Lancaster Entelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 27, 1863

Not Elected for That. The Philadelphia Times is disposed to classify the delegates elect from that city to the next Democratic state convention accordingly as they approve, disapprove appointment as attorney general; and it deduces from interviews with them that not more than one-third of the number ap prove the appointment. The Philadel phia Evening Telegraph, an Independent Republican newspaper which is very friendly to and sustains close relations with the state administration, reports "that all reports to the contrary notwithstanding," the delegation is "overwhelmingly friendly to the new adminis tration, as is also the new Democratic city committee, and the same result will doubtless be seen throughout the state." From which the Telegraph concludes that the apparent union of the "former" Stalwarts and "former" Independents in the Senate is hastening Democratic unification throughout the state, and " as matters stand, therefore, a square stand-up fight between Democracy, led by the Pattison administration, and Republicanism, led by the recently repudiated machine, with all the old bosses in their old places, is indicated in the im mediate future in this state."

We regret to see any attempt made to classify delegates to the next state con- ocrats being F. W. Haas, John Levervention as " for " or " against " the administration in any sense. It is a recog nition of a factional condition of the party that does not exist and should not the several wards to make fit nomina be encouraged. The success of the De- tions. Good government begins at home ; mocracy last year was due more to Democratic unity than to Republican dissensions, and it can best be maintained by continuing the party in that spirit of unity. The administration owes its election to a general acknowledgment that it would keep aloof from and above the encouragement of factional feeling or even the political advancement of those whom it attached as to give them larger control in municito it, by any other means than by the elect of the Democracy owe to their party is to so exercise their public functions as to satisfy the people and thus strengthen their party. The duty which they owe to themselves is to abstain from interference in matters which properly belong to the party organization. If the administration should attempt the role, which Republican office holders have in times past played, so disastrously to their party's fortunes, of es retort. tablishing a boss-ship to run conventions, and name state tickets, such a classification of delegates as is undertaken might be interesting and important. But, as the higher grounds, we expect to see delegates to the state convention divide themselves and the convention agitate itself over more pertinent questions than the Mullhoolyism of "fur 'im" and

The Duty on Iron. The United States Senate seems disposed to reduce the tariff duty on manufactured iron below that at which the tariff commission placed it. No doubt it can be reduced, but a reduction of workmen's wages will necessarily follow to enable the manufacturers here to lower their prices to meet foreign competition. Senator Sherman, coming from an iron state and claiming to favor a rate of tariff that will continue to the American workmen in iron the high reduce the duty on manufactured iron to \$18 a ton. He explained that, as the Senate had concluded that six dollars a ton was sufficient duty on pig iron, he considered \$18 to be a high enough rate on the manufactured article. Possibly it is. What the business of the country needs is that some rate be fixed which will be adhered to. It can accommodate itself to it. There is room for reduction in wages, in raw materials and in transportation charges. The manufacturer cannot afford to pay more for his materials and labor than he gets for his product. If the competition with England forces him to sell iron for two cents a pound those who deal with him must come down in their prices

The New Regime. The election of William D. Gardner to the presidency of the Philadelphia gas trust shows that a total revolution has taken place in the management of that institution. The defeat of McManes for re-election to its management was indicative of this coming change, but as enough of the old leaven remained in the trust to control it, if it had asserted itself, it remained to be seen whether with McManes out any old leader was left with sufficient courage to take up the reins he dropped. It clearly appears that there was none to succeed to his power. M. Hall Stanton was there, and Mr. Stanton is evil enough for any purpose, but does not pan out well as a leader. He could not command the support of all his old associates for the presidency of the trust, and consequently pretended not to want it. Mr. Gardner is a well known carriage manufacturer and is a native, we believe, of the city. He has at least lived his life in it, and lived it reputably, occupying positions of trust in ed, and being esteemed as a trusty man, who will honestly and diligently discharge the duties he accepts. The gas taint of jobbery, The old ring threw up its hand completely when it yielded to his election.

Legislature, in accordance with the and the same may be said of the Metho- fitteen minutes, and then drank more gasrecommendation of the governor's mes- | dists. The proportion is a little smaller | trine and hurried away.

sage, which provides for turning over to than in 1871, but larger than in 1861. The the county treasurers the moneys re- decline in the Catholic population is beceived for tayern licenses, etc. Mr. lieved by the census commissioners to be Jenkins, who introduces the bill, figures | due entirely to emigration. the amounts that will be diverted from the state to the county treasuries by his measure as follows:

Tavern licenses, \$493,862 32; retailers' licenses, \$305,934 92; eating house, \$79,-632.26; brewers, \$9,188.42; billiards, \$16,or are neutral or non committal upon 534.60; brokers, \$9 \$86.34; auctioneers, the policy and propriety of Mr. Cassidy's \$6,538.01; liquor. \$36,076.50; peddlers, appointment as attorney general; and it \$1,766.10; patent medicine, \$4,503.20; heatre, circus, \$6,040.08. Total, \$969,-

As this sum can be spared by the state and is raised upon a tax which should not be abolished, the counties should properly have the benefic of it. If the counties were furthermore permitted to increase the tax in their discretion they might by wise management raise a large revenue from it and at the same time improve the character of their licensed

THE Democratic city committee has fixed Saturday, February 3, as the time for general nominations and the succeeding Saturday, February 10, as the time for the primary elections, to make the nominees of the party for the several offices to be filled at the approaching municipal elections. Besides common councilmen and ward officers in all the wards there are to be select councilmen chosen in the Fifth, Seventh and Ninth wards, an alderman in the Second ward, and six school directors of each party, the outgoing Demgood, Peter McConomy, Adam Oblender, Henry Z. Rhoads and George W. Zecher. It behooves the Democracy of down in the wards, townships and cities. The increased representation of the De mocracy in the various local boards and the even balance of the parties in the government have been a good thing for the city. Under the present gerrymander the Democrats of Lancaster can only hold their own or make such gains should not be left undone by neglect.

NUMBER 16 in the cremations at old Dr. Lemoyne's furnace out at Washington, this state, was the body of a three year old in New York, the ceremony being entirely

poses, and as the whole party demands and advertising patronage having kept and Handel, if indeed it secures a permathat it adhere to those purposes and will pace with its strides in the domain of nent place in sacred music. Of the Cecilresent any departure from them, and as active and wide-awake journalism. The ina society's execution of the work the administration has planted itself on vigorous editorial direction that has during the period indicated controlled the Press gives it a front rank among the metropolitan newspapers of the country, the year is in every sense justly won.

> LONDON has scarcely dismissed from it mind the scandalous tragedy at Hounslow, with its perjury, its disgraceful inquest, prolonged for weeks amid hoots and jeers and hisses and its terrible verdict, when a new horror comes in the form of the corpse of a starved girl bent in the form of an S. crammed into a starch box and left at a carrier's office by men of whom no trace fire, explosion, collision and murder Is it a meeting. to be an Annus Mirabilis of horrors.?

mining which had been decided upon by the coal operators as a means of equalizing the supply and demand for the anthracite product is occasioning some Philadelphia, and for about eleven years on the lines of the railroads, which, being | died on Wednesday in Albany, N. Y. accustomed to receiving almost constant supplies, are unprovided with storage | long term senators in | Home | Ferry in | capacity for the large quantities of coal Michigan are jogging along with no inthey are required to use. Just now many creasing chances of success. of the companies are very short of coal year's product over that of the previous sion on Sunday. corresponding period was between 600,000

CREDENCE is given to the report that in Philadelphia at some early day a lecture also. With cheap coal, cheap ore and Mr. Jay Gould, who is reputedly the lately given in Washington on Michael cheap laber we can make cheap iron and owner of the New York World, is anxious chapels and the Medici and Sisting chapels. get along with a low duty. But with to dispose of his journalistic enterprise, the present prices of these things, \$18 a and that the McLeans and other parties representative of Wilmington, in the the past five years, but his bald head shows ton as duty on foreign iron will not do. in Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis are House of Assembly of Delaware, has juspaper which Gould is said to hold at a a bill to give a more equitable legislative valuation of \$350,000. There is some in which the Republicans have greatest haggling over the price, Mr. Gould strength. having originally demanded \$500,000 for the property and franchises, which in the diocese of Easton, was seriously taken clude a vote in the associated press. One ill with heart difficulty, to which he is report has it that if the McLeans succeed in acquiring the paper George Alfred at Port Deposit, Md. He is now seriously Townsend ("Gath") is to have editorial ill at the house of Mrs. Elizabeth Pugh, in charge of it, though, this is not credited | that town. in certain quarters. It is generally believed that the World has not been a financial success, the recent lowering of the time when the art was in revival. Origiprice and extensive advertising having nally there were eleven pieces in the set, failed of its purpose to build up its circu- of which Sheridan owns four, the rest lation and increase its patronage.

THE present condition of religion and education in Ireland shows that there are practically four great religious bodies in that country, the Catholic, the Protestant Episcopal, the Presbyterian and the tem, sails for Florida this afternoon to Methodist churches. The Catholic church is still, as it always has been, the dominant religious community in Ireland. Its members numbered, according to last ing for Europe, intending to spend several associations with which he is connect- year's census, 3,960,891, or 76.54 per cent. months in the southern part of France. of the whole population. Protestant Episco palians numbered 639,574, or 12.36 per cent; Presbyterians, 470,734, or 9.10 per trust under his charge will be managed cent; and Methodists, 48,839, or a little less full command of his senses and legs, but in the interest of the city and without than 1 per cent. The proportion of Catholics to the population has declined since 1861 more than 1 per cent., and still shows a slight tendency to decline. The proportion of Episcopalians shows a pro-A BILL has been introduced into the gressive but very small tendency to rise, time than yesterday. He ate them in

Our esteemed religious contemporary, the Christian Advocate, condemns the general custom of many pious souls who take occasion to sternly rebuke their children and to groan over their remarks as evidence of total depravity, when the young folks indulge in criticism of the action of church members. The Advocate shows that there is frequently just cause for such criticism and makes the point that, if children cannot tell the difference between a consistent and inconsistent life, they are not in a condition to be impressed by religious appeals. They cannot learn or be taught grammar without seeing or remarking errors in the use of language. Our contemporary's idea is that the greatest possible good to the greatest possible number of our young people is to be obtained by representing the church as a society of converted persons banded together to live consistent and earnest Christian lives-Those members who do not so live are to be considered by them to be unworthy and criticised as such.

It is an ambitious venture that the French composer Gounod has made in his effort to reproduce in music the complete story that constitutes the basis of the Christian religion. That is the design and scope of his sacred trilogy of "The Redemption," which had its first rendition in Philadelphia last night by the Cecilian society of that city aided by Theodoro Thomas' orchestra. The purpose of the composition is to portray in a connected natrative the three great facts upon which depends the existence of the church; they are the passion and death of the Saviour : His glorious life on earth from His resurrection to H's ascension; the spread of Christianisy in the world through the mission of the apostles. The sublime different branches of our municipal themes are distinctly treated as a unity and the work is not inaptly designated as three oratorios in one, each complete in its own design and structure, but all mutually bearing upon each other and worked out in harmonious completeness. pal matters by making nominations of If Gounod has not succeeded in spanning strength to be fairly gained from good the best order. And what is so mani- the tremendous motive that inspired his administration. The duty which the festly their duty and their interest pen when he gave birth to the composition that is now setting musical critics by the ears, he has at all events pro duced a work of beauty and importance, and one in which his invincible facility for grand instrumentation has been perboy, whose remains were reduced to ashes mitted to so completely overshadow the in two hours and shipped to the relatives opportunity for vocal effects that "The Redemption" might with greater prodevoid of religious services. It was the priety be denominated a symphony with first child ever cremated at the Lemoyne vocal accompaniment. Just in what manner this will affect the popular reception of the French composer's latest work We are glad to be told by our esteemed may be readily for eshadowed, and it is contemporary, the Philadelphia Press, of not hazarding in 125 to venture the opinnaught is to be said except in praise. Their rendition of the choral effects was marked by a precision, diguity and keen sense of the nature of their duty that left and the financial success that has crowned nothing to be desired. The society is a credit to the city and to musical training in its higher sphere of development.

PERSONAL.

COL. W. W. SANDERS, U. S. A., a native of Philadelphia, has died at Fort Snell-

LIEUT. FLIPPER, the colored officer who joined the Mexican army, has been Johann Most, the Socialist, was

given a banquet in Pittsburgh last evening can be found. 1883, not yet a month old by his admirers, at which about 150 peris already prolific with events of fleods, sons were present. To day he is to address FREDERICK FERDINAND VON FLOTOW,

the blind composer of "Martha" and a The policy of a partial suspension of number of scarcely less notable works, has just died at Wiesbaden. He was born at Tenterdoff, on April 27, 1812. REV. SAMUEL E. SMITH, a graduate of

he Protestant Episcopal divinity school, annoyance to proprietors of furnaces built connected with St. Andrew's P. E. church T. M. Bowen has finally secured the

and the restriction of the output has re- ment in New Orleans on Monday evening

quired a deal of good management to keep next. Mr. Fred. Gebhardt has apartments the concern young. The increase of last engaged at the St. Charles hotel and has sent a dispatch saying he will take posses-W. W. STORY, the American sculptor, who stands as a representative of this

country abroad, may be induced to deliver

SPEAKER GEO. H. BATES, Democratic negotiating for the purchase of the news- tified his campaign pledges by introducing

> RIGHT REV. HENRY C. LAY, bishop of subject, on Thursday last, while attending

tapestry, chiefly high warp Gobelins, 18x20 feet, made between 1663 and 1699, at the being in the famous collection of the Garde Meuble, in Paris. The subjects are taken from different periods in the life of Alexander the Great.

ROBERT ASA PACKER, president of the New York and Pennsylvania railroad and the upper roads of the Lehigh Valley sysspend several months in that balmy climate. His brother, Hon. H. E. Packer, president of the Lehigh Valley, accompanied by his wife, sailed yesterday morn-

Walcott Uncertain of His Stomach. Quail eater Walcott, at New York, is in a bad way. He was at Case's to day in apparently uncertain about his stomach. He walked up and down before the hotel until the quail were ready. Then he drank considerable gastrine, and then he began eating. He devoured the twentieth brace with an air of desperation, making better THE RAGING FLAMES.

CULLEGF, HOTEL AND OPERA HOUSE.

Almost a Repetition of the Newhall Catas trophe in Milwaukee-Female Students in Affright.

A fire at the Milwaukee female college on Friday almost furnished a repetition of the terrors of the Newhall house fire. The college is a famous old institution patronized by wealthy people of the entire Northwest. At present there are over 200 students in the institution, but last night only about sixty persons were in the building.

About 1:30 o'clock Friday morning Miss Rose, one of the teachers. was awakened by smoke. She hastened out of her room, lown stairs, across the court to the building in which President Farrar and his family live, and in which most of the students sleep. President Farrar immediately had the fire alarm sounded and proceeded to arouse the sleeping teachers and students. Then ensued a scene of terrible excitement. The fire gained great beadway before the firemen arrived, the flames bursting out of the windows in all

The students, some partly dressed and more clad only in their night clothes, rushed through the hallways, down the stairs and out into the snow. The sound of fire bells, especially when followed, as n this case, by a second alarm, have become a terror to the people of the city. and, in spite of the hour, the snow and the cold, they turned out from all direc ions and aided the firemen to save the ives of the endangered and frightened girls. Just at this point, somebody seeing the flames from a distance and not knowthat an alarm had been given, rang the alarm near the convent of Norte Dame, two blocks away. This added to the public excitement, as the story spread that the convent containing bundreds of nuns, scholars, etc., was on fire. Fortunately the story proved untrue, and no lives were lost at the college. The loss is estimated at \$50,000; the insurance is

FIRE IN ATLANTIO CITY.

The Tremont House on Pacific Avenue Partially Destroyed, A fire broke out early Friday morning n the western portion of the Tremont house, situated on the Southwest corner of Pacific and Virginia avenues, Atlantic city. The fire is supposed to have caught rom a coal fire in the sitting room. Jas B. Daton, of Camden, owns the property. The building and furniture were covered by insurance as follows: \$2,000 in the Phoenix, of Hartford; \$2,000 in the Con tinental, of New York; \$2,000 in the Ætna, of Hartford; \$1,000 in the New Hampshire fire insurance company, and \$1,000 in the Connecticut fire insurance company. M. A. Root, a tenant of the

all the furniture was saved. Mr. Root's family were the only occupants of the house. This gentleman, about two years ago, was completely burned out of Hotel Windsor, situated about one square below the Tremont. The total loss by fire and water to the building will not exceed \$2,500.

Fremont, has \$1,500 insurance on his own

furniture, wearing apparel, &c. Nearly

Destruction of an Opera House. The opera house at Defiance, O., was Thursday night. The fire was on the stage the prosperity that has attended its enter ion that M. Gamed's trilogy will never among inflammable material. The fire administration was elected for other pur prise during the past year, its circulation rank with the earlier productions of Bach department could not check the flames and turned their attention toward saving the adjoining blocks Heller & Waterman, drygoods, on the lower floor of the opera house, saved a good portion of their property. The opera house was complete ly gutted. The loss is estimated at \$45,00; insurance, about \$20,000.

SLADE IN NEW YORK.

A Pen Picture of the Han-Breed Mant, the Ever since the advent of John L. Sullivan as a champion pugilist and imprece dented "knocker-out," there has been ex hibited a great disposition to find some other gigantic atblete who would success fully cope with the Boston Strong Boy. Some searched through the United States States and the Dominion of Canada, others journeyed across the Atlantic, but in every instance the envoys failed to produce a man who could make any show with the American champion. The only one who could live through four rounds according to the Queensbury rules was the Englishman, Tug Wilson, and even he had to resort to a lot of unmanly trickery to stay up the fifteen minutes No American has ever been able to de this, and Mike Donovan is the only one who has not been knocked out of time by the Bostonian. The latest importation is Slade, who comes across the Pacific ocean to do battle with Sullivan. He has been expected for some time, but only a small knot of sporting enthusiasts were at the Pennsylvania railroad depot in Jersey City Friday morning awaiting the arrival of Jem Mace and his protege. Herbert A. Slade, the half-breed Maori, who has been imported for New Zealand to subdue the modern Samson, John L. Sullivan

When Slade alighted from the sleeping car he looked very much as though he was a pre-Adamite being-so tall and large were his proportions, and these were heightened by a conical seal cap, which seemed to add a foot at least to his stature His ample overcoat of brown bearskin made him appear twice as broad as he really was, and he looked a veritable Hercules done up in fur. After the usual hand shaking had been indulged in, and introductions gotten through with, inward criticism became the order of the day. Mace has not altered during that the old scythe bearer has been busy with his once abundant and early crop of black hair. Mrs. Mace goes with him as usual, but the faces of his cousin, Pooley Mace, Phil Hargraves and Morris Abra hams, who were so closely identified with

Mace's basiness career, were missed. Stade is a finely-formed man, with a pleasant bronzed face. He looks like an athlete who had taken plenty of exercise in the open air and leaves the impression on the beholder, that huge as he is, there is very little superfluous flesh on his bones. His eye is a clear gray, while his cheek bones are high and prominent, and the forehead is rather receding. The jaw is the great point and this looks as though the Maeri might be a fighter, as it is very much like that of Tom Savers. and the upper lip bears a very close resemblance to that distinguished pugilist. In general appearance he is rather sleepy than otherwise, but it is a sort of tigerish sleepiness and bodes evil for anyone who disturbs his repose. He has very little to say, but speaks with a sharp, decisive provincial twang, and has no mannerisms whatever. Mace says he is an excellent companion, when his acquaintance is once made. During the afternoon the pair went out on a tour of inspection through the city, and Slade held a regular levee in

the Astor house at 3 o'clock. HALF A CENTURY IN JAIL.

Death of "Crazy Billy," Who for Eighteen Years Was Chained in His Cell.

William Stanford, known throughout Friday morning in the Uniontown jail, where he had been a prisoner over fifty. one consecutive years. In 1821 Billy drove Alexander Crow and wife out of their home in Spring Hill township. The neighbors came to Crow's rescue and by strategy overpowered Billy, who was | Mission chapel, Charlotte street. They armed with Crow's gun, butcher-knife have prepared a very interesting pro-Uniontown for trial. Soon afterwards and reading. Admission free.

Wm. Updegraff was locked up for drunk enness, and during the night Billy asked a stick of wood if he should kill Updegraff. The billet said yes and Billy crushed in the drunkard's skull. The following June Billy was tried and acquitted of murder on ac count of his insanity. For eighteen years he was chained by the leg to the floor of his cell. Since 1848 he has been allowed to roam at will, being harmless Eighteen sheriffs have gone in and out of office while Billy was a prisoner. Four exsheriffs will serve as pall-bearers at his funeral to-morrow and the entire bar will turn out. Billy was about eighty years old and was born in England, but beyond his nothing is known of his earliest history Just before dying he called for his mother: 'Dear mother." This was the only time he was ever known to refer in any way to any one connected with his childhood.

A SHEPHERDLESS FLOCK.

Deserted by Their Pastor, a Colored Con-gregation is Left Poor and Helpless. The colored brethren of the Olive Bapist church, Lawrence, Mass., are in great agitation because their partor, Rev. by the accident. James W. Powell, has deserted his flock. leaving them penniless and in a demoralized condition. Powell came to Lawrence last August and soon afterward got up a

fair. It was arranged that for his services in engineering the fair he should receive one-third of the proceeds, the remainder tery yesterday afternoon. The faneral to go to the church. The fair was successful, and the proceeds, it was supposed were over \$500. Powell received all the allow anybody else to touch them. He paid out \$170 in prizes. When he got evening. through, after he had taken out his third, there remained a balance of \$16 to the credit of the church. He then presented a bill for \$15 for extra services rendered by him in advancing the interest of the fair, which left the congregation possessed of just \$1. Now he has disappeared and his colored brethren are diligent'y whist ling for their money.

Cholera in Mexico

The government organ of the state of Chiapas, Mexico, publishes a long article on the cholera, which has scourzed the southern part of the state and which has not yet disappeared. The general government is implored to render assistance, as the number of victims is immense and misery and want exist wherever the epidemic has raged fiercely. Sanitary cor does were established around the Terra Collente, the hot region, where this sporadic outbreak of cholera raged with greatest intensity. The cold and temperate egions were not affected. Whole famiies died in a single night. On some plantations there are only three or four people left alive. Many bodies have been levoured by the dogs, because those who were stricken were at once abandoned. The town of Tuxtla had 8,000 inhabitants. 600 of whom are dead. Of the 6 000 in Fonala upwards of 1,000 are dead. The own of Chiapas suffered most severely wenty to thirty-five dying daily.

THE BALL TO THE MARQUIS OF LORNE Brilliant Scene at the British Legation Distinguished Assemblage in Honor of the Royal Guests.

The British minister, Sir Lionel Sackville West, gave a ball at the British legation, Washington, in honor of his distinguished guest, the Marquis of Lorne, governor general of Canada. The ball was arranged by telegraph with the marquis when he was at Charleston, and 400 invitations were issued last Tuesday It was intended that every one of marked social prominence in Washington should be invited. On no occasion heretofore since the legation building was constructed has any member of the royal family been a guest of England's representative in the United States, and Mr. West attempted an entertainment to surpass anything of the kind ever given in Washington

Prior to the ball the members of the suite of the marquis and attaches of the legation were entertained at dinner by the minister. About 10 o'clock the guests began to arrive. The parlors and the ball room were decorated with palms, cut flowers and evergreens, arranged in a tasteful manner. The mansion was illuminated, and a group of brilliant gas jets were arranged around the portrait of Queen Victoria, which bangs at the head West, received the guests in the blue parlor. The marquis stood near them and of the works. The non masters assign as he was presented to many of those pre sent. He wore the regulation evening dress with the grand cordon of the Scotish Order of the Thistle on his shoulder to what action the present Congress will All of the members of the diplomatic corps were present. Instead of formal uniforms, they wore dress suits, with the decorations and orders which they possess astened to their coats.

At 11 o'clock the doors of the ball room vere thrown open and the marquis, with Miss West and Mr. West, with the Countess Lewenbaupt, wife of the Swedish minister, led the way to the floor. A quadrille was the first figure, and the room was quickly filled by the most distinguished company of dancers that has been seen in the city for years. Among hose present were President pro tempore Davis, of the Senate, Speaker Keifer, prominent senators and representatives, he chief justice and associate justices of the supreme court, General Sherman and staff, Admiral Porter and distinguished naval officers and a few eminent civilians. Bayard, third son of Colonel Duffy. The A sumptuous supper was served, and the The president returned the visit of the

Marquis of Lorne at the English legation this afternoon.

Stolen Clothing Identified. A part of the clothing stolen from the cloak rooms of public schools and found in the possession of Lizzie Smith, has been identified. One of the coats belongs to a daughter of Jacob Delker, 536 High street, and was stolen from the South Mulberry street schools; another to a daughter of Jasper Van Buskirk, stolen rom the James street school; another to Kate Gorrecht, 40 South Lime street, and another to Annie Kreiger, 336 South Prince street, both stolen from the Duke coats was identified as belonging to Ann'e Snavely, West King street, and was stolen from one of the West Chestnut street chools, and a knit cap, stolen from the Duke street schools was identified as belonging to Maggie Heim, 47 South Christian street.

Conewago township, Dauphin county, asking for the appointment of viewers to

Viewers Appointed,

act in conjunction with viewers appointed, or to be appointed by the Lancaster county court, to view the proposed site of a bridge over Conewago creek, between Lancaster and Dauphin counties, the Harrisburg court yesterday appointed C. L. Gingrich, Levi Zimmerman and Samuel The Last Concert Before Lent

ing society takes place on the 31st of this month. The programme for the concert has been carefully selected and one of the principal features will be a solo for clar-

ionet by Prof. Herman Neumyer, of engaged in trimming a lamp he threw Fayette county as "Crazy Billy," died Harrisburg, the well known musician and upon the floor a small scrap of wick leader of the famous State Capital band. The First Anniversary. The Asbury literary society of West Mission chapel propose holding their first

anniversary this evening at the West and axe. Billy was sent to jail at gramme, consisting of singing, recitations | ment in front of his house on East King | and everything kept in a first-class counstreet, this morning.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

CR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE Events Along the Susquehanna-Items Interest in and Around the Borough Ficked Up by the Intelli-

gencer's Reporter Butter and eggs were scarce this morn ng. Both sold at prices ranging from 25 to 30 cents per pound and dozen. Two fellows were rejected from the opera house last night for being disorderly. They should have been locked up instead. An auction was held at Abel's store on Third street, last night. The proprietor intends leaving Columbia.

Auctioneer William Lindsay disposed of sleigh and a lot of household goods in front of the opera house this morning. Mr. John Lindenberger buried a 5 year old daughter yesterday afternoon. The funeral services were held in Salem Lutheran church.

A freight car was thrown from the P. R R. track last night at the Henry Clay furnace. Trains were delayed a short time A pearl centre set jet breastpin was

found this morning by Mr. M. Bachenheimer. The loser can recover property by calling for it at his store. The remains of the late Geo. Stoutsen berger were interred in Mt. Bethel comeservices were conducted at his late resi-

dence on Front street. A good turnout was present at the soirce cash and audited all the bills, refusing to of the H. D. T. club last night. The club will hold its big dance on Friday

> A 31 per cent. semi-annual dividend has been declared by the Columbia Armory association, payable February 1. A 4 per cent, dividend could have been made had it not been deemed advisable to retain a sufficient wherewith to have the front of the armory repainted in the spring. At the Methodist Church,

The subject of the morning's sermon at the M. E. church, to-morrow, will be "God's Challenge to his Church ;" in the evening, the paster, Rev. R. W. Hamplriss, will preach a song sermon. The revival which has been in progress at this church will be continued every evenng of next week. Saturday excepted. Thus far over 70 persons have presented hemselves as inquirers, 41 of whom have professed conversion. The congregation ast night was an immense one. A delegation of prominent members of the First Methodist church of Lancaster was present and participated in the services.

A Sleighing Party's Mishap. A Marietta party of nine persons, who came down to attend the performance in the opera house last night, had both runners of their sleigh broken off at the stove works as they were returning home about 11 o'clock. The load was a very heavy one, and as the pike has lately been ballasted the sleigh runners cut through the snow to it. The strain on the horse was so great that the poor brute choked and fell, causing the damage to the sleigh. The party was obliged to walk home. Served them right.

Personal Points. Mr. S. Levi and wife, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mr. Martin Cohen, of Locust

street. Miss Emanda Baker has gone to attend the marriage of a relative, residing near Bird-in-Hand. Mr. E. G. Hess and wife, of Harrisburg,

are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Joseph Hugentugler. Mrs. Jane Pierce and daughter Emma, of Urbana, O., are visiting the former's daughter, on Front street.

The subject of the illustrated aermon at the E. E. Lutheran church, to morrow evening, will be taken from the Lord's

Miss Lucy May hell a party at the residence of her father, Mr. L. W. May, last evening. A delightful evening was spent by her young guests.

In an interview which we had with a tramp this morning, who said he had formerly been employed in a rolling mill in Allegheny, we elicited the informtramping about the country are those who of the main staircase in the central hall. have been employed in iron works, especi-The minister and his daughter, Miss ally rolling mills, and who have been fusely, but his life is not considered in thrown out of employment by the closing a reason for closing the present unsettled condition of the iron market, rendered so his life. in a great measure, by the uncertainty as take on the tariff question.

A TERRIBLE BEREAVEMENT. The Angel of Death Again Visits the Hom

The many friends of Colonel and Mrs

James Duffy, of Marietta, will learn with extreme sorrow of the second terrible affliction that has come upon them in the brief period of less than three months. It occurred on Friday afternoon in the death of Park, their youngest child, a bright and interesting little boy of three years, who was taken ill on Tuesday and growing rapidly worse died in a spasm, as stated, on Friday at 3 p. m The bereavement comes with an appalling severity, since it was only in November last that the family were called upon to bear a similar loss the sudden death of Thomas nature of little Park's illness has not been learned, but the sympathy of the entire community will go out to the dark ened household, in which the music of a child's laughter that was wont to make all about it joyous and glad has by some in scrutable decree of an overruling prov idence been stilled forever. Amid the gloom that has settled round the hearthstone where all was lately hope and happi ness, and bringing peace to the wounded hearts of the afflicted parents, the grieving sister and brothers, comes the gracious promise of the Master, "He doeth all things well.'

The Fees of the Mayor's Uffice. The House has finally passed Representative Snyder's bill to repeal the seventh section of a supplement to the charter of the municipal corporation of the city of Lancaster, passed March 20, 1853. The purpose of this bill is to make the fees of the mayor the same as those of the other magistrates for hearing similar cases. Under the present law they are half as much. It was passed when the mayor himself got these fees. Now that they go into the city treasury the reason In response to a petition of residents of for the low fees fails, and its repeal is sought.

Ike Smith's Assailants

This morning the three colored men who assaulted Ike Smith were given a hearing before Alderman Spurrier. John Cassell alias Lewis was held for court for felonious assault and battery, and Lewis Getz for larceny of Smith's banjo. The cases against Getz for assault and battery and Murrell for accessory to larceny were continued. All were sent to jail for 30 The next social of the Liederkranz sing days each for being drunk and disorderly.

Almost a Fire

which was on fire, but was not at the time noticed. Soon afterwards the carpet and floor were discovered to be ablaze, but the fire was put out without much damage.

Keys Found. Martin Kreider, director of the poor, AID FOR GERMANY.

Meeting of the German Societies About forty delegates from the different German societies of this city held an adourned meeting in Manuerchor hall last evening to receive reports of committees as to collections made and to be made in aid of the sufferers by the great floods. which have devistated parts of the Fath erland. Prof. Carl Marz occupied the

Delegates reported that over \$800 had been collected for the benefit of the sufferers, of which \$401,40 had been paid over to Henry Wolf, treasurer of the

chair and Henry Schneider acted as secre-

The amounts thus far received from the several societies are as follows: Lancaster Mannerchor-Appropriation from treasury \$25; collections \$39.

Hebel Lodge I. O. O. F.-Appropria tion \$25; collections \$52 25 Tentonia Lodge K. of P.-Appropria ion \$25; collections \$92 35. Washington Conclave, Seven Wise

Men-Appropriation \$25; collections Schiller Beneficial Society-Appropri ation \$50.

Red Jacket Tribe, I. O. R. M.-Ap propriation \$10; collections about \$60 (account not yet closed). Several other societies, including the Gruettli and the German Catholic Beneficial societies, all of whom have made con tributions to the fund, having not yet made their returns, it was resolved to continue the collections for one week longer, and receive the final returns at an

adjourned meeting to be held in Manuer chor hall next Friday evening. The following named gentlemen were as pointed a committe to make inquiries and report to next meeting through what channel it would be best to remit to the sufferers the funds collected for their ben efit : Frank Ursprung, Charles Kreig, Henry C. Keller, John Schlaugh, Jacob Reiker.

Adjourned. COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Dennis Kemanded Lotil Monday Court met this morning at 10 o'clock for the hearing of current business; both

judges being present. At last week's quarter sessions court, Isaiah Finefrock, who was charged with desertion, was ordered by the court to pay his wife \$1 per week. Since that time the parties have agreed to live together. The order of the court, therefore, was

revoked this morning.
Alice C. Ringwalt, wife of Amos Ringwalt, was made a feme sole trader, and she is now entitled to her own separate earn-

The case of John B. Dennis, alleged fugltive from Missouri, was again before the court this morning and, awaiting the action of the governor on the requisition from Missouri, Dennis was remanded to jail until next Monday at 4 p. m.

Excursion to Colorado and Canfornia, The Raymond excursions have become well-known to many residents of Lancaster and vicinity within the past few years. An announcement is made in another column of a grand excursion across the continent. The party will leave Philadelphia April 19th, and be absent 59 days, the tickets being good returning from San Visits are to be made to the chief points of attraction in Colerado, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Utah, etc., and prolonged sejourns will be made at the chief places. The arrangements are to be firstclass throughout and the tourists will travel by special trains of Puliman cars, and stop at the best hotels. A full descriptive programme may be obtained by addressing H. F. Shields, No. 836 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

Attempted Suicide.

This mounting an inmate of the almsrouse, named McFadden, attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat with to breakfast, but McFasiden lagged be hind, and soon afterwards was found bleeding, with a cerrible gash in his neck. The resident physician and Dr Musser were supremed, and found the man had wounded himself within one-sixteenth of an inch of the jugular vein. He bled prodanger. The gash was sewed up, and he was at last accounts doing well. No motive is assigned for the attempt upon

Festival Supper.

The ladies' pastoral and society of St. John's Free church have completed arrangements for a festival and supper at Roberts' hall, on Wednesday and Thursday evening, next, (January 31 and February 1). The ladies are engaged in raising a special fund for furnishing the church with a new carpet, which has become a necessity in the near future, and their labors in this behalf are deserving of encouragement. The ladies of St. John's are so infrequent in their appeals for publie aid that their present call will be sure to meet a hearty response, and persons who go to the supper can confidently expect a first class meal.

The Vokes Family.

There was a fair audience at Fulton opera bouse last night to witness the first performance of the celebrated Vokes Family of merrymakers. The entertain ment was capital in every respect, the audience being kept in an almost constant roar of laughter at some new phase of the ludicrous as it was evolved from the Vokes kaleidoscope of fun. Music and mirth ruled the hour, and the audience testified their appreciation by frequent applause. The Vokes Family have made a palpable hit in Lancaster and should they revisit us they may expect liberal

cates, composed of John F. Ruth, chairman, M. D. Muli, W. E. Barton, Rachel F. Jackson, T. F. Bacon, met at the high school building, this city, at 10 a. m., today. Six applicants presented themselves for examination-Geo. W. Davidson, A. E. Jacoby, Annie E. Rutter, of Earl; A. E. Gehman, of West Earl; Amos Shirk, and John H. Royer, of Providence. All passed successfully and were recommended to the state superintendent for permanent certificates.

Permanent Certificates

The committee of the Lancaster county

teachers' institute on permanent certifi-

Gave Ball.

P. S. Goodman was arrested yesterday on a capias by Sheriff High, Peter B. Fordney having brought a suit for slander against him. Mr. Fordney was president of the old Shiffler fire company, and he alleges that Goodman circulated the report that he embezzled moneys of said company. Goodman gave bail in the sum of \$5,000 for his appearance at court.

A Sociable.

The ladies' mite society of the Union Bethel church will hold a tea and coffee sociable in the lecture room of the church this evening, at which there will be no charge for admission. The revival that Last evening as Mr. Ackerman, residing has been in progress for several weeks has near Christ church, West King street, was resulted in the conversion of a number of persons, some of whom will be baptized on Sunday at noon. The meeting will be continued all next week.

Sheriff Sale, Sheriff High will sell on Monday at 11 o'clock, the entire stock of goods in the store of James S. Grimes at Collins station. The stock consists of groceries, dry found a small bunch of keys on the pave- goods, clothing, boots and shoes, whiskies