## Lancaster Intelligencer.

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The Pittsburgh Iron Makers.

The newspapers publish the apprehensions of Pittsburgh iron manufacturers of direful effects from the enactment of the Senate amendments to the tariff bill. These manufacturers need not complain while those in other localities the bill would have been still higher had are quiet. They claim to be able to make iron cheaper than it is doné elsewhere in the country. They, at least, sell their iron at lower prices. They quite probably are selling to-day at a loss, since iron is not elsewhere produced at the prices at which they offer it, and they have not any extraordinary facilities for making it. If they would maintain their prices at figures that would yield them a fair profit, the interests for which it was established. they would get those figures from It has maintained a sluggish existence, tured. the consumer in their natural with nearly as many salaried professors field. But as those consumers do not take all they can manufacture, they reduce their prices to enlarge the range of their customers. The iron trade generally suffers from this policy of the Pitts burgh manufacturers. Prices are unsat isfactory to day not because of foreign competition, which is not felt, but because of Pittsburgh competition. No tariff rates that are likely to be adopted by Congress will let in foreign iron. The cost of production here can be lowered sufficiently to prevent this. The railroad rates for carriage are as high as they were when the iron trade was brisk. Apparently the railroads have all the business they want, as they have not | Mr. HASSON'S bill for the suppression seen the necessity for lowering their of free passes does not apply to the railrates to invite more. When it becomes roads issuing them, but to certain of dirt wall intervening. He says he saw a necessary to do so to keep the manu- the public officers of the state who acfactories going that supply them with cept them. It makes it a misdemeanor, their traffic they will lower them. That punishable by a fine of from one to five time is at hand. The adjournment of hundred dollars, for the governor, lieuthe men. Congress will be necessary before readjustment of the elements of cost in the judges and members of the Legislature, production of manufactures can be to accept a "free pass or pass at a dismade. What our business interests count." It would be better to include want is knowledge of the conditions within the terms of the act all offiunder which they must be prosecuted. cials within the state. A like reason in Subbury & Lewisburg new branch of the It is of the greatest importance that perhaps less degree exists for prohibiting Philadelphia & Reading railroad, three Congress should settle these so far as the department clerks from accepting such law affects them. What the tariff rates gratuities from railroads as is to be shall be is of less consequence than the found in barring from them department shaking windows in Milton and surroundfact of their determination.

Malicions Tresnass.

summer, and for the destruction of sion. men turned a dear ear, and be inquired should have a fresh penalty. whether there is no law against such hold invasion of the rights of private property in times of peace.

In answer we say that the alleged acjustifiable. Section X. of the Bill of with an expresident at the head of it and of these destructionists was wholly un-Rights, in the new constitution of this a handful of ex-mayors at the tail. The state, declares that private property coroner was suspected of a joke. The leaves a wife and six children in destitute shall not be taken nor applied to public great men with one accord began to circumstances in Lewisburg. use without authority of law and without just commer sation being first made "or secured." Railroad and telegraph companies, even with the amplest char. ters, cannot override this: and no tele graph or telephone company can invade and destroy private property without first compensating the owner or giving approved security to do so. The common practice of the agents of such corpora tions to go through the country setting their poles where they please and remorselessly cutting down or hacking to pieces trees by the highway, often the adornment of their owner's home, is one which needs to be summarily ended.

In some instances, notably in the case of our valiant friend Col. Joel L. L. ght. ner, of East Lampeter, the presentation of a shot gun and a tierce dog under direction of the owner, prevented rath If the people of Rohrerstown were not | false prophet. so well informed of their rights as to resort to such measures to maintain them they at least have the partly satisfactory remedies of a criminal law. They should promptly prosecute, arrest and punish for malicious trespass the persons wto have done this wrong to their property. The same law which prevents or punishes the citizen cutting down the tele graph pole-which can be replaced in a day-will prevent or punish the telegraph linesmen cutting down the citizen' shade tree which cannot be replaced for

THE members of the Legislature de not seem generally willing to submit to its order for Saturday sessions. They apply for leave of absence on Friday without regard to the probable effect of leaving the Houses without a quorum for business. Their requests being granted, it seems that the Houses do not object to the practical anulment of their reso lution in favor of Saturday sessions. If the majority of the members are permitted to go away the minority might as is the general disposition of the memgeneral attendance.

Democrats who draw the color line. prejudice was due the failure of Rober.

instance he has defeated them. The black man smells most sweetly to his Republican brethren at long range.

SENATOR MYLIN succeeded yesterday in getting the Legislature to order the printing of 3,000 copies of his committee's report on the state agricultural college. The report makes 1,120 fools cap pages of type writing and the print ing of it will cost thousands of dollars; not Senator Coxe moved to strike out Senator Mylin's suggestion that the work should be bound in cloth. As it is. the order to the state printer involves a useless public expense, mainly because of the worthlessness of the committee's conclusions. This state agricultural college with three experimental farms and a half million dollars endowment is of no good. It has been of no service to as students, and after nearly twenty years experience the agriculturists of the state pronounce it a failure, if not a humbug. If a legislative committee has fatally wounded. come to other conclusions than that radical reorganization is necessary it has either done so because of insufficause its conclusions were not the logical result of its investigations. The public judgment is that the committee started in with its conclusions and collected not care for this rubbish and ought not has plunged our little city into the deepest to pay the cost of printing it.

tenant governor, heads of departments. heads. The issue of free passes to ing town for miles around. The new as he says, Peters pointed the revolver at mayors and councilmen of cities is branch has been in course of construction him. Both Feist and Kemmerer entered highly objectionable. Employees of the Reilly and Noian, who had creeted at tery and for pointing a revolver at them. Adam Dietrich, of Robrerstewn. Legislature also should be under no ob- Slifer's Cut a frame building containing a He furnished had in the sam of \$2,300 for writes us that employees of a telephone ligations to railroads. Public policy, in large quantity of dynamite, which was a hearing. company, running their line along that fact, prohibits in some degree the ac- frequently visited by gangs of workmen way, have destroyed a shade tree which ceptance of free passes by every official during the day for the purpose of getting for sixty years stood in front of his of any grade. We would suggest the powder and warming themselves. hotel, the shade of which his venerable inclusion within the terms of the bill of laborer, after cating dinner, west into the sire, aged 90, takes great delight in every person bearing an official commis- powder house to see how the fuse worked.

him. Our correspondent further com making the effeuse the acceptance only like to the building. The Polander became band yesterday. She pleaded not guilty, plains that to cented remonstrates of a free pass. Its penalty should apply excited and ran off, forgetting to warn against its ruthless destruction the lines likewise to its use, and every fresh use Jacob Hempfield, who was in another examination. The offense not being

> SOME interest was excited in New York the other day by the action of the coroner in summoning as his jury a panel of most distinguished citizens make excuse, but enough of them staved to make the inquest a remarkably strong and intelligent body of searchers for the truth. The satisfactory result is seen in an investigation that investigates. The example set by the New York coroner is worthy of Jay Gould and men like them do jury service? If their time is valuable to them it can be made equally valuable to the public, and the public service is entitled to a fair share of it. The slovenli- window. ness with which juries of all kind are selected, especially in the large cities, has become a scandal and has shaken popular confidence in the system. Let it be given a fair trial with an improved order of jurymen.

DISPATCHES to the Herald, from all parts of the country tell of gentle weather less desecration of honored land marks. and prove Wiggins to be the monumental

> ARCHBISHOP Wood appeals through the daughter are not expected to live. Catholic Standard for help for the stary ing Irish peasantry. The suffering which now exists in several parts of Ireland is terrible, and bids fair to equal that of the winter of 1880, when whole families per- wounded. ished from hunger. This appeal will not go unheeded by our people who are ever ready to assist the needy, whether it be in Germany, or Ireland, or the Russian re-

People who want to know what is the weight of a legal ton of coal are puzzled to discover that by act of 27th of May, 1871, it is enacted that "The legal standard ton for anthracite coal shall be two thousand two hundred and forty pounds avoirdupois weight," while in the general standard weights and measures law two thousand pounds avoirdupois are made one ton. Under these distressing circumstan. mitted a terrible assault upon a little gir!, ces it is not strange that the average coal before the justice for examination. The dealer should split the difference and call deputy sheriff declined to move the prisit about 1,750.

THE number of slaves in Brazil is dewell go also, and shut up the shop. If it creasing. By a census taken September 30, 1873, there were still 209,759 blacks in bers not to sit on Saturday, no bondage, while the census taken on June public good will come from enforcing 30, 1892, shows the number to be only these sessions. The better class of 159,564. The causes of disease are death, them no doubt desire to work steadily emancipation and departures. By the and work hard, so as to get through with act of September, 28, 1871, all born after their public business and go home to at | that date were to be free, except that the | country from Sweden about nine months tend to the private business that suffers | chidren whose mothers were slaves must | ago with five children ranging in age from | insane asylum, have sue t the Eric Herelo by their absence. But they are at the serve their masters as apprentices until mercy of the others. Certainly Saturday 21 years old. It is also proposed to prosessions will not be profitable without hibit the sale, for a mere trifle, of old, New York-a room and bed room on the on the management of that institution, blind and crippled slaves, and establishing | third floor-and there they have lived in | based on statements of Dr. Lewin, an ex-

a kind of old men's hospital for them. This time, as usual, it is not the A New Yorker, who claims to be a years, was attacked with what is supposed is still deranged.

A Result There has been a good deal of effort made to demonstrate that to partisan prejudice was due the failure of Robert between the "upper" and the "lower" and the "lower" and the child succumbed, on Wednesday Smalls, the notorious South Carolina classes, and contends that there is a separ- another, and yesterday a boy four years of ham mine, adjoining, as to necessitate a negro, to get on the retired list of the ation mark, which is owing partly to the age was removed to Ward's Island. It is stoppage of work in that mine. An effort navy. But it seems that Robeson is the man who, as a member the naval committee, has nigeon haled Smalls' natition.

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## THE LATEST NEWS.

BLOWN UP IN A FACTORY EXPLOSION. Five Men Horribly Mutilated and Kuled and Two Injured in an Illinois

Town-Other Events. At Taylorville, Ill., The boiler at P. New & Co.'s extensive tile factory exploded at 7:15 Friday morning, killing five men and fatally injuring two others. The yard is located a mile southeast of the business part of the city. The men, together with Mr. New, the proprietor. had just commenced work when the accident occurred. The cause of the explosion was the pouring of cold water into a hot boiler. The following is a list of the killed and injured : Killed-John Jones, engineer, completely disemboweled, both legs broken and other-

ways mutilated. Samuel Lenan, torn into fragments. his body only being recognized by his rubber boots, which were still on his feet. Peter New, the proprietor, both legs broken and his head scalded and frac-John McCallom, horribly mutilated.

William Dishel, who had the top of his head blown off. Injured-Christ, New, son of the proprietor, badly scalded and it is thought

Sandy Vandevere, also fatally injured. The explosion shook the buildings in the city as if it were by an earthquake. The machinery was thrown a long disciency of the evidence before it or be- tance, and the yard is a total wreck, the whole vicinity being strewn with the debris of heavy timbers and still heavier pieces of iron machinery, bent and twisted into every conceivable shape. The bodies have been removed to the city hall, where evidence to justify them. The people do the inquest will be held This disaster

> The only man at work within the enclosure who escaped unburt, was John Murry. He was in the dust pit, about five feet from the boiler, with only a thin flash of light and started to run, and after explosion found himself on the ground near by, slightly stunned. He soon recovered, and then assisted in moving

A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION. The Fatal Result of a Foolish Workman's

An explosion occurred yesterday afternoon at Slifer's Cut, on the Shamokin, of the new route, and was one of the what had been said about his leaving the most terrific ever known in that section,

Between 12 and 1 o'clock a Polish He took up one of the long iron dynamite Creek Friday night, and taken to Cape occupied. He started to leave and walked which to compensation could satisfy The bill may further be criticised for reds, with fuse attached and put it into part of the building. Five minutes later earth for a considerable distance and completely demotishing the building. The workmen of the vicinity soon gathered round the spot where the powder house lately stood and began to search for the body of Hemptie'd. His dead and mangled body was found several hundred yards distant. He was 60 years of ago and

TRAGIC OCCURRENCES.

Latest Events of Meiancholy Interest William Liebfried, aged 45, committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself in An unknown disease is causing great

havoe among the horses in the Indian imitation. Why should not Gen. Grant, territory. The affected animals "fall dead without warning."

Louise Umbervogt, 40 years of age, mmitted suicide in Morristown, New Jersey, by fastening a rope around her neck and jumping from a second story

Milton J. Youberry, convicted of the murder of Charles Campbell, was hanged at Albuquerque, New Mexico. He harangued the crowd from the scaffold for half an hour. A material train on the Charlotte and

Savannah railroad was thrown from the track by a cow. James Johnson and An drew Jenkins, brakesman, were killed. Two robbers broke into the house of William McGregor, near Rockford, Ills., shot him and his ten year old daughter, gagged the wife and robbed them of a small sum of money. McGregor and his

Thomas Wiggins, colored, finding bis wife, from whom he had separated, in company with a colored preacher at Chattanooga, cut her throat with a razor and then cut his own. Both are mortally

An accident occurred in a shaft of the Severn tunnel works, London, by which four men were killed ontright, and several others were so seriously mangled that | panes by the police but he has not yet | in the Bibb county jail four months, and it is expected they will die of their injuries.

At Scott Haven, Pa, while a little daughter of Mr. Moore was returning to her home she crawled underneath a car that was blocking her road. The train started and the child was literally cut in

Sulciae of the Negro Smith. At Paola, Kan., about one o'clock Friday, a great crowd of whites and blacks collected in front of the jail and waited for the city marshal to take Smith, who, as told in Friday's telegrams, had comoner, owing to threats of the mob. The crowd, led by a number of the best business men of the city, then made an assault on the jail and battered their way to Smith's cell and found him stretched dead on the floor, he having committed suicide by cutting his throat with a pocket knife.

the park and strung it up. Five Deaths in One Family. Mr. and Mrs. Senstrom arrived in this one to seven years. Another child was

At Greensbargh, Pa., the negro wife desperately hostile to a proposition which would give this burly negro an equality with themselves, and at their desperately hostile to a proposition freedom, of \$50,000 a year is the mark. Second degree. The commonwealth accepted the plea and the prisoner was respectable, burly negro an equality with themselves, and at their desperately hostile to a proposition below that amount a family may be "respectable," but above it, it becomes "distant use for the last one hundred and constant use for the last one hundred and four years. A brass plate on its face shows sent of the executive council and to remove that it was made by George Hoff, of Landred, and at their themselves, and at the formed themselves, and the mark. Second degree. The commonwealth access the beginning the week: Feb. 6th, the themselves are the themselves and the mark. Second degree. The commonwealth access the themselves are the themselves and the themselves are t

PAGE AND TAGGART.

Each Claims to be Controller of Philadelphia In the matter of the contest for the controller's office in Philadelphia, after the court's decision in favor of Page yesterday a writ of error was issued removing the record to the supreme court for review, and Chief Justice Mercur made an order that the case be placed at the bottom of the list of cases for next week. S. Davis Page, who was appointed city controller by Governor Pattison and confirmed by the Senate, took the oath of office yesterday afternoon before the deputy prothonotary and presented his bond, with Charles Wheeler and Thomas McKean as sureties in the sum of \$20,000. He then proceeded to the new City hall and took formal and actual possession of the office and its affairs, Chief Clerk Hirst being absent at Harrisburg. One of the acts performed by Mr. Page as controllor was to send a written communication to Mr. Taggart informing him that his services as chief auditor of the department would no longer be required. He also arranged to give notice to the various departments that they can procure their blank warrants at any time to-day. About I o'clock this morning a dispatch, directed to "reporters," purporting to come from William M. Taggart, was received at the Central station, stating that he had received no communication from Mr. Page, and notifying heads of departments that, as the rooms heretofore occupied by the city controller have been taken by an "usarper," he had opened an office at 1020 Chesinut street for the transaction of public business, and had appointed a chief clerk. He also gave notice to Mr. Hirst that his services as chief cierk will not be required from and after this date.

TROUBLE AT LEHIGHTON. Postmaster Peters Arrested for Assault and

Lehighton is excited over a social disturbance which grows out of a father's wrath because of the alleged intimacy of a young married man with his daughter. All the parties are well known in the community. Last week Postmaster II. II. Peters sent for E. F. Feist, a clerk in a dry goods store. Feist came at night, and Peters, locking the doors of his store and drawing a revolver, pointed it at Feist and said: "Now I have got you where I want you." He then told Feist that he must leave town if he cared for his the note and handed it back to the meslife. Feist, after further conversation, departed, but did not leave the town Yesterday Peters and Feist met for the first time since their interview, and Peters, going up to Feist, slapped his face and asked him if he did not remember place. Peters again drew his revolver, when Auson Kemmerer interfered, and,

FRWILE INCENDIABY.

Arrest of a Woman Charged with Setting The wife of Capt, William II. Mills, of Cape May, N. J., was arrested at Dias May to answer the charge of setting fire It soon, ignited and set to the dwelling sud workshop of her hus and through her counsel waived bailable, she was at once is manded th explosion occurred, plowing up the to the custody of a constable. Anplication has been made to the supreme court for a writ of habeas corpus. The workshop, which was lightly constructed, was quickly destroyed, but the fire in the dwelling was extinguished before making any headway. In the attic, where the fire in the dwelling originated, was found a lighted caudle, so arranged as to commu nicate, when nearly consumed, with a quantity of combustible material. This and the fact that Mrs. Mills had occupied the premises since last week, and left about an bour before the fire to join her husband at Dias Creek, led to the charge of incendiarism against ber.

A North Carolina Man's Luck North Carolina now has a bonanza king. The lacky man is John Barns, of Moore county. A few weeks ago his earthly possessions consisted of a half dozen half starved coon dogs and a twenty aere lot of barren land in Moore county. Abouta fortnight ago Barns discovered gold on his farm. He prudently kept the secret to himself and moved the precious metal as best he could. He obtained more than a hundred pounds of gold and then disposed of a portion of his land for \$143,000, reserving a large share for himself. Barns is now consid ered the wealthiest man in Eastern North Carolina. He is preparing to build for himself a handsome residence a short distance from the spot where he discovered his gold mine.

A Deceived and Deserted Widow. Adelle Peanne, a widow thirty five years old, arrived in New York from Franco a week ago in the steamship Switzerland, with Francis Despanes. He had promised to marry her on their arrival, but he persuaded her to put off the cereeight inndred francs and jewelry valued at two thousand francs belonging to her. She hurried to Jersey City, expecting he would take a steam ship from there back to France. Search was made for Decbeen found. It is thought he has not yet

Mad Robbery. A daring mail robbery occurred at the Union depot, it Cedar Rapids, Iowa. at a late hour Friday night. The east bound train being late, the mail was carried into the baggage room, and while there the mail pouch was ripped open, and 140 and \$100 bill, the amount of Postmaster

Smith's monthly remittance to the depart. ment. There is no clue to the robbers. Thirty Horses and Mules Burned. A dispatch from Johnstown, N. J., states that a building on the farm of Mr. P. Lorillard, used as a stable for draught | been formed to follow him up. horses and also as a carpenter shep, caught fire between seven and eight o'clock Friday evening. Although the flames lighted up the sky for miles around the loss was not great, and the fire They immediately put a rope around the was under control by ten o'clock. Twentyneck of the corpse, dragged it to a tree in four draught horses, six mules and some is estimated at \$5,000.

The D'xmont Asylum Dectors Reed and Wiley of the Dixmont for detamation of character, laying damborn shortly after their arrival. They ages at \$40,000 The suit grows out of secured apartments at No. 1 Second street | articles published by the Herald, reflecting penury for the past six months. Last immate of the asylum. The management week, the oldest child, a girl of seven deny the charges and claim that the doctor

A Result of the Cave-in. As a result of the Wilkesbarre cave in

Mary Ann Wilken, of Smith township,

SOUTHERN SENSATION.

ECB TOOMBS' GRAND DAUGHTER. low She Preferred Love to An Inheritance. Gen. Robert Toombs' grand daughter, Miss Dubose and Mr. Colley were engaged and the general objected. Mr. Colley is a worthy young man against whose moral character no charge can be brought. He was a clerk in one of the stores in Washington, and was not wealthy, but to that fact General Toombs did not object. The general cares for a long line of ancestors and blood, and that sort of thing. At any rate, he did not like the Colley family, and he urged his grandchild to give up the idea of marrying Mr. Colley. She pleaded and he remonstrated. He threatened, and she became determined. Finally he told her that in his will he had bequeathed her \$60,000, and spoke of that to show the interest he felt in her. She would not promise to give up Mr. Colley, and finally General Tombs got out the will and showed her the paragraph where the fortune was left to her. She was not to be moved. He offered

to make it \$90,000. She said she would promise not to marry Colley during foombs' lifetime. The general, in his usual way, said he would pay nobody to threatened to disenherit her, but she promised not to marry Colley he would have her will changed and would not leave her a cent. She replied that if she must choose between the two she would be disinherited. The general then told her that he would give her forty eight hours to leave the house. Miss Dubose proceeded to show her grandfather that if she was driven out she would have to be married at once. The general tore around, and Miss Dubose result was that the marriage was arranged for and took place that day. General Toombs took his will out, had it changed, disinheriting Miss Dubose, and added a paragraph providing that none of his property should go to her, directly or indirectly. A few days ago Mrs. Toombs was very sick, and her recovery was not ex pected. Mrs. Colley wrote the general a note, and asked permission to call and see her grandmother. General Toombs read senger with the simple statement that he had no communication to make.

A SANDIT CAUGHT BY CHANCE. An lillnois liighwayman Found Wounded

In New Orleans, Officers Scheidell and

Furlong found a man named S. B. Bird in front of the St. Charles hotel, blending from a wound in the forehead. He was conveyed to the Charitable hospital, where \$101.80 and a watch and chain were found on his person. Both of his arms were found to be fractured and both wrists dislocated. His left ear was almost torn off He said that he went to the clerk of the night, but was informed that the hotel was crowded and every available room straight out to the front, until he struck the raching, over which he fell and struck i the sidewalk head foremost, 30 feet below. He would doubtless have been killed had he not extended his hands, which broke his fall. The accident to Bird was mentioned in the morning papers, and the name struck the eye of Sheriff Webber, of St. Clair county, Ill, one of the carnival visitors, as that of a netorious highwayisau for whom a requisition had been issued in February, 1880, by the governor of Illinois, and a visit to the charity hospital confirmed him in his suspicion. Bird was one of a gang who committed several robbenes in the vicinity of Belleview, Itl., in 1879, notably that of Donk, a St. Louis paymaster, at Centreville. Itl., who was relieved of \$2,500 by Bird and two others while passing through a piece of wood; also that of Charles Garstide, a coal operator of St. Louis, who was robbed of \$500 in Saptember, 1879, while stepping from a train at Alma. Bird has been operating in the East since 1880. He has been placed under police guard and as soon as he is able to travel will be taken to Illinois by Sheriff Webber for trial.

How a Cousin Escaped Conviction Two cousins lived in Sones county, Ga. both named William Roberts, but called "Billy John" and "Billy Gus" Roberts. They were people of means, but addicted to whisky and swagger, the police of neighboring towns giving them the freedom of the streets. Several members of the family have faller in do mestic feuds, the trouble dating back before the war. On Dec. 24, 1878, "Billy John" and "Billy Gas" were celebrating Christman Eve with a free use of firearms, when Solomon Lanier, negro, who happened to be in way was mortally wounded. The cousins were arrested and put under bonds. The grand jury found a true bill against "Billy John "Roberts and a bill against "Billy Gus." The fact was that the latter was really the guilty party. So, mony until they got to Philadelphia. Is to shield him, "Billy John" forfeited that city he deserted her, taking with him his bond, the family paying the cost, as his only means of escape in court would be by putting the guilt on "Billy Gus." In time "Billy Gus" died, making it safe for his cousin to return and swear the crime on the dead man. "Billy John" has been has just had his trial, in which the above line of defense was adopted. It was accepted by the jury, and "Billy John" was found not guilty.

A Wild Man in Georgia. For some time a wild man has been creating excitement along the line of the Western & Atlantic railroad. He has been seen to eat dead animals and wraps registered letters were taken therefrom. himself in horse hide. Yesterday morn-The amount of the loss is not known. One ling he was seen at Morganville, with a letter, however, contained a \$1,000 bill dead rabbit in his hand, biting it vigorously. He had a sack round his head Citizens attempted to lasso him, but as they would close in upon him he would make a bound and clude them. He refused to talk. Finally he bounded into the woods and disappeared. A party has

> Butler's Blz Undertaking Governor Butler, of Massachusetts, re-

Concord penitentiary, "to gather the carpenters' tools were burned. The less prisoners in the chapel and inform them that they would be permitted to send sealed communications to the governor.' The convicts, it is said, "received the notification with cheer for Governor But ler and greans for the warden." governor has already received more than 70 letters from the convicts. It was annonneed yesterday that the governor had contract labor in the state prison, a plank denouncing which was adopted of the old mine at Five Points, ventilla- by the last Democratic state em tion has been so impaired in the Conyng- vention." The joint judiciary com mittee of the Massachusetts Legislature is meantime considering a bill, currently reof all executive officers, to inquire into the Boettner, 35 leaves of bread; Matzger & Washington county, has in her possession | condition and management of any State institution, to temporarily suspend the oldcers pending such investigation or, by con-

PERSONAL.

BISHOP GILMOUR, of Cleveland, has arrived at home from his European tour, OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE and was welcomed with imposing ceremonies by the Catholic societies of the

"JEM" MACE, the pugilist has received a cable dispatch from London saying that his son Albert Edward Mace, had been droweed in the Thames river at London. Albert was about thirty years old. was a young man of good habits. JUDAN P. BENJAMIN, who has been practicing law in London since 1865 and

who has retired from practice, was advised by doctors of the highest reputation in Paris that the state of his heart renders protracted argument in court upsafe for him. He is otherwise in good health. FOREPAUGH wants more free advertising and has sued Miss Montague's lawyer, James H. Heverin, to recover damages for alleged slanderous remarks uttered by

court, in the suit of Miss Montague against Mr. Forepaugh. OLIVER H. DOCKERY, Republican candidate for congressman at large in North Carolina, served notice of a contest on Bennet, his successful opponent. On Thursday Bennett filed an answer, claimpostpone an act until after his death. He | mg to have been elected by " 400 larger majority than was shown in the official never moved from her position Finally count." It is said Dockery "will publish General Toombs told her that unless she a letter addressed to the people of the

Mr. Heverin while he was making the

closing speech to the jury in common pleas

state, abandoning the contest. MISS BAYARD was the young lady who so astonished Oscar Wilde by her keen repartee to his patronizing remarks. "Are you going to the german, Mr. Wilde?" She asked the night of his lecture here. "Yes," drawled the Esthetic, "if my lecture don't fatigue me too much. Are you going, Miss Bayard?" "Yes! if your lecture don't fatigue me too much." And again, when he complained to her of communicated with her friends, and the the lack of rains and curiosities in this country, she replied : "Oh, Mr. Wilde, we import our curiosities."

WM. E. Dodge, the millionaire philan thropist lately deceased in New York, was famous for the consistency of his religious life with his business career. He never held stock in a railroad which ran its car on the Sabbath day, and he never drank spirituous liquors, no matter what the occasion. When he was traveling in Europe he sometimes found it impossible to get good water to drink, but in that case he drank bad water. His death will be an irreparable loss to the many charitable, religious and temperance associations to which he contributed money, and advice that was quite as valuable. The amounts of his gifts for these purposes was very large; latterly he has given away \$100,000 a year.

lambria Freeman. In California a public official who ac cepts and uses a free pass over a railroad by that act forfeits his position, and is disqualified from holding any office of profit or trust. If such a provision was and he was suffering great pain, adopted in this state we would probably see a speedy end of the free pass business, St. Charles hotel to secure a room for the so far at least as members of the Legislature, state officers and judges of the courts are concerred.

A Good Idea.

OVERFLOODED BANKS. Crumbling Gorges Along the Susquehaun. Port Deposit Dispatch to the Press. In the cold gray light of the early mornowners of lumber yards and storehouses recent paralytic stroke; funeral on Monbordering on the river front, stood out day. on the wharves peering up and down the Susquehanna and speenlating as to the probability of the rising of the waters. It froze hard during the night and it seemed to be the opinion of the oldest residents. those to whom the vagaries of the river are familiar, and who talk glibly of inundations dating as far back as 1830, that there was little danger to be apprehended until a rapid and continuous thaw should set in. Port Deposit is a queer, rambling little town. A long, straggling street stretches for a mile and a half, or so, running parallel with the river The readway slant towards the Susquehanna, and miniature mountains, their rocky sides thickly ciothed with trees and scrub, afford a picturesque back ground to the old houses on the other side, with their quaint arches and gables, built with a stability that

speaks of an architecture of by-gone days. These houses, and the stores that are dotted here and there along the length of the street, have nothing to fear even should the possible flooding take place. It is the houses and stores on the lower side of the depot and the track of the Central division of the Philadelehia, Wilmington & Boltimore railroad, and the icehouses, warehouse, lumber yards and river, some hundred yards distant from

the depot, that are threatened. During the night no perceptible change floe of frested hillocks of ice of every shape | nia justice was satisfied. and size conceivable, from a brick to a huge Saratoga trunk, heaped up and loosely packed from shore to shore. The mass is not compact, however, and much of the ice is rotten. Hence if the big ice gorge at Safe Harbor should break and start down the river it will sweep the McCail's ferry before it; the whole mass of blocks weald then carry the gorge here along with it to Havre de Grace. Here two dangers are to be apprehended. At Watson's Island, a mile and a half below this place, and about a like distance from Havre de Grace, a solid sheet of ice stretches away up to and beyond the railway bridge. If the released masses of ice formed by the three gorges should not by the orce of their onward rush break away this field of ice, it will heap up a barrier above and below to the river's onward course, and a disastrous flood in the lower part of Port Deposit seems as inevitable as was the case in 1857-73-75 and '81. Even if a partial passage be forced through the field of solid ice by the

onceming flee it is feared that the blocks will form a barrier on the shoals lying below the bridge, and thus forming a dam, fair to say that but a section of the in- the other was unhurt. habitants take this gloomy view of affairs. The property holders along the front do not appear to Liver be taking any extraordinary precautions to seeme their property, cently instructed Warden Eyre, of the and inhabitants who have seen all the great ico gorges for forty years past hardly anticipate any trouble this season. Thomas Wilson, of Havre de Grace, the agent of the Susquehanna & Tidewater canal, said to day that he had \$4,000 of phosphates stored alongside the river, but he is so satisfied that the gorges will pass away harmlessiy, that he has taken no steps for their removal. As long as the frost holds he and many others think that removed the warden of the Concord prison there is absolutely no danger, and when and appointed his deputy to act until a the thaw comes, and the gorges come successor is appointed. This action of down the river, he believes that they will the governor is declared to be "a primary pass out under the bridge and down the movement against the system of his entirely sweeping away the snow. bay, entirely sweeping away the snow-ice stretching from Watson's island to the railway bridge.

The Soup Bouse,

ceived from residents of the city during preside). Frayme and Hume; Zion's Luthported to have been formed by Governor by Governor by Governor will be past week for the benefit of the soup Micster and Dahlman, Butler, by which the governor will be house: L. Goos & Son. 30 loaves of given power " to investigate the conduct broad; Gao. Brady, 6 dozen rolls; C. Bro., I barrel of crackers ; John Black,

COLUMBIA NEWS.

Events Along the Susquehanna-Items of Interest In and Around the Borough Picked up by the intelligencer's Reporter.

At the meeting of councils last evening the finance committee reported a balance on hand of \$3,358 29. The paving committee reported one bad pavement ordered to be repaired and a dangerous platform at Fendrich's corner, which the committee was instructed to attend to. The fire committee reported the Neimer fire, and upon the report of Assistant Engineer Hardwell that the Columbia Com-pany had disobeyed orders it was fined \$25, to be deducted from its appropriation. W. B. Given, esq., made an appeal to conneil on behalf of the Shoch library and the opera house was given free for a home talent concert in this behalf on April 17. Collector Bockins presented a statement of borough tax du plicate of 1881, asking certain exonerations, which were granted. He was ordered to close this duplicate and to serve upon each delinquent a notice, naming a time for settlement, and in case of no "coming to time" the amount be collected by law. Orders were granted to the amount of \$2,776.40.

The Churches. The sacrament of baptism and the Lord's Supper will be administered at the Methodist church to-morrow morning. A large number of persons will also be connected with the church during the morning exercises. In the evening the paster, Rev. Dr. W. Humphriss, will preach on " The Spirit and the Bride say, 'Come.'" The revival services have now been in progress during the past five weeks and will be continued next week. Over one hundred persons have professed conversion and

many are at the altar as sinners. To-morrow at St. Paul's P. E. church the services will be held as follows: Morning service and sermon at 10:30 a.m.; evening service and sermon at 7:30 p. re. On Monday evening prayer will be held at 4:30 p. m. The subject of to morrow evening's illustrated lecture at the E. E. Lutheran church is "The Third Petition of the Lord's Prayer." Revival services are now in progress at the Bethel church, corner of 7th and Walnut, street, and will be continued during next week. A number of conversions have already been made and others are now at the aitar as inquirers. The text of to morrow morning's sermen will be "The Battle of Life;" of the evening's, "Sowing and Reaping." The Borgueh Bauget.

Good skating on six inch ice at the canal outlet .- Michael Lawrence nearly drowned while venturing among jammed ice .- Wm. Watts returned to Norristown. -Miss Martha Perkins, of Baltimore, visiting Columbia.-Republican nomina tions this evening. - Japanese tea party, total receipts \$232; Wrightsville men were not handed refreshment tickets at the door and got left .- Theo. L. Urban was hit in the right eye by a revolving yarn reel.-II. D. T. dancing school slimly attended : Fred. Ed. Hall has begun instructions. - R & C, three-day excursion tickets to Philadelphia next Thursday, \$2,39; P. R. R. two-day, tickets. who died in the Harrisburg asvium .-Mrs. Martin Irvin, aged 60, died last evening the occupants of the houses and ling at her home, on Walaut street, from a

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Events Across the County Line. Along the Brandy wine in Chester county muskrats are killed in great numbers. Reading people are out of humor because they can't send and receive money by

telegraph in that city. John Koch died in Reading on Thursday night after a short illness, in his 75th year. He is the father of Jacob Koch, a farmer in this county.

Yesterday was distribution day of the York Benevolent association, and relief was extended to 147 families, representing 584 persons.

At a coming sale in Chester county by John Massey, in Willistown township, will be sold a lot of antique household articles brought over from Wales more than 200 years ago.

THE DENNIS CASE.

The Prisoner to be Tried Here rerai. No official word has yet been received from the state department with regard to the governor's disposition of the Dennis case, but Mr. Heasel, course! for the Missouri authorities, saw Attorney Gencottages that lie between the track and the | eral Cassidy on the day express on his way to Philadelphia yesterday and he said that just before he left Harrisburg it had been decided to modify the warrant so as had taken place in the aspect of the river. I to keep Dennis here until he had been Away as far as the eye could reach tried on the local charges of forgery preboth up and down the river a minia- ferred against him, and to deliver him to ture polar sea lay stretched out-a still the Missoni authorities after Pennsylva-

Police Cases.

Alderman Samson, last evening, committed Wm. Burnes and Charles Brown to the county jail for 15 days each for drunken and disorderly conduct.

Alderman Spurrier held John M. Graeff n bail to answer at court for assault and battery on David Weiler. He also committed James O'Donnell to jail for 15 days for drunken and disorderly conduct.

This morning's hearing brought mae persons up before the mayor. One drunk paid his costs, and all the others being batas, they were discharged.

Kunaway Accident.

This morning, Mr. Lemon, residing near Petersburg this county, left a two borse team standing in front of Landis & West. heaffer's grain warehouse, 114 West Lemon street, while he was attending to some business inside. The horses took fright and ran off, breaking the couplingpole and the tongue of the wagon, and running with the front wheels as far as Lemon and Mary streets, where they came in contact with a lamp post. One of the again cause an overflow of the river. It is horses fell and sustained serious injuries

The Boston Herald contains an announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary A Doyle, one of Lancaster's fairest daughters to Mr. James G. McCann, of Boston, Mass. The joyous event took place at St, Joseph's church, Boston, on the 6th inst., the ceremony being performed by Kev. Father Whooly. Miss Doyle's-or rather Mrs. McCann's-friends in this city, and their name is legion, extend to her and her Yankee husband their heartiest congratulations and their best wishes for a long life of happiness.

Bible Society Auniversary.

The anniversary of the Lancaster Bib'e society to-morrow evening will be observed by union services in the following churches der the direction of the pasters named Presbyterian-Revs. Reimensnyder (to preside), Hark and Fry; Trinity Lutheran-Revs. Stall (to preside), Houpt and Robinson, Moravian-Revs. Mitchell (to

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U. B. Cevival. The revival in the Union Lethel is incash, \$5. Following is the number of ra- creasing in interest. The number of contions is desiduring the week : Feb. 6th, verts since the beginning has been night-