Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 12, 1883.

Hazen's Unfitness.

General Hazen was placed at the head of the signal bureau after the death of General Myer, although it was well known that he was unfitted for its duties and that he had no particular ability of anykind to recommend himfor responsible place. He had been a failure wherever tried. He had been guilty of the most pronounced cowardice on the battle field. He was recognized in the army and out of it as a sham and a fraud, a man of great pretensions and univer sally poor performance. He, however, had political influence. We believe that he had it in both parties; Mr. McLean of the Cincinnati Enquirer, was one of his connections and sponsors; and very fit one, indeed, he was for a man of Hazen's quality. He evidently had the family traits, being an accomplished blower and having beyond little less sense than the original ape from whom this whole clan cannot be very remotely descended.

Hazen has been showing his folly conspicuously ever since he has been in his present place. He has done nothing to raise its repute or to continue it. He is not capable of it. So disgusted are even the hard-to-disgust Washington authorities with him, that they lend countenance to an essay to remove the signal bureau to the care of the interior department; a change which certainly would be for the worse. In the army there is a better chance for getting competent instruments for public work than there is out of it. For army officers have at least education and esprit du corps; and there is not a larger proportion of fools among them than are found outside. Hazens are not numerous, and never would come to the fore if the army regulations forbidding army offi cers to use political influence to obtain fat places was strictly enforced. As it is, this order is carried out so sporadical ly and feebly as to be wholly valueless. A poor devil of a major, who was comfort ably stationed at Newport barracks too conspicuously his political recommendations and was court-martialed therefor and reprimanded; but, nevertheless, every army officer knows that if he wants anything the only among them decline it.

General Hazen ought to be removed from his place, but his place ought not be removed from under the war departhis office and from the army.

The Question of Taxes.

The editor of the Philadelphia Record claims to find the discussion between Judge Black and ourselves, relative to taxation, too deep for his comprehension. We are inclined to believe that he is sincere, since he asks us to explain " how any tax that may be laid on property, either real or personal, payment of which is not evaded by fraud or concealment, can tail of being equally or proportionately distributed." The answer seems quite easy; we have only to say that a tax so laid is proportionately and equally distributed upon the class of property jury service. Call Grant, Vanderbilt and taxed; but it is not thereby equally laid upon all property or all owners of prop erty. The idea of equality of taxation imposition of the burthen upon all classes of property according to their value. equality in taxing only certain classes of rarities some of these days. property, thus imposing the burthen of taxation upon the owners of such property and releasing from it the owners of to be the basis of taxation, all property must be taxed equally to make taxation equal; if men are to be the basis, then all men must be taxed equally. What we seek is an equal adjustment of the burthen of taxation upon the people; and it must be made equal upon their manhood or their property. When real estate is taxed unquestionably the burthen of the tax is largely shifted by the owners of the real estate upon its tenants and upon those who use its has reached Erie. Last week the matter products. The burthen is widely distributed, but still not equally. It requires nothing but the statement to show that | had not been a legal drawing; the findings when a thousand dollar house is taxed in the hands of its poor owner, while a hundred millions dollars of bonds in the possession of Vanderbilt are not taxed. equality in taxation is lacking.

The Figures.

We have collected with some care and examined with much interest the vote of the several counties of the state last fall for county offices, and have instituted comparisons of the same with the vote for governor to ascertain as nearly as possible what variations there were Obviously the nominees for whom there was the strictest party vote were those for jury commissioner, of whom there are two to be chosen in each coun ty, except Philadelphia, on the minority plan, so that there is little or no cutting on this office. In one or two counties. where the returns on this office were inaccessible, a careful estimate has been made of the straight party vote, and in Philadelphia that for city treasurer is taken, which is probably more than fair to the Democrats. The result is that the Democrats polled for local candidates throughout the state 357,271 votes against 355,791 for Mr. Pattison, while the Republicans cast 352,916, ganization and polled for the Demo. should be one mitigating influence to burned to the water's edge. The losses cratic ticket from top to bottom. Had deter Oscar from scoring the American are between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

Mr. Stewart not been a candidate most people too roughly because of the treatof his votes would have gone to Mr. ment the untutored plebians rendered Pattison and the Democratic majority him. would have been larger than was its

THE Press, which has been proving itself big enough to print the news and broad enough to tell the truth, allows an "Invisible" correspondent, writing from Harrisburg, to say in its columns that a committee "appointed to ascertain whether certain House officers could not be dispensed with."" reported that all were absolutely required. and those held in abeyance were sneaked in by piece-meal, and to-day they are all in, except two sergeants-at arms, who will be in in plenty of time to get the full salary," and upon such allegations as this he concludes that the cause of reform at Harrisburg is hopeless in the Democratic House and has only a chance in the Republican Senate. Now the facts are just the reverse. The House did dispense with a dozen officers allowed by law and not one of them has been sneaked in nor filled in anyother way. The Senate, on the other hand, has filled its full quota. Every officer elected by the Democrats has to do his work in person, and, as even the Press correspondent admits, one who was unfit for his position had to resign and was neither allowed to hire a substitute nor shirk his duties. This is a condition of things that has not prevail ed at Harrisburg for many years before.

If the Press wants further evidence of the sincerity of the Democratic House in the work of reform, it can find it in the dispatch by that body of legislative business, which is further advanced than it has been any time for ten years at the same period of the session. The appropriations committee, which is even more liberal than its chairman or the majority of the House, has already acted on fortyone out of sixty-seven bills before it, and has cut down the amounts asked for

THE announcement that the Seventh legislative district of Luzerne and Lackawanna counties would be entitled to only one delegate in the next Democratic and wanted to stay, flaunted state convention, under the apportionment of the new rules, was based on a miscount of the vote for governor in the election precincts which make up these districts. A recount shows that they polled 1,504 votes for Pattison, entitling way he can get it is to use political in- them to two delegates in the next state fluence, and only the very conscientious convention, which will have a total membership of 359.

THE Examiner professes fine scorn of ment. General Hazen's ability to a "paper constitution." Nevertheless that state. further disgrace the country ought to the Decalogue, Magna Charta and Bill be put an end to by his dismissal from of Rights have stood the wear and tear luxuriant case at Ceylon, while his wife, a

> THERE is a notable lack of popular orators in Congres at this particular time.

RED BANK, N. J., refused to contract for a water supply. Red Bank, N. J., had three big fires on Saturday. Red Bunk, N. J., will live and learn.

Some of the clerks in the jury commissioner's office, New York, have been de tected in an elaborate scheme of receiving large fees from rich citizens to have them released from jury duty. Another argument for letting no man escape his share of

VERY proper exception has been made which we advanced required an equal to the style of the new five cent coinage because the words "cents" nowhere appears on it; and the point is so well Another idea of such equality would be taken that its coinage has been stopped an equal imposition of the burthen until the defect can be remedied in the upon all the people, and not upon their design. People who have specimens will possessions. But we can see no do well to hold on to them. They may be

NEW YORK city has good cause to move for the substitution of the salary plan for other kinds of property. If property is the fee system for public offices. Its the register \$75,000. These grossly excessive salaries are not only inordinate compared with those of president and chief justice, but they make the offices the stake of political gamblers and their administration a cess pool of corruption. The fee system must go.

> THE example of Lancaster county setting aside its jury because the jury commissioners had not been properly qualified was brought before Judge Galbraith; examination speedily satisfied him that there of the grand jury were set aside on the same grounds as it was done here, a new venire was ordered and a grand jury and fifty traverse jurors ordered drawn, with the ten days' notice to jurors for the fourth Monday in February.

THE BLIND SPINNER. Like a blind Spinner in the sun, I tread my days; I know that all the threads will run Appointed ways:
I know each day will bring its task,
And being blind, no more I ask, Sometimes the threads so rough and fast

And tangled fly,
I know wild storms are sweeping past,
And fear that I
Shall fall, but dare not try to find A safer place, since I am biind. I know not why, but I am sure

That time and place, In some great (abric to endure Past time and race My threads will have; so, from the first, Though blind I never felt accursed.

But listen, listen day by day, To hear their tread, Who bear the finished web away, And cut the thread

And bring God's message in the sun,
"Thou poor blind Spinner,—work is done! THERE is evidence that Oscar Wilde's mission to this country has not been in vain. Not only has he induced some of his followers to adopt the æsthetic kneebreeches and gaudy colors in which he revelled, but he scems to have infused into against an aggregate of 359,332 for Stew- the state of New York newspaper reporters by the Cornell steamboat company and art and Beaver combined. In Indiana a degree of poetic excellence that is as county the Democratic vote for jury charming as it is useful, as demonstrated the Rhinebeck and Kingston ferry comcounty the Democratic vote for jury charming as it is useful, as demonstrated pany, the Stony Clove and Catskill Mouncommissioner was largely augmented by by the Sun's representative, who in telling tain railroad company and the Kingston a fusion on the local ticket with the of the "friendly bout" between Mace city railroad company also of storehouses Greenbackers, but making allowance for this and for the liberal estimate on the city treasurer's vote in Philadelphia it is very obvious that the vote for Mr. Pattison was almost entirely a Democratic vote, brought out by the Democratic or of a swiftly-revolving wheel." This and the steamboat City of Catskill was

THE Philadelphia Bulletin, which we have learned to regard as good authority in these matters, is of the sensible opinion that by this time the Legislature ought to have arrived at some fixed principle regarding appropriations for private charities, over which there is such wrangle and scandal every session. "The state is not responsible for their support real nature, and the communities that have established them should support them. Sentiment is sentiment, and law is law. The Legislature should be govand state policy, and not by touching appeals to the tender feelings of its members no matter how deserving it may be."

THE New York Times (Rep.) makes the following acute observation: "The other day the Tribune began a quite too perfectly beautiful leading article with the question, 'Is the South no more civil ized than Russia?' The occasion for this tremendous question was furnished by certain stories of atrocities inflicted in Southern prisons upon convicts, most of whom were negroes. The Tribune did not have the slightest doubt that these stories were true-as indeed they prob ably were-and it drew the conclusion that a country in which convicts are brutally treated cannot be called civilized It so happened that on the next page of our enormously esteemed contemporary was a long account of atrocities said arms. to have been perpetrated upon convicts in the state of New York. Naturally the Tribune does not make the inquiry 'Is General Intelligence in Condensed Form New York no more civilized than Russia?" for it is much simplier to attack abuses in the South than abuses at home, and, besides, the majority of the convicts | George Wilcox, his father-in-law, at Baxin New York prisons are white instead of ley, Ga. colored."

PERSONAL. TROLLOPE left his family a personal

estate of \$130,000. JOHN C. BULLIT is talked of as a prob able candidate for mayor of Philadelphia, WM. E. Dodge died on Friday, Marshal Jewell on Saturday; Dodge's son is married to Jewell's daughter.

CHARLES MACKAY, LL. D., the English lyrical post, is just recovering from a long and dangerous illness.

THOMAS SANDS, aged 82, a retired captain of the United States revenue service, died at Annapolis yesterday after-EMORY SPEER, representative in Con-

gress from the Ninth district of Georgia, will be nominated by the president for U. ARABI PASHA, in exile, languishes in failure is a sequence of the late flood.

Paris, and his children, are suffering from want in Egypt. GAMBETTA was descended from a chimuey sweep and of him, at the age of 9, one

of his schoolmasters wrote: "Leon Gambetta is a dirty little pig of a violent charactor, but intelligent and witty." Mrs. Young, of Cincinnati, has sued for

a divorce from Mr. Young, alleging that he loves his dog more than his wife and has bought for his favorite a collar worth REV. RUSSELL JENNINGS, aged eighty,

of Chester, Conn., recently took a bride of twenty-five, signalizing the event by giving \$35,000 in shares of \$5,000 to seven Baptish churches in the vicinity. EDWIN BOOTH appeared in Berlin last

evening as Othello. After the performance he was presented with a laurel crown amid storms of applause. The presentation was accompanied with a complimen tary address. BOSTON CORBETT, the man who killed the assassin Booth, has become a religious

enthusiast and says that he has been dipunishment upon himself as a penance for having taken human life. He is engaged in cattle business in Kansas. WAYNE MACVEAGH, as attorney general,

decided that Apollinaris water was an artificial water, and therefore dutiable. Secretary Folger says it is a natural water and must come in free of duty. Moreover, he has refunded \$90,000 county clerk makes \$190,000 a year and of duties paid under Mr. McVeagh's decision.

JAMES PAYN, the well known novelist, will take the editorship of the Cornhill Magazine upon the retirement of Mr. Leslie Stephen in June, while John Morley suc ceeds Mr. Grove in the editorial chair of Macmillan's Edmund Yates has some Lake Michigan is reported to be entirely idea of publishing a volume made of the resollections of his literary life.

BISHOP LEE, who was one of the revis ers of the New Testament, and who is famous for his learning and piety, is rector of St. Andrew's church in Wilmington, Del. A poor woman of the parish, in telling of a charitable visit from the bishop said: "And then St. Andrew himself came to see me."

MISS CHARLOTTE ADAMS, the writer of bright article on "Artists' Models" in the February Century, is a young girl of twenty-three. She was born in the United States, but went abroad at an early age, and, having an accomplished mother, enjoyed many sociable advantages. At the age of twenty she had written a book, spoke five languages easily, and was a contributor to the magazines.

Lorne is a man of commanding figure and of exceptional beauty of countenance. Tall, broad shouldered with easy movement: his head is thrown back with a certain dauntless grace that has in it the unconscious expression of a fine character. His features are fine and strong, especially his brow and chin; not only is his abund ant hair golden but his eyelashes are of the same hue, long and curling outward; he has deep gray blue eyes.

Losses By Fire. A fire in New York city last night destroyed the six story building No. 18 Spruce street, occupied on the first floor by Brown & Smith, leather dealers, on the second floor by the Bell printing press company, on the third floor by the Great American engraving and printing company and on the upper floors by the printing warehouse, of F. Wessels. The rear building occupied by Hepper & Co., dealers in galvanized iron, fronting on Beekman street, and No. 20 Spruce street

adjoining also caught fire. A building at Rondout, New York, owned

INDIAN FIGHTS.

TWELVE APACHE SCALPS TAKEN. Current News of the Day-Accident and Incidect-Crime and Calamity-The

War of the World. Reliable information has been received of two fights with Apaches on the south side of Pagigochic river, in the foot hills of the Sierra Madre mountains, in Chibuahua. The fights were between Apaches and citizen soldiers of the town of Temo. H. Whitson & Son, of New York. sachi and surrounding district. Last fall at all. They are local and private in their Governor Luis Terrazas authorized the people of that section to organize a comcapture, kill and scalp marauding Apaches | an. 9 years old, fufficting a fatal wound. On January 29 the company surprised a camp of Apaches. A fight, short and erned by the broad principles of state law and quick, ensued, in which twelve Indian scalps were taken, thirty-three Indians, including men, women and children, were peals to the tender feelings of its members made prisoners, and fifty horses, with in behalf of any private and local charity, saddles and bridles, and thirty-eight pack horses, loaded with provisions and equip- his wife in St. Louis by smothering her ments, were captured.

It appeared to the citizen soldiers, from the quantity of provisions, arms and ammunition captured, that a large band of warriors belonging to the captured party been leased to the Western Union telewas temporarily absent, and consequently graph company for 999 years. The cona hurried march was begun to reach Tem- tract for the lease was signed on Saturday osachi in safety with the prisoners and at special meetings of the directors of the supplies. The citizens were overtaken by companies in New York. a superior number of Apache warriors. who attacked the company savagely. The citizens fought desperately and finally succeeded in holding all the prisoners, but when Doran entered and demanded his lost six of their own men and had a few wounded. The citizens took four scalps father. Smith made no reply and Doran and the Indians recovered ten of the drew a revolver and shot him dead. thirty eight laden horses The company sixteen scalps, twenty eight old and young of Council Bluffs, Iowa. The piers are of eight animals laden with provisions and

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS

The Valley zinc works at Cleveland, Ohio, were destroyed by fire. Loss, \$10, A. N. Curry was shot and killed by

of Bright's disease. large portion of Lunsick's cilcloth manufactory. Loss, \$25,000.

Mrs. Robbie, of Banks township, Carbon county, while insane, committed suicide recently by jumping into a well. Burglars robbed a savings bank in been stopped.

Brown & Hoag's flouring mills, and tran Strawbridge for high constable. Higley & Johnson's paper pail manufac-turing establishments at Medina, N. Y., were burned lately. Loss, \$18,000. Sam Massfield, a lad, while out gunning near Macon, Ga., was accidentally

died from the effects thereof.

S. attorney for the Northern district of at Civeland, O., assigned to E. P. Shel heat. Finkabine had allowed an iron to don, who gave bond for \$25,000. The become very hot and when he dipped it beautiful Egyptian, leads a festive life in trial, charged with swindling by going in trying to extinguish the flames, and, around visiting clergymen and asking for

charity on the strength of forged recommendations. The 3 year old son of Mrs. Patrick Boyle, of New Castle, Lawrence county, discovered by one of the employees. A fell head foremost into a boiler of hot general alarm was sounded. water and was scalded to death.

The clothing of Susie Bixter, aged was attending school in New Cumberland. York county, and she was burned to death. Hon. S. L Crocker, of Taunton, Mass. has died at the Hotel Vendome, Boston.

He was president of the Taugton locomotive works and the Crocker copper man ufacturing company. Emanuel Lenhart was arrested on Fri lay night in Ougressa, Kalamazoo county, Mich. He is suspected of being the mur-

derer of Jacob Boaltman, who was found dead on Thursday in his hut in the woods and halis were elegantly fitted up and in Monroe township. John Day fataliy shot a young man named Freeman while he was eloping with Day's daughter at Roxana, near Charlotte. Min. The father pursued the lovers on

horseback armed with a ritle, and fired as soon as he overtook them. A fire at Memphiss, St. Clair county Mich., destroyed the grocery store of N. Jarvis, R. S. Deland, A. M. Hodges and of J. B. Chessall. Jarvis lost everything, their goods. Several families, who were living over the stores, were burned out.

THE STRESS OF WEATHER.

The postoffice was also burned. Loss,

Perils From Flood in Cincinnati. " For the first time within the memory of the oldest inhabitant" navigation or clo ed. In many places the lake is covered with ice several feet thick for a distance of 25 miles from shore.

There has been a snowfall of 10 feet inches at Watertown, New York, this winter, and very little of the snow has melted away. It snowed hard nearly all last week along the line of the Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg railroad. Railroad travel in Canada is greatly

obstructed by the deep snow. At Wingham, Out., the drifts are reported to be 15 feet deep. In Newport the military barracks are

flooded, and nearly two square miles of the city is under water. People have been taking coal and provisions in boats all day to the inhabitants, delivering them through the second and third story windows. All the houses and factories on the river front in Covington are flooded, and the water is in the second story of them. Nearly ten miles of the river front at Cininnati is under water.

The floods in the Ohio river and its tributaries increased during Saturday night and yesterday. At 1 o'clock this morning the water at Cincinnati had reached the highest point since 1832, being 12 feet above the danger line. Thousands of people crowd all the bridges watching the flood. A rise of three feet more is expected. All transportation wagons in the city are employed in removing goods from danger. The water through which they pass in going to the suspension bridge is over their axles. Passengers between Covington and Cincinnati are compelled to cross the water at the Cincinnati approach to the suspension bridge in boats or vehicles All railway freight business and nearly all express business west and north has been stopped. The Ohio & Mississippi transfers passengers by omnibus four miles down the river, and thence by steamer makes connection with Aurora, Ind. The Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis & Chicago uses the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton lines to reach its own line in Indiana. The Cincinnati, Washington & Baltimore goes out from the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton depot. At

West End the people are trying to save the cattle from the inundated pens. The difficulty is very great, as boats have to be employed and the cattle must be led out one by one. of the church. They often get frightened, break away and go back into their pens. All mill Creek Valley for miles north from the Ohio is a broad sea. In the city from Pearl street down to the river front the greatest

street cellars to enable merchants to save goods. The river invaded a house adjacent to the suspension bridge where unslaked

lime was stored along with quantities of rosin. The heat from the lime set fire to rosin. Engines have been at work on this fire and it continues obstinate, but not

violent. News From the Morning Mails. McPike & Johnson, horse and mule dealers, of St. Louis, have suspended, with liabilities of \$30,000 and assets at \$75,000. The cause of suspension is the failure of J.

Charles D. Seebach, a bartender, drew a pistol and fired on a crowd of boys who were snowballing him on Sixty first street, pany of citizen soldiers to pursue, fight, New York. The bullet struck John Noon-Nine stock cars were wrecked on the Lehigh Valley railroad, above White Haven, last night, by a broken wheel. Twenty head of cattle were killed. The road was blocked for nine hours. Peter Ryan, aged about 60 years, who

bears a rather bad character, murdered with bed-clothing. He acknowledged the crime, but gave no reason for its commission. He is under arrest. The Mutual Union telegraph lines have

At Lamar, Barton county, Mo., J. A. Doran shot and killed his father-in-law, M. M. Smith, The latter was in a store

A great bridge is now under construcreached Temosachi, 315 miles west, on the tion for the Sioux City & Pacific railroad right bank of the Papigochic river, with across the Missouri river, 20 miles north prisoners, the war horses and twenty- iron filled with concrete masonry, and the superstructure is also of iron. The bridge will be 1,000 feet in length and cost nearly \$1,000,000.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

From our Begular Correspondent. At the Republican ward meetings on Saturday evening the following ticket was settled : First ward-Council, J. A. Minich; school board, A. Wilson; assessor, B. F. Clepper; constable, John Gilbert Commander Francis Morris, United judge, William Fasig; inspector, Martin States navy, is dying at Newport, R. I., Hinkle, jr. Second ward-Council, J. E. Mifflin; school board, Dr. William G. A fire at Astoria, L. I, destroyed a Taylor; assessor, William Boyd; constable, Henry Fisher; judge, William Collins; inspector, Thomas Waters. Third ward—Council, Thomas Edwards; school board, Daniel Stape, sr.; assessor, Daniel F. Gohn; constable, Edward Caswell; judge, John Keesy; inspector, Wm. Wyandotte, Mich., of \$2,500 in cash and Gilbert. The conferees who were aplifteen city bonds, on which payment has pointed by the several wards choose John Shenberger for chief burgess and Chris-

Some Destructive Fires. This morning at 8:10 o'clock the paint shop of B. F. Stoner's reel works was entirely destroyed by fire. George Finkabine, a lad of fourteen, who was employed shot by another lad, Wyche Naughin, and at the works, was the cause. It is a practice to dip the castings of the reels into a Forbes, Barstow & Co., lumber dealers tub of paint while they are at a moderate into the paint it caused the latter to ig when he found this to be impossible, be- of the United States, when our population came frightened and ran home, not stop-ping to give the alarm of fire. When the flames burst through the windows it was

> By the whistles of P. R. R. engines the fire department arrived promptly, but too of water saved the adjoining properties, heavy, as the burned building was only

> an old frame structure. The fine, old Haldeman mansion, in fire from a locomotive spark lodging in time it was in ruins. It was built in 1850. burg, at a cost of \$18,000. The rooms there Col. Haldeman resided ten years, until the day of his appointment as minister to Norway and Sweden.

Obituary Notes. Jacob Rupley Eby, who died at Harrisburg, yesterday, was a native of Columbia and was in his 67th year. His father was an extensive miller and he himself learned the carpenter trade. He engaged in the erection of public works, went into the A. B. Satherland and the furniture store lumber business and then became a grocer in Harrisburg and accumulated wealth. but is insured. The other parties got out He was largely interested in many of the industrial establishments of the city, being a stockholder and director of the Harrisburg car and machine and foundry works and was also connected with other leading industries. He was president for several vears of the First National bank and likewise of the State Agricultural society. A young son of Mr. Fred. Friend, of Union street, died on Sunday morning of scarlet fever.

Borough Budget

Prayers at St. Paul's at 4:30 p. m., tomorrow.-Richard Gore, Independent caudidate for burgess .- The Sailor property withdrawn at \$4,400 .- E. A. Becker's coach shops sold to Harry Nolte, jr -Henry Haeffner, P. R. R., flagman, had the right side of his head and ear badly torn, Saturday night, by the explosion of a signal cap. -Bethel revival services continue.-St. John's Lutheran church festival, Feb. 15, 16, 17.-The newly arrived Shawnee fire bell weighs 800 pounds .-Mrs. Martin Irwin buried at 10 a. m. to-day. Adam Rodenhauser gone to Elizabethtown to move two big safes.-River rising. -Band serenades postponed on account of the weather.-Mr. J. H. Kauffman has returned home from Williamsport.-Miss Maggie Wilson returned on Saturday evening from an extended visit to Philadelphia.-Mr. B. B. Keller, formerly superintendent of the Shawnee rolling mill here, but late of Philadelphia, has gone to Florida.

MT. NEBU NEWS.

From an Occasional Correspondent. On Friday evening the regular session of the Mt. Nebe lyceum was held. After transacting some miscellaneous business the question, "Resolved, that the Indian been unjustly treated the white man," was discussed in an interesting and spirited manner. The question for the next meeting : "Resolved, That Napolean was a greater military genius than the Duke of Wellingis expected to draw out some interesting historical facts.

After a lingering illness Mrs. Rebecca Clark died last week at the residence of her son-in-law, Albert Hagen, of Mt. Nebo. Mrs. Clark was an exemplary member of the Presbyterian church and was respected and beloved by all who had the privilege of knowing her. In her death her children has lost a good parent and her neighbors a true friend. Mt. Nebo has a boy aged 17 who claims | snyder. to have lifted 450 pounds. Next?

An Entertainment at Grace Church. The young people of Grace church will give a literary and musical entertainment | Presbyterian church, assisted by Rev. M. at the church this evening for the benefit Frayne, of the Olivet Baptist church, and able current business of minor importance

Recovering from His Injuries. Mr. A. N. Basch, of 517 West Lemon street, who received severe injuries from activity and excitement prevails. The fire department is pumping out the Pearl ering.

SPREADING THE GOSPEL.

THE LANCASTER CITY BIBLE SOCIETY. Sixty-Sixth Anniversary-Interesting Services at the Presbyterian, Moravian, Trinity

Lutheran and Zion Churches. The sixty sixth anniversary of the Laueaster city Bible society was celebrated last evening. In accordance with arrangements previously made, services were held in the Presbyterian, Moravian, Trinity Lutheran and Zion Lutheran churches, and that the friends of the cause might be enabled to work in unison it was requested that no services be held in the other protestant churches, and this request was very generally complied with, the congregations of the other churches meeting with the churches above named.

At the Prest, terian Church. There was a full attendance at this church. The services were conducted by Rev. C. Riemensnyder, president of the Bible society, assisted by Rev. J. Max Hart, of the Moravian church, and Rev. C. L. Frey, of Trinity Lutheran. The services opened with choral and congregational singing, after which President Riemensnyder read the 19th psalm and offered an invocation. Another hymn was sung and President Reimensnyder read the following report :

The Annual Report. In presenting this sixty sixth report of our society it becomes us to be truly grateful to God for what has been accomplished by the American Bible society since our last anniversary, and for the aid, however small, which we are permitted to give in behalf of its great work. child, which was living with her grand-The American Bible society, to which

our society is auxillary, was organized in 1816. Thirty five local societies united in its formation. The first president of the society, in his

announcement of the event says, "There was not a single dissenting voice in the convention, though it was formed from different denominations; they all seemed to be of one heart and of one mind. The whole proceedings clearly discovered the divine agency and even some from among those least affected could not help crying out aloud, 'This is none other than the work of the Lord,'"

The first address to the people of the United States closes with these words · In such a work, whatever is dignified kind, venerable and true, has ample scope; while sectarian littleness and rivalries can find no avenue of admission. Come then, fellow citizens, fellow Chris tians, let us join the sacred covenant. Let no heart be cold, no hand be idle, no purse reluctant. Come, while room is left for us in the ranks of those whose toil is goodness and whose recompense is victory.'

The society is strictly unsectarian. Seven different denominations of Christians are represented in its board of mau-"It labors to circulate the Scripture

among all classes impartially, its affairs are managed without denominational bias or control. The society has attempted, at three different times, to supply the people of the United States with Bibles.

The first attempted general supply was in 1829 when our population was only 12, The next was in 1856, when it was 26,-500,000. The last was in 1866, when it James Wilson was held at New York for nite. The boy was burnt about the hands was nearly 37,000,000. And now the society has undertaken a further supply

> reaches nearly 53,000,000. That such a supply is greatly needed appears from the following statement of the managers :

" During the last year the whole number of families visited was 714,636, of whom 111,932 were without the Holy years, took fire accidentally while she late to save the structure. Steady streams Scriptures, and 81,995 were supplied, in addition to 46,430 persons not included in where a large amount of valuable goods these families." But the work of the sowas stored. The loss by the fire is not ciety is not limited to our own country. It extends to all our missionary stations in remote heathen lands. The Bible has been translated into eighty different lan-York county, near New Cumberland, took guages and dialects. The Rev. Dr. Chamberlaiu, a missionary in Iudia, rep the cornice on Saturday, and in a short resents this work as absolutely necessary. He says: "The Bible must be by Col. Jacob S. Haldeman, of Harris- translated, printed and scattered every where, or no missionary work could be done. A missionary without the Bible! As well try to cook without fire or

heat; as well try to sail a ship without water; as well try to propel a steamer without steam; as well try to breathe without air. If the printing and benevolent distribution of the Bible cease, while vet the nations are arrayed in hostility to Christ, then let it be announced to the world that the soldiers of Christ's kingdom have laid down their arms. Let it cease, and all the powers of darkness will rise and claim the victory as nearly won." But it will not cease. Forty million copies of the Bible have been published and distributed in our land and among the people of many other lands. And this work is progressing more extensively to-day than ever before. Now, as professed followers of Christ, should we not be profoundly thankful for what this society has done in the past, and for the encouraging prospect of still greater achievements in the future? And should we not give it our most cheerful and generous support? Is not this oar solemn duty? Is it not our blessed

I submit herewith the treasurer's re-

S. S. High, treasurer, in account with the Lancaster City Bible Society: To cash in hand of inte treasurer...... \$ 95.56 To cash received from D. S. Bursk, for Bibles sold.
To cash received from D. C. Haverstick for other Bibles.
To cash received for other sale of Bibles To cash received from Moravian church in To cash received from St. Paul's Re-To cash received from First Reformed church.... To eash received from Presbyterian church.... To eash received from Trinfay Latheran To cash received from anniversary col-

To cash received from anniversary col

To balance in treasury...... \$389 82 The above report is somewhat incomplete. One church made an appropriation, but had not reported to the treasurer when he prepared his statement. And then, too, we have on this evening of our anniversary, union meetings in four churches, and it is hoped that the combined collections will considerably increase the amount.

Respectfully submitted. C. REIMENSNYDER.

President Lancaster City Bible Society. After the reading of the report Revs. C. L. Frey and J. Max Hark made eloquent appeals in behalf of the society, and these were followed by the lifting of a collection, tory. The services closed with the doxology and a benediction by Rev. Riemen-

at the Moravian Church. At the Moravian church the attendance was large. The servics were conducted by Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D., of the Rev. J. C. Hume, of the Presbyterian Memorial chapel. The services opened with a hymn by the congregation, followed by prayer by Rev. Dr. Mitchell, who then

society as printed above. A hymn Woods.

was sung by the congregation, which Rev. Hume delivered an address, commending the society to the consideration of all interested in the spread of the Gospet. He was followed by Rev. Frayne after which a collection for the benefit of the society was lifted. While the collection was being taken up the choir sang the anthem "Guide me, O, Thou great Jehovah," the solo part being taken by Miss Jennie Potts. A hymn and the doxology were sung by the congregation and benediction pronounced by Rev. Dr. Mit-

Services very similar to the above were held at Trinity Lutheran church. They were conducted by Rev. Sylvanus Stall, of St. John's Lutheran church, assisted by Rev. Dr. Greenwald, of Trinity, Rev. C. E. Houpt, of Grace Lutherau, and Rev. W. C Robinson, of the First Methodist Episcopal. The 308th hymn was sung by the congregation. The 80th psalm was read and prayer made by Rev. Stall who then read the above printed annual report. Interesting addresses were made by Revs. Houpt and Robinson; a collection was lifted, an anthem was sang and the services closed with doxology and benediction by Dr. Greenwald.

At Zion Lutheran. Services similar to the above were held at Zion Lutheran church, conducted in the German language by Revs. Meister, of St. Stephen's, Mayser of Zion and Dahlman of St. John's German Reformed, all of whom made interesting addresses in behalf of the Bible cause. The attendance was unusually large and the collection quite satisfactory.

A BOLD KOBBERY.

A Thiel Goes Through Bagelgans' Hotel in Broad Day Light. On Friday afternoon about 4 o'clock, a

thief entered Hagelgans' hotel, East King street, and, ascending to the second floor, ransacked the rooms which were not locked, kicked a panel out of the door that was locked leading from the hall into a back room, crawled through the opening thus made, ransacked a large mahogany sideboard, only one drawer of which was locked, broke open the lock by hacking away the wood of the drawer and stole therefrom \$6 or \$7 in U.S. paper currency, about \$3 in old copper cents, a Mexican half dollar, an open faced silver watch, an open faced nickel watch, a gold pencil case, a gold charm in the form of a beer keg, and worst of all, a lock of hair which had been cut from the head of Mr. Harelgans' dead wife. The thief also stole several pounds of smoked sausage found hanging in the room, and then decamped

with his booty. The police were at once notified, but hey thought best to keep the matter quiet as suspicion rested on certain parties. Efforts were made to find them and also to secure the stolen property. The silver watch was found at a junk shop on Middle street, where it had been sold by the thief. It is now in the hands of the police, but nothing else has yet been recovered.

OUR MEMBERS.

The Legislative Delegation in Town, Senators Mylin and Stehman and Representatives Sayder, Landis, Brosius, Snader, Eberly and Hoover were in town to day, and at 10 a. m. met the committee of the Lancaster bar, which has the salary bill in charge, in the law library room, and heard arguments in its favor. After an interchange of views it was agreed that the delegation should arrange for a meeting of all the members from Lancaster, Luzerne, Schuylkill and Berks, and the lawyers would try and secure the attendance of persons from these counties in-

terested in the passage of the bill. After the meeting in the court house, the members of the Legislature were met by the prison inspectors and taken to the county prison, where they took a look at the institution in order that they might be enabled to vote more intelligently on the proposed bill to be sent to the Legislature in regard to the sending of long term prisopers from this county to the Eastern penitentiary. After their work was finshed at the prison, the members were brought back to town and they left for

Harrisburg at 1:45 p. m. The inspectors held a meeting after the legislators had left and passed a resolution urging the members from this county to do their best to secure the passage of the bill allowing long term prisoners to be

sent to Philadelphia. A discussion then took place between the members as to what shall be done with Bummer's hall, but no definite action was

The Dennis Case

In court to-day was presented the order of Gov. Pattison staying the execution of the warrant for John B. Dennis' requisition to Missouri and Judge Patterson then dismissed the habeas corpus case and remanded Deunis to jail to await the disposition of the cases against him for forgery, after which he will be delivered to the

Missouri authorities. This afternoon Sheriff High I sleed a detainer with Prison Keeper Burkholder, to detain John B Dennis, whatever dispos tion may be made of the prosecutions against him, so that he may have posses. s on of him under the governor's warrant,

An Anonymous Contribution. During the morning service at the Presbyterian church, yesterday, Rev Dr. Mitchell read a letter which had been sent him signed, "One who is not a Presbyterian," containing a \$10 note which the writer contributed in aid of the Presbyterian mission school at Sitka which had been so graphically described in a lecture

recently delivered by Dr. Jackson, Dr.

Mitchell has handed the money to Miss

Dale, treasurer of the home missions, by whom it will be appropriated to the use of the school as the donor requests. Funeral of Mifflin Elliott. The funeral of Mifflin Elliott, of Providence township, who died on Thursday. took place yesterday. The interment was made at the Clearfield M. E. church, and Rawlinsville lodge of Odd Fellows, of which deceased was a member, attended the funeral in a body. The deceased was well known in the vicinity in which he

politician. He was 68 years of age, and leaves a wife and several children. fire at Safe Hurbor.

lived, and was something of a Republican

Last night an old frame dwelling house, ituated along the railroad track, in Safe Harbor, was destroyed by fire. It was owned by C. J. Rhodes and was unoccupied. There was nothing in the building except three very good row boats, which were owned by Theodore Patterson, of the iron works; Mr. Jones, of Norristown, and Abraham Hess. They were valued at \$100 and were destroyed. The fire was the work of an incendiary.

A Missing Man Chief of Police Deichler has received a

handbill with a photograph of John B.

Barker, 37 years old, 5 feet 11 inches high,

weighs 180 pounds, black hair, mustache delphia January 3. One hundred dollars reward will be paid for information of his whereabouts. Argument Court. The special week of argument court be-

gan this morning with both judges present.

was transacted.

Surety of the Peace. John Craig, colored, has been held by read the 19th psalm, and the annual report | Alderman A. F. Dennelly on the charge of the president of the Lancaster city Bible of surety of the peace, preferred by Peter