## Lancaster Intelligencer.

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Brewster and Bliss.

Senator Van Wyck calls the attention of the Senate and the country to the liberal manner in which Attorney General Brewster is spending the people's money. The attorney general is a man of liberal ideas. He believes that the few more such attacks may induce him to laborer in law is worthy of his hire; and reconsider his determination to not re as he pays first-class rates, he doubtless sign. considers that he gets first-class services. He pays Mr. Bliss for prosecuting the Star Route people one hundred and fifty dollars a day and expenses. Senator Van Wyck, on examining the vouchers sent in by Mr. Bliss for his expenses. which are marked as approved by "Brewster" finds that Mr. Bliss, notwithstanding his first-class talents-or rather perhaps, because of them-is not at all neglectful of the small items of his expenditure. Mr. Bliss, though his time is worth one hundred and fifty dollars a supplied all our needs in verbal represerday, or fifteen dollars an hour for ten tation. working hours, which is twenty-five cents a minute, takes time to enter in his account book, small items of expenditures, such as five cents for stamps, twenty-one cents for a messenger, fifty cents for a sleeping car conductor and so on. Mr. Bliss is a man of exactitude, which is becoming in a man of talent; still, as the United States pays him twenty five cents a minute, it might be more profitable for it if Mr. Bliss was a little less particular in the enumeration of his items of expenditure. Such a costly creature might be permitted to lump his charges rather than take up twentyfive-cent-a-minute time in detailing Senator Cameron is a stout friend of

Attorney General Brewster, who gives him the aid of his oratorical powers when he needs them. Senator Cameron is not an orator, but he has nevertheless a high idea of his manly power. He took occasion to tell Senator Van Wyck to stop talking about the attorney general. He assured him that he talked too much. It was his desire that he should get any of the money he gave Bliss. Senator Van Wyck did not stop talking. though he agreed with Senator Cameron that the attorney general did not divide with Bliss. He was no such vulgar person. He was not a thief by any means, he was only a very generous man with other people's money, that is a noted characteristic of our grand and gorgeous attorney general. He is a man of liberal mind and large particular; not excepting high toned assistants, if their tone is to be gathered from their cost. Any nice young lawyer, who has friends of the attorney general for his friends, can get a pleasant berth from the attorney general, and secure his signature to his vouchers for all the salary that he wants. There is nothing mean about Brewster. His demeanor is as fine and frill-shirted throughout as is his linen. He is an honest man, but a very liberal one indeed. It is a luxury to have such an attorney general, when we can afford it; and as we have more money in the treasury than we know what to do with, Brewster is just the man for the times. We can afford to leave Bliss too with Brewster and still be happy. Senator Van Wyck ought to shut up; we agree with Cameron that he talks too much. He ought to be thankful for Bliss and Brewster.

## The Pardon Board.

It has been noticed that the new board of pardons, at its first meeting, failed to grant any exercise of clemency in the cases heard before it, though one mur derer's petition was not definitely refused. This disposition of numerous applications made was not the result of arbitrary resolution to give an early ex hibition of heroic disregard to meritorious cases, but it was in accord with the determination of the new board to consider no applications in which there are not facts presented arising or developed since the trial of the defendants. It is held by the new members of the board, all of whom are lawyers, that when the prisoner has exhausted all the processes of the of his case by judge and jury it is not for the pardon board to disturb causes. This seems to be a reasonable rule, and once it comes to be understood and appreciated the board will find its labors lightened. That it is to be liberally construed we may infer from the disposal by the board of the exceptional case we have quoted. In that instance a man is under sentence of death for murdering a woman, though there was no further establishment of the detached skull on the surface of a river and it was only identified by the lower aw bone; nor was there any special notive for the murder ever developed. Under these peculiar circumstances the board considered the bad character of the witnesses for the commonwealth, which had not been shown at the trial, sufficient cause to inquire into the case. though no mitigation of the death sentence has been agreed to. Certainly in capital cases the board should give the most lenient construction to its rule, if not abate it altogether in deference to the growing popular sentiment against this extreme measure of punishment.

THE House at Harrisburg yesterday voted in one breath to print \$4,600 worth of Smull's hand books, at the expense of the state, to be distributed among the friends of the members of the Legislature, and to inquire what retrenchment can be made in the public printing. The coupling of these two propositions is inally intimate with the woman and for that reason made way with her husband. somewhat of a severe commentary on The preliminary examination will be held arrested. the first, but that the hand book job has next Wednesday. not yet been fully realized we deduce

expending the public money. Besides the governor has a veto power and we CAMERON'S TOOTHACHE. never expect to hear of Gov. Pattison ap- IT INVOLVES HIM IN DISGRACE. proving such a steal as this.

THE Christian Union has come to the conclusion that the Democratic party must be looked to for political reform.

Ir is manifest that Cameron has had violent recurrence of the teothache. A

During the twelve months which ended on January 31st, 1883, our imports of merchandise amounted in value to \$752,-727,367, and our exports for the same period were \$783,278,409.

hold longer out," should invalidate all and expenses.

Mr. Merrick, another lawyer, received claims to the originality of an expressive slang designation of a popular element of American life and credit it to the omnis- show that he charged for board. It was cient bard of Avon, who seems to have

THE Senate this morning at 12:30 reached a vote on the report of the conference committee on the tariff bill and agreed to it by 32 yeas to 31 nays. All the Republicans present and unpaired, except Cameron, of Pennsylvania, and Van Wyck, of Nebraska, voted yea, and all the Democrats, except McPherson, of New Jersey, voted nay.

Joseph Cook's Boston audiences are so good that when he asks all who are Christians to rise the entire company of probably three thousand persons stood up. Then he asked those who were not convarted at a time of special religious awakening and effort to sit down. Those who remained standing were estimated at foursevenths of the whole number.

THE "Law and Order Society" of Philadelphia aims to have existing liquor laws enforced, and more thoughtful citizens agree with it that it is the quickest way to remedy intemperance. The proprietors of liceused places which are conducted under the restrictions of the law stop " right there." Attorney General have also discovered that it is the interest Brewster was an honest man and did not of all orderly houses, where the law is complied with in the proper spirit, to make common cause with any citizens' committee in closing out a crime nursery and for those special services he received wherever it is proved and found.

THE Pennsylvania railroad report for the last year shows that the business of the main line amounted to \$30,878,777, an increase, as compared with 1881, of \$3.-189,953. This traffic yielded the company a net income of \$10,131,718. This income ideas and cultured taste. He likes to is reduced by a net loss on the New Jersurround himself with comforts. As sey division of \$568,759, making the ultiattorney general he has made himself mate net gains for the year \$10,199,804. comfortable with fine furniture about him and high tone surroundings in of 8½ per cent., \$6,890,715, were paid; also threateningly, but then stopped. \$600,000 to the trust fund for the purchase of the company's securities and sundry advances to auxiliary companies, leaving a balance on the year's business, to the credit of profit and loss, of \$1,850,560 which, added to the previous balance, gives the profit and loss account at the close of the year a credit balance of \$12,-

> IT is related that in Millersville the Republicans ran two candidates for inspec. tor and elected them both, but the over conscientious election officers deemed this such a violation of the spirit of the election law that they issued a certificate to the Democratic candidate, whose vote fell below that of either of the other candidates. Creditable as this was to their hearts it was so plainly in violation of the law that they reconsidered it; the Democrat refused to go behind the returns and now there are three certificates out for the two places. The two Republicans were legally elected, but in the name of all that is honest at elections what does John H. Laudis' district want with two Republican inspectors? In the Eighth ward of this city the Democrats never act the hog in that way.

OSCAR WILDE is next season to play in conjunction with Marie Prescott, in a drama which he has written, both to assume the leading roles. "Here's like to be a good presence of worthies," but the out any reference to any report of anyapostle of the ethereal will prove the better one, though both are prominent and neither can act. Marie Prescott has sought to attain fortune and fame by assiduous and intelligent study, but she long ago overreached her histrionic abilities through the urgency of her ambition and fell la courts and has had due investigation mentably short of what even an indulgent public expected. Alone she cannot win success; with Wilde she may acquire their findings except for after discovered wealth, for the common inclination of Americans to witness the multitudinous oddities of life will doubtless tempt a repetition of the assemblages, though not the homage, which so remuneratively rewarded the æsthetical Englishman during his visit to our shores. Like Mrs. Langtry, he has had material evidence of our disposition to indulge the popular propensity to behold the curious at unstinted cost, and it is broadly palpable that dollars to corpus delicti than the finding of a him were more a consideration than his anxiety to supply the alleged desideratum in American culture, which he so plaintively bemoaned. So Marie Prescott may drape and droop like a dying lily before the footlights, and Oscar rant and pose in attenuated green breeches, while the amused public can look on and think what fools these mortals be.

> Husband Murdered by His Wife's Lover. A few days ago Barbara Miller and Charles Lee, both colored, were arrested in Henrico county, Va., on suspicion of having murdered Daniel Miller, the bus band of the woman. Since her incarceration the woman has been very low-spirited and she now confesses a full knowledge of the manner of her husband's death, saying that Charles Lee killed him with an axe and then put his body on the railroad track to make it appear that the man was killed by a passing train. She denies com plicity with him and says she would have told about the murder of her husband before, only she was afraid of Lec. The latter lived in the same house with the

from the fact that the measure has only received 100 votes on third reading in the House while 101 is the constitutional majority necessary to pass all bills

General John Sutter, the discoverer to elope with his daughter. He was discovered by Parnell and his sons and shot dead. The murderers were arrested.

A package containing seventy \$1,000 five per cent. bonds of the People's passing to pass all bills from Columbia to Coatesville.

Thick Tongued Replies to Van Wyck's Arraigument of Browster's Extravagance and Biles' Perquisites.

In the U.S. Senate yesterday, in speak-ing to the pending business, the bill ex-cluding public lands in Alabama from the operation of the laws relating to mineral lands, Mr. Van Wyck criticised the large compensation allowed to the special at torneys engaged in the Star Route cases, and the department of justice in allowing such large amounts. He had hoped that the stories which were told at the street corners as to the extravagances of the de-partment were not true. Taking up the vouchers of George Bliss, he ridiculed the 727,367, and our exports for the same charges made therein, quoting such items as "fifty cents for alceping-car porter" and "five cents for stamp." The vouchers showed that he was allowed \$150 a day

> even a larger per diem, but, as he lived in Washington, the vouchers did not perfectly plain now why these suits continued as long as they did-six months' trial in an ordinary case. It was an inducement to these men to continue a suit six months, and also a temptation to them to hang the jury, if it was true they did. He did not say that they did. That the courts for the administration of justice in the District of Columbia should be occupied for six months in a common case. was an outrage which ought not to be tolerated. No greater outrage had ever been connected with the jurisprudence of any country than that which had been exhibit ed in the treatment of cases in the District of Columbia. He desired that the people should be protected from such outrages. It had always been in the past that the Republican party punished its own thieves. Only lately he had discovered why Howgate had the prison doors opened

to him. It seemed that Howgate was a

Democrat, and as the Republican party

was only under obligation to punish Republican thieves, of course Howgate got off. Without any doubt these performances were equally as infamous as the Star Route robberies. There was equally a conspiracy here to rob the government. ordinary suit, grand lawyers were gathered of allowed to place their hands in the treasterm of their continuance. He knew of Townsend as special attorney, when the department of justice knew that he should be attending to his duties at Washington, \$6,000. Where was the protection of the people, when the head of the department of justice not only tolerated but inaugurated such proceedings?

Mr. Cameron, of Pennsylvania-Do you nean to say that he got a dollar of it? Mr. Van Wyck-Oh, no.

Mr. Cameron-Then you be careful how you talk. Be more careful how you talk. You must stop now. Stop here. Mr. Van Wyck-I am glad my friend comes to the research. I tried to do it, but the force of the facts was against it.

Mr. Van Wyck—I have not said the attorney general took any of this

"You talk too much," replied Mr. Cam-"Don't talk any more in that

Mr. Van Wyck-I don't pretend that the attorney general took any of this money; but when he puts his sign manual of "Brewster" to these vouchers, he allows \$10 a day for hotel expenses when he at one time allowed 25 cents for a telegram and at another 5 cents, when he allowed 21 cents for a messenger, when he allows Mr. Bliss not only traveling expenses, but a sleeping car, and 50 cents for the porter, I say he does a thing which any man in his senses knows not to be right. I don't pretend that he obtained any of this money himself, but this mode of extracting money from the treasury is no better than the Star Route method-

none whatever. Mr. Logan said that this proceeding o the senator from Nebraska was so remarkable, so unprecedented that be would ask the senator whether the papers which he was referring to were original papers from the attorney general's office.

Mr. Van Wyck said that they were copies of the vouchers which had been called for by the Senate resolution.

Did the papers come into the posses sion of the senator?" asked Mr. Logan. "Into the possession of the Senate," replied Mr. Van Wyck.

Mr. Logan-Does the senator intend to

refer them to a committee? Mr. Van Wyck-I intend to do so. Mr. Logan-But the senator takes the opportunity of making a general attack on the attorney general's department with thing whatever except to get this harange before the country. Continuing, Mr. Lo gan said the course of the senator from Nebraska was so undignified and so wide a departure from the usual method of proceeding in the Senate, that, without desiring to enter into the merits of the case, he felt justified in saying that if such a speech were made by any man out doors, while the trial of these men, charged with rob bing the government, was going on, the country would understand that the speaker was an attorney for the defendants.

Mr. Van Wyck said he had felt it his duty to ascertain whether the charges made against the department of justice were true, and when the treasury department had sent the vouchers bearing the attorney general's own sign manual, Brewster," showing that \$150 a day was paid to one of these attorneys, there was no need to wait for the report of any committee, and he felt it to be his duty to make this "harangue" (as the senator called it) and get the facts before the people. The senator from Illinois had said that if a man "out doors" made such a speech he would be regarded as an attorney for the defendants. Is it possible, said Mr. Van Wyck, that that is the way the gentleman, or the attorney general would seek to meet these charges? If what I have read is true-and it is truesurely it demands some other answer than that. I do not want to see the treasury plundered, as plundered it is, whether by conspirators in the Star Routes or in any other way. In no country where justice was decently administered would it be possible to have an ordinary criminal prosecution protracted as this Star Route trial has been—not once, but twice. The country is being robbed. What has been saved through the energy of the postmaster general is being spent now by a com-

was agreed to. Crime and Criminals, Henry Effner, a baggage man, and John gage from the New York Central rail. | that Logan and the other indis

bination of lawyers getting \$150 per day.

In Union county, Ark., Wm. Wilson approached Marshall Parnell's residence

senger railway company was stolen yes-bay of Bengal, on the coas; of Australia terday from the treasurer's apartments of and in the Gulf of Mexico."

terday from the treasurer's apartments of the building of the Guarantee Trust and Safe deposit company, Philadelphia. The expedition directed by the governor of Virginia against oyster trespassers, has captured five vessels, with crews number-ing 40 men, and turned them over to the

Some Startling Suicides. Walter J. Hostord, a young married man, of Thompsonville, Connecticut, yes-terday asked a girl to marry him. She terday asked a girl to marry him. refused, whereupon he fired seven shots at her without effect, and then fatally

Lowe A. Dennison, aged 16 years, a devourer of dime novels, shot himself dead in New London, Connecticut, last night. Peter Dakestrom, a farmer living twelve miles from Fargo, Dak., attempted to kill his wife with a sledge hammer. Supposing her to be dead he hanged himself. His wife will recover. Dakestrom was the richest farmer in the vicinity. No cause is assigned for the tragedy.

Victims of Oplum In Bloomington, Ill., two young men named respectively William Bone, jr., and Elmer Folsom, sons of wealthy citizens were found in a room in a public building lying in an unconscious condition. At first they were thought to be asleep but an opium pipe was found lying upon the lounge which led to the conviction that they were the victims of that seducive drug. Bone toward evening rallied, but young Folsom cannot be aroused and is thought to be in a very critical condition. Both are members of the leading social circles of the city, Bone being the eldest son of the leading merchant and a young man of more than ordinary ability having some reputation as a writer of poetry. Folsom is the son of Peter Folsom exmayor of the city.

An Omnibus Demolished. In Bath, N. Y., a terrible accident occurred at the Kackawanna crossing about noon yesterday. As one of the busses of M. Bowes left the Lackawanna depot with Messrs. R. C. Willard, superintendent of construction of the New York & Penn-In a suit which ought to be treated as an ordinary suit, grand lawyers were gathered of Elmira, and Frank Smith, general together by the department of justice, and superintendent, also of Elmira, it was run into by No. 3 train on the Erie railroad, ury to any depth they chose, and to the extent of time they chose. There was nothing to limit them in price or in the seriously if not fatally injured. Mr. Smith and the bus driver, Will Thomas, another case where a member of Congress was employed by District Attorney Martin in a precarious condition.

A COOL SNEAK-THIEF.

He Walks into a Philadelphia Bank and A cool speak-thief walked into the banking department of the Guarantee Trust and Safe Deposit company, Chest-nut street above Third street, Philadelphia, about 11 o'clock yesterday morning, and stole \$70,000 worth of Peoples' passenger railway 5 per cent. coupon bonds. Their market value is about \$35,000. The bonds were of \$1,000 denomination, and numbered from 106 to 175 inclu sive. As an instance of coolness and the taking of desperate chances

years. The banking and deposit depart- Detweiler, M. J. Carothers and P. W. entire establishment through glass doors on either side of these offices. The desks are protected by glass partitions about three feet higher than the desks, and the tellers and clerks have an unobstructed view of their departments. The floors are constantly patrolled by private detectives, and watchmen are seated at every

entrance leading behind the desks. from the vaults in his office a tin deposit box and proceeded to clip off \$1,760 worth of coupons, when he was interrupted by the entrance of Thomas Cochran, the president and another gentleman, who engaged him in a brief conversation, after which Mr. Cochran retired to his room, Desiring to say something further on the same subject, Mr. Brown followed Mr. Cochran into the latter's office. He was gone less than a minute but when he re turned the bonds were gone. Mr. Stadiger a director, of the institution, who was seated in Mr. Cochran's office while Mr. Brown and the president were talking there saw through the glass door leading to Mr. Brown's office a man leaving it bearing in his hands a bundle of papers. This was undoubtedly the thief with the bonds, but Mr. Stadiger was not familiar enough with the many attaches of the place to distin guish a stranger and thought nothing bout it. At the same time a stranger of medium height with light hair and mustache, and wearing a round, stiff hat and dark overcoat, and with a very pleasing address assiduously interrogated a teller seated within three feet of the bonds. He wanted information about the methods of business in the institution and left, leaving a very favorable impression on the

teller. As soon as the theft was discovered the fact was telegraphed to all the leading cities. The thieves will fail to realize much from the bold robbery, for, while the bonds are negotiable, they are not generally dealt in, and are not considered first class investment securities. The Guarantee Trust company was carrying them as collateral for loans. The robbery is believed to be the work of two men who visited the place Thursday afternoon and aroused suspicion by their actions, but left suddenly. The officers of the company have little hopes of catching the thieves unless they should offer the securities for sale, as there appears to be no one who could identify them.

PERSUNAL. REV. DR. KRAUTH'S library is to be bought for the Lutheran theological seminary in Philadelphia.

GOVERNOR STEPHENS, of Georgia, has been sick since his return to Atlanta from the Savannah centennial, two weeks ago. He finds it difficult to retain nourishment, and his condition excites anxiety. GENERAL PETER J. SULLIVAN, who was

olonel of the Forty-eighth Ohio regiment in the war of the Union, and minister to Colombia under Presidents Johnson and Grant, died yesterday at Cincinnati, aged 62 years. MADAME CHRISTINE NILSSON continues her successful American tour. She gave

forty-two concerts have produced \$200,149 gross receipts. JAY COOKE has fitted up his magnificent estate of "Ogantz" for a fashionable girls' school and rented it for \$15,000 I want this extravagance to stop. I move that these papers be printed and referred to the judiciary committee. The motion pals of the Chestnut street seminary, pals of the Chestnut street seminary,

U. S. GRANT is not going to Europe or to Mexico. His friends say he will again Strain, were arrested in Albany on be the preserver of the Republican party Thursday night on the charge of stealing as its presidential candidate in 1884, and road. Chas. Durant, an alleged accom. killed him off as an apolicant for the replice in New York city, has also been tired list may thank themselves for the

revival of the third term boom. Wiggins, the Canadian weather prophet, being interviewed yesterday, adhered to

REV. DR. EDWIN H. NEVIN. formerly of this city, has been elected a member of "The Victoria Institute, of Philosophical society of Great Britain." The society consists of a large number of members throughout Europe, and is headed by the archbishop of Canterbury. The object of the organization is to advance the cause of science, religion and morality throughout the world.

Rev. Dr. Chapelle says that had he known or suspected that Senator Tabor or Miss Lizzie McCourt had gone through shot himself.
Samuel L. Wright, supposed to be a Southern planter, registered at the Tremont house, in Broadway, as from Edgemont house, in Broadway, as from E clergy to solemnize marriages when either party has been divorced.

DANIEL H. CLARK, proprietor of a livery stable in Bangor, Me., sometime since began to pay his attentions to Miss Lizzie Gould, whose father is the proprietor of a dye-house and is reputed wealthy. A disagreement of some kind arose between the two, and as a result young Clark has appealed to the courts for satisfaction and sues for \$5,000 damages for the young woman's breach of promise.

LADY LONSDALE was seriously injured a fortnight ago by a fall from her horse. Only the other day in England a lady was killed by her horse's rearing, and a lady in Gloucestershire was dragged a fearful distance. In Meath, within a very short period, of two lady "followers" one was well-nigh drowned by her habitskirt catching in the pommel when her hunter fell into a swollen stream. Another put her shoulder out dropping into a lane. Both ladies were very good riders.

A Smallpox Doctor. Samuel T. Fowler, of 1801 Master street, Philadelphia, who has claimed to be able to cure smallpox and other diseases by mesmerism, came to Philadelphia on the 20th of last month and engaged board with a dentist named Bently, residing at 201 East 34th street. Last night he was found suffering from hemorrhagic smallpox of a malignant type, whereupon he was removed to Riverside hospital by order of the sanitary superintendent. The house, which was occupied by several families, has been ordered to be thoroughly fumigated. He is said to have left behind him in Philadelphia his son in-law and little daughter suffering from the same

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Of Interest to Catholics, Evangelical and

Rev. H. G. Ganns, of Milton, formerly of this city, realized over \$700 from the contest for a lady's gold watch and silver ice pitcher, which came off last week.
The proceeds are to be used in building the new Catholic church in Milton. The reverend gentleman intends having a grand musical concert on March 29th, in which some of the best talent of Philadelphia, Lancaster and Pottsville will participate. for the same object.

In the Evangelical conference in Will-iamsport Revs. E. Kohr and S. W. Seibert requested a superannuated relation to the conference, and their names were placed on the list of the conference claimants. Milton was chosen unanimously as the place to hold the next this robbery is without a parallel in sneak-thieving operations in the city in recent were elected presiding elders: W. E. president can command a view of the iamsport district, W. E. Detweiler : Lewis burg district, P. W. Raidabaugh; Juniata district, W. F. Swengel; York district,

M. J. Carothers. In the U. B. conference at Chambersburg the committee on elder's orders reported a favorable examination of Revs. J. S. Micklas, of Lancaster county; F. A. Weidler of Baltimore, and M. A. Sanders, of Duncannon. The committee appointed Yesterday Treasurer Brown brought a year ago to ascertain whether there was any legal difficulties in the way of a permanent union of Pennsylvania and East Pennsylvania conferences to be called by the former name, reported that by legal advice the conferences should continue in resident of Fulton township, and it ap joint conference for the next year at least.

THE TOBACCO MARKET.

To-day's Deliveries-Recent Sales-Prices

been usual for several Saturdays past there were large quantities of leaf tobacco deliverthere were large ed to-day at many of the city warehouses, and on the whole it was of very good quality. From interviews had with growers from different sections of the county, we learn that in some townships the greater part of the crop has been sold, while in others comparatively few sales have been made. Perhaps more than onethird and less than one half of the entire crop of 1882 has been bought. Our Cærnarvon correspondent furnishes the following recent sales:

To Crash & Son, Norristown: John Yohn, 2 acres, at 11 through; George Wilson, 1 acre, at 11 through, and 1 acre, 9 through; John M. Mast, two acres at 9 through; Levi King, 1 acre, at 8 through; Christian Groff, 2 acres at 14, 5, 2; Jonas Stoltzfus, 2 acres at 11, 5, . To Capt. J. O. Wilcox : Samuel Brown, acres at 13 through; John Kern, 2 acres at 13 through; Robert Hoffman, 2 acres at 14, 5, 2; Daniel Sports, 2 acres at 14, 5, 3. To John Mengel, of Reading : Cyrus Witmer, 3 acres at 18, 6, 3; Milton Yohn, 2 acres at 16, 6 3; R. M. Arters, 1 acre at 51, 6, 3; Jacob Witmer, 11 acres at 17, Peter Lichty, 1 acre at 27.6, 3; D. D. Zell, 1 acre at 16, 6, 3; Rufus Horting, 2 acres at 16, 5, 2; Sam'l Sanders, 2 acres at 17, 6, 3; Wm. Koch, 2 acres 17, 6, 3; Jacob Hymen, 1 acre 17, 6, 3; Peter Styer, 2 acres, at 18, 6, 3; George Spoots, 2 acres, at 17, 6, 8; Henry Myers, 2 acres, at 15, 5, 2,

Herman Gerke, of Little Britain, has sold to J. Gust Zook, 22 acres, at 23, 5, 3. A Good Send Off.

Marietta Times. Rev. J. McElmoyle, who concluded his services as pastor of the Presbyterian church, of this place, last Sunday, retires with the respect and esteem of all fairminded people in the community. During his residence among us his course has been that of a strictly honest and conscientious man, and while he has given expression to many ideas which persons not educated in such a strict religious school as himself do not approve of, yet his conduct and religious teachings have been such as befitteth a man and a Chrisher forty second concert at Cincinnati on tian. We are sorry to lose him, and con-Thursday night to a large audience. The gratulate the Kenterdon congregation in securing so able and worthy a man to minister unto them. We hope his future career will be a successful one.

Forger Arrested.

Several years ago a man named John in Dallas, Texas, that she was lying at the M. Mohn, forged the names of Wm. Sales and L. J. Lindermuth to two premissory notes, each for about \$260. As soon as the forgeries were discovered, complaint not been sick a day since she reached was made and warrants issued for Mohn's Dallas. arrest, but he skipped the town, went West, and was not seen afterwards in this neighborhood until last evening, when he was promptly crested. This morning Alderman Spurrier committed him to the county jail for a hearing on Wednesday colleague, B. M. Greider, is at his home in next at 2 o'clock.

THE GREAT WEATRES PROPHET.

The ground hog continues to assert lamb we cautioned the faithful to be on their guard that the balmy air was only a 'weather breeder' and that the ground hog would surely bring to grief those who were green enough to suppose that spring weather was possible before the full term of six weeks succeeding a sunshiny Candlemas day. The blue birds were singing yesterday, and the fashionable promens filled with baby carriages filled with babies. But where are the birds, and the babies, and the carriages to-day? They have vanished like the unsubstantial fabric of a vision, and they had better keep in doors for a fortnight if they do switch flew open and threw one car across not wish to again raise the ire of the both tracks. The Columbia wreckers ground hog.

A Detense of the Ground Hog. For the INTELLIGENCER.

In these days of hard-headed men i gives me the highest satisfaction to know of your pure taste, and correct judgment concerning the ground hog and his intuitive wisdom in matters meteorological. He is the most ancient and reliable of weather prophets. I regret exceedingly that I am not in possession of any records of the time when men first observed his unerring instinct. Is there no formal scientific treatise—no Smith.

Mr. Cooper Hugentugler left the Reading & Columbia railroad company's services to day. He will enter the service of Kelker Brothers, Harrisburg, next Tuesno formal scientific treatise-no Smithsonian monograph or contribution to knowledge which can enlighten us? If it were a coleopterous insect Dr. Rathvon could tell us its history with certainty. As it is, it is possible the head of this stream of knowledge lies away back. Among the mound builders, perhaps, may be some pre-historic savage, spooring the track of a gorilla or a bear, noticed the little arctomys sporting about the hill in cloudy weather, and, reasoning by analogy, he concluded that a sunshining day would add to his frolicsome spirit; but we can understand his surprise when he saw the little fellow come out as usual, for food or fun, and seeing his shadow, dart into his hole. His curiosity was aroused and he waited day after day for his little friend without once seeing him. Mean-time the weather was intolerable, and he would gladly have retreated into a hole, but was placed at a disadvantage; he had but scant natural covering and had been unsuccessful in robbing another animal of his. Moreover, he had but small gusto for nicety and the beasts with nice perception of the first law of nature, eluded the uncom promising savage, so that he was in straits between hunger and cold; thus his neces sities gave him the best of opportunities for observing and coming to sound conclusions about the mysterious movements of these little animals. Perhaps his mental habits were such that he did not care to fix knowledge by the aid of hiero. glyphics, tradition being more favorable to the development of his social nature. And thus tradition-ever kind to believersperpetuated this important piece of human

Right glad I am to hear from such as have not unlearned the wisdom of their fathers and become stranded on the sand bar of unbelief. For, what has science substituted for the genial traditions and legends which it assumes to displace? Witness the unreliable prognostication of our weather-cocks and weather-gauges -not one but would give half his exist ence for a reputation as enduring as that child of nature as the INTELLIGENCER, for we are not driven down to find exact data and furnish authenticated records for everything we see and hear about. Somequite shorn of her wings.

RAILROAD CASE.

Damages for Injuries From a For several days the case of Wm. Blair vs. the Pennsylvania railroad company has been up before W. E. Kreider, Wn M. Slaymaker and Luther Richards, arbitrators, in the court house. Blair is a pears that a spark from an engine on the Columbia & Port Deposit railroad set fire to a lot of woodland that he owned, doing considerable damage. He now brings this suit. The arbitrators visited the

the case as yet.

Police Cases. The mayor's levee this morning was graced by five vagrants, all of whom were

Alderman McConomy had before him Andrew Eberly, of Lancaster township, who was charged with assault and battery on his wife. He was committed for 30

Elmer Holsinger, colored, better known as "Buz," had a hearing before Alderman A. F. Donnelly, last evening, on the was committed to prison for 25 days. Jack Jenkins was arrested and taken

An Enterprising Alderman. his office and so that he may not be left, he has begun to arrest people himself. He seems to be trailing around for that purtook her before "Alderman McGlinn." where she settled the case after paying heavy costs. Yesterday he undertook to arrest a drunken man, who had no trouble county from a big bill of costs.

To-day Abraham Hitz, of the New Era, Rome, N. Y., but was brought by his several interesting papers written by antiparents to this city when only 18 months quarians. old and has resided here ever since. He was apprenticed to the printing business in 1828, and has worked at it continuously ever since—a period of 55 years. Composition is Mr. Hitz's forte, but he is at home in any branch of the business. He is in good health and bids fair to celebrate a score more birthdays. We tender our congratulations to the veteran typo.

Chickens Stolen. Last night thieves visited the premise of Wm. H. Stinkompf, on the Columbia pike near the Little Conestoga creek, and stole from the roast a dozen or fifteen fine fat chickens. The police were notified and they are looking for the missing poultry, which has probably by this time found its way to the stew pan.

A False Report. A rumor has been circulated among the friends of Miss Rosie A. Gable, who left Lancaster some months ago to visit friends point of death in that city. A letter received this morning disproves the story. Miss Gable is in excellent health, and has

County Auditors Ill.

J. L. Lightner, county auditor, is con-Mount Joy suffering from a bad cold and bilious fever.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

UK REGULAN CORRESPONDENCE

events Along the Susquehauna-Items of Interest In and Around the Recough Picked up by the Intelliencer's Reporter.

At the beginning of last mouth the Pennsylvania railesa i company had on hand here 13,904,200 pounds of coal. Engines supplying here consumed 9,789,500 pounds. Including a supply lately received here there is now on hand 9,980,-000 pounds of coal

Yesterday at 7:45 p. m., while the freight train of engine No. 593, P. R. R., east bound, was crossing from the south to the north track at Bainbridge, the soon cleared away the wreck. The victim of the late railroad accident here, Mr. Dennis McCarty, died last even ing between 7 and 8 c'clock. Deceased

mourn his untimely death. Miss Grace Yingling left to-day for Hanover, Pa. Her brother. Mr. M. Ying-ling, of Hanover, is a guest of their father

was 55 years of age and leaves a family to

The father of General Wm. Patton, Mr. James Patton, was so prostrated by illness yesterday, that his death was hourly expected. He has improved somewhat to-

day.

Thomas M. Holbruner ran for mayor of Frederick, Md., last week on the Republican ticket. He was beaten 288. So he will come to Columbia as hotel clerk for Wm. Brubaker.

Religious News. The great revival in the Methodist church ended last night. Out of 140 converts 114 have connected themselves with the church and a number of others will take the same step to-morrow morning. The Rev. T. T. Everett, D. D., of Harrisburg, is expected to preach in the church at the morning and evening services, to-morrow, which will be missionary day. The Sunday school anniversary exercise will be held in the church at 2 p. m., and will be participated in by the Cookman M. E. Sunday school. The holy communion will be administered at St. Paul's P. E.

church to-morrow morning. Popular Amusements On March 20 the "Corsican Brothers" will be presented in the opera house here. The "Spanish Students" gave a good entertainment here last night. They had

a good house. On the evening of Tuesday, March 6
Josh Billings will lecture in Marietta on
the subject, "The Probabilities of Life." Political.

The borough council of Wrightsville is now Democratic. Two candidates decided a tie vote of the late election by drawing straws, and the Democrat drew himself into council. There was no law or precedent for any other way of deciding the matter. Some of the Democrats think that the new council should replace the present Republican treasurer and secretary by a Democrat. They believe that "to the victor belongs the spoil."

Borough Miscellany. Messrs. Heise and Kauffman, manufacments of the institute are separated by a lofty archway. The president and vice stationed in the following order: Willworth living for, when I find so artless a superiority of their machine over all com-Carolina.

Harry C. Bruner fell at the institute while playing foot ball yesterday afterthing is taken on trust, and fancy is not noon, and broke his left arm. It is but a short time since he has recovered the use of the arm, having broken it some weeks ago by a fall.

Philip Dozey, colored, was before Squire Grier last night, charged with the theft of a canal boat fastener. As there was no evidence against him he was discharged.

A HISTORIC BELL

Presented to Grace Lutheran Church, This morning the old bell that has so long hung in the tower of the Washington engine house and sounded the alarm of fire in the days of the old volunteer fire department was taken down premises yesterday, but have not finished and carried to the vestibule of Grace Lutheran church, where it will remain until a belfry shall be erected on one of the towers of the church for its reception. The bell weighs between 300 and 400 pounds, is of excellent tone and is one of the very oldest bells in the United States. It was cast for the Ephrata Brethren in 1745, remained in their posession many years and after the Revolutionary war found its way to the steeple of Trinity Lutheran church, of this city, where it hung and called the faithful worship, until some thirty years ago a number of liberal gentlemen presented charge of being drunk and disorderly, and old Trinity with the chime of bells that now hang in her lofty steeple, when the old bell was taken down and, we believe. before Alderman Barr on the charge of was sold to a har ware merchant as old at 9 through ; Jonathan Yoden, 2 acres, at drunken and disorderly conduct. He paid metal. The late Godlieb Sener purchased it and presented it to the Washington fire company, of which he was so long a distinguished member. It hung for years Michael McGlinn is an alderman of the in the belfry of the old engine house Fifth ward. Very few police officers visit of the Washington (nearly opposite their present hall) and when the new hall was built it was removed to the tower and hung there until this morning, when it pose. Day before yesterday he arrested a was taken down, the company having sold woman, with considerable difficulty, and it to J. Fred Sener, a son of the late Godlieb Sener, and by him presented to Grace Lutheran church, as a memorial to his little son Charlie who died a year or two ago. The bell is in as perfect condition as in getting away from him, and saving the when it came from the hands of the founder. Cast on its surface in raised Roman capital letters are the following: "Sun AUSPICIO NIRI VENERANDI ONISIMI SOCIET EPHRAT PRÆ POSITI. AO M D C is seventy years of age. He was born in C L V." The bell has been the subject of

A Double Affliction. John Mehaffey, of Pequea townships father of Abraham Mehaffey, died on Thursday ; Emanuel Reese, of Providence township, father of Mrs. Andrew Mehaffey, died yesterday. Thus the father of both husband and wife were lying dead at the same time. Mr. Mehaffey was buried to-day and Mr. Recse will be buried to-morrow. Both were

reputable men, far advanced in age. Last evening a countryman was driving a horse hitched to a top buggy down Duke street. At the railroad bridge the animal frightened, and the man lost control of him, as one of the lines broke. He ran down street at a furious rate, and the man was thrown out but not injured. The buggy was upset and the top torn entirely off. The horse was caught in Centre

square. A Dreadful State of Things. Philadelphia Evening News.

Marriott Brosius, who ran for Congress on the Republican ticket, has just found out that he is one of the heirs to \$38,000, 000, left by a relative in Germany. Some of the reformers out his way who helped to defeat him, and now would like to borrow money, are kicking themselves down stairs every chance they get.

The fourth annual entertainment of the young folks of St. Paul's M E. church Quarter Sessions Court

The adjourned court of quarter sessions will commence on Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

will take place in Fulton opera house this evening and is expected to attract a large audience, as great pains have been taken in amanging the platform and drilling the yout full performers.