Lancaster Intelligencer.

BATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 13, 1883

A Chance for Reform.

If the committee of the Legislature, appointed to investigate the subject of only by affording a flue to draw the fire public printing and the other commit- from basement to attic, in a moment, as tees which are appointed to consider measures of retrenchment, are sincerely by leaving the guests largely unacinterested in the subjects assigned to quainted with the location of the stairthem, they can very easily strike one lead ways, which are their avenues of escape which will open up a way to retrench where there has been waste. It has been not lodge high up in hotels. When they the fashion for the Legislature to reckorder larger quantities of public reports of various character to be printed for the use of the House and Senate, the number in the gross generally affording a per capita distribution of from 15 to 50 copies of each document for each member of the Legislature. These publications are put into boxes and shipped, at considerable expense to the state, to the members at their homes, most of whom relate that they have trouble getting rid of them, except for fuel, and that the well-made and well-paid for boxes in which they are cased are much more highly esteemed in the rural regions for wood boxes than the publications are regarded for information. The agricultural reports are said to be of real value and in demand in the farming regions, but, under the present indiscriminate system of distribution, a large proportion of the agricultural reports go to Philadelphia, where nobody cares for them except such ploughmen as Childs and Drexel, who compose the Pennsylvania farmers' club; the coal mining reports are distributed as lavish y in exclusively agricultural counties, as in Lackawanna and Schuytkill; and, of measures affecting cities, the rural counties are flooded with the publications, which lack of adaptation only increases the uselessness of the supply.

This might measurably be remedied by leaving the distribution of reports to the several departments issuing them, to send them to such persons as they are specially requested for by members of the Legisture. This would meet every want. It remove one excuse for the toleration of the pasting and folding department. If then the folding and mailing of the Record were entrusted, as they manifestly ought to be, to the contractor for its publication, the pasters and folders could be entirely dispensed with, and at least \$15,-000 be saved to the state per session in this alone. It seems to us that these reforms are so manifestly practicable that they might be legislated for at once.

A Perturbed People.

A striking illustration of the magnitude to which a small matter will grow in the eyes of people who constantly contemplate it and quarrel over it, is presented in the engrossment of the Tennessee people over their late state debt, which is really a very small thing for so great a state, and could be paid in full by its people without their feeling the burthen of it at all. For years, however, they have been looking at it and talking about whether they shall pay the half, or the third, or the quarter of it, pay the whole. Naturally those who getic editor and proprietor. think they can pay the smallest amount have proved to be in the majority at the polls, and now their representatives are sitting at the state capital solemnly considering an elaborate bill which offers to the creditors the fraction which they say, and no doubt sincerely believe, is all that they can pay and live. Meanwhile, the state treasurer has run off with all the loose money in the treasury, apparently concluding that while the Legislature was cutting away three quarters or more of the debt for the benefit of the people of the state generally it might as well cut off another slice for the benefit of the people's treasurer, who had need of the money for the development of his mines in Mexico. The idea is rather a good one, and we do not suppose the creditors of the state will kick against it very violently. If they give up so much to the state they will hardly be very seriously concerned over the toll taken by the treasurer. He has quite as law ful and reasonable a lien upon it as the people, whose only advantage is the fact that they have the money and can't be made to pay it. The treasurer also has the money and can't be made to refund it. The cases are parallel, and the equities

are as easy as the honors. Regarding Fire Escapes.

The newspapers are still engaged in drawing lessons from the Milwaukee fire, and of course are mainly howling for fire escapes. The inspector in New York city has been aroused to action. and the Grand Union hotel is the first one called upon to put up outside ladders. Probably the ensuing summer will see a great many handsome structures defaced with the ugly excreseences. Probably it is a good thing to satwill enable them to use their natural fac ulties in escaping burning, fire ladders will not save them. The only effective way to haul such people out of the

our coast are wont to save the folks on stranded vessels.

But seriously, so long as we have tall and isolated buildings we will have loss of life at their burning; and the modern elevator adds greatly to this danger, not it was drawn at the Milwaukee fire, but when fire occurs Prudent people will do, they carry their lives in their hands.

THE time is almost here for another city election and Mr. Hiestand's First ward contest, begun with such a flourish eleven months ago, still retains a gravelike quietude. If the genial commodore doesn't hurry up, that Democratic inspector who he claims was not elected will have served his term and the ballot will have been correspondingly scandalized by the law's delay.

voted -6 to 5-to lay upon the table the Knott resolution declaring forfeited the Northern Pacific railroad land grant. This probably disposes of the resolution for the session and relieves this corpora-

THERE are many ways-and some of dubious propriety-of calling men to grace. A Portland revivalist is by business an auctioneer. He is quoted as ex claiming in the midst of a fervid exhortation to sinners : "Twenty nine I've got thirty, shall I have 'em? Bless the Lor !! Twenty nine are saved; who will come next? Shall I have thirty?"

Now is the winter of the nine dollar dry goods clerk's discontent made more so by the spectacle of the "flyers" that are daily seen skimming down East King street to heart. The joints of the skull separated the merry accompaniment of the jingling and with this the brain was exposed. The bells. The sight of the liveryman's turiff charges is calculated to bring vividly before his vision the old saw that none but fell back and it was with difficulty that the wealthy enjoy life.

would cut down the cost of the public fund has \$2,017,893.59 lying idle, or by the police patrol. The grinning printing materially; it would save the rather deposited in banking institutions mouth, with the upper teeth white and present sums annually paid out for for the benefit of those which are thus "forwarding documents," and it would favored. The Allegheny national bank shriveled flat breast proved conclusively of Pittsburgh has \$322,369.39, and the the remains to be a male, but nothing People's (Kemble's) of Philadelphia has \$276,000. The only favored banks in this city are the Fulton with \$45,000 and the First national with \$10,000.

> THERE is a tragic coincidence in two murderous occurrences reported within when the floors gave way was thrown to twenty four hours respectively from Cin- ly the tront. 10 one press of ness, contract ly the chin, a mass of singed grey hair cinnati and St. Louis. In both cases we clung. The whole was found to be fasread of the killing of a young man by his tened in a mattress, which was taken up infuriated and drunken father, with the and deposited in the a with the pieces. additional information that in each instance the murder constitutes the second of the kind to be charged to the hand of the unnatural parent, both having escaped Howie, the ill fated conductors, was taken the penalty of their previous crimes. The circums ances of the two cases are so similar that the transposition of the names would almost suffice to report

THE New Holland Clarion begins its eleventh year with an enlargement of its space and several other conspicuous im provements that promise to gain for it a still larger circle of readers than it aluntil now they are in a state of mind ready evjoys. The Clarion has been a which makes the majority of them feel hard and faithful worker in the local field as though their existence as a people and has proved itself a valuable adjunct depends upon their avoiding the pay- to the journalism of the county of which ment of more than a fourth of the debt. it stands as a very creditable exponent. The political parties in the state have | The evidences of deserved prosperity divided on the question of the third or which it puts forth with the new year can the fourth, no one at all apparently be scarcely less gratifying to the commureaching the attitude of honest spolia | n'ty than they certainly must be to our tion which would incline him to offer to esteemed contemporary's able and oner-

> And now it is a member of Mapieson's company, an Italian Signor Somebody, who has been robbed of hundreds of dollars worth of valuable jewelry at a highaned hotel in Philadelphia The circum. also unearthed. stances of the affair are described as peculiar," but then it is a peculiar thing Dr. Burrett's office. He jumped from a that as a general rule there is more or less | fifth story window, breaking both legs, pcenliarity about these peculiar proceed. the bones protrucing through the ings. The most notable fact in the present poculiar instance is that the alleged victim told the hotel keeper he wouldn't say anything about the robbery and thus save the reputation of his house provided the proprietor would bear half the amount of the loss. Such a proposition coming from anyone but an Italian signor in a big opera Hardy is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Cramer company would smell very strongly of

> THE Harrisburg Telegraph, which had for years been the home organ of the legislative roosters, but which now booms the reform cause with all the energy of a sudden convert, takes the Legislature to task for working only eleven hours in eleven days, and its censure of the apparently derelict public servants will find a responsive public echo. Of course the de- terson, the young lady who declined his lay in announcing the House committees somewhat retards business on that side of the capitol, but after they are named, and when the inauguration is over, the public ment of the moment Miss Patterson will insist upon the Telegraph's demand promised to marry him if he recovered, for "business." The members owe it to a promise that was heard by Will their constituency to give to the public work at least five days of square honest to die and awakened a fierce desire to live. work per week, devoting as much as six A little later the doctors declared hours a day to sessions. Less than this

they will not be let off with. whether members are entitled to \$100 worth Mr. Sweet to deliver the oration. He of postage stamps, besides the \$50 allowed then called for Mr. Cummings and isfy the public demand: but until the them in lieu of all "stationery and per-Lord gives people who are in danger of quisites" has concluded that "perquisites" fire a self-possession and courage which does not cover postage stamps. Perhaps said the confession has something to do not, but the question is a very close one. As few members use anything like this amount of stamps for their official correspondence, and as many of them convert Woodward, and who was convicted solely little, sharp eyes twinkle beneath brows flames will be to make them sleep on the their postal orders in to cash, even "shav- on the testimony of the suicide. Cum that over three score of winters have made that upper stories of high buildings with ing" their face value, we agree with the mings refuses to divulge the secret consistency as frosty as his hair.

I MacDowell Surface to their Patriot that "the first duty of the Den." iron chains securely hitched to their Patriot that "the first duty of the Demnight dresses, the said chains being run ocrats should be to introduce a bill forthrough the windows and attached to bidding entirely the distribution of post or anitable lowering apparatus. Or we bidding entirely the distribution of post or anitable lowering apparatus. Or we are stamps. The state could thus be or anitable lowering apparatus. suitable lowering apparatus. Or we might have lines shot through the win-saved in the neighborhood of twenty-four dows from the houses on the opposite thousand dollars at every session of the sisting John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of chiefly in Franklin, Adams and Cumber-sisting John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of chiefly in Franklin, Adams and Cumber-sisting John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of chiefly in Franklin, Adams and Cumber-sisting John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of chiefly in Franklin, Adams and Cumber-sisting John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of chiefly in Franklin, Adams and Cumber-sisting John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of chiefly in Franklin, Adams and Cumber-sisting John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of chiefly in Franklin, Adams and Cumber-sisting John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of chiefly in Franklin, Adams and Cumber-sisting John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of chiefly in Franklin, Adams and Cumber-sisting John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of chiefly in Franklin, Adams and Cumber-sisting John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of chiefly in Franklin, Adams and Cumber-sisting John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of chiefly in Franklin, Adams and Cumber-sisting John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of chiefly in Franklin, Adams and Cumber-sistence and the chiefly in Franklin and the chiefly and the chiefly and the chiefly and t

THE HOTEL HORROR.

SICKENING SCENES AT THE RUINS.

Taking the Burnt and Mangled Bodies From the Debris-Strong Men Turn

From The Terrible Sight. The loss of life by the Milwaukee fire. it now seems, will turn out to be simply appalling. Ben Tice, the head clerk, and the night clerk knew of about 110 boarders and guests lodged by the house on the fated night, which also contained at least 75 employees, a total of 185. Of these 67, not including the Antisdel family and the head clerk, are known to be safe. This leaves the number 117, a human loss so extensive and shocking as to be absolutely beyond comprehension.

Yesterday the work of removing the ruins of the burned hotel was continued and large forces worked on both the Broadway and Michigan street front. At 10:30 o'clock the debris gave up the re mains of one of the victims. The workmen engaged in the southwest corner dug up a piece of a backbone and one shoulderblade, which were picked up and placed in a box. Miss Libbie Chellis, a dressmaker, was in this part of the hotel, it is supposed, and it was thought that the remains were those of that lady. Later, however, they were indentified as Mrs. L W. Brown, of Allegheny City, whose hus-THE House judiciary committee has band is a railroad man. Shortly after another body was discovered in a standing position. The breast faced the north and from the neck down the body stood straight. The arms extended east and west and were burned off at the wrists. The head laid back and the whole suggested that the person had been standing when the walls fell, had started to throw up his arms when the hot bricks rained down and he was caught in that position, while his head was pillowed backward in the molted mass.

A Sickening Sight.

It was a sickening sight. The steach which arose was terrible and produced a sickening sensation when taken in at the nostrils. But the most horrible scene occurred when the surroundings had been almost removed, which was done by two strong workmen, with their hands, and an attempt was made to remove the body. It loosened at all the joints and fell to pieces, exhibiting half cooked shreds of human flesh that made faint the strongest hideous sight caused the hardened workmen to recoil and run away from sheer sickness and terror. The curious lookers the men were induced to return and remove the remains to a pine box, in which It seems that the state treasury sinking receptacle they were carried to the morgue glistering in awful death, denoted the person quite young in years, while the existed which rendered possible identifica-

The third body found near the main entrance of the hotel on Broadway was that of a poor man, who had evidently been caught and smothered in bed, as he was wrapped in bed clothing, and A hotel key, brought mut with the remains, showed that the unfortugate had occupied room 208. About this time the marked clothing of D. H. Martelle and R. out near where the second corpse was ex tricated, and it is thought that those remains were of one or the o her of these

The Fourth Body. The articles which have been removed at 4 o'clock would make a full wagon load, or even more. Shortly before that hour the fourth body was discovered near the main entrance. Whether a male or female could not be distinguished. It was badly burned. A fifth body was found and recognized as that of Emma Hager, a domestic. Howie's watch, an open faced, gold one, was found; also,

to the Mutual telegraph company. Two coats were also found. In the pockets of one is a letter and a paper ad dressed to "William D. Rowell, Frees-port, Ills." Mr. Rowell escaped without any clothing. There was nothing to show to whom the other coat belonged. In the southwest corner of the rulns was found a photograph of a young, smooth faced gered in agony until this afternoon, when man, apparently about five feet ten inches high and weighing perhaps 175 pounds. On the back of the picture was written the name "Mrs. E. Leland." The photograph had been taken in New York. A memorandum book and large bundles of business papers were

W. A. Hall, of Laporte, Ind., partner of M. Weber, in the milling business, died at still unconscious, but the physicans do not give up hope. Mrs. Sylvester Elceker, wife of the manager of the Tom Thumb troupe, passed a quiet night, but is very low and will probably not live. James McAlqine, the Milwaukee commission man, does not improve, and grave doubts are entertained of his recovery. Andrew are out of danger. All the servant girls, have been taken to their homes, except Minnie Mack and Dora Cole, both of whom are doing very well.

REEDER MOORE'S SUICIDE.

A Promise After the Fatal Shot which Made Life Desirable. The excitement caused in Erie by the suicide of Reeder Moore, has been intensified by developments of a still more sensational character. While dying of his wound Moore sent for Miss Christina Patproposal of marriage, and begged her to forgive him for killing himself on her account and thus bringing her into such unenviable promineuce. In the exciteiam McClellan, the suicide's successful rival. The promise dispelled Moore's wish the wound mortal and bade the suicide give up all hopes of life. After this Miss Patterson did not want to see the end, but THE committee of three appointed by ly before Moore's death he left instrucleft under the escort of McClellan. Shortthe Democratic Honse caucus to inquire tions for his funeral and a request for Rev. ordered the room to be cleared, that he Peri," which will be sung, for the first might unburden in private to his friend. with the case of Charles Stafford, sen- two or three years ago. His shoulders tenced to 20 years' imprisonment some are getting more stooped every day, and

Dr. Samuel A. Mudd, who served a term

an old Maryland family of prominence and affluence in Southern Maryland. After the assassination Booth and Harold drove

to his home and he dressed Booth's injuries. He found that Booth's right leg was fractured, the bone being broken clean through just above the ankle. The leg was much swollen and Dr. Mudd insisted on Booth remaining at his house all day and into the next night. He gave him the necessary surgical attention, but the pursuit of the assassin being fierce at midnight Booth was guided from the house to the Potomac, when he rowed over in a boat to the place where he met his death and

where Harold was captured. Dr. Mudd was at once arrested, tried, convicted and sentenced by the court to be confined for life at hard labor, and President Johnson ordered him and others to be sent to the Albany penitentiary. He was subsequently sent to the Dry Tortugas, where, during a yellow fever epidemie, he rendered such valuable services that, after a few year's confinement, he was pardoned by President Johnson. About a year or two ago he brought a claim for those services before Congress, but it was not allowed.

"DRUNKEN JACK SHEEHAN."

Murdering Ris son in a Rage-His Second A terrible tragedy, the culmination of long and continued abuse of his family by John Sheehap, a worthless and shiftless character, familiarly known as "Drunken Jack Sheehan," occurred in St. Louis. Sheehan had a son seventeen years of age who worked in a chain factory. The scanty carnings of the boy were appropriated by the father to gratify his taste for liquor and this was the cause of trouble in the family, the wife and son objecting to his conduct and the squandering of the money needed for the household necessities, but by his brutal treatment he forced them to submit. The boy was taken sick, and went to bed. The father came horse drunk and demanded money from his wife. Being refused, he commenced to beat her. The son interfered in his mother's behalf, which so enraged Sheehan that he turned upon the boy and choked him to death. Sheehan has been arrested, Some years ago he murdered another son, but was never convicted for

the crime. Twenty Self-Inflicted Stabs Edward Fay, aged twenty six, a shirt cutter, made a desperate effort to commit suicide in New York. He lived with his mother in East Twelfth street, and brcame despondent from lack of work. He was twitted about this and urged to do something to help support the family. He became morose and sullen under this constant twitting, and more than once threatened to kill himself. Friday after more talk of this nature, he seized a knife and cut his throat. His mother's screams brought an officer, who, frightened at the suicide's actions, ran from the room. Fay then inflicted about twenty stab wounds in his side and breast and

opening a window sprang out. Four stories below he lauded in a snowdrift unhurt by the fall. He was picked up unconscious and taken to Bellevue hospital. He is still alive but in a critical condition. The Noose in !!!!nois. Philip Matthews, aged twenty, was hauged at noon, Friday, at Belleville, Ill.,

for the murder of Annie Geyer, on May 28th last. The execution took place in the jail in the presence of about fifty Fifth street car. When near the convent three ministers. He conducted himself on the scaffold with great firmness, bidding good-bye to all in a clear strong voice. Although the drop was nearly eight feet his neck was not broken, and it was more than twenty minutes before the physicians decided he was dead. Matthews was a young German desperately in love with Miss Geyer, to whom at one time he was engaged, but he became dis sipated and was discarded in consequence

of which he shot her. A Jolly Suichte.

The body of Joseph Miehl, a resident of Baltimore was found, about three miles north of that city, with a bullet wound in the right temple. In his right hand was a noise. Friday afternoon the woman with revolver and in the left a wine glass and an empty wine bottle was on the ground newspapers and told me that she intended near by. On his person was found a tin box of money belonging paper, with the following written in Ger I was let out of the house by a back door, due on said judgment; issue granted. man : "As I have lived so I have diedalways merry. My last glass is tendered story brick building. The woman to my friends."

A Woman Burned to Death. The wife of Frank Magnire was fatally burned by her clothes catching fire from ar open grate in the house of Mrs. Catharine Meehan, at Connellsville. She fin-

Killed by a Fall of Slate. Ross Mattock, a miner employed at the works of the Youngstown coke company was killed by a fall of slate. His neck was broken. He was a single man, about twenty five years of age, and came from Preston county, Virginia.

A Man Frozen to Death. An unknown man, apparently a railroad laborer, was found dead in the basement of the music stand in Reeves Park, Phoenixville. He was frozen to death.

PERSONAL.

J. PROCTOR KNOTT is covering the ground in his canvass for the Democratic nomination of governor of Kentucky. MADAME ALBANI and her husband, Ernest Gye, arrived in New York yesterday by the steamer Pavonia.

SALVINI comes to Philadelphia next week and will be one of the guests at the anniversary dinner of the Clover club on Thursday night.

SENATOR MITCHELL is complained of by the Stalwart state press for too frequent absence when his name is called in important votes. Sickness in his family now excuses him.

BENJ. M. NEAD, esq., of Harrisburg, has the sympathy of a wide circle of friends in the affliction which he has just suffered in the death of his wife, a most estimable and much beloved lady.

J. C. SHUMAKER, of Pittsburgh, formerly of Chambersburg, late the western secretary of the Independent Republican state committee, is said to be Mr. Steng-GUSTAVE DORE, the artist, is forty-five

ike a Spaniard, has high cheek bones like au Indian, and wears his mustache like a Freuchman. He hasten times as many orders as he can fill, and makes nearly MR. Z. N. BENTON, advance agent of

Snyder & Grau's English opera company, was in Lancaster to day, making arrangements for the production of Gilbert & Sullivan's new and highly successful comic opera of "Iolanthe; or, the Peer and the time in this city, next Friday evening. SENATOR SAULSBURY is aging rapidly.

His step is not half as elastic as it was years ago for waylaying and assaulting a | he is becoming nervous. His hair is so young school teacher, named Edith white that it can get no whiter, and his

J. MACDOWELL SHARPE, esq., who takes a front rank in the leadership of the Democratic House, will introduce what is and all the children have been att known as the "border raid" bill appro- by the fever and one of them died. priating some \$2,250,000 of the state's

HELD FOR RANSOM.

A YOUNG LADY'SSTRANGE ADVENTURE.

hloroformed and Abducted on Her Way to School by a Gang of Four Ruffians-A

St. Louis Sensation. A mysterious disappearance like that of he unfor unate Zie Watkins but certain to attract far wider attention and deeper interest from the greater conspicuousness of the bereaved family, is the absorbing topic everywhere in St. Louis. On Saturday morning last Zerelda Garrison, a girl seventeen years of age, daughter of the late Abram Garrison and niece of Commodore C. K. Garrison, of New York, took a Fifth street car in the central part of the city on her way to the convent of the Sacred Heart, on Merimae street. She left the car at the end of the line, where the route to the convent was pointed out to her. She never reached the convent.

Miss Garrison, who had been for some time pursuing her studies at the convent of the Sacred Heart, sometimes known as the Maryville institute, had been granted a vacation just before the holidays, and had spent the time visiting her mother, who resides at Kirkwood, and with the family of her uncle, Mr. O. L. Garrison, whose residence is at 2911 Chestnut street, St. Louis. Last Saturday was the date fixed for Miss Garrison's return to the convent, and early in the day she went down town from her uncle's house accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Norris, and by Miss Lily Garrison.

Some shopping was then attended to, and then the sisters, separating from Miss Lily Garrison, went into Alexander's drug store, on the corner of Fifth and Olive streets, and waited for a Fifth street ear to pass. A car soon came along and was taken by Miss Garrison, who kissed her sister and bade her good by, apparently in the best of spirits. This was the last seen of the young lady by any of her friends or relatives.

His sister remembered that on the back platform of the car taken by the missing girl there were four rough looking men of the hoodlum class. These men were seen by the conductor of the car to follow the girl and they were suspected of having made away with her. Miss Garrison is a pretty and vivacious girl, remarkably well developed and presenting more of the appearance of a woman of twenty one than a girl of seventeen. Her family are among the wealthiest and most aristocratic residents of St. Leuis.

Late Friday afternoon an anonymous letter was received by the Garrisons stating that their daughter was safe and sound, and that she would be delivered to the family for \$2,509 This fact was published in an extra edition of the even ing papers, and it was stated that a clue had been found to the identity of the writer. The publication frightened the scoundrels and at dark on Friday night Miss Garrison was released from enstody. She went direct to the Third district police station and told Captain Frangel, the officer in charge, that she was Miss | pay two thirds of the costs. A rule was Scretda Garrison granted to show cause why so much of "I came here," she said, "to request the verdict as tap-sed any portion of the

that you send an officer to accompany me The captain led the young lidy home." into his office. She was very handsomely dressed, and exhibited no signs of illtreatment. The captain questioned her and she replied as follows :

"Four men followed me after I left the of them placed a handkerchief to my mouth. I struggled to free myself from their clutches, but they held me so tight that I Kilchner. Rule to strike off non suit could not move. There was chloroform on | discharged. the handkershief I knew by the smell, it randering me unconscious and I remember | for a new trial made absolute, falling. On Saturday night, when I returned to consciousness, I found myself my side, and she told me that she would not let anyone hurt me. All they held me for was for a ransom, for they knew that my relatives could pay well for my return to them. I was told that if I made an outery there would be trouble, and, frightened at this threat, I made no whom I was stopping showed me the turning me loose in the evening at dark. and an issue granted to ascertain what is and then I noticed that it was a threethen pointed toward this station and told the plaintiff for \$107.50. me to ask for Captain Frangel.'

The police believe every word of the girl's story, and they have taken the description she gives of her abductors, and Rule discharged and rule to stay sale conare now looking for the seoundrels.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

Our Regular Borough Correspondence. Hyde & Behman to-night .- "Big George" wants to be a special policeman. -Splendid coasting on Heise's hill .-Presbyterian sermons to morrow on "Acquaintance with God," in the morning; "Christian Courage," in the evening; illustrated E. E. Lutheran lecture to morrow evening, "The Lord's Prayer."-Sleighing and dancing party from Columbia at the Leopard hotel, Lancaster, last evening.-Poor relief society organized at the E. E. Lutheran church this afternoon. -Stove works will not bring any but skilled laborers from Spring City.

Double team ran off with a box sleigh on the Lancaster turnpike to day and broke one side in .- M. E. revival meeting s continue next week .- The poles are up for the telephone from Lancaster to Co!umbia. - Slight fire at Buchman's planing mill yesterday; little damage -P. R. R. Brakeman Thad, S. Brown had two right hand foreflagers crushed at Paoli, yester- just opposite McGovern's farm, they met day, while coupling cars : Dr. Craig at | with an accident. This bridge is made of tends him. - "Orphean Musicale" parlor | iron and in the middle is a partition, also concert at Mr. A. J. Kauffman's uext of iron, which divides it, making two 14, crawled under a train yesterday afternoon; it started, caught one of his feet | night, when there is snow on the and horribly mangled it.

Council Proceedings. Messrs Pfahler, Smith, Shum in, Patton Kistler, Hershey and Guiles attended the meeting last evening. The finance com mittee reported balance on hand \$2,372 21. New gas lamps were reported erected; solicitor was ordered to collect bills for er's own selection for deputy secretary of brick for paving; report on 1880 tax dapli cate was received; stove works was allowed to lay a railroad years old, looks like a German, smokes track on Maple street level with the pavement; water plug on Cedar street was ordered to be removed to the corner of 2d and Maple, and new plug ordered for the corner of 31 and Maple; a bill of \$36.90 from the Reading steam engine company for repairs on the "Columbia" engine, was filed, as it was not considered a just one, the agreement with the manu facturing company, when the engine was in Reading for repairs, called for ad- aster. ditional repairs when necessary free of charge. A number of bills were then presented and ordered to be paid.

> Closed on Account of Scarlet Fever R. D. Youndt, teacher of Centre school, the scarlet fever being epidemic in that the shock, but was rescued. district. The school was reduced to about six pupils. Five death have occurred in Valentine, on West Front street, Wilming vicinity within three weeks, and there are numerous cases yet that are totally destroyed by fire last evening critical. In the household of Mr. Uriah | with all its contents. The loss is estimated Steffy, near the school house, the mother at \$12,000, which is partially covered by helmets. He took second premiums of and all the children have been attacked insurance.

Adultery and Desertion.

The wife of John H. Quinn appeared West Strawberry street, while walking and snells. side of the street that life cars might be drawn back and fourth, after the manner in which the life-saving crews on ner in which the assassin of the life cars might be defined and cumber-law crews and cumber-law crews on leading the chiefly in Franklin, Adams and Cumber-law crews on leading the chiefly in Franklin, Adams and Cumber-law crews on leading the chiefly in Franklin, Adams and Cumber-law crews on leading the chiefly in Franklin, Adams and Cumber-law crews on leading the chiefly in Franklin, Adams and Cumber-law crews on leading the chiefly in Franklin, Adams and Cumber-law crews on leading the chiefly in Franklin, Adams and Cumber-law crews on leading the chi

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

opinions Delivered This Morning-Current Business Transacted This morning court met at 10 b'clock for the delivery of opinions in cases argued in December and the transaction of other

The following opinions were delivered BY JUDGE LIVINGSTON : John Girvin vs. Benjamin F. Mussle man. Rule for a new trial made abso-

John M. Graul vs. John Myers Rule for a new trial made absolute. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, for the use of Wm. D. Weaver et al vs. David G.

Steacy et al. Rule for a new trial discharged. Andrew Shreiner vs. P. Ignatius Sager er. Exceptions to auditor's report over

David Baer vs John Flory. Rule for new trial discharged. Edward K. Seibert et al. trustees, David Weidman et al. trustees and Isreal Miller et al. decacons, being the church council of the Evangelical Lutherau congregation of Brickerville, vs. M Fisher et al. Rule for change of venue discharged.

Joseph Larner vs. Adam C. Groff. Rule to strike off non suit discharged. Theodore W. Herr vs. John L. Binkley Case stated. Judgment entered for the defendant.

Lybe et al. vs. R.S. Herr. Exceptions to master report dismissed and report con-

John Fink vs. Margaret Albright and her husband, R uben Albright. Rule to show cause why rule of reference should not be stricken off. Rule made absolute. Ann McGranu et al. vs. the Pennsylvania railroad company. Exception to the report of viewers assessing damages Exceptions dismissed and report con himed.

Catherine J. McG overn vs. same : same disposition. Maria Sloat, deceased's estate. Exceptions to auditors' dismissed and report

confirmed. Estate of Daniel O'Donnell, deceased Exceptions to auditors report overruled and report confirmed

Estate of Joseph Detwiler, deceased, Exceptions to auditors report overruled and report confirmed. Estate of Elizabeth Gorman, deceased Citation to executor to file an account, answer and replication. Court order and

before February 10.

Milton Reynolds vs. Wm. Lee. Motion for a rule for a new trial. Motion dismissed and rule denied. In the matter of the petition for re-reviewers for a road in Strasburg and Provideuce townships, the following gentle-

men are appointed: B. J. McG-ann, Manheim township; Michael L. Hoover, Lancaster township; and Joan B. Kreider West Lampeter. Commonwealth vs. Samuel Eshelman. In this case defendant was acquired of selling diseased meat but was ordered to granted to show cause why so much of

Rule discharged. Samo vs. same. Same rule in regard to costs improved upon. Adam Soyder, prosecutor; also discharged. Com'th vs. Frederick Bletz, indicted for violating anction laws. Demurrer to

costs on him should not be stricken off.

indictment overruled. Samuel Eby, surviving administrator of John Cohner, deceased, vs. Samuel W.

A. J. Dunlap, vs. D. H. Polts, Rule J. H. Wagner, et al. doing busin ss as the Watsontown planing mill, vs. James in a strange room. A woman was by B. Henderson and Rebecca Henderson, his wife. Rule for a new trial discharged.

> David E. Shirk and wife's assigned estate. Exception to auditors' report dismissed and report confirmed. Samuel Eby and Henry Wolgemuth. executors of Henry Brubaker, Rule to show cause why the judgment of January term, 1881, No. 1546, wherein C. M. Mar tin for the use of Fanny M. Hambright vs. George Hambright should not be opened

Henry L. Brackbill vs. David Graybill. executor of Barbara L. Risser, deceased. Case stated, judgment entered in favor of

George Miller, deceased, estate. Rule to show cause why administrator e. t. a.

should not execute the will of deceased, tinued. Estate of Wm. R. Ralston, deceased. Exceptions to auditors' report dismissed

and report confirmed. West Cocalico road. Exceptions to report of viewers dismissed. Com'th vs. Benjamin C. Herman, false pretense, August 1981, true bill. Rule to

show cause why indictment should not be quashed. Rule made absolute. Com'th vs. Israel Wenger, August 1882. True bill. Demurrer to indictment: judgment in favor of the accused on in

lictment. Lizzie Thome, of this city, wife of Emile Thome, was made a feme sole trader, giving ber the right to her own separate earnings.

DRIVING ACCIDENT. Striking Against an Iron Rathroad Bridge,

Last evening C. M. Strine and Harry lopland were returning from Neffsville and upon reaching the iron bridge, recent rerected over the new line of railroad. white and is therefore difficult to see at ground. When the men drove up to the bridge they did not observe the partition until almost against it. The mare they were driving was trotting and Mr. Strine quickly pulled her towards the right. It was too late however, as the sleigh struck against the first post of the icon partition and was upset. Mr. Copland was sitting on the left side and his had struck the iron a terrible smack. He was picked up bleeding and brought to town, when Dr. George A. King attended him, and it was found that he had a very ugly cut on the left side of the forehead. This was sewed up, and although Mr. Copland will have a sore head, his injuries are not as bad as they might have been. Mr. Strine was thrown from the sleigh and fell across the bridge but was not hurt. The sleigh was

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

short distance from the place of the dis-

Events Across the County Line. Robert W. Reed and Anthony Dougherty, jr., two millwrights, were seriously burned vesterday by an explosion at the Earl township, was compelled to close his Dupont powder works. Reed was blown school on Tuesday evening, on account of | into the Brandywine creek by the force of The steam flouring mill of Wm. G.

ton, a three-story brick building, was

OUR POSTOFFICE.

ER. MARSHAL'S ANNUAL STATEMENT

Receipts and Expenditures-Number of Money Orders, Letters, Papers, Packages, &c., Carried puring the

Inst Year. Postmaster Marshall furnishes for publication the following annual statement of

the business of the Lancaster postoffice during the year 1882: RECEIPTS. rom sale of stamps, &c box rents.....side of waste paper..... drafts on postmasters. EXPENSES

salary of Postmister \$2 600 00 Contingent expenses 41 18 Balance over expenses..... \$20,571 10 DISBURSEMENTS. Depos'd with ass't Trea, U. S-\$14.913 25 Transferred to money order account 4,385 to 804 f5 Mail weighed LETTER CARRIER'S DEPARTMENT.

Registered matter delivered..... Local letters delivered...... Local postat cards delivered..... Newspapers, cir ulars, Ac., deliv 4:0,5:0 ered T tal number of pieces delivered, 1,407,245 34,511 Total num er of pieces collected ... 361.328 REGISTRY DEPARTMENT. Registered letters and pacsages for

transli..... Total..... MONEY ORDER DEPARTMENT. Balance on hand D c 3 , 1882...... \$ 5.6% comestic orders issued 66.7% 61

Domest copiers ices 677.7

6. British refers issued 1,094.40 direct executor to the an archant on or CONTR*...... PAYMENTA.

Domestic or 'ers paid..... \$68.365.95 2% 5 507 50 170 St Deposited with p. m., Phila., 5,78 00 Ca-labal, on band, Dec 30, 82, 119 06 MISCELLANEOUS PREMS. Number unclaimed letters, &c., sent

to dead letter office

to dead letter office.

Number numainable letters &c., sent
to dead letter office.

Number letters returned to writers. Number pounds of newspapers and periodicals mailed by publishers and news agents.
Amount of postage paid on same.
Number pounds of newspapers and
periodicids matted by publishers
within the county (free).

STAMPS, POSTAL CARDS, AC., SOLD DURING THE 207.172 1 cent stamps...... 17,881 68 363 45 1,068 10 Newspaper and periodical stamps.... Postage danstamps......

Favelopes and wrappers.....

A comparison with the year 1881 shows an increase in the receipts of the office of

In the letter carriers' department 145 022 nore pieces were delivered and 71,579 nore pieces collected than the previous

In the registry department the number of packages registered, has increased from 5,010 in 1881 to 7,802. Registered matter for city delivery has increased 597. Registered packages, passing through the office, of which a record is kept, has inereased 1.878.

In the money order department 415 lomestic orders less than 1881, were issued showing a decrease of \$3,429 79 82 more nternational money orders were issued han in 1881, showing an increase of \$2,-268-25. The amount of orders paid shows un increase of ₹5,074.72.

THE POULTRY SHOW. Large Attendance of Visitors-List of Pigeon

Premiums The poultry exhibit on is now in suc sessful blast, and never before in this city was there such a crowing as was kept up by the roosters in Excelsior hall this morning. The birds are all now in place and present a magnificent appearance. The judging of the fowls is going on

judging of the pigeons was fluished last evening. Below we furnish a full list of the premiums awarded :

rapidly and satisfactorily, and the scores

are found to be remarkably high. The

John E. Schum had the largest and best collection on exhibition, and was awarded therefore a special cash premium of \$6, a year's subscription to the daily INTELLI-1 GENCER, one year's subscription to the Poultry Messenger and Farmer, and other specials, valued in the aggregate at \$34. He took first premium on the following varieties: Black, blue, don and Tuesday evening.—Daniel Reardon, aged | narrow roadways. The iron work is painted | white | carriers ; | white | pouters ; | white | and yellow barbs; white fantails; Jacobins; yellow bearded tumb lers; blue winged turbits, blue-tailed turbits and black-tailed turbits, white African owls; blue and silver English owis; red and blue awallows; frillbacks; Birmingham rollers ; priests ; ice pigeons ; and blondinettes. Mr. Schum took second premiums for short-faced tumblers : white turbits; black-tailed turbits; mottled trumpeters; black swallows; snells; Briningham rollers; archangels and priests. And third premiums on yellow Jacobins; redwinged turbits; yellow winged turbits; priests, and almond tumblers.

> Rindell & Fairservice, Newark, N. J., were awarded the special cash premium of \$3 for the second best collection, and speicies amounting to \$17. They took first premium for black fautails; yellow badly broken and the horse was caught a and white Jacobins, red winged turbits black and white trumpeters. And second premiums on blue fantails; black, yellow and white Jacobins; silver turbits, bluetailed turbits; black and white trumpeters ; blue Antwerps ; blue English owls; blue swallows. And third premiums on yellow fantails; red Jacobins; bluewinged turbits; mottled trumeters; red

swallows, yellow magpies. Chas. Lippold, Lancaster, took special premiums valued at \$8, including one year's subscription to daily Examiner. He took first premium on short faced tumders, red, lack, and mottled in blers; blue turbits, red tailed turbits; mottled trumpeters; nuns; snel's and red and black inside tumblers; black barbs; silver Antwerps; red cle:ker:d Mr. Geo. Sensenderfer, residing on checkered Autwerps; blue African owls

J. M. Hagens, Strasburg, was awarded a special of one year's subscription to t'e Lancaster Furmer, and other special prizes amounting to \$6. He too's first premiums