempt of court in Waterbury, Conn., for criticising the decision of a judge in a fortitude, which had been conspicuous one of his judicial brethren who claimed pressions of gratitude. This is truly and exercised jurisdiction in the case. touching, and seems a fitting climax to a Except on the part of Scroggs, a carpet colebrated case that charmingly illustrates bag judge of North Carolina, and Judges oertain phases of the social amenities of Livingston and Patterson, we believe the great Southwest. Sarah as a belle that there has been no precedent for the and a heroine will no doubt feel encourperformance which has just taken place aged to continue her career of conquest in in Connecticut ; and if the fined editor which masculine hearts and feminine jugwill push his appeal to the court of last ulars will equally share. resort, his tormentor will doubtless share the fate of those from whom he pattern-

MRS. BRIDGET KENNEDY, a lady of Hibernian extraction who plied the vocation Saturday she swallowed some of the poiof dispensing spirituous and fermented son and ran from the house. She was liquors in the town of Rutland, Vt., has subsequently found in an unconscious permanently retired from the business. of her face frozen. She was restored to Mrs. Kennedy overlooked some trifling consciousness and died in convulsions a details of the liquor law, with the result of few minutes later. having two hundred and ninety-five suits brought against her, in all of which she

was convicted. The fines and costs Niue Men Killed and Two Fataby isjured by Biblier Explosion. mounted up so high that the lady was character of the publication in some of forced to succumb as gracefully as possi- the sawmill of J. Vincent & Son at Shaw ble and, unless executive clemency comes neetown, Ills., on Monday. Eleven men to her aid, she will spend the next fifty- employed in the mill were scattered about chief offenders have been the district odd years in the Vermont house of correc- the engine room eating their noonday luncheon when the boiler exploded with extion.

> According to a Harrisburg correspondent of the Press, who seems to have inside feet to 600 yards. Eight of the eleven sources of information, Gov. Pattison will outline his policy in a general way in his inaugural. He will follow this with a gently-needed municipal reforms and to pieces, and the friends subsequently went the required correction of abuses in contracting for states supplies. He will "proceed on the general idea that removals ought not to be made except for cause. His probable action in reference to the adjutant generalship will be governed entirely by the wishes of the National Guard. General Latta will be retained in office unless there is a strong demand died in an hour after ward. The remaining from the sources most interested for his two men were both badiy hurt, one of

> general, will be a figure at Harrisburg of digent circumstances. The cause of the more or less importance, but there will be explosion is not known no doubt after Mr. Pattison speaks that correspondent grows interesting. Was his Gleaned from the Leading Events of the Day.

SARAH STOKES is an Arkansas beauty, who has been on trial for her life for allowing her penchant for pen-knife performances to carry her to the point of Melinda, by which name the companion was called, began the row, and adds that

Buried in a Well.

house, breaking both legs. if she hadn't been so handy with her little Robert Kissam, a wealthy farmer o pen-knife her own head would have been smashed to smithereons by a large rock wagon by his team running away and died from the injurics he received. with which her traveling companion was

At East Tawas, Michigan, a snow storn all ready to caress her. The jury evi- has prevailed the last 36 hours. The snow dently believed Sarah, and added to the is nearly three feet on the level and trains rewards of her previous agility by setting are delayed.

her free, whereupon the beauty invited her deliverers to visit her at her room ; and when the twelve called upon her in a body we read that the young woman's stoical criminal case, was not even hauled over during the trial, forsook her, and she gave cative law suits brought on insanity sevthe coals by the judge sentenced, but by way to tears mingled with hystorical ex- eral years ago. He was best known in President Johnson.

to make it good he was arrested. Vanderbilt's Suit for Damage

ly threatened suicide. Recently she tresses.

learned that her grandfather had strychnine in a trunk, and after a quarrel on condition by the readside, with one side

BLOWN TO ATOMS.

A most dreadful accident occurred at

the engine room eating their noonday traordinary violence, completely wrecking the mill, distributing the iron plates of the boiler at various distances, from a few were killed outright and the other three were wounded. One was blown into the river, and two more were huried a distance of two hundred yards. Several

about with pails picking the undistinguished fragments strewn about. The in-hand, and enjoys undisputed possession following are those instantly killed : William Montgomery, Charles Bloss, Henry Hughes, Charles Baker, George Price, W. P. Grove, James McLaughlin

and Samuel Kennedy. Another, named Wado Kee, was blown a considerable dis tance. Both arms and both legs were broken and he was otherwise injured. He removal." "Mr. Cassidy, as attorney them is believed to be families in in-

NEWS MISCILLANY.

Frederick Harris, a well known citizen of Chesterfield county, Va, was killed by being thrown from a horse. At Buffalo, N. Y., Paddy O'Day was

sentenced to ten years in the Auburn prison for assault with intent to kill. Edgar Van Hooser, a coin counterfeiter was arrested at Osage, Iowa, with large amount of spurious money on his person. Articles incorporating the Mexican Central Telegraph and Telephone company were filed yesterday at Albany, N. Y. The capital stock is \$450,000.

D. P. Ormes, manager of the telegraph exchange at Mobile, Ala, fell fom a window on the second floor of the Battle

Glenwoodtown, L. I., was thrown from a

Death of a Noted Western Politician. Joseph A. Noonan, for many years the most prominent politician and journalist in Wisconsin, died Monday morning in an insane asylum at Wauwatosa, Wis. His unfortunate business ventures and vindinational politics as the staunch friend of

Short in His Accounts John S. Steers, bookkeeper for Martin Brothers, at the Chicago stock yards, was

arrested yesterday on a charge of embezzling \$5,000. Shortages in his accounts were discovered some time ago, when he repaid \$3,000 and prosecution was withheld. Subsequent investigation showed an additional shortage, and as he failed

BLACKBURN's candidacy for speaker

disconcerts the friends of Carlisle. It may or may not benefit Randall. The candidacy of Atkins for clerk has further complicated matters to Carlisle's disadvantage. GRANT has put on better clothes. He wears a high silk hat, fashionably cut overcoat, and neatly blacked boots. His beard is more carefully trimmed, his mustache is lined a la mode, and he bears himself modestly as he passes along the street. But he attracts little attention.

FRANCIS WELLS, of the Bulletin, who knows more art than the rest of us, does not regard the damage to the Pocahontas picture in the capitol as an unmixed evil. He thinks they are all daubs except Trum bull's and perhaps Weir's Embarkation of

the Pilgrims, and would contemplate their destruction with complacency. FREDDIE GEBHARDT is a gilded lover but a dreadful speller. Before his affair with Langtry he was engaged to a New York belle, who broke it off when he sent her a note beginning : "My dere. I send you some frute." He gives "his whole special message, calling attention to ur- of the men were actually blown into his hats, his boots are models. He is, mind" to the tie of a cravat, and his coats, moreover, extremely handsome, albeit not a blonde, as has been stated, drives a four-

of a very large fortune.

An Aged Pauper Burned to Death.

Mrs Salome Wieder, aged eighty-eight years, who has been an inmate of the Lohigh county almshouse for the last twenty seven years and totally blind, while alone in her 100m Monday afternoon accidentally set her clothes on firz. By the time the alarm of fire was given the room was filled by flames and her body so badly burned that death must follow in a short time. Dr. J. D. Erdman, the physician, was called and relieved the sufferer somewhat By great exertions the fire in the building was extinguished before it reached the other buildings and thus prevented the destruction of the institution, with its many hundreds of inmates. Mr. W. R. Henninger, assistant steward of the institution, while making an effort to rescue the woman from the flames, was also seriously though not dangerously burnt.

List of Unclaimed Letters.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice for the week ending Dec. 11, 1882

Ladies' List-Roxy Berry, Carnie Bowdon, Mrs. Louisa Cooper, Mary Espy, Hagar Frank, Mollie Hawthorn, Katie Jacobs, Mrs. Dr. Leclightener, Maggie Lewis (2), Tillie Rhoads, Lizzie C. Rinier, Miss Millie A. Snyder, Ella Waddell,

Emma Zug. Gents' Lisi-James Black, Brown & Hamilton, J. L. Dorwart, H. R. Davis, Essie Fetter, Elmer Fidler, Albert Foltz, E. Fisher, Joseph F. Golibart, A. B. Harnish, Phearas Hambright, Wilhelm Hensnish, Phearas Hamoright, Wilhelm Hens-ner (for. (, Johanes Hun, Jac. McKorkle, W. H. Marstere, Hall Nash, jr., Edward Owens, J. Powers Phillip, Robert J. Pe-ters, W. H. Riley, John W. Reed, Paul Ream, Frank Redman, F. Roth (for.), Adam Schoop, (for.), H.C. Smith, Bancks Winter, W. C. Zeller.

Delightful Exhibition.

An exhibition of minute objects of most interesting character was given in the audience room of the Young Men's

Christian association last evening by Mr. J. W. Seidle, of the Lancaster microscope factory, using a very fine gas microscope of his own manufacture. Under powers of 150 and 300 diameters, magnifying from over twenty thousand to ninety thousand surfaces, the definition was marvelously clear and satisfactory. It was one of the rarest exhibitions ever seen in Lancaster. Mr. Seidle is an expert in this direction.

with few equals in his specialty in the United States. His microscopic objectives

fifty men, who are thrown out of employsupply of swill is suddenly cut short. They are owned by James White, of Irwin, Pa. Few distillerics had better buildings or equipments. Its capacity was about fifty barrels per day. It was built by John Gibson, father of Henry C. Gibson, of the present company. The books, papers, etc., together with \$700 in money were locked up in a barn and safe, and

sions as this. passed through the fire unharmed. ----

COMMUNICATED.

Reduce the Tax and Increase Consumption

EDITORS INTELLIGENCER.-There are six million smokers in this country, each spreading to the woodwork of the floor of one of whom will smoke an extra cigar a the second story. The flames were held day if the tax is removed, which will be in check until the Vigilant fire company 6,000,000 a day, and 365 days (a year) had arrived, when they were soon extinwill make 2,190,000,000-the yearly in- guished. The hot fire in the stove of Hop creased consumption of cigars.

,000 cigars ; 25,000 pounds a million, or 621 cases of 400 pounds each.

take 135,765 cases of tobacco, or more \$100. than twice as much as is raised in Penn

sylvania in a year. Tobacco farmers are for the repeal of the tax.

And so are the packers. FARMER AND PACKER.

THE TAX ON TOPACCO,

Its Removal a Rellef to the roor. for the INTELLIGENCER.

The following is taken from the editoial column of one of our daily papers : " If Congress removes the tobacco tax

the more than forty-seven million dollars now realized by the government from this duty will mostly find its way into the pockets of the manufacturers while the is made, will have to pay nearly or quite as much as before."

If there is any one who is silly enough to believe any thing of that kind he should by all means get up a petition to Congress on the evening of the ball. to keep the tax on, and see how many

people in this county would sign it. It is hardly probable that \$16 cigar would sell for that price if the government did not get a \$6 share out of them, and it is hardly probable that they will

retail as high when they can be made for \$1 less. So it is with plug tobace). When the the thieves. tax was reduced on it, it was retailed

fully that much lower. What the people, rich and poor, want is a total wiping out of the whole tax and

the meeting of Putnam circle No. 113. the whole system. Put every manufac-B. U. (II. F.) of Pa., C. J , Joseph Shertturer on a level. Now the manufacturer of a twenty five cent eigar pays the sume K. Getz. Nominations for the regular zer; C. F. Wayne Lightheiser; H. H., F. tax on a thousand as the manufacturer of two for five. The poor man pays just as election of officers will also he held tonight. much revenue as the rich.

There is nothing weighing down more The pay car of the Frederick division, heavily just now on the tobacco packers P. R. R., will be here to morrow. The of the county than the delay in the reveemployees of the road between Frederick nue bill. Early in the previous session of Congress the matter was brought up and carried along during the whole session and at the close it was agreed to bring it up early in the month and it cannot be paid. Columbia employees will be in-

acted upon too soon. Give it a final cluded in this payment. answer "yes" or "no," and no further Charged With reionious Assault and tickering. CONSUMER AND DEALER.

PROF. MATZS REJOINDER

The German School Teacher Answers Director Warfol's Strictores.

Barr on the charge of felonious assault MESSRS, EDITORS : Will you allow me and battery on John Schereberger, of through the columns of your paper to Petersburg. It was alleged that on the make some statements with regard to my evening of November 16, Schet oberger was school, which go to prove, that Mr. standing in front of his house making Warfel is not so well acquainted with the some noise, when the defendants, who history of my school, its management and were at a store across the way, called him results, as his remarks in the last meeting to go with them. He went, and after ho of the school board indicated. bad gone some distance away from the

When Mr. Steinmuller, the best friend I store they turned upon him and beat him had in this city, and an excellent teacher. so hadly that he was confined to the house

An Atternoon Blaze.

A slight fire occurred yesterday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock at the three-story wick residence of Mr. John Michael, on Front street. It was caused by the soot in one of the chimneys taking fire, and

Leo's Chinese laundry. which occupies the Twenty-live pounds of tebacco make | front part of the first floor of the house. was the cause of the soot in the chimney

taking fire. The damages caused by fire To make 2,190,000,000 cigars it would and water will amount to upwards of

Opera flouse Attractions.

To night Heywood's minstrel troupe will give an entertainment in the opera-

10050. There will be plenty of attractions at the opera house during the rest of this Lizzie May Utmer, as Billy Piper; "Jesse James" on the 234; Wood's Museum on the 25th ; Charlotte Thompson on the 27th, and Baffalo Bill on the 28th. The Charity Ball,

As this is the last day on which anything can be said about the charity ball, as it comes off to morrow, it had better to pected. The tickets are only 50 cents and 1 locked up for a hearing. The overcoat can can be procured at the door of the armary be seen at the jail. The lap blanket which he offered for sale and which led to his ar-

Look Out for the Thieves

rest, has been identified as one stolen from Thieves are about, and it would be well the frent of C. L. Schaeffer's store, East Orange street, yesterday alternoon. It is for the merchants to keep a bright lookout on those things exhibited in front of worth \$7.00 their steres. Two overcoats were stolea

To Be Installed.

The Pay Car Comlog.

Battery.

THE GIESON DISTILLARY FIRE. from the front of Patton's clothing store. were they were hanging, yesterday about

Lancister Liquor Dealer Loses Heavily. The burning of the Gibson distillery and noon. Tramps are believed to have been U. S. bonded warehouses of which an ac

count is given clowhere entails a heavy To night the following officers elected loss on S. Clay Miller of this city, who had to fill unexpired terms, will be installed at a large quantity of whisky stored in the burned warehouses, on which his insurance had run cut. Just how much he may love by the fire cannot be ascertained until fuller particulars are obtained than these furnished by the press telegrams. His loss will probably reach \$1,500 or \$2,660

Marget Till Tapped.

This morning the money drawer of the stall in the Northern market occupied by and York were paid off to day, and to- E. Z. Harding, dealer in dried meats and morrow those between York and Perry- provisions, was robbed of between \$3 and ville, on the Port Deposit road, will be \$4. The farmer who occupies the adjoining stand had sold out his marketing and left the place, when a boy was noticed to crawl under the stand and remain there for some time, when he quietly left and was joined by another boy. A moment Andrew Hershey, Andrew Zook, Jacob afterwards Mr. Harding noticed that his till had been tapped. The suspected boy is known, and will probably be arrested. Foltz, John Karman and Frederick Andes had a hearing yesterday before Alderman

Stat : Surveyors,

The meeting of the state surveyors' society is being held in Harrisburg today. The officers are : A. Dempster, of Pittsburgh, president ; W. H. Ulrich, of Hummelstown, vice president ; Wm. R. Gerhart, of Lancaster, secretary and treasurer; Henry Wilson, C. D. Eldred, John B. Kauffman, J. R. Hillbursh, J. B. Heydrick, George Platt, John Ritner, J.

fendant admitted that he was editor and publisher of the Register, and the conmonwealth then rested. The Defense

their case, and stated that they would show that everything published by Mr. Shock was absolutely true and the place kept by Vogle was even werse ments generally indulged in on such acca- than charged by the newspaper. The article published was not the result of malice or negligence. He published it. because of the information he received from different parties residing in the neighborhood of the Perry house ; in rerard to the character of the people who visited the place and the loud noises made by them both night and day. Men and women whose characters were bad were in the habit of congregating there and acting in an indecent manner, according to the reports given to the editor. Admitted to the bar

W. A. Arnold, of Curwensville, Char field county, was admitted to practice in our courts for the purpose of assisting the defense in a false pretense case which is down for trial this week.

THIEF CAPTURED.

Some Stoles Property Recovered.

Last evening a man called at a junk shop on Middle street near Rockland and off ... od for sale a heavy black lap blanket with month. The following is a list, with the red border. The proprietor recognized dates on which the tronpes will appear : him as the man who had been there on The Danites, on the 19th inst. ; Miss Saturday evening and sold him the robe which was afterwards found to have been stolen from Mr. Kreckel's store, parti --lars of which theft have been mentioned in yesterday's INTELLIGENCER. Under pretense of huggling over the price to be paid for the blanket, the shopkeeper de tained the thief and sent for Alderman Alex. Donnelly, who put in an appearance said now. Knight's orchestra of Lancas- | with Chief Deichler and arrested the man. poor men in whose behalf such an outery ter has been engaged to furnish the music. He gave his name as Joseph Griffiths. He As this orchestra has an excellent reputa-, is a tramp, but wears a first-rate overe at tion for good music, good music can be ex- which it is believed he stole. Griffiths was

ed his judgment. Edward English and his son James, An action in admiralty was	egun yes- trict court Ar. Walter P. King gave an instructive mixed one, containing mostly primary suit. All of the defendants except Andes trict court between the objects or bibited. The public: and only after a few yours the second for court bed in bail for court.
VERY commendably Congress is mov-	trict court lecture upon the objects exhibited. The pupils; and only after a few years the were held in bail for court.
ing with the same rapidity toward re- duced postage as to the relief of the the father was not reached until Sunday, on said barge, against the stear	the cargo Held for Postage. Ito the high school. This is proved by the Lydia Pinkerton, who on the 28th of Davis north of this city and is being stored
people from undue taxation in other and when found was dead. of Worcester and against the t	Is Samuel Letters andressed as follows are not records of the high school teachers, which how was committeed to physical in Samuel Denauth's ice house. Cutters
forms. Both Houses are ready to act on bill reducing letter postage to two Freak of a Religious Lunatic. J. Lenox, for \$41,000 damages of the barge and a large portion	were only 5 pupils transferred to the high Alderman A. F. Donnelly, was before the city.
	"Miss Emmanda Butler, York, Penn- school during the five years of his teach- sylvania." Longian House Poleted.
tends. At the same time there should young man, while insane on the subject To Save them From Star	"Mr. John H. Cuff. Middletown When, after his lamented death, I was asked for. The committing magistrate White the firemen of No. 4 were at-
newspaper rates. Messengers can now midnight, ran to a wood pile and with an lasters at Montreal on Sunday	out shoe Dauphin Co. Pa." "John M. Fenninger, Kinzer's P. O., was my first work, and it was a hard one, as the woman promised to go to work she thief entered the engine house and stole a
deliver letters in large quantities more axe chopped his leg nearly off. were passed urging manufactur	esolutions "John M. Fenninger, Kinzer's P. O., was my first work, and it was a hard one, as the woman promised to go to work she thief entered the engine house and stole a trop too, to raise the secondary department of was discharged.