Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, FEB 19, 1803.

Equality in Taxation. The Philadelphia Record still maintains that a tax upon one thing is equally diffused upon all things. It asserts that, though Mr. Vanderbilt owned all the personal property in New York and we owned all the realty, and the realty alone was taxed, Mr. Vanderbilt would bear equally with us the burden of the tax. It says that "the burdens laid on realty lessen the dividends on his shares and the interest on his money. He pays his proportionate tax to the last farthing by reason of his minished income; the laboring man who carries a hod for Mr. Vanderbilt, pays his proportion in the increased cost of living, though neither the one nor the other own one dollar's worth of real estate."

If that statement be true, then an equally distributed tax is not what we want; we need a further levy upon Mr. Vanderbilt's "diminished income."

But like many plausible theories, the collects the tax. from the tenant, the tenant gets it from his employer, the the consumer finally pays it. To a large extent this is the result, but the result does not flow forth so uniformly as to make the diffusion of the tax altogether even; nor if it did, would the consequent equal imposition of the burthen of taxation upon the consumer, or in other words upon the individual. be in accordance with our idea of equitable taxation; which is that the man's income, not the man, shall bear the burthen of taxation. Mr. Vanderbilt charges to the expenses of his operations the cost of the taxes on realty which his employees have to pay and which he reimburses them in the amount of their wages; these expenses are borne by his customers until they are finally saddled on the consumer. Mr. Vanderbilt does not bear the burthen of the taxes of any of his employees except those whom he employs about his person and pays out of his "diminished income."

Income would be the proper thing to tax, if it could be generally reached but as it cannot, any attempt to tax is would be folly. We must get as near to it as we can. A tax on corporation dividends is one that can be always collected, and therefore they seem to be among the equitable subjects of taxation. , Real estate can be readily appraised and reached, and so it is another proper subject for the tax gatherer. We agree ing receptions, which are always well at ited. This work will be continued on that taxation cannot be made entirely tended equitable. But we cannot see that a tax on real estate alone would be the nearest possible approach to equity in taxation, as the Record seems to think it would. ant for several years, committed suicide We agree with it that it is desirable to on Thursday by drowning himself in the tax but few things. It the state could raise sufficient revenue from the sale of the privileges she grants, it would be the best source of her revenue; and we are disposed to think that Pennsylvania could do this.

Real estate should not bear the whole burthen of taxation if for no other reason than that its owners should not alone be made the collectors of the public revenue. They have to take all the risks of the collection from their tenants. Sometimes tenants do not pay thrown herself in Mr. Arthur's way to the their rent; and when they do the tax on scandal of her husband and the soiling of the property is not always laid upon them. Our experience in renting real browing. them. Our experience in renting real estate, which has not been small, teaches us that the tax upon it is very often not an element in the rent charged. The frequent variations in the rate of the tax levy on hand, solemn, motionless and silent, at do not generally make a change in the every entertainment. He wears a pettirate of rent, which depends solely upon coat with a rufile around the bottom the question of supply and demand, and always, and a bonnet on his head when he is likely to remain uneffected by a change of even one per cent. in the tax rate. The Therd's theory would require this additional burthen of taxation to be at once started on its course of diffusion; but it has not weight enough to over come its inertia; or if it does, its force doesn't let her. soon spends itself; to turn the Record's illustration against itself, the pebble that is cast into the pond after its first few circles ceases to appreciably disturb the surface. And if there is this natural immobility in the tax levied on improved reality, which returns an income, much more does that levied upon unimproved the New Haven Journal and Courier, died have to be repaired. One man had piled reality, which has no renter, stay with on Saturday at the age of 40 years. Major the owner of the property. The diffusion of the real estate tax is something that works a great deal more smoothly ant colonel in 1865 for gallant and meriin theory than in practice; as we are un lucky enough to have fully realized.

THE municipal and township elections come off to-morrow, and though they are a signer of the Declaration of Independence generally anticipated with little popular excitement they are of no less real vital concern to the people than state and national struggles for place and power. Good local government is the basis of age, in Philadelphia. Josiah Galbraith good official administration. It is the died on Saturday evening at the alleged city taxes that are the heaviest, and the land. Henry Nicolas, a soldier of the war municipal management which most closely concerns the tax payer and householder. In this city for years a Republican council and Republican mayor had unbridled power and abused it shame fully, piling up city debt in a most unjustifiable manner. The selection of a Democratic mayor was a breakwater against the flood tide of extravagance and waste. Supported by Democratic councils wholly or in part, or even by a strong Democratic minority, a policy of honest and economical city government | Miss Emily Matram was severely injured has given us better results for less money near the spine and internally, but may than we ever had under the Stauffers recover. The party were returning from and Borings and Schwebels and Ford- a visit. An inquest will be held. Great neys. It is for the voters to determine to-morrow what policy we shall have for the future.

THERE is special interest felt through over the remai out the city in the contest for alderman were being held in her late residence on in the Second ward. Ex-Mayor Stauffer, heard. The floor was seen to sink and a who has never been out of office since rush was made by the panic stricken thought she will die. Her name is Mary for the portage at Sawyer's bay. At that 1866, and who has been drawing official people. Several cool headed men, realizing Allen. The child escaped unhurt. Mary point they met Indians, and, fearing an salary uninterruptedly for nearly seven-teen years—except for two weeks during his last canvass for mayor when the was made and it was found that the comgovernment refused to allow him pay as bined weight of the many people had an internal revenue clerk—wants to be an internal revenue clerk—wants to be impossible to repair the damage immendant an alderman. As mayor he developed diately, and the services were finished in the governor, saying need cooked meats, coffee and sugar for panious, but found them frozen to death. Until death ended his sufferings.

profit never before dreamed of. He not only increased that class of fees which by abuse of the law magistrates can draw from the county treasury, but, as has often been proved by this journal. he drew hundreds of dollars to which he had no shadow of right. At this particular time, when public attention has been so lately aroused against the abuse of the aldermanic office, the people of the Second ward should see to it that struments and switchboards in the subthis chronic office-hunter should not be put into a position which he will " work ' to his own advantage regardless of every

public interest. CANDIDATE W. D. STAUFFER is beg. ging Democratic votes for himself for their cars were submerged in some inalderman of the Second ward. He in sists that he needs the office. Public office is not a bounty, to be thus voted to those who want it for the money that is in it, and, above all, the easily abused office of magistrate should not be couferred upon one who is so anxious to get it to make money out of it. Besides Stauffer has held well paving offices continuously since 1866 and it is his own fault if he in the city limits, is estimated at ten is in need of office still. Some of his square miles. All this property, goods, superserviceable friends appeal to Dem-Record's is defective in its practical oper- ocrats to vote for him because in times ation. The idea is that the owner of realty past he has helped Democrats. Never. He is a thick-and-thin partisan, though he fails to command the respect of his employer charges it to his workmen, and own party because he is forever crying " more, more."

> PERSONAL. WM. E. Dodge left \$320,000 for chari-

table purposes. Dr. HENRY CARPENTER is the subject of the biographical sketch in last week's Practitioner.

GEN. JAMES B. WEAVER, of Iowa, is the temperance men. MARRIOTT BROSIUS, esq., will deliver the fifth lecture in the Monday evening course at Allentown on Thursday evening

BISHOP J. J. GLOSSBRENNER and wife celebrated their golden wedding at their home in Augusta county, Va., on St. Valentine's day. He is the senior bishop of the United Brethren church.

MISS SUSAN B. ANTHONY and Mrs Lucy Stone Blackwell, by the will of a Boston lady lately deceased, receive \$20,000 each as the representative women suffragists and they will use the money in advancing

JOHN GILBERT, the actor, whose wife aggregating \$300,000.

JUDGE BLACK has not been in society in Washington so often as this winter for Every precaution possible is being taken many years, and his presence has been a to reduce the conditions which will cause source of very great pleasure to all his sickness to the mimium. Pearl street is old friends as well as newer acquaintances. out of water and a large force of men are He always assists his daughter in enter. at work scraping up and carrying away ger Fordyce, Superintendent Mackey and taining the guests at her Saturday even- the mud and rubbish that has been depos-

MR. J. J. C. WALL, who is associated with U. S. Grant, jr., and Geu. John B. Gordon in the Belmont coal mines of Ala. and in no way improve the conditions bama, and who has been the superintend-Tennessee. The fact was not discovered until Sunday, when a letter was received by a friend in which he communicated his purpose. It is thought that losses by speculation led to the deed.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR takes no food, except a little oat meal when he first rises in the morning, until his late dinner. He never dines before half past seven, and it is oftener eight. One of the busy news gossips says there has been for some time a good deal of disagreeable gossip of a scandalous nature, in which the name of the president has been coupled with that of a distinguished lady who has habitually

Tsao Ju, the Chinese minister in Wash ington, adores society and would not miss a ball for the world. He looks forward to a party with the ardor of a nticipation stays in the house, but which he takes off when he goes out of doors. It is said that his wardrobe is worth \$150,000, and that he has silks and embroideries which would drive an appreciative woman into the lunatic asylum to see them. He says that Mrs. Ju is fond of gadding-alle samee Melican glal-if he would let her, but he

OBITUARY BRIEFS.

Roll of the Distinguished Dead. Rev. Dr. Lyman H. Atwater, professor of logic and moral political science, and senior professor in Princeton college, died on Sunday morning, in the 70th year of put things back as they were before. age. Edward T. Carrington, publisher of Henry W. James, a retired officer of the United States army, died at Poughkeepsie literally raised it on its end and tilted the on Saturday. He was brevetted lieu engliron off on one side. Tens of thousands torious conduct during the war, John C. Mason, president of the Central National bank of Worcester, Massachusetts, died Saturday in the 73d year of his age. Ann examination. Gerry, third daughter of Eldridge Gerry, and vice president of the United States, died in New Haven on Friday, in the 92d year of her age. Adolphus H. Ashton, a well known homeopathic physician, died yesterday morning in the 57th year of his of 1812, died vesterday at the Old Man's Home, aged 97 years.

A Sieigh Struck by a Train and Three Per-

The Boston express, leaving New Haven at midnight, struck a team at Wallingford, killing three persons and injuring another. A row of sheds concealed the approaching train from Mr. William Meyers, who drove the sleigh. He was describable horror. A great crowd was instantly killed. William Howe lived 20 standing about the building when it fell, minutes, his skull being fractured. Miss Alice Franks had her skull broken open. indignation prevails caused by a report that no whistle was blown.

Panie at a Funeral. In Harrisburg, while the funeral services Saturday, a sudden ominous cracking was placed upon the porch. An investigation

WASTE OF WATERS.

THE WESTERN FLOUDS RECEDING. scenes and Incidents Among the Debris and Watery Waste-A Building With 800 People Within Falls,

Though the waters have subsided some. what at Cincinnati the extent of the damage cannot be estimated until the river telephone company have lost all their inmerged district and some of their wires are down. They estimate their loss at twents-five thousand dollars. The gas company place the damage to their property at one hundred and lifty thousand dollars. A dozen railroad companies had their lines buried so deep under water that stances to the very roofs. A district a mile and a-balf in length and an average of a third of a mile in breadth which is crowded with wholesale and commission houses, warehouses and manufactories is still under water. The water also covered a much larger district, which is occupied by coal and lumber yards, distilleries, laughter houses, etc. The area embraced in these two districts, and that covered more or less cl sely by dwellings, all with machinery, buildings, materials for manufactories, furniture, etc., is more or less damaged. To be added to all this is the loss of the business of the whole city for at least two weeks. Where so many interests have suffered the aggregate loss seems almost incalculable. The Weather Suddeply Cold.

The weather has suddenly changed from that of May to freezing, a cold west wind prevailing. This will increase the amount of suffering two fold. Much the larger proportion of those whom the water has surrounded here remain in the upper stories of their houses. Coal can only be got to them in small quantities, and even if they had an abundance of fuel it would reported to have returned to the ranks of be impossible to make their buildings comfortable, with three or four feet of water still remaining on the first floor. There are a number of families, particularly of Covington and Newport, who are in good circumstances and move in good soneto, who are living in the second stories of their houses. They have moved their carpets and lighter furniture to the second floor, but pianos in many instances could not be got up stairs. They were placed on high blocks in the hope that the water would not rise high enough to touch them, but the flood rose above them and has, of course, ruined them.

Houses Full of Mud. These houses, as well as those of the sges. Other suits are expected for claims endurence for the most robust constituother streets as fast as the water recedes, explaining how the sink occurred but this precaution can only prevent, in a measure, the formation of malarial poisons which cold water imposes.

ganized that it is doubtful if much sufferdifficulty has been experienced in providing blankets, but the supply has become better and had the weather remained moderate would by this time had been sufficient

It would be impossible to make fires hot enough to prevent pneumonia and kindred diseases when the lower floors have from two to six feet of water in them. Besides their coal, even if they are well supplied, as many were, is inaccessible, and only enough can be distributed to prevent freezing. Of course everything is being done that human means and eager hands can do, but it will be impossible to prevent great suffering, and Lickness will e almost inevitable.

. Merchants are preparing to resume, in many instances have done so, in a half way fashion, but business in bulk cannot be done for a long time yet in most of the flooded districts. The generous proffers of extension of credit is untold instances, by foreign creditors, has been of great as sistance to many merchants, whole busi

ness has been at a standstill for two weeks.

The damage done by the fall of the water to buildings has not yet been much more than an indication of what may be possibly expected, and it is likely to be very heavy. People are beginning to figure on amounts, but there is not enough intelligent data yet to be definite. Probably 2,000 engines, large and small, were flooded in the three cities, and to pair it. put each one in repair would cost from \$25 to ten times that sum. So some idea can be had of the aggregate. It would not be too much to say that \$10,000,000 in the three cities will be little enough to

In Cincinnati many warehouses pig iron by the bar on his floor, but it was not evenly disturbed and the water of dollars of damage are known to have been done, and the chances are that the loss will be found to be very wide spread when opportunity is had to make any A Disaster at Jeffersonville.

One of the most frightful disasters of the flood, occurred across the river at Jeffersonville, on Saturday evening. Nearly 300 sufferers who had been driven from their homes by the waters, were huddled together in an old brick building, occupied in former years as a soldiers' home It was thought to be safe from the highest water, but the floods soaked through the foundations, and while all were unconscious of their danger the walls suddenly fell with a frightful crash, burying in their ruins all those who had fled there

for shelter. The cries that came up from the falling walls, the screams of the women and children, the shrieks for help, now and then silenced for a moment by the roar of another falling wall or floor of the great brick building, made the scene one of iubut were so shocked by the awful catastrophe that it was full five minutes before

they recovered their presence of mind. A hundred willing hands with picks and shovels started to work and soon dug out from under the brick and mortar seven dead bodies. The rest, by a miracle, escaped. The bodies of the dead were so mangled that only one of them, George Wolf, has been identified. They were all their arms broken. One young woman Demmler, of Pittsburgh. had her baby in her lap when the walls fell, and covered it up by making an arch of her body and keeping the child under on Friday, for Burke's camp. The party her. She was so badly injured that it is separated, four striking out across the ice

was just married one year. Lawrenceburg, a city of 5,000 people, is was very cold, and on the way Max Mala waste of water, which for a week almost lauer, Gala Gerser, and L. Gellogasie lay has stood seven feet deep in its highest down exhausted. Isaac Lesirella pushed streets. Mayor Roberts sent a dispatch to on to Brown, which he reached in an exthe governor, saying: "Our people will hausted condition. Next morning he

the Legislature be enough to help us up when the water falls? Cannot the state do more? Our whole city, except one third of Newtown, is under water." merchants will lose immersely, though

they thought they piled their goods high and dry above any possible water line. Many houses were wrecked beyond identification, and hundreds have been wrench ed from their foundations and meved away. Acres on acres of ground are covered with wreckage of all sorts. - The water is five feet deep in most of the stores on high street, fifteen inches in the court house, the upper stories which are filled with refugees huddled together, and several feet in the Catholic church, and two feet in the second story of the Pres-

byterian church. The Situation Last Night. Reports from the flooded districts in the Ohio valley last night showed that the waters were subsiding, but the cold weather was greatly increasing the sufferings of the thousands of homeless and des titute people. At Toledo, Ohio, the breaking of an ice gorge has caused the river to recede ten feet. Trains will begin running on time from the suburban stations this evening. An evidence of the prevailing distress is given in a telegram refrom Cincinnati, which received ports 1,350 families in New Albany, Indiana, and its immediate vicinity, to be without homes, while by the stoppage of the factories 1,000 families are made dependent upon public charity. Similar reports come from other points. At Louisville, last night, the river was slowly receding, and stood at 42 feet 6 inches at the head of the canal. Collections were made in all the churches, yesterday, sufficient to relieve the present wants, but many poor people will need assistance for able to talk, however, he refused to give weeks to come.

The Mississippi river is rising at Cairo and St. Louis, being 40 feet 6 inches at the former point. Trains going to St. Louis from various points are delayed 1 to 12 hours by the floods.

The Upper Susquehanna river is flooded in both branches, and at Williamsport and Wilkesbarre precautions are being taken in view of possible disaster. At Williamsport the water is 24 feet above low water mark; at Pittston, 26 feet.

THE MINE DISASTER.

superintendent mackey Telling How Seven ty Four Men Lost Their Lives. The excitement over the mine disaster

at Diamond, Ill., continues. Gangs of men have been at work trying to get at the bodies of the seventy-four men who have lost their lives. The accident was a singular one. The ground about Diamond is very nearly level. Heavy rains and melting snow had covered the surface poorer classes, are full of mud and drift for miles with water. Spurs from the and more damp and unwholesome than a main galleries of the mine run in all perished in the Newhall house disaster, at wet and dirty cellar. To add cold weather directions and in some instances run up Milwaukee, will to day bring suit against to the discomforts of such surroundings is almost to the surface. Over one of these the owners of the hotel for \$25,000 dam- to increase suffering to the full limit of spurs the ground settled and gave way and an immense volume of water rushed tions. Hundreds of women and children in. Seventy-four unfortunates were cut will certainly be prostrated with sickness. off from all escape and their bodies now lie under the water.

The office of the company is in the village of Diamond, half a mile or more from the shaft. There was found Manatwo gentlemen, superintendents of other mines in this section. Mr. Mackey was probable reason of the water rusning in so on Friday as usual and did not seem de rapidly, and to illustrate his remarks a pressed at all. large map of the underground workings lay before him. It seems from the point So far as feeding the people is concerned | where the water entered the mine there is the work has now become so well organ- a sharp descent on the vein of some forty feet to the bottom of the main shaft. ing remains for want of food. Many of Down that incline Mr. Mackey thinks the the poor people have more food now than water must have rushed like a mill race, before the flood came. Some bursting bulkheads and driving the air before it. Passing the main shaft, the bottom of which is about the deepest part of the mine, it rapidly filled that and passed on to the air shaft, where it met the hurrying miners from the workings. The water came with such force that the men could not open the bulkheads of the smaller drifts and were compelled to return to more circuitous routes and were never again seen.

"Of course most of this is conjecture, said Mr. Mackey, "for after the first alarm not twenty minutes elapsed before the shafts were flooded and we knew that all was over.'

Mr. Macky is a Scotchman, with a broad accent, and is reported to be a cautious miner and a careful, painstaking man. He said that it was impossible that anybody could foresee the accident or that anything more could have been done than was done to rescue the people.

"The water came in too quick, mon, d'ye see, for e'en a one of the byes to waste time. Some of the lads did, God keep 'em, and there they are," and the honest Scot brushed his face with his great Mrs. Mary Leacock, Miss Sarah Ann rough sleeve.

On the map Mr Mackey indicated where a similar break occurred a year ago or more, but that took place in the night and did but little damage. But even that, Mr. Fordyce said, took a large sum of money to clear the mine of water and re-

MISCELLANEOUS MATTER.

Gleaned From the Morning Mails. In Cleveland, Ohio, on Saturday, a search warrant was sworn out by Dr. C.C. Arms, lemonstrator of anatomy in Worcester Medical college, against the Homeopathic college, on the charge of having stolen school, a position she was well qualified to from a grave the body of a pauper which fill, and her efforts will be gratefully rehad been formally presented to Arms by membered by many who were under her the infirmary authorities under the state | charge. In addition to this, she took an law. Nothing was found in a tour of the active part in all church work. But Mrs.

confined to the church of her choice; her A Pullman sleeping car caught fire on large heart took in the whole household of the ambush train from Chicago on Saturfaith. She was at one time actively enday morning, forty miles from Kansas City, and was burned. The occupants were unhurt, but lost nearly all their property. Loss about \$25,000.

Two men lost their lives at Weatherford Texas, on Saturday in a well, from the effects of foul air.

Smallpox Among Cherokees. An Indian territory special reports that mallpox is prevailing to a great extent in the Cherokee nation. A corps of physicians have been appointed for the different districts. Every effort is being made to subdue the scourge and \$9,000 were appropriated by the council of the nation to be expended on vaccination. The Cherokees' physicians receive fity cents for each vaccination. Deaths are daily reported from isolated points. The disease is mak ing a wider range in in the country than in the towns.

The United States iron and tin plate works at Demmler station, near Pittsburgh, were totally burned early yesterday morning. The fire started in the engine room from sparks falling from the

Iran Works Burned.

stove and spread so rapidly that in ten minutes the mill, with adjoining build ings and part of the trestle of the Pittsburgh, McKeesport & Youghiogheny railroad, were enveloped in flames, The loss is about \$100,000; half insured. Three hundred men are thrown out of of the poorest class of people. Several had work. The mills were owned by J. & H.

A party of 25 men left Lawson's camp, attack, retraced their steps. The weather

A LIFE SAVED.

TO MORROW'S RLECTION.

The Candidates For Democrats to Vote For

The municipal elections in the several wards of this city will be held to morrow.

The watchers who have been appointed

are as follows : First ward, John Schaum,

Democrat ; Henry J. Butler, Republican ;

Second ward, Al Clark, Democrat; H. S

Schenk, Republican; Third ward, Joseph

M. Kreider, Democrat ; J. Kahler Snyder,

Republican; Ninth ward, Jacob Metzger.

Democrat ; I. Newton Stauffer, Republi-

can. It was supposed that court would

adjourn on Saturday until to-day when

additional watchers were to have been

appointed. Court adjourned, however,

Following is a list of the Democratic

candidates. The tickets will be headed

"City Officers- - ward;" and the

school directors are printed at the top of

SCHOOL DIRECTORS-William Johnson.

John Levergood, Daniel R. McCormick,

FIRST WARD.

omery, Samuel K. Lichty, Mitchell J.

SECOND WARD.

THIRD WARD.

Common Council-Simon P. Eby, An-

Common Council-Benjamin F. Mont-

Peter McConomy, Adam Oblender, John

until Thursday.

Ochs.

the ticket in each ward :

eaver, John Reith.

Assessor-Michael W. Raub.

Judge-James A. McElhone.

Inspector-Theodore Trout.

Assessor—Simon W. Raub.

Inspector-Anthony Reilly.

ohn M. Eberly, Jacob Reiker.

Assessor - William T. Wylie.

Inspector-Adam S. Rhoads.

Assessor-D. W. Dietrich.

Inspector-John H. Neimer.

Select Council-John Stark.

Constable-Samuel Lentz.

Inspector-Edward S. Kress

Assessor-Charles R. Frailey.

Constable-Martin Daily.

Inspector-Adam Mishlich.

Assessor-James R. Garvin.

Constable-John Merringer.

Inspector-John T. Kuapp.

Judge-William McLaughlin.

Common Council-Benjamin

Assessor-Christian Frailey, sr.

Select Council-Philip Zecher.

John Fritsch, John J. Hartley.

Constable—George Shay.

Judge—Samuel Huber

Inspector-John Myers.

Killips, George Stormfeltz.

Assessor-George Scheetz.

Judge-John B. Sener.

Judge-William Simou.

Judge-Lawrence Falk.

Constable-Edward Peffer.

Judge-Robert Clark.

Common

John J. Jeffries.

drew J. Dunlap, Thomas McClaren.

Alderman-William J. Fordney.

Constable-James R. Donnelly.

Common Council-Charles A.

Judge-Christian F. Oblender, jr.

FOURTH WARD.

David H. Bartholomew, James Prangley.

Constable-William H. Scheurenbrand

FIFTH WARD.

SIXTH WARD.

, William B. Wilson, William Johnson

SEVENTH WARD.

EIGHTH WARD.

NINTH WARD.

Common Council-Miles Fite, John Mc-

Select Council-George M. Borger.

Frank Everts, Benjamin F. Adams.

Assessor-Authory Metzroth, jr.

Council-Matthias

Constable-Joseph Mills.

BY THE TRANSPUSION OF BLOOD Singular but Successful Experiment-A Man Who Rejected Bis Wife But Greeted a

Negro as "Dear Brother."

At 6 o'clock Saturday morning as John H. Beatty, the night clerk of the Hotel St. Andre, at No. 11 East Eleventh street, New York, was passing up the main stairs of the building he noticed a strong smell of gas, which he finally traced to a room on the first floor, having windows overlooking Eleventh street. The clerk gained access to the room by means of the iron balcony which fronts the building. In the room was found a young man lying in bed unconscious. He was tightly wrapped in the bed clothing and bad a handkerchief tied over the lower part of his tace The clerk at once turned off the gas which was escaping from a large chandelier of four burners and called Mr. A. E Shryrer, the proprietor of the hotel. He summoned Dr. Auderson, of University place, and Dr. Ferdinand C. Valentine, of No. 28 West Eleventh street. The physicians applied the usual remedy for asphyxia, but could not restore the man to consciousness. After every ordinary remedy had been tried it was finally decided to attempt to restore him by means of the Blundei system of transfusion of blood. Edward Banks, a jet-black negro, twenty-one year old, in healthy condition, offered himself to the physicians, who opened a vein in his arm. The blood was received in a cup and from that transfused into an opened vein in the arm of the dying man until nearly a quart had been used. The result was successful, and the would be suicide soon regained his senses. When he was his name. Reference to the hotel books showed

that the young man had registered on Friday evening about 7 o'clock as "P. Hanson, city." He was assigned to room No. 6 on the second floor, and was seen leaving the hotel about 8 o'clock. He returned about 11 o'clock. The night clerk says that he was perfectly sober and did not act as if he were insane. From letters found in an inner pocket of his waistcoat it was ascertained that the young man's name is F. de V. Okeburg, a copying clerk in the office of Vice President Van Horn, in the Western Union building. He s about thirty years old and resides with his wife and child in Brooklyn. He was born in Sweden and has always been a hard working man.

Word was at once dispatched to Mrs Okeburg, but upon her arrival her husband refused to speak to her, asserting that he did not know her. He also refused to speak to his child, but when Banks, the colored man, whose blood brought him back to life, entered the room Okeburg immediately addressed him as "dear He added that " Banks is my brother." brother and I do not know the woman. The physicians are at a loss to account for Okeburg's singular freak, but they think that the feeling of antipathy to his family will soon pass away. Okeburg will be removed to his residence in Brooklyn.

The chief of the department in which Okeburg is employed said to a reporter that the young man seemed to be financially embarrassed and that that probably led to his attempted suicide. He receives a salary of \$1,600 yearly. He was at work

OBITUARY. Mrs. Mary Scott Beatty.

energy and decision of character; was im-

pulsive and generous, and for a woman

led a most active and useful life. Thrown

much upon her own resources when quite

young her characteristics were strongly

developed, and she was noted among

other things for her activity in

Stephen's Protestant Episcopal church

of Harrisburg for many years, having con-

nected herself with it when but sixteen

years old. For about twenty five years

she was the principal of the infant Sunday-

Beatty's efforts in good works were not

gaged in connection with the Home for

the Friendless, Harrisburg, and much in-

erested in the success of the Young Men's

Christian association. Her husband, Mr.

William P. Beatty, to whom she was married January 16, 1847, was for many

years and up to the time of his death an

officer of the Lancaster and Harrisburg

railroad company. He died February 11,

1860, leaving the widow with one daugh

ter, two children having previously died.

Mrs. Beatty's loss will be much felt and

sincerely mourned by many friends who

admired and loved her for her estimable

qualities, prominent among which were

he strong, sincere and lasting attachment

for those with whom she was associated,

and in whom she always took a deep in-

Margaret Coby, of Middle street, was

Sudden Death of Mrs. Coby.

terest. Blessed be her memory.

he found Mrs. Coby dead.

whom has lived with her for years.

Died From The Operation.

whose arm, affected with cancer, had been

amputated above the elbow about a week

ago by Dr. W. Murray Weidman of Read-

ing, lingered in a melancholy condition

John Kurtz a well-known citizen of

Beatty

good works. Mrs.

prominently identified

Mrs. Mary Scott Beatty died at the Constable-John Herr. residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Judge-John Hook. Boude, in the city of Baltimore, on Friday Inspector-Charles Smith. morning, the 16th, her last illness being attended with much suffering, which she LADIES' FAIR. bore with great fortitude. Mrs. Beatty Its Opening on Saturday Night. was born in Laucaster in 1810, but was one The ladies' fair, for the benefit of Lan of the oldest residents of Harrisburg. having lived there as girl and woman for

easter division, No. 6, uniform rank, Knights of Pythias, opened in Temperance upwards of seventy years. She was the hall on Saturday evening, to a large daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth S. Clendenin. Her father died when Mary was attendance. The room, which is of good quite young, leaving with the mother a size, is handsomely trimmed with flags, brother and one other sister. The evergreens, &c., and presents a pretty appearance. On one side of the hall there brother, Joseph Cleudenin, left Harrisburg are rows of tables, filled with fancy articles when quite a young man and settled in Little Rock, Ark., and became quite a of all kinds, to be voted for, chanced off prominent citizen of that state. He was a and sold. In the middle of the room is a lawyer and rose to the position of judge of large machine, where many tried their strength on Saturday night. There are the courts. He died in his western home some years ago. Mrs. Chas. C. Rawn, the also games of chance, &c. The stage on Saturday night was ocsister, survives them all. Mrs. Beatty was

cupied by Knight's orchestra, a very good well known to the people of Harrisburg, organization, which played the latest particularly the older residents, by whom music. There will be music of some kind she was very much esteemed and respected. every evening until the close of the fair. Among her most intimate friends were the Among the articles to be chanced and late James Peacock, Frances R. Shunk and voted off are the following : Buggy (S E. wife, D. D. Boas, Wm. Buehler, Rev. Wm. Bailey's make), organ, sewing machine, R. DeWitt and wife, John H. Briggs, Mrs. wax bouquets, crosses, music box, dolls, Margaret Cameron, Mrs. Rachel Burnside. canaries. Following are the names of the persons upon whose direction and assist-Bryan, with many others. She had great

ance the success of the affair largely depends: Committee of Arrangements-Wm. A Schoenberger, chairman; C. H. Campbell, secretary; Chas. Brown, Geo Scheetz, John L. Vogan and John L. Barnhart.

Committee of Ladies-Mrs. Chas. Brown, president : Mrs. Howard Campbell, Mrs, Wm. A. Schoenberger, Mrs. John Kautz, Mrs. John L. Vogan, Mrs. Andrew Salziger, Mrs. Geo. Flagg, Mrs. Taylor Dickson, Mrs. John Barnhart, Mrs. Geo Anne, Mrs. John Dyer, and Mrs. Philip Born-

Mr. John L. Vogan is in charge of the wheel of fortune. Mrs. W. A. Schoenberger presides over the confectionery table, assisted by Misses Mazie Hawksworth, Dollie Anne and Louisa Schlegel. Tue fancy table is in charge of Mrs. John Kautz, Mrs. George W. Flagg and Mrs. Dickson; the assistants are Misses Kate McGlinn, Maggie Shenk and Lizzie Shenk. On the south side of the room are fancy tables. One is in charge of Mrs. John Barnhart and Mrs. John L. Vogan, assis ted by Misses Annie Derr. Emma Barringer, Ida Kahl, Ella Hebbell, Annie Erisman and Jennie Vogan. The second fancy table is in charge of Mrs. for Howard Campbell, who has her assistants Misses Kate Miller, Maze Osler and Ada Ranck. The remaining fancy table is in charge of Mrs. Anue, and she has for her assistants Miss Alice Echternacht and Mrs. Philip Borngesser. The cigar table is in charge of Mrs. Dyer. Ice cream is served in the ante room, and this department is in charge of Mrs. Andrew T. Salziger, assisted by Mrs Francis Heckert, Misses Ella Groff, Mary Groff and Emma Weber.

DUKE STREET M. E. OHURCH. Reopened After Extensive Repairs.

found dead in her house at an early hour The Duke street M. E. church was re yesterday morning. She was about 85 opened for worship yesterday morning, for years old and has been in declining health the first time for more than a month exfor years. John Shroad aud a girl named ten: ive repairs and decorations having in Spicer were in the house on Saturday the meantime been made, and the entire night. Some time after midnight Shroad floor handsomely recarpeted, as has gave Mrs. Coby a drink of water. He already been discribed in these columns. then went into another room and fell The attendance yesterday was quite large asleep on a chair. When he again rose considering the inclement weather. There Coroner was preaching morning and evening by the Shiffer held an inquest on the body yesterday afternoon and the verdict was pastor, Rev. W. C. Robinson, but he made death from general debility. The de- no special mention of the renovation of the ceased was a well-known character on church. Next Sunday is the mission Middle street, where she had lived for anniversary of the church, when it is exmany years. She was first married to a pected that Rev. Dr. Everett, Governor man named Carney and afterward to Coby, who is said to be yet living in the West. She had several children, none of

Ruptured a Blood Vessel. On Saturday Andrew Wendler, a young man about 18 years of age, employed by Wm. Fuhrman, butcher, 223 North Mulberry street, ruptured a blood vessel by West Cocalico residing near Reinholdsville heavy lifting, and to the present time it Jno. L. Lightner, of Leacock. The board has been impossible to stop the hemorrhhas been impossible to stop the hemorrhage. The young man is constantly grow- in the register's office. Mr. Clarkson's ing weaker from loss of blood, and fears | clerical services render the employment of are entertained for his life.

"HONEST JOE."

TURNS OUT TO BE MUTHART, THE BORSE THIEF.

An Impertant Capture by Alderman Sporrier-A Sly Uld Fox Holed Again After Narrow Escapes.

The horse thief, "Joe Hinkle," who called himself "Honest Joe," and whose arrest at Koch's tavern, on the line of Lebanon and Lancaster counties, under direction of Alderman Spurrier, was recently noted in the INTELLIGENCER, turns out to be a famous criminal. His real name is William Muthart, and according to the story of his life, related by the Press, he is the peer of any offender who has ever led a horse by a halter. Age seems not to have impaired his cunning, but experience has placed him in a position to be regarded is the king of horse thieves. Although of respectable parentage, he profited not by their wise instructions, but at an early age went astray. For almost forty years he has been a terror to farmers and others possessing valuable teams, and there was scarcely a society for the detection of horse thieves that did not have a description of the man posted up in their meeting houses. He was especially noted for his daring and rapidity of movement, often stealing as many as four or five teams in as many different localities on the same night, a plan of operation that often served to bewilder a jury to his advantage when he was captured. In his younger days he was so successful and the stolen property accumulated on his hands with such rapidity that he found it necessary to establish agencies in different cities adjacent to Philadelphia, where he would send the teams to be disposed of. On one occasion, when Muthart was engaged in shipping a pair of carriage horses to the South via the Coast Line from Philadelphia, he had a narrow escape. The horses broke away from him on the streets, but were finally recaptured, and the thief was compelled to stow himself away on a Savannah steamer. He was followed on board by a detective, but while the vessel was passing Lewes, Delaware, after dark, Muthart lowered himself down the side of the steamer and swam ashore.

Muthart had a strange adventure in Chester county, which is best told in his own language, as follows:

Common Council-William B. Strine. " One summer day while seated in front of the Madison house, West Chester, a fine saddle horse, which caught my eye, was driven by and I became so much interested in the animal that I made up my mind that it should be mine. Learning the name of the owner, the next day I Common Council-Charles F. Beitzel, hired a team, drove to his place, and, under some pretext, gained admission to his stable. This enabled me to study the surroundings and learn something of the habits of the owner. I formed a resolation to steal the horse the following night, but receiving a dispatch from a friend in Philadelphia notifying me that Common Council-Philip Dinkelberg the detectives were on my track, I had to give up the project. That horse haunted my mind, and a year afterwards I again happened to be in West Chester. The animal was just the same as I had left it a year before. One night I lay in the woods until the moon had disappeared, and then I went to the stable. After securing the horse I began searching for the bridle and saddle, when suddenly a giant form loomed up in front of me and in a soft voice in-" My friend, what is

"I replied: I was just going to borrow this horse to ride to West Ches ter, for I am footsore and hungry, and I intended to leave him at a livery stable upon my arrival there." The Quaker com manded me to leave the horse where he was, and follow him into the house which I did. He gave me supper and then took me to a window overlooking a spot where a huge dog reposed, remarking that the animal was ferocious enough to eat up a whole platoon of horse thieves. He then showed me bed, first exhibiting a gun and warning me against attempting to escape. Reclining on another bed he watched me until daybreak, when he gave me breakfast and told me to depart."

On another occasion of late years Muthart was p'odding along a country road on a snowy afternoon, when a farmer in a sleigh, drawn by a beautiful colt, happened by. "Jump in, old man, and take a ride," was an invitation of which Bill gladly availed himself. "Stranger, remarked the farmer, rubbing his hands together in a manner peculiar to the bucolic resident, "I've made a good sale to-day. Got ninety cents a pound for butter, and so long as prices are thar, I haint agoing to let my family have butter; no, sass is good enough for them."

"I don't know why," said Muthart, in relating this story, "but I was immedi-ately seized with a desire to possess that team, and you may depend on it when the farmer awoke next morning the pony and

sleigh were things of the past." In 1870 Muthart was captured in Montgomery county for horse stealing and sentenced to twenty years imprisonment in the Norristown jail, but was pardoned out last spring. He registered an oath that he would never steal another team in that county, and, so far as is known, he has never broke his word. He, however, imnediately began stealing horses in other ocalities, which was developed quite recently when he ran off with the wife and team of Colonel Cregar, the counterfeiter, at North Wales. Most of his stolen teams he had placed in the hands of Cregar for disposal. One night when the great horse thief went to Cregar's house, the counterfeiter received him with a shotgun and sickle. Mutbart had driven up in a stolen team, but when be attempted to escape he found that some one had unfastened a trace and the vehicle upset, throwing him into the road. He fled to a field, where he remained until Cregar had disappeared with the team, when he deliberately walked into the counterfeiter's stable, jumped on a mare barebacked and with nothing but a rope halter on, and drove into town. Arriving there he made a confession to a friend, with the view of getting square with Cregar, and which resulted in the recovery of much stolen property. Among the animals he had taken was a valuable trotter from near Media, and it is for this offense that he has now been arrested. It is claimed that

Almost a Fire.

he was captured through information

lodged by a former associate.

Harry Gallagher, the barber, is the owner of a young bloodhound that likes to sleep on a soft bed, and when one is not made for him he does the best he can to make one for himself, by pulling down from the hooks, shawls, coats, cloaks or whatever else he can reach. Saturday evening after supper, but before the table was cleared, the dog undertook to make his bed by pulling off the table cover. He not only brought down the cover and the supper dishes, but also a lighted coal oil lamp, which was broken into numberless sieces, while the burning fluid was scattered in all directions. The crash brought the family quickly to the rescue and the flames were extinguished before much damage was done. The dog is now in disgrace and as a punishment for his nisdeeds he is compelled to sleep in the cold, cold woodshed.

. The County Auditors

The county auditors convened in the orphans' court room to-day and organized for business All the members were present—B. M. Greider, of Mt. Joy, president; Joseph Clarkson, of Lancaster, clerk, and any other clerk unnecessary.