Lancaster Intelligencer.

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The Langtry Business.

Mrs. Langtry has been more severely criticised by the press of Philadelphia than of any other city in which she has appeared, not, probably, because she has depreciated as an actress, nor because her personal charms have faded, but be vent has worn off, and there is nothing of Blaine and Cameron forces, without left the metropolitan newspapers but to go at her dramatic efforts with the editorial cleaver. In New York she was a stranger, and common courtesy de- facturers, east of the Alleghenies, yes manded for her kindly treatment; in terday resolved that, while not approving Boston the Labourchere quarrel and the of all the changes proposed by the tariff Gebhardt scandal give some piquancy of commission, they believed that in the interest to her movements, but these had main such reductions will not paralyze both staled by the time she got to Phil- the industries to be affected by them. adelphia, and after one or two We should think not. The tariff comnights of toleration the newspaper critics mission did not make any reduchave turned in to exceriate her attempts tion in metal products of much ac upon the stage. That she is greatly de-upon the stage. That she is greatly de-upon the stage. That she is greatly de-upon the stage. The building was doomed from the first, nor to be wondered at. Great actresses in New York without any duty, thirty and nothing beyond the books of the conare not suddenly developed, even from dollars and fifty cents a ton, the great beauties. It takes years of hard great beauties. It takes years of hard reduction of the duty to three- to work, and the great walls fell into the study and skillful training to make fourths of a cent a pound still leaves the street within an hour from the start. The an actress, even when they are added English rail at a cost of about forty- sight when the fire was at its height was to natural aptitude. Mrs. Langtry has eight dollars in New York. As Amerinot experienced the former and proba- can rails are sold at forty dollars, it is down to work, it was seen that all efforts bly snot start with the latter. She can manifest that the steel manufacturers at to save the burning building would be have volum exemption from criticism the Philadelphia conference had nothing vain, and they directed their attention to nor much consideration for her pro- to growl about. It is not English iron the adjoining stores and factories. Neverfestival failings when she sees fit to that threatens to paralyze their trade, theless, the flanes sprout to the whole discher them by essaying leading but home competition. In view of the over which was the Masonic temple. The roles. Had she confined herself to the enormous extent of our railways, which society's rooms were entirely gutted and parts usually assigned to amateurs she now exceed in length those of all other their furniture destroyed, while the build would have been judged as such, but countries, the rail manufacturers have when she plumed herself for higher flights not much need for apprehension of conshe has no right to feel aggrieved that tinued depression in their business. The she is judged by the standard which is mills that cannot make iron as cheap

other English roues. Circus managers in this country have recognized the value of prize female beauties among their attractions, and if Forepaugh's "Lallah Rookh" on the back of an elephant was a more conspicuous figure than Miss Langtry as Rosalind or Miss Hardcastle identical. No real laly, of course, with refined instincts, would ever consent to estate. Her composure before an audience which gives unmistakable signs of its disgust at her pretensions as physical charms are stoutly disputed, it is, of course, necessary that one who appears on the stage shall possess much can give dissatisfaction. more than these to continue an object of attraction anywhere except in the sawdust ring or in the ballet.

Nevertheless, the short-lived and rapidly waning Langtry "boom" has been well worked. It is much to be doubted whether the scandals attaching to her of late, in connection with a gilded youth who lavishes his attention and favors on her so publicly, have not been managed as a part of the advertisment than if she had been more kindly received in the drawing room or more favorably noticed in the newspapers and the receipts at the door had been less.

Gulteau's Brain. The American Journal of Neurology of the examination of Guiteau's brain. It shows that the thinning of the cortex of the brain, the pigmentation of the nerve cells, the alterations in the structure of the blood vessels of the organ, ties. They are not, however, conclusive lions in 1880. evidence of insanity, as they may one and all occur in sane persons or those declared sane, though with unsound brains: It seems to be conceded that Guiteau's brain was not a sound one. The dispute is as to whether it was so unsound as to make him insane, to the extent of being irresponsible for his actions. A man who is uncontrollably impelled to do a thing should not be punished for it as a crime; the difficulty is to determine the uncontrolout adequate motive, it will be safe to your thousands." test it as the act of one insane. As we have often said, it would have been both more humane and more creditable to the government to have decided the doubt in Guiteau's case in favor of the conclusion that his causeless killing of Garfield was an act of insanity.

Ir is claimed that the Stalwart Re publican state senators are assured of the co operation of enough of their socalled Independent colleagues to e'ect Reyburn, of Philadelphia, president pro tem., and it Is also given out that another hostile factions, if not a consideration of the above agreement, is a venture. common purpose to seat Bosler as the district. Bosler, who is Dorsey's partwhy it is not yet made plain, but it why it is not yet made plain, but it work in the state Senate. Better the might be supposed the reasons were such as would make Cameron equally desirous to keep him out. But as the Camerons just now are anxious to heal their party to make some concessions in order to begin the work in the state Senate. Better the might be supposed the reasons were such as Archbishop of Canterbury, lately became somewhat unpopular with the national guard, Col. F. Asbury Awl, of the national guard, Col. F. Asbury Awl, or the might be supposed the reasons were such as Archbishop of Canterbury, lately became somewhat unpopular with selected as Archbishop of Canterbury, lately became somewhat unpopular with the national guard, Col. F. Asbury Awl, or the monks and priests here embrace each tween the inception and the consum printed falsities.

mation of the scheme to seat Bosler, however, there stands the deliberate processes of the Cumberland county court where his contest is begun. The sifting and ascertainment of election frauds and illegal votes is a matter to be conducted by due forms of law; the decision of legal questions that may arise upon the facts disclosed must be upon the well-settled judgment of the courts, and a conclusion thus reached cannot be disturbed, even by an alliance

Not to be Paralyzed. A l'hilageiphia meeting of iron manu as their competitors will be idle, but But all pretense that Mrs. Langtry they ought to be. These proprietors have be exhibited as a pretty woman, the well located, but with an inferior plant, vulgar interest in whom was enhanced they are unfortunate rather than unrelations with the Prince of Wales and come in to destroy the profits of ancient

It is this sort of Christmas weather that makes fat graveyards.

A New Orleans judge, speaking at a public dinner, said that in social events the motives actuating the management there is no more privacy, because newsand the performers in the shows are papers are the windows through which the people look.

-" Sound over all waters, reach out from all

THE canvass for speaker, clerk and an actress proves that she poses simply other offices of the next Democratic human hide ever submitted to such a proas a professional beauty. And while House has been thus far conducted in a the symmetry and completeness of her decent, honorable manner, without logrolling or bitterness. So let it continue and hardly any possible consummation all in one piece, and the horrible relic of

> REV. DR. P. S. DAVIS' Reformed Church Messenger issues a special Christmas edition profusely illustrated and with an original title page, including a and dried, it was ready to go into the Christmas carol set to music by Miss hands of the case maker, and by New Alice Nevin and an ornamental border of Year's day the young student will be holly leaves and angel faces, the whole the living without detection. designed by Mrs. J. B. Kieffer.

THE Patriot suggests that the uselessness of the Legislative Record is attributa" of her show. The publicity given to ble to the failure of the reporters to fur her movements and her lover's by the nish prompt and accurate copy. Of course newspapers have put money into her no improvement in the mechanical direcpocket, and as that is what she came tion of this publication can relieve this after she will doubtless go home happier difficulty. If there is to be a Record it should be a daily and accurate register of contractor and builder, was the victhe preceding day's session, and anything tim. The colonel, it appears, visless than this is not as good as none.

A RECENT census bulletin shows an enormous increase in the production of malt liquors, chiefly lager beer, in the man name Conrad Brettman, who had an continues the discussion over the results | United States during the ten years between 1870 and 1880. In the former year the quantity made was valued at fifty-five million dollars; in 1880 it reached a hundred and one millions. During the same period the increase in the production of and the hyperplasia in Guiteau's case distilled liquors was comparatively small, were exactly such as are associated with the value of the product being thirty-six and wrist. The worst gash is across the settled insanity by the highest authori- million dollars in 1870 and forty-one mil- cheek, from the chin to the ear. From

Wiggins, the new weather prophet, seems determined to get up a reputation that will throw his confrere Vennor quite in the shade. He tells a New York man who lately wrote to him for information on the subject "the coming winter will be remrakable for heavy and well defined storms. If I were the owner of ships I wounded man is in a critical condition and would not allow one of them to be on the may die. Atlantic occan on the 8th of February or on the 9th, 10th and 11th of March, lability. It is a question in which the though the former storm will be inferior benefit of the doubt should be given to to the latter. You may begin marine the accused. When a man, who has a work with safety after the middle of Two young men, one of them James Uddeceased brain, commits an offense with- April next. Take my advice and save derzook, a son of the murderer of that

FREDDIE GEBHARDT took his Lily yesterday and bought her a \$50 fan. Roserri's life, it is suggested, teaches that poets should live in the open air, and much on horseback. Unfortunately, Pegasus is the only steed usually at the eck and call of this gentry.

REV. JOSEPH COOK, after a rather disastrous experience of the world, during a making great progress.

Mr. John E. Owens, the actor, whose bond of union between the two lately had a reverse in Arizona mining speculation, but retrieved his losses in another

PRINCESS LOUISE, after visiting some of senator from the Cumberland-Adams the cities in the Southern states, will embark at Richmond, Va., on a British manof-war and proceed to Bermuda, where J. R. Doyle and Mr. and Mrs Bartlett. ner in Star Route contracts and Blaine's she will remain during the most severe have a Thursday against a recention was in politics, is rich and daring, and portion of the winter, as her health suffers Blaine is anxious above all things to get from the intense cold. It is expected that tendered Mr. Pattison at the executive are probably drowned, as they have not shrouds blessed by the patriarch, and necessary. him into the Pennsylvania Senate; just when the weather becomes warmer she

will return to Ottawa. VERY REV. Dr. BENSON, who has been

NEWS OF THE DAY.

A DISASTROUS FIRE IN BUFFALO. The New "Commercial" Block completely Destroyed with Acjoining Property-

Other Recent Happenings. At 5 o'clock Thursday morning an explosion of lithographical chemicals occurred in the new Commercial Advertiser building, on the corner of Washington and North Division streets, Buffalo, N. Y., and in an increditably short space of time the entire structure was a sheet of flame. The accident took place on the third floor, where the chemicals, varnishes and inks were stored. Two men were engaged mixing colors at the time, but they were not able to tell whether the fire was the result of spontaneous combustion or come from a gas jet. The engraving depart. ment was on this floor. The flames spread ployees experienced gr at difficulty in escaping. Fortunately, however, of the 150 employees in the building but one was injured. This was a boy in the job department. He was burned before getting upon

one of the most thrilling ever witnessed in Buffalo. After the firemen had settled sale grocery store of Miller & Greiner. ing is almost entirely ruined. Another occupant of the Commercial block was Harvey J. Blakeslee, dealer in saddlery goods, whose stock was totally destroyed, entailing a loss of \$50,000.

The Commercial building was a large five-story brick building, and was erected last spring by James Warren, at a cost of is an actress or comes here to be seen and only their own lack of sagacity to blame 870,000. It was one of the largest and heard as such might as well be abanfor the result. They should not have finest buildings in the city. Miller & doned. It is well understood that she invested their capital when it could not Greiner will suffer a loss of \$50,000 on took or was taken to the stage simply to be advantageously used. Where they are their groceries, fully covered by insurance, while the loss on their building can-

not be estimated. Through the kindness of the Courier by the current rumors of her equivocal wise. The discoveries of science will the Commercial will be issued to day from that office. Mr. Warren will probably rebuild on the same site. The total loss is now estimated at over \$300,000.

A GHASTLY TASTE.

The Skin of a Human Being Tanned and Made Into a Medicine Case by a Student. Philadelphia Press.

A student of the Hahnemann college, whose taste runs to the ghastly, is having a medicine chest made out of human skin. The leather, for leather it is now, was tanned and dressed at a morocco establish. was obtained from the dissecting table, and was probably the largest piece of cess. It consists of the skin taken from the trunk, the shoulders, part of the arms and the upper part of the legs of a negro. The skinning was very neatly performed, humanity delivered to the tanners two weeks ago. It was submitted to almost the same treatment as kid, excepting that it was unnecessary to "unhair" it-that is, to scrape the hair from the upper side. After being stained a deep bl e'z, ready to carry the dead into the homes of

TERRIBLY GISHED WITH A KNIFE colonel Levi Maltzberger, of Reading, Des

Thursday night a desperate stabbing afstrenuous efforts were made to keep the matter a secret, but the particulars leaked out this afternoon. Colonel Levi Maltzberger, aged sixty tive, a well-known ited a sixth street saloon kept by William Richards, and after remaining some time, seated himself near the stove and began a conversation with one of the men in the room. Soon afterwards a young grudge against Maltzberger, entered the saloon. Brettman became excited and was about to strike the colonel, when the latter pushed him away, but remained

Finally Brettman rushed at Maltzberger with an open knife in his hand and stab bed him about a dozen times, cutting him in different parts of the face, on the head this wound the blood flowed so freely, and even spurted, that it was at first feared that the jugular vein in the neek had been severed, as the face and neck were covered with blood so as the exact A doctor was immediately sent for and cold water applied, but it was thought, judging by the profuse hemorrhage, that Mr. Maltzberger would bleed to death before the arrival of the physician. The

On Monday afternoon the usual quiet of the little village of Cochranville, Chester county, was rudely broken by a drunken brawl that took place at the village inn. name, who was hanged in Chester county some years ago, entered the bar-room of the inn, both being intoxicated. They were supplied with drinks, but becoming noisy the proprietor, Henry Newlin, an aged and infirm man, relused to furnish them with more liquor. They then attacked him and knocked him down. George Pearce, a young colored man employed by Newlin as hostler, being in the bar-room, sprang to his master's assistmee, and was also struck down by the infuriated men, who proceeded to beat him unmercifully. At this juncture trip round it, now takes an encouraging Pearce produced a razor and proceeded to of Herr Most, but they will violate view of Christianity which, he says, is cut and slash his assailants. Udderzook was dangerously gashed about the throat and his friend badly cut on the chest and

> Governor-elect Pattison and wife arived at Harrisburg Thursday afternoon, accompanied by Rev. Thomas T. Everett and wife, Senator Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Summers, Thomas Bradley, Rev. mansion of Governor Hoyt The elegant parlors were beautifully decorated with floral designs. Gov. Hoyt received with

J. J. Dull, B. F. Meyers, Prof. Little, Col. Harry McCormick, Thomas L. Wallace, Chester N. Farr, Rev. W. J. Stevenson, Rev. W. H. H. Snyder, Jacob Haldeman, Louis W. Hall and Hamilton Alricks. The reception lasted from 8 to 10 o'clock.

The Clover Club's Meeting. The Clover club had its regular monthly gathering last evening at the Hotel Bellevue, Philadelphia, the president, M. P. Handy, being in the chair. The guests of the evening were Serjeant Ballantine, Col. R. P. Dechert, Lewis C. Cassidy, W. U. Hensel, W. E. Patton, P. Moran, F. B. Scheli, Dr. F. H. Getchell, W. M. Singerly P. A. B. Widener, Hamilton Disston, E. D. Price, of Detroit; Chas. A. Mendum, F. Theodore Walton, E. Dronin and W. H. Johnston. Letters of regret were read from Attorney General Brewster and Gen. W.T. Sherman. The occasion was one of the most memorable and enjoyable in to the varnishes and communicated with the history of the club. The eminent the stories above and below by means of serjeant surprised all by his vivacity, and the elevator shaft. They swept throughout the building so rapidly that the employees experienced grab difficulty in escapility in escapility.

The Search for Chipp's Party. Minister Hunt, at St. Petersburg, Thursday forwarded to the secretary of the navy a copy of a dispatch received from Lieutenant Harber, dated at Irkutsk, in which the lieutenant says: "Arrived at Yakutsk. Harry Hant's party delayed few days. Anequin ill; not serious. Rest well. Made search of coast from Lena to Yana and Olnek. Ran several reutes through Delta. Communicated with natives who during this summer visited every portion of Delta. No trace of Chipp's party discovered. Orders to bring bodies just received. Must await permission from Russian government to remove bodies. Hunt and perty proceed to Irkutsk. Schuetze and I return to Delta. Sixty days necessary to bring bodies here Send caskets to Irkutsk."

Telephone Consolidation. Oa January 1st the telephone interests of the Lehigh Southern and East Pennsylvanta telephone companies will be consolidated and controlled by the Pennsylvania telephone company, recently organized at Harrisburg, and the different dan, president; A. R. Shellenberger, secretary and treasurer; and Wm. Ker, general manager, all located at Harrisburg. The present territory of the Eastern Pennsylvania telephone company will be known as the Central division of the new company, of which D. B. Macquinie has been appointed superintendent. His office will be at the Reading exchange headquarters.

Preparing for Dr. Wiggin's Storms. Dr. Wiggins, of Ottawa, Ont., in reply to a letter from Mr. Haswell, city surveyor, of New York, who has the direction of extensive marine work now in in recommending the arrest of the work until after the storm predicted by Mr. Wiggins has passed, says: "The coming winter will be remarkable for heavy and well-defined storms. If I were the owner ment on Third street, and was de-livered to the student on Monday last. February or on the 9th, 10th and 11th of make such an exhibition of herself, and if Mrs. Langtry was born such, as is reported, she has descended from that ported, she has descended from that ported, she has descended from that ported, she has descended from that ported in the por important part of a living man. The skin of April next. Take my advice and save your thousands?

Lawlessness to North Carolina. For a few days past great excitement prevailed at Lincolnton, N. C., owing to a riot originating in an attack of train hands on the paymaster. The town commissioners met and called out the local military company, which arrested thirty of the leading rioters out of about one hundred engaged in the disturbances. These were placed in jail and have been guarded by the troops for three nights. Repeated threats have been made by the negroes to burn the town. Thursday afternoon the governor received a telegram, stating that the trouble had began afresh, and troops were ordered to the scene by the adjutant Mobbing a Wife Beater.

John Runk, of Cincinnati, has been repeatedly accused of beating his wife during the past few months. Last night he was arrested in the act, and while the city marshal and a constable were taking fair took place in a saloon in Reading and him to jail near midnight, these officers were waylaid by a vigilance committee consisting of about a score of men and women. The male portion took hold of the officers while the women took hold of Runk and treated him to blows well laid on with whips, barrel staves and brooms. When they were done the women disappeared and the men escaped in the dark

A Lunatic's Attempt at Engineering. John Paul a lunatic patient, escaped Thursday from the hospital at Cincinnati. and went to the Pan Handle railroad depot, where he mounted a locomotive fired and ready to start. He sprung into the the cab, pulled the lever and shouted "Good bye, I'm off for St. Louis." the engineer and fireman sprang aboard vent mischief. A long struggle ensued. The maniac was too much for the two men, and it required the efforts of three others to secure him and remove him from the engine.

Amenities of Western Jour At Omaha a warrant was sworn out late Thursday night by Edward Rosewater, of the Bee, against Yost & Nye, proprietors of the Republican, charging them with criminal libel in publishing an article headed "Let the Sinner Live," which denounced Rosewater as a traitor and Confederate spy.

Playing with Powder. Jeremiah Young, son of James McCarthy, of Wind Gap, was severely burned on the body and face by the explosion of powder. The lad found a can of blast powder in an outhouse, and spilling some of it on the floor put a lighted match to it with the above result. His injuries are not consid-

Other News Paragraphs. Fifteen families of Russian refugees sent by relief associations to different parts of Dakota are reported to be in dan

ry's island, Thursday launched what is nearly all the different countries, towns claimed to be the largest dredge in the and villages on earth, the vast and beautiworld. It is 100 feet in length, 60 feet in ful cathedral, with its thousands of chanbreadth and 12 feet in depth, and is to be delicrs, lamps of gold, silver, bronze, used in excavating for the Panama canal. brass and stained glass, all ablaze with Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, says he will not interfere with the parade of armed Socialists on the occasion of the reception

state law in carrying arms.
Telegrams from Tacna state that Montero has been created a general of division by the Bolivian Congress, and Caceres. Vedarde and Canerero brigadiers. It is further said Montero sill concede Arica wind their way through the crowded and Tacca to Bolivia if she remains true

since been heard from

THE NATIVITY PLACE.

GREEK CHRISTMAS AT BETHLEBEM. When Christ Was Born-The Christmas Eve Procession-" Peace, Peace," The

Refrain of Centuries Bethlehem of Judæa, the birth place of our Saviour, is second only in sacred interest to Jerusalem, and the sight of the wondrous event which has given a name to our era, neither history nor tradition losing sight of so memorable village. Al though under Turkish dominion, it is wholly cluded several of his brother judges. The a Christian town of about six thousand in-habitants, these Christianns belonging Craig Biddle, James Duffy, George Blight, Armenian churches.

The Greek or Eastern church has adadopted the new style brought in by the reformation of the calendar by Pope Gregory XIII. The 25th of December, according to an old account, falls on the 6th of January. That day is still known as Old Christmas or Twelfth night.

The most numerous of all the Christian sects in Palestine and Syria are members country, and Arabic is the vernacular language. However, the whole church service is said in Greek when the high clergy

is spectators of the ceremonies. The Greek patriarch of Jerusalem,

Church of the Nativity at Bethlebem.

esque Bedouin, costume, the Nakarjeye, exchanges in Eastern Pennsylvania will or drummers, beating with leather thongs be connected together. The officers of a weird and yet martial kind of tattoo the new company are: Hon. Francis Jor- upon small drums fastened on either side upon small drums fastened on either side of their saddle bows. Next to this detachment ride a company of tierce Bashi-Bazouks, armed, like the preceding cavalry, to the teeth. The Cavasses, ecclesiastical and consular guards, follow, embroidery, armed with pistols and black robes of the Greek clergy. Next ride the Russian and Greek consuls, with progress, asking if he would be justified their official staff, all in full dress uniform. thirty-live years of age and though of ships I would not allow one of them to zens from all ranks of society and pilgrims this office, will be given her.

the order of march breaks, and the Shadirma and Bashi-Bazouks, cavalry, Cavasses, and every one else who feels so inclined perform feats of horsemanship.

At Rachel's tomb the patriarch is in t Jala men on foot, firing their guns, shoutthey precede them to Bethlehom. As the cavalry and citizens join in this demonstration, the whole has more the appearance of a conquering army than of a devout and peaceful company of worshippers; but they come to celebrate the anniversary of the birth of the greatest Conqueror the world ever possessed, and therefore think it not unmeet to render a hero's honors. Up through the hilly streets of Bethlehem this great army wends its way, the procession constantly growing larger. As they pass the houses they are greeted with songs of welcome from the windows by the women and children. They arrive at the great square which fronts the great fortress like editice that holds three extensive monasteries. the great complex Church of the Nativity. this morning the mayor scat him to jail the times. On Christmas morning comthrough which the patriarch rides. A of his comrades who were with him at tion will be devoted to the wants of aged procession of priests and monks from the Duan's store. monastery, wearing magnificent robes, preceded by a large number of chanting choristers, meet him at the gate, sprink

ling holy-water and rose-water all over the place. Two officials from the Russian and Greek consulates hold the stirrup on either side while the patriarch dismounts -a token of the submission of the temporal to the powers spiritual. The patriarch, his suit, the consuls and their staff, etc., all retire to the reception rooms, where they are served with refreshments, and later, a repast. The monasteries of this vast edifice belong severally to just in time to stop the engine and pre- the Greek, Latin and Armenian sects, and the guardianship of the church is distributed among these three committees, of which the various sections under their several care are minutely measured off. The special chapel of the Nativity is, however, common property, and many a time the question of precedence in religious processions has caused the church to be deluged with Christian blood, monks and priests fighting with bell, book, candles, or crozier-whichever happened to be most handy or effective, A strong guard of Turkish soldiers is therefore stationed in this monastic fortress to keep the peace between the rival sects on the great boly days. At midnight the service begins, the patriarch, the bishop, the priests choristers in their sacerdotal robes and crowns, which are one blaze of cloth of gold and jewels. Candles made of pure wax, of four feet in length and proportionate thickness, are carried by the clergy, the officials and every citizen and pilgrim that that is devout enough to purchase so large a taper. The thousands of tapers borne by the crowds, the gorgeous robes of the priests, the brilliant uniforms of the civil service, the army ger of starving or freezing to death.

Doughty Kapella, shipbuilders at Per- of costumes worn by individuals from light, the richly decked altars, the priceless gems of art accumulated throughout ages, the music, the singing, the constant

motion-all combine to form a panorama of such wondrous and bewildering strangeness and beauty that it is impossible to appreciate it at first sight.

o'clock in the morning. Long processions church, carry huge banners of cloth and Two young women, Bertrie Lindell and of Christ. During the duration of the house. Thursday evening a reception was a young man named Andrew Johnson and displayed for sale relics, rosaries, candles, missioners. since been heard from.

Thirty-two German residents of Baltimore last evening presented to the Johns one of the blessed shrouds are considered

other, saying "Peace! Peace!" and the assmbled crowd do the same. Thus end the services celebrating the birth of the babe that was born in a manger ninteen

centuries ago in the very place. Bethlehem. and on that account everybody wishing the other peace, good-will, and a merry Christ-

The Farmers' Club's Dinner. The Farmers' club dined yesterday even ing at Augustin's, Eleventh and Walout streets, Philadelphia. Mr. Justice Green was the host and the invited guests in

chiefly to the Roman Catholic, Greek or Frederick Fraley, Frank A. Comly, Sam. L. Felton, G. W. Childs, G. B. Roberts, Heyward Drayton and General Simon nered to the old calendar, and never Cameron. Previous to the dinner, which was served at 6 o'clock, the club held a

A DESTITUTE FAMILY.

short business session.

A Widow and Five Untidren Romeiess. The INTELLIGENCER this morning learned that there was stopping at the of the Greek church. They are spoken of Black Horse hetel, in this city, a widow generally as the Greeks ; but they are so named Rebecca Miller, and five children, called merely because they belong to the aged from 2 to 15 years, who were without Greek church. They are Arabs of the home, without friends, without food and without a change of clothing. A reporter was sent to interview the mother, and was so urgently needed. shown into her bedroom, she being too ill to leave it. She says her name is Rebecca looking after fraudulent pensions. It is It is customary for great numbers of the Miller; that her maiden name was Davis, residents of Jesusalem, as well as visitors, and that she is a distant relative of Jesterto spend Christmas at Bothlehem, as the son Davis, a kinship in which she takes person here who are drawing pensions churches celebrate it there with great no pride. She was born in the castern pomp and ceremony. Most go there as part of Verginia, removed to Kantacky, worshippers, while many others go simply and married Richard Miller, a marchant and dairyman, of Henderson, Ky. Here whose see extends over the whole of until her busband took sick with a pul-Palestine, both cast and west of the Jor. monary disease, neglecteri his busines dan, proceeds yearly to officiate at the re- and finally failed. By the advice ligious services Christmas-eve in the of friends he went to California, The procession leaves the Patrimetral fortune. While there he did no has need

she lived happily for a number of years, Columbia people when these farmers put in hopes of recruiting both his health and palatial city residence, at about upon on | and becoming addicted to dient soon the eve, in great state. First in order squandered some \$2,000 he had saved from ride Nakarjeye and Shadirma, the old the wreck of his business, and last sum-style of Oriental cavalry, in the pictur- mer he died, leaving his family almost destitute. Mrs. Miller, knowing that her husband's grandmother, who lived in Virginia was possessed of considerable property, came east to seek her, in hopes of receiving help. Arriving in Richmond she was informed that the old lady had died and left her estate to a stranger. Sho | now being built. Mr. Sneath is an enerwas now in dire distress and did not know what to do. She sold a part of her gorgeous in suits of cloth heavy with gold baggage to get north and a few days ago reached Philadelphia with her five children cimeter, bearing in the right hand a long with but \$3 in her pocket. Having no friends been much swollen by the recent rain. silver mace, the bottom of which rests there she bought tickets for West Chester on the old-fashiened stirrup. Behind where she hoped to get help. She received course. North Third street is a perfect these outriders are the patriarch and the contributions from a few charitable people mud hole. A little attention on the part Russian Archimandrite, in the flowing sufficient to carry her to Lancaster, where of the road committee would not be amiss she now is sick as Above stated. Miller is a woman apparently about Behind these, in order of rank, come the worn by troubles and sickness, is bishops, priests, monks and choristers of still good looking and intelligent, as are sale last night, but on account of a misall the numerous monasteries and also her children. Her case is a hard one, understanding regarding the bidding it churches, also the clerical students and and she seems to be deserving of assis was not sold. The property is that adofficers in the civil service. Private citi. tance. Any contributions for her, left at

ANOTHER SCARF.

Yesterday afternoon and last evening Haley, or "Bultimore Joe" as he delights to be styled, called several times at Dann's 99 cent store, in the Stevens house, and weather. The grand march of the young though they bought nothing, stuck rather folks began at 8:30. That of the older closely to the case counter. Late in the ladies and gentlemen at 10:30. The ball evening they remained outside, and after ended at 1:30 o'clock. Many were disby hundreds of the Bethiehem and Beit- the clerk, George French, had closed the satisfied at the frequent and long" interstore, they knocked at the door repeated y missions, and at the fewners of round ing, clapping their hands, and singing as and wanted to be let in to make some dances which were on the programme. purchases. Mr. Flench refused to let The little ones or joyed themselves inthem in, and suspecting that they meant | mensely. mischief armed himself with a revolver when he and Mrs. Down left, the store. against them.

Later in the evening Joe was found by a leave town in the morning, take in Neffsville, Manheira and other country places in, and she is now progressing favorably. before Christmas, and come into town on Monday, visit the free lunch rooms and get his good egg nog, after which the cops Still later in the evening he was arrested

SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENTS. he German English School, and Mes Bun-

The purils of Miss Kate Busnell's Ger man and English school gave a fine entertainment on Wednesday afternoon. The room was handsomely decorated with evergreen, bunting, and Christmas trees. The programme contained selections in both German and English, all of which were well rendered. address. The services will continue about Prof. Buehrle made an address in English and Rev. E. Meister in German. Prof. for the children of a most interesting Haas played the organ and Prof. Kevinski character, will be held in the evening. Haas played the organ and Prof. Kevinski

Organ Pedication. The new organ, purchased for Miss Georgia Bundell's school with the money raised by the fair lately given for that missed but one. The church will be purpose, was dedicated this morning in tastefully decorated for the Sunday serthe school room at the corner of Prince and Chestnut streets. The exercises were very interesting-the musical selections being selected with good judgment and performed with skill. Prof. Haas presided at the organ, which is a very excellent one, and Prof. Keviuski executed ed by D. D. G. M. Breneman. 'Sounds From Home" on the violin. The pupils who took part in the entertainment equitted themselves admirably. The attendance was quite large.

Argument Court.

In argument court the orphan's cour list has been reached. In the case of Jacob Fritz vs. Benjamin Books, Wm. Books, Samuel Books and Jacob Books, rule for judgment on answer of garnishee, judgment was entered by consent against the last three named who are garnishees for \$82.86 each.

Phtiadelphia Liberality.

Pittsburgh Post. Mrs Langtry has captured the press of Philadelphia, but is not likely to get any fine diamonds from Chesnut street swells The Freddys of that village think they do had blown down at the spring grounds, the handsome thing when they club together for a dollar bouquet.

Slight Accident Last evening I. II. Landis was driving out of the archway at the Franklin bouse when his borse frightened and jumped, throwing the buggy against the house. The grand service continues till three Both front wheels were broken to pieces, but there was no other damage.

A Bridge to be Made.

site for a new bridge across the Big Fraderica Peterson, on Tuesday attempt—service, scattered over different parts of ed to cross the river on the ice to Stock-the cathedral, but especially near the tween West Hempfield and Rapho town-delphia, or John Guffey, of Greensburg. holm, Wis., from Lake City, Minn., with door, are tables and stands, on which are ships, met yesterday with the county com-They find that a bridge is

> upper part of the county. They have blood hounds, a real live donkey and some human beings called actors.

On the " Koad."

A "cross roads" "Uncle Tom's

Cabin " troupe is raiding the towns in the

Mercantile Appraiser. The county commissioners this afternoon appointed Henry Sholl, of Columbia mer-

COLUMBIA NEWS.

IR REGULAR CORRE-PONDENCE Events Along the Susquehanna-Hemo of Interest to and Around the Borong's

Picked Up by the Intelli-Mis Wilson Dorrett, of Chicago, is isiting friends on Walnut street.

Miss Amelia Loeb, of Lancaster, was vesterday the guest of her sister, Mrs. A.

L. Bachenheimer, of Philadelphia, is visiting his brother, Mr. M. Bachenho

Mr. Nathan Lightner has gone West for

two months' vacation. Dr. James McBride left to-day for a visit to friends in Philadelphia. His family have been there for several days.

Mr. Edwin Ward left this morning for a few weeks to Philadel hia. Miss Mattie Given has returned home for the holidays from Philadelphia, where

she is attending school. On Wednesday a freight train went down the Port Deposit railroad which consisted of 71 cars and two engines. It was the largest that had ever passed over

the road. The Citizens band will try serenading as the last desperate means to raise funds

A special agent of the pension depart ment at Washington has been in town not known whether he learned of any

without being entitled to them. The weakened condition of the ice on the river, caused by the rains, prevents the York county farmers from attending market. It will be a good thing for the there produce in the residet here. Prices

will raise a tumble there Harvey Lehman, a lid of 15 years, had his left hand so badly injured by having it caught between the cog wheels of a corn shelling machine that one of the flagers was obliged to be amputated. The hand itself was also badly lacerated. Improvements.

Seventh street is building up faster than any other street in town. Mr. Jacob Sheath has the contract for and will soon begin the erection of ten more brick dwellings on this street. They will be on the opposite side of the street from those getic builder. It is a pity that there are not more like him in this respect.

High Waters. The streams in this neighborhood have The streets of the town are muddy, of

The property belonging to the estate of Jacob Lutman, dectased, was offered for joining the Columbia national bank on the north and consisting of a piece of ground 59 feet front and 196 deep, on which is erected a double frame dwelling. It was bid up to about \$9,000.

Dancing School Source. Over a bundred persons were present at

last evening, despite the inclemency of the

Narrow I scape While the family of David Dumbach, The tramps followed them to Mrs. Dunn's residing in Manor township, were butcher residence, but made no demonstration ing hogs, Mrs. Dumbach was attending to a tire which was used in connection with the work, the flames were communicated policeman. In his usual talkative way he | to her diress. Before they could be exinformed the officer that he intended to tinguished she was very severely burned. Medical assistance was immediately called

Ohrlutmas Services. At St. Paul's P. E. church on Sunday night, the subject of the sermon will be might pull him as soon as they chose. "The Shepherds of Jordan" The singlest will be Christmas carols, and the services as a drunken and disor lerly person, and | throughout will be of a nature suitable to The cavalry form into line on either side, for 31 days. Nothing has been since seen munion service will be held. The collecclergymen, and to the widows and or

> phans of clergy. On Tuesday evening the "Christmas Tree" for the children will be held, commencing at 3:30 o'clock.

On Christmas morning a song service will be held at Trinity Lutheran church. The choir and orchestra of the church has made special preparations for the occasion and some fire music may be expected. The Rev. W. P. Evans, pastor of the E. E. Lutheran church, will deliver a short an hour and will begin at 6. A service Forty-three prizes for attendance at Sun day school will be awarded to scholars. Fifteen of these have not missed a single session of the school, and thirteen bave

Matonic Installation of Officers. On Thursday evening the following ofiicers of Christiana lodge, No. 417, to served for the ensuing Masonic year, were install-

W. M.—Thomas J. Marsh. S. W.—Thomas R Hirst. J. W .- H. H. Hamilton. Tres. -Samuel Slokom.

Sec.-Edwin Carret. At the close of the lodge the members and visiting brethren were entertained at a banquet prepared by J. Hershberger, . f the Christiana hotel.

Death of A. J. Sturgis. Augustus Justinus Sturgis, who died in Lititz on Wednesday, was a very well known citizen, in the 63d year of his age. He was a potter and maker of clay pipes by trade, farmed and butchered for a time, but for the past five years was su perintendent of the Lititz spring grounds About two weeks ago Mr. Sturgis was engaged in cutting up a willow tree, which when, it is supposed, he contracted a cold, which led to bilious pneumonia, and which was the cause of his death.

A Young Man Missing. The chief of police has received a circular from Chief Given, of Philadelphia in which it stated that Edward A. Guffey, a son of Hon. John Guffey, of Greensburg, Westmoreland county, has been missing since the 9th of November. The missing man is about 19 years of age, light com The gentlemen appointed to review the plexion and light eyes and a sear under one eye. Information is desired and may

> Sale of Real Estate B. F. Rowe, auctioneer, last evening sold at the Fountain Inn, for Henry Kraber & Sons, of York, a house and lot No 33 South Queen street, to Julius Loeb of \$6,000.

Mannercher Sociable.

The usual Christmas sociable and hop of the Lancaster Mænnerchor will be held at Mannerchor hall, on Tuesday evening, December 26, when there will no doubt tantile appraiser for this county, for the be a large attendance and a pleasant time.