Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 31, 1883

A New Railroad War. A small-sized railroad war has broken out in Philadelphia consequent upon the building of a temporary bridge by the Pennsylvania railroad company on the property of the Philadelphia, Newtown & New York railroad company, where the lines of the companies intersect. The Pennsylvania company is lowering its tracks and erected the bridge so as able and unsuspected " character from a not to block the travel on the line of the other road, which has a turnpike in existence, as well as a railroad, not yet, we believe, constructed. The Newtown company is presided over by that genial gentleman and excellent lawyer, Col. Boyd, of Norristown, and is a dependen cy of the Philadelphia & Reading rail road. Col. Boyd does not seem to have appreciated the kindness of the Pennsylvania people in seaking to lower their tracks without interfering with travel on his turnpike, and so between midnight and 2 o'clock in the morning, he caused the bridge, which had been erected on the ground of his company, to be taken

Two interesting questions seem to be raised by this controversy, and, perchance, it may bristle with many more. First, it appears that the Pennsylvania railroad is making its improvement under the general railroad law of the state; which fact seems to show that corporation to be no longer disposed to deny that it is under the control of the provi sions of the constitution; a claim that it has been free to make in the past, but which, we understand, was abandoned in the arguments of its representatives made before the judiciary committee on the matter of the proposed legislation concerning discrimination in freight charges. No corporation is permitted to take advantage of legislation subsequent to the adoption of the constitution without declaring its submissive to that instrument. We are not aware that the Pennsylvania railroad company has is now in order for it to enter. The people of this vicinity are interested in another question raised in this bridge matter. The Pennsylvania milroad bas been extended around this city and ba erected several bridges upon the turn pikes which enter our town from every direction. These bridges have their abut ments built upon the highway and by what authority it is thus obstructed we are unable to discover. for travel over its whole extent, certainly have no right to grant to the rail road company a power they do not them been laid out. It is, of course, much unique Dorsey and Brady. cheaper for the railroad to build a narrow bridge than a wide one; but it is better for the traveling public to have one whose piers do not narrow the roadway. It certainly has a right to the enjoyment of the full width of the road. and yet this enjoyment is taken away from them and that without compensation. If the Newtown company will show to the public that a railroad cannot build its bridges upon a public high way, it will do a valuable service to the public, and we trust its contest with the Pennsylvania will not end until the rights of the parties are judicially determined.

In our strictures upon the " prestitu tion of the machinery of justice." to facilitate the escape of Dick Heilig, we have assumed that it was true, as repre sented by the district afterney to the court, that the prosecutor was disinclined to press the case. Even under that state of facts we have insisted that it was an imposition upon the court to have disposed of the case as it was done. But the prosecutor, Mr. Redsecker, writes us that he was determined to press the case and all representations to hugger-muggering of the case lies be-Attorney Davis, and the court, as the justice to itself, to vindicate the administration of the law from "the imposi tion practiced upon it and the disgrace attaching it" by instituting an inquiry to determine who is responsible therefor. We remember that once when, under similar circumstances, a like suggestion was made to the court it was answered with the disbar ment by Judge Patterson-his brother then the court has learned something.

In 1878 the Legislature passed a law to hold campmeetings the control of all traffic within a mile of the place, except whom they see fit to give permits to and moistened in no other way. who will pay for them. The purpose of the law was simply to delegate to campmeeting managers the right to exact ice cream, lemonade, watermelons, or any other refreshment with and giving their managers power to lent.

regulate traffic within a mile of them If religious meetings, why not to harvest. homes, and pignics, and agricultural fairs, and political assemblies, and horse races and other gatherings? And who shall say what is a religious meeting? The proper amendment to this absurd act of 1878, would be its summary repeal.

Another case is reported from Connecticut of the elopement with a black negro of a "beautiful and accomplished" young woman, of hitherto " irreproachhome of "luxury and refinement." We don't believe it all. An examination of previous cases of this kind has almost invariably resulted in the discovery that the woman was of weak mind or depraved. Miscegenation is a repulsive and unnatural thing. With all the clamor that is made against polygamy we doubt spin. whether it is any more horrible to the natural sense of mankind or any worse in the sight of Heaven than miscegenation; and we prefer to believe that no refined woman of good moral character would quit a home of refinement and luxury with a negro.

THE next general assembly of the Pres byterian church in the United States of America will meet at Saratoga Springs, New York on Thursday, the 17th of May, 1883. The assembly will consist of about five hundred commissioners, clerical and lay, and will probably continue in session from twelve days to two weeks.

THE thirty fifth anniversary of the establishment of modern spiritualism cc curs to-day. The first association of Philadelphia will celebrate the occasion by a meeting to-morrow at their hall at Eighth and Spring Garden streets. The hall will be decorated with plants, flowers, flags, banners, portraits, &c.

As the city of Memphis has had considerable trouble of late in paying its debts there will be no serious regrets felt that the new Tennessee law making the keeping of a gambling house a felony has caused an emigration of gamesters from formally made this declaration, which it | the city and turned the attention of their victims to more profitable pursuits.

New Jersey has not escaped the contagion of the times. An attempt was made yesterday to blow up some extensive powder works. The fact, however, does out there for false pretense. not need to suggest dynamitic lawlessness. It is probable that some philanthrophic individual desired to save his fellow citizens from the inroads of the coming mosquites.

AT last there is some reason to believe The turnpike companies having but a that everything didn't originate in China. limited right to the highway, which does | A philologically inclined Frenchman has not permit them to encumber it, in such | made the startling discovery that the bard a way as to interfere with its free use of Avon was not an Englishman, but that Monday last his father, Jacques Pierre, emigrated from Burgundy during the persecution of the Huguenots, and settled at Stra ford, where selves possess, even though they were his name was anglicized into Shakespeare. inclined to do so. And a railroad should It only remains now to prove that Confuhave no power to make a roadway cius was an Irishman to deter the Celes

A FRENCHMAN, bearing the somewhat elongated and antediluvial name of M. Villiers de l'Isle-Adam, has written drama covering an interesting period of the American Revolution with the plot based upon thrilling episodes of the time and with scenes of the play all in this country. It is spoken of with approbation. Unquestionably the Revolution and the formation of the American republic would be noble themes for the power of a great dramatist, but these times are too near those periods, and the aspiring intellect of M Villiers-etc. is rather too light to present us a Shakespearean idealization of the nation's early history.

It is perhaps not generally known that in South Carolina, as in Pennsylvania there are Lancaster. Chester and York counties, all named after the Pennsyvania counties by emigrants from this section who went thither. Among the Scotch Irish who immigrated to Carolina from Lancaster county were a number who had been members of the Union Presbyterian church. So when they erected their Bethel down there they called the church "Union" after the old home church. When the county came to be divided and the contrary are untrue. Upon this a new one was set off the Union church statement the responsibility for the being the most prominent feature of the new county give it its name; and thus it tween Counsellor Shenck and District happens that the county of Union in the state most famous for disunion owes its victim of misrepresentation, is bound, in name to no local patriotic sentiment but to the associations of its early settlers with the Presbyterian church in Colerain, which, under the ministry of Rev. Dr. Stewart, is one of the most flourishing of its denomination in this section.

THERE is nothing new in the attempt but something decidedly novel in the success, of the efforts to utilize the rays of the sun as a motor for industrial purposes. Livingston assenting-of those who ven- From time immemorial the idea has been tured the suggestion, while those who entertained, but it got no farther than practiced the imposition were recognized | into a tanglement of theories to which the as "friends of the court" in the pro- strongest inventive genius could not give ceeding. But we have faith that since a practical solution. Now, however, the difficulty has been pretty thoroughly mastered, the experiments made having warranted the adoption of machinery that giving private associations which set up gains the desired effect. When it is considered how many are the uses to which the solar rays may be put, one of the chiefest the ordinary business of licensed taverns, being to irrigate arid land, the incalculastores; shops and farms. It was not ble value of this strange motive power intended, as some supposed, to prevent may be appreciated. It is proposed to unlawful liquor selling in the vicinity of utilize this motor in irrigating the fine religious gatherings, for existing laws lands of some of the valleys of California are adequate to that; nor, as others and Arizona, the method being to drive a thought, to break up Sunday traffic, for number of tube wells, about fifteen feet the Sunday laws are sufficient to that apart, and coupling them together at the end; nor yet to prevent worldly barter tops and to apply a sun engine. Through and sale within sight of Israel's tents these means it is claimed that an inexand the sound of the preacher's voice, for haustible quantity of water can be secured the same act allows the campmeeting and successfully used to make tillable managers to license all the hucksters millions of valuable acres that could be

Enthroped. The enthronement on Thursday of Right tribute from anybody who sold Rev. Edward W. Benson as archbishop of Canterbury, took place with appropriate geremonies. The bishop of Long Island, United States, and the bishop of Saskatin a mile of their camp; and, as chewan, British North America, were such, the law was at the time denounced present. The traditional enthronement by the INTELLIGENCER as unreasonable ceremonies were observed. There was a if not unconstitutional. Now it is proposed to amend this law by extending posed to amend this law by extending its provisions to all religious meetings, a great concourse of clergymen were pres-

PRATURES OF THE STATE PRESS The Farmer's Friend is down on betting

at borse races. The Labor World offers money prizes for essays on child labor.

The Altoona Tribune thinks we are free from socialism because we do not sit on the safety valve.

The Harrisburg Independent is aroused to the dangers resulting from the aversion of boys to learn trades.

The Pittsburgh Leader discerns the sigafficant fact that lawyers seldom go to law on their own account.

The Public Ledger is indignant at the dangerous mutilation which the Bullitt bill for Philadelpuia has received in the state The Easton Express announces that the

a plutocracy who toil not neither do they The Erie Herala favors an enlargement sections for the separate hearing of differ-

curse of the country is legalized robbery by

ent classes of suits. The Altoona Times discovers the sprouting of political adventures and frauds as

the time for the state convention ap-The Harrisburg Patriot thinks that dirty and illy ventilated cellars have more to do

with the malaria of that town than the noble and beautiful Susquehanna. The Lancaster Inquirer affirms that the enemies of prohibition, at least a large portion of them, are given to the most

persistent lying to maintain their position. The Delaware County Record, in behalf of the short-weights, has its heart set on the repeal of the act authorizing the confiscation of farmers' light-weight butter by market clerks.

The Sunbury Democrat thinks no pomination could be made by the Democrats that would throw the entire opposition into such a state of consternation as that of Samuel J. Tilden.

The Altoona Times, established since the last national convention, when Mr. Randall was voted for, claims "the honor of first presenting the name of the Hon. Samael J. Randall for the chief magistracy of these United States in Pennsylvania."

PERSONAL.

REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER will lec ture in the court house on April 10th. H. C. Bowers, formerly of this city, and later of Pittsburgh, has been on tria

WILLIAM H. WOOD, judge of probate for Plymouth county, Mass, died yesterday, aged 71 years. W. W. Gillis, banker of Clifton Springs N. Y., is reported to have fled after put-

ting out \$30,000 in forged paper. HENRY A. BATTERSON, secretary of the New England granite works, died yesterday, in Hartford, from injuries received by being threwn from his carriage on

treasurer of the United States in place of A band of twenty five Indians crossed the ing circumstances which surround the rela-A. U. Wyman, promoted to be treasurer. Mr. Graves has been superintendent of

the national bank redemption division. ANNA M. PENNOCK, of this city was one of the pupils who got a diploma of narrower than the width at which it has tials from claiming the origin of the graduation at the seventh annual commencement yesterday of the Normal Kindergarten class, conducted by Miss Ruth B. Burritt, in Philadelphia.

LIEUTENANT GENERAL LORD ALEXAN-DER GEORGE RUSSELL has been appointed to succeed General Patrick L. McDougall as commander of the troops in Canada when the latters term expires on the 24th of May next.

CASSIUS C. MARKLE, the absconding member of the suspended Pittsburgh firm of C. P. Markle & Sons, was arrested yesrday in Circinnati. He arrived at the Bonnett house on Thursdry, and registered as "C. F. Overholtz." The sum of \$28,400

MADAME Chan give Nilsson was entertained at diame. by the president at the White House inst evening. The dinner was strictly private, the only persons present being the president, Mme. Nilsson, Mrs. and Miss Doremus, Judge Gray, Captain Bagot, Mr. Phillips and Mrs Hainsworth, sister of the president.

LIEU'T GOV. BLACK will be received by and will deliver an address before tha Young Men's Democratic club of Philadelphia this evening. Invitations have been accepted by a large number of prominent gentlemen throughout the state, including Senators Bayard, ex Chief Justice Sharswood, Justices Trunkey and Clark, Judges Ludlow, Elcock and Arnold, ex-Judge Jere. S. Black, Congressman Randall. Vice President Thomson, of the Pennsylvania railroad Malcom Hay, of Pittsburgh, Senators Coxe, Biddis. Wolverton, Hess, Vandergift, Gordon and

HIT 'EM AGAIN.

The Soldiers' Orphans Schools

Lancaster Examiner, Rep. The ring of schools to which the soldiers orphans have been sent are just now making an obslaught on the Legislature to have a further extension to 1888 of the "good thing" they have had at the expense of the taxpayers since 1865. The original act provided for the education of the children of soldiers who were killed or died during the war. They were orphans in the full meaning of the term, and it was a grand idea for the state to educate them. But that supply of scholars was soon exhausted, and the Legislature was easily persuaded to take in the children of poor soldiers, and this tapped a fountain that provided an unlimited supply of or phans. But the Legislature of 1881 saw that unless a period or limit was fixed when this expenditure should end, there would soon be a deficit in the treasury. The state has paid up to May 31, 1882. \$6,919,161,28, almost seven millions of dollars. A munificent sum unsurpassed by any other state in caring for the child

ren of soldiers. The Legislature on the 28th of June, 1881. provided that no children should be admitted after June 1st, 1882, and that the schools should close June 1, 1885. This, of course, does not suit the stipendary institutions and the other officials and hangers on, and they want the doors opened again. The children of every soldier who was killed or died during the war, are long since grown up men and women, and it is a burlesque to say that we are still educating the "orphans" of dead soldiers.

The following is a list of those schools | the coal superior to the best in Pennsylvawhich have had the lion's share of this nia. The mill, when finished, is to employ "patriotic" swag. As will be seen, up to several thousand hands. May 31, 1882, \$5,516,003 18 went into the above sum, about a million and a half, went for clothing and salaries. We contend that the purpose and object of these schools have been accomplished, and the law which closes them on June 1, 1885, should stand and not be further extended for their benefit. The "patriotism" of the taxpayers should not be drawn on any further to make fortunes forthese schoolmasters. If the state has the money to spare, the appropriation to common schools could be increased and all the common schools of the state would get their pro rata share of it.

A TRAIN'S LONG FALL.

BURLED DOWN A HIGH EMBANKMENT. A Terrible Disaster on the Cincinnati South

ern Railroad-Thrown by a Broken Rail-Imprisoned in Burning Cars. The express train on the Cincinnati Southern road, due at Cincinnati at 7 a. m., met with a terrible accident at 5 o'clock Friday morning from a broken rail near Mason's station, some forty miles from Cincinnati. The train was running at full speed when Engineer Michael saw a broken rail, and he endeavored to stop, but in vain. The train consisted of a baggage and express car, smoker, a ladies' township, near Pittsburgh, on Wed car and two sleepers. The engine and and fatally shot Jackson Gessner. baggage car, fortunately, kept the track, fifty feet high-some of the cars seriously injured Watkins and instantly on one side and some on the other. One of the sleepers turned over twice in its | and flattened on a huge boulder by which descent, and the other one and a half he was sitting when the tree fell. times. The ladies' car caught fire, and for a time the horrors of cremation threatof the supreme court and its division into ened those who were imprisoned in the overturned and splintered cars. Fortunately the fire was extinguished before it had caught extensively, and thus an awful calamity was averted. There were 127 persons on the train, the most of whom were in their berths in the sleepers. or dozing in their seats. That any escaped uninjured, or that none were killed outright, is almost miraculous. The only warning they received was the bumping of the wheels on the ties, followed in an instant, before they had time to fully awaken, by a sudden swaying of the cars to one side, a toppling over the bank and a rolling over that mixed occupants, seats, broken furniture and glass, twisted rods and broken trunks in one inextricable mass. There was an instant's silence when the cars reached the bottom and stopped rolling, broken by cries of anguish and cries for help, the affrightened screams of women and children, and the hurried exclamations of strong men who clambered out of the wreck and saw by the hazy morning light the destruction beneath them. Their faces blanched for a moment. as they thought of the dead and dying who must be lying there, and then, rising to the occasion, they began hurriedly the work of rescue.

The news of the accident was at once sent to Williamstown, not a great distance, and telegrams were sent from there to the company's office in Cincinnati, a relief train being at once dispatched, returning about 2 p. m., bearing a majority of the wounded passengers. The citizens of Williamstown and vicinity flocked to the scene, and hundreds of hands were busy in removing the debris, lifting the wounded and making them comfortable. Physicians were soon at hand, both from Wiffiamstown and Cincinnati, and the wounds were dressed and bandaged by the time the relief train reached Cincinnati. Such as could leave went to their homes and others were sent to the hospitals. Of the 127 on board the train, 51 were more

or less injured, six probably fatalty. Fire on the Mountains. On Wednesday night, an unusual number of fires were seen from Benson, Nev., at the feet of the Dragon mountains. It E. O. GRAVES, has been made assistant States troops had been sent to that point. tion, early yesterday morning, closely two companies of the Fourth calvary. The troops have fresh Lorses and a fight is hourly expected. The Mexican troops under General Carbo, are in the field under orders to take no prisoners, but to kill bucks, squaws and children. The casualties in Arizona have been four men killed at Clark's camp, four at Total Wreck, four on the Gila river and two at Beach's camp, The hostiles are believed to belong to Juh's band, reinforced by some Chirecuahuas. All the troops in Southern New Mexico are in the field, and all possible measures for the protection of settlers and the punishment of the Indians are being taken by General Mackenzie.

Struck a Corsi Reef The English iron stamship Athos arrived in Philadelphia on Thursday night. When near Kingston, Jamaica, she ran upon a coral reef, breaking her keel and fifty feet of her bottom. A wrecking crew was employed to get her off. Two hundred barrels of cement were dumped into her gold and sixty blankets stuffed in the hole in her bottom. She was then pumped out and got into deep water. A submarine diver placed plates over the holes, working fifteen feet under water, and only accomplished the task after 300 additional barrels of cement were placed inside. She was thus made water tight, it is stated, and steamed into the port at nearly her usual speed. The steamship is 300 feet long, and is valued at \$250,000. She is now on Cramp's dry dock for repairs,

Quick Work Saves Two Lives. Larry Monaghan, a slate picker, and George Lookinbill, breaker boss at the Pottsville shafts, had a narrow escape from a terrible death Friday afternoon, The coal in the shute became blocked and Monaghan, who is but fourteen years of age, tried to loosen the coal. In doing so he slipped on the sheet iron and fell. In his effort to recover himself his leg caught in the screen cogs. Lookinbill ran to his assistance and attempted to kick the belt off the pulleys. His foot was also caught. This was witnessed by several breaker boys, who shouted to Assistant Engineer Duncan to stop, but instead of doing so he cut the belt in two and thus saved the lives of Monaghan and Lookinbill. Monaghan's leg was terribly lacerated and may have to be amputated. Lookinbill's foot was badly crushed.

Poisoning Her Aunt and Cousin. Intelligence has reached Lynchburg, Va., of the poisoning of Mrs. Johnathan Monroe and her son Warren Monroe, near Brookneal, Campbell county, several nights since. The poison was administer ed in coffee, and both mother and son died from the effects a short while after drinking it. Suspicion attaches to a niece of the poisoned woman, who was visiting at the house at the time of the occurrence but no arrest has as yet been made. It is rumored that the girl meant only to poison the mother during the absence of the son from the house, in order to remove an

and was also poisoned. Trade and Labor. A number of capitalists of St. Louis and New York have formed a company to build and operate an immense steel mill in Gunison, Colorado. They have bought 2 000 acres of land at Crystal Butte, twenty miles from Gunnison, the tract containing large and valuable deposits of iron and of anthracite coal. The iron is

said to be equal to the best in Missouri,

ren returned home unexpectedly, however,

The number of business failures in the treasury of 16 schools. The difference United States during the last three months was 2,806, against 2,127 during arrived in town yesterday, and are to day make out a clear case for redemption by the corresponding period of last year. The playing in the streets. They are fine mu- Uncle Sam. liabilities for the last three months were \$37,000,000, against \$33,000,000 for the corresponding period of 1832. The last spike on the Utah extension of

> driven yesterday. Calamily and Crime. The grand jury in New York yesterday indicted George W. Conkling, jr., who shot Haverstick, for manslaughter in the first degree. Conkling gave himself up and was released in \$5,000 bail.

the Denver & Rio Grande railway was

a terrific and destructive gale visited that section. Three vessels have gone ashore in the vinicity of Aberdeen. There are no reports of loss of life as yet. Damage

to property, however, is considerable. Mrs. Hanna Sunderland, a widow 81 years of age, died near Patterson station New York, on Thursday, from wounds inflicted upon her the day before. Her hands were tied by the murderer who

struck her with a hammer. Oliver Bristow, colored, was hanged yesterday, at Camden, South Carolina, for participation in the murder of F. M. McDowell, in November last.

Wm. Pritsch, being drunk, fired at some boys who were tormeuting him, in Stowe township, near Pittsburgh, on Wednesday,

In Erie county while Hudson Griffith but the others left the track and rolled and Lewis Watkins were falling trees on down the embankment-at that point the farm of Elias Lefever a falling tree killed Griffith, whose head was smashed

A CLEEGYMAN'S DOWNFALL.

Confessing to a Serious Offense and After The Rev. G. Spencer, stationed in the little village of Corinth, N. Y. was one of the most promising young ministers in the Troy Methodist conference. He married an estimable voung lady only a short time ago. A sixteen year old sister of his wife, a girl of remarkable beauty, came to live with them. Several days ago a child was born to Spencer's sister-in-law, and none appeared more mystified over its paternity than he. The community was shocked but not a suspicion was cast upon the meek young dominie. Yesterday the presiding elder happened into the house. and while he and Spencer's wife were talking about the affair the unfortunate girl charged Spencer with being the father of her babe. Spencer was called and when his victim confronted him he sank into a chair exclaiming, "God help me!" He then confessed his guilt. The elder immediately revoked Spencer's license and silenced him from preaching. age, has disappeared, and his where-abouts are not known. His wife, who is

A Dangerous Bill. The bill which has passed the House regulating the liability of employers to make compensation for personal injuries suffered by workmen in their service," if it becomes a law, will give rise to endless litigations and make the business of manufacturing as hazardous as stock gambling. Where death or injury to workmen results from the carelessness or lawlessness of employers the courts are ready to give proper damages. Juries do not hesitate to make the damages vindictive, particularly in the case of corporations. There is no need for more law than we already have on the statute book. In employments of extra hazard the rate of pay is usually extra large. In this way the employer is made to insure the employe by the payment of money fine for the danger incurred in addition to the pay for the work done. was understood that a large number of This is as it should be, and is a natural Ministry, and "The Overthrow of the Mexican Apaches were approaching the and proper arrangement. The Legislature ne near Nogales. A company of United | if it could sit the year out could not frame a law which could adapt itself to the vary-Southern Pacific sailroad near Zepar sta- tion of employer and employe. Something must still be left to the common sense pursued by Capt. Fo. sythe's command of and common justice which obtain among men in dealing one with another.

Lancaster Inquirer. The Republican city committee is admirably managed affair. It is now paying all its bills for advertising-at a discount.

No further comment.—Philadelphia Sun-That is an improvement on the Lancaster county Republican committee which, so far as heard from, does not pay its bills

at all. NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Near and Across the County Line

Norristown is trying to induce her council to adopt the electric fire alarm system. Laborers working for William Call, a railroad contractor, at Pottstown, have

struck for \$1.50 per day. They were re-Fiving \$1.25. The case of John Coyle, jr.. for the murder of Emily Meyers, which will be tried at Gettysburg, has been permanent

ly fixed for Monday, April 23. Nine one armed employees of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad company have organized a baseball club, and extend a challenge to any other one-armed or onelegged baseball club in the state to play

for the championship. The York Dispatch wants to know what's the matter with the dramatic taste of the citizens of that town. They don't take to meritorious plays, but "let some trifling play come along of a sensa-tional order, filled with old and stale jokes and more or less vulgarity and profanity, and it will have a good house and be received with uproarous ap-

plause." A middle aged man who was incarderated in the insane asylum at Norristown one year ago made his escape six months since and was never seen nor heard of until yesterday, when he paid the institution a visit, as sane as one can well be He had returned to thank those who had him in charge during his confinement there. At present he is meeting with success as a traveling salesman for a mercantile house.

MOUNT JOY NEWS. Doings of the Secret Societies

On Thursday evening Cove Lodge, No. 101, Knights of Pythias, met in their new room above the Lapierre house, Mount Joy. After the regular exercises they gave an entertainment of music, vocal and instrumental, to their wives and lady friends, and a few of their gentlemen friends. A. B. Root delivered an address in which he gave some interesting statistics of the lodge. Harvey Buchmeyer entertained the audience with a spicy little speech The lodge is in a flourishing condition financially, and numbers one hundred and ten members. Their room is tastefully furnished. When the lodge was organized the same room was occupied by obstacle of marriage with the latter. Warthem and the last few years they were in quarters on Henry street.

At a stated meeting of Mt. Joy lodge, No. 277, I. O. O. F., the following officers were elected for the ensuing year : N. G.-J. B. Hipple. V. G.—Harrison Helman. Secretary-F. G. Pennel. As. Secretary-C. M. Hershey.

Treasurer-Levi Ricksecker. Trustees-C. V. Hershey, J. V. Long and William Kuhn. At the same time the past grand expressed their choice for officers of the grand lodge.

A Good Band. sicians and draw crowds wherever they stop.

The Goodwill Fair.

The managers of the Goodwill band

were \$465, and \$175 of that is profit. They F. Donnelly, but as the woman did not will procure new uniforms at once. Paid Off.

This is city pay day and the members of and was released in \$5,000 bail. the police, fire and other departments of Reports from the Scottish coast say that the city received their monthly "capital."

North Queen street, the house formerly in the evening from 6 to 7 as nevel in the evening from 6 to 7 as nevel.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

UR REGULAN CORRESPONDENCE Events Along the Susquehanna-Items

Interest In and Around the Borough Picked up by the Intelligencer Reporter. "Orphean" musical meets at A. J Kauffman's on Tuesday evening.

Gen. Welsh post, G. A.R., will mee Tuesday evening.
The Vigilant, Shawnee and Columbia fire companies meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, respectively. New borough council meets for organization Monday at 10 o'clock a. m. in the council chamber of opera house.

be buried from the church in that place on Monday at 9 a. m. Market good this morning. Eggs scarce at 20 cents per dozen; butter plentiful at 30 cents per pound. Sale of market stalls was held at the market at 9 o'clock

Mrs. Henry Bard died at her home

Ironville last night of spasms. She will

this morning. Work has been commenced again on the ground to be occupied by the new R. & C. railroad depot. The foundations of the buildings which until lately stood here will be removed as rapidly as as possible. A large and very pleasant surprise party was given to Mrs. Harry McCauley, by her friends, at the residence of her father, Mr. B. F. Dean, on Locust street, last night.

Mr. Edward Ramsay, of Philadelphia,

Rev. R. C. Searing and wife are visiting friends in their old home, Walton, New York. Miss Caddie Bruner and friend, Miss

Mary Syfert, returned to school at Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia. 'Squire Grier and family are now to be found at the late residence of J. G. Hess. They moved there yesterday.

Public School Exercise Yesterday's exercises at the public chools in honor of the poet's, Oliver Spencer, who is only twenty four years of | Wendell Holmes, birthday, were very interesting. The exercises at the grammar school were of an varied character, a lady of deep piety, is distracted with but were none the less interesting for that. At all of the schools the programmes were composed of music recitations and read. ings. Most of the schools were visited by a more or less number of the parents of the pupils. Participants and audience seemed alike to enjoy the exercises.

Church Notes. The subjects of to morrow's sermons at the M. E. church are : Morning, "The Eagle's Nest;" evening, "Life and Influence." On Monday evening the probationers' meeting will be held in the church. The first conference meeting of the new conference year was held at the church last evening.

Children's services will be held in the Presbyterian church to-morrow morning. Also will be administered at the same services the rite of baptism. Subject of evening's sermon will be "Conversion." First sermon of new paster of Bethel church of God to-morow morning. Subjects for morning and evening sermons, Assyrian Army."

The first of an instructive series of lectures to young people will be delivered tomorrow evening at the E. E. Lutheran church. The subject will be "A Good

The Rev. Samuel S. Searing will occupy the pulpit of St. Paul's P. E. church tomorrow, in place of the pastor, who is out of town.

THE FIRST OF APRIL. Business in General and Tobacco in Par The first of April is annual settlement

day in Lancaster and vicinity. Persons who buy or sell on credit make it a point to close old accounts or open new ones on that day. Landlords and tenants as a rule date their leases on that day, and almost everybody engaged in business has more to do on that day than on any other in the year. Merchants and bankers are ber of votes be declared elected. The especially busy, and even small shopkeepers are wont to plume themselves on their April settlements.

This year the first of April falls on Sun day, and consequently a good deal of the business had to be done to-day. Large numbers of farmers, merchants, manufacturers and others from the country are in town to day, but the crowd is not as large as was expected. The storm of yesterday and the bad roads attending it have kept many at home who otherwise would have been here. Still the town presents a lively appearance, but will no doubt on Monday be much more lively.

A prominent feature of the day's doings was the unusually large amount of baled tobacco delivered at the city ware houses From appearances more of the weed was delivered to day than on any previous day this season. From early morn until late this afternoon, there was a continuous train of country wagons unloading at the ware houses in all parts of the city.

More Telephones.

The telephone people are busy to-day outting up wires to connect the following named patrons with the telephone exchange : Rahter's Grape hotel, Nos. 28, 32 and 34 North Queen street; Stoner & Shreiner, hardware, corner North Queen and Walnut; Watt, Shand & Co., dry goods, Nos. 8 and 10 East King street; P. T. Watt's residence, 539 North Duke street; Potts, Locher & Dickey, tanuers, 534 Poplar street; E. J. Zahm's jewelry store, corner of Centre square and North Queen, and residence, 141 East Lemon Ernest Zahm, residence 153 East James

The exchange has a line of wires extending to York via Columbia, and will in a day or two connect Harrisburg with York and Lancaster.

Another Entry. The contest for the Republican nomination of city solicitor has taken a new turn. Finding that J. W. Johnson was likely to win, and knowing the general dissatisfaction that would ensue, the friends of the present efficient and popular solicitor, Chas. I. Landis, esq., have prevailed with him to stand for renomination, and he is in the field with every chance of success, as he has an excellent official record.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Union Bethel church, will hold its monthly tea and coffee sociable, this evening. Rev. Sylvanus Stall to-morrow begins a series on the book of Daniel; for Sunday mornings he will consider the prophecies, and in the evenings will present to the young lessons from the life and character of

Church Locais.

A Scorehed Bull. Adams Express Agent Houser, in throwing an envelope and waste paper

Daniel.

to the flames a \$5 bill. It was badly sober up. A German brass band of seven persons scorched, but enough of it was left to

Discharged. Harry Williams, colored committed an assault and battery on Mary Johnson on Thursday and was arrested. This mornfair report that the receipts of their fair ing he had a hearing before Alderman A. wish to prosecute he was discharged.

> Removal. Dr. J. K. Shirk has removed to 332

KASTERN MARKET COMPANY.

Nearly all the Stock Taken-Election of A meeting of the stockholders of the Eastern market company was held last evening in the orphans' court room, for the purpose of electing a board of direc-

tors, and transacting such other business as might be deemed necessary.

Geo. K. Reed eccupied the chair and A. A. Herr acted as secretary.

After the minutes of last meeting had

been read and approved, J. Fred Sener moved that the number of directors to be elected to be fixed at thirteen. The motion was agreed to.

Lawrance Knapp suggested that president appoint the board of directors.

Mayor MacGonigle moved that the meeting proceed to nominate and elect the board of directors, each subscriber to the stock to have as many votes as he had

The list of subscribers was called over. their names and the number of shares held by them respectively, being as follows :

J. Fred Sener, 60 shares; John A. Bausman, 54; B. J. McGrann, 50; B.

Frank Eshleman, 30; Abr. S. Bard, 30; Dr. Henry Carpenter, 20; James Mc-Naughton, 25; Robt. J. Houston, 20; James Stewart. 10 ; John T. MacGonigle, 10 ; Lewis S. Hartman, 10 ; Michael Mac-Gonigle, 10; Elizabeth O'Conner, 10; Edwin T. MacGonigle, 10; Ann S. Mac Gonigle, 10; James MacGonigle, 10; Philip Ginder, 10; Allan A. Herr, 10; James B. Frey, 10 ; John Best, 10 ; Chas. J. White, 10; John W. Holman, 10; A. K. Howny, 10; Mrs. Cath. D. Kelly, 10; Philip D. Baker, 10; Ira H. Herr, 10; W. A. Heitshu, 10; James M. Burk, 10; Thos. Baumgardner, 10; Frank Mettfett. 10; Mrs. Mary Dunn, 10; Lawrence Knapp, 10; William E. Lant, 10; Mrs. M A. Reilly, 10; Dr. J. L. Atieo, 10; Henry Swentzel, 10; Henry Martin, 20; Daniel G. Baker, 10; Jacob N. Miller, 5; Solomon Sprecher, 5; Milo B. Herr, 5; Geo. K. Reed, 5; Baumgardner, Eberman & Co., 5; Geo. A. Schleich, 5; David M. Mayer, 5; Richard J. McGrann, 5; Sam'l. H. Price, 6; J. W. F. Swift, 6; Everts & Overdeer, 2; John F. Wohr, 1; A. F. Donnelly, 2; Farady Moran, 3; Albert Drachbar, 2; F. Stamm, 2; George W. Styer, 3; John Sohns, 2; Jas. McKenna, 2; John K. Herr, 2; Mrs. S. A. Gibbs, 4 Philip C. Snyder, 3; James Riley, 1; A. F. Kaul, 2; John Evans, 4; John F. Hull, 2; Wm. Rehm, 2; D. P. Rosenmil ler, 2; A. P. Shirk, 2; H. H. Cooper, 1; Harry Diffenbach, 2; Geo. D. Spreeher, 5; C. Widmyer. 2; Joseph P. Shirk, 2 Eugene Bauer, 1; Jacob Espenshade, 2 C. A. Fon Dersmith, 5; John A. Coyle, 5; Wm B. Rock, 2; Geo. Nauman, 3; Martin Kreider, 5; Philip Dinkelberg, 1; Allen Rock, 5; Anna Carter, 2; John Fridy, sr., 4; A. A. Myers, 2; Mrs. Sarah J. Garra, 2; Mrs. Mary Herr, 5; Tobias R. Kreider, 5; John R. Kreider, 24 John Kreider, 2; H. D. Robrer, 5; Martin Kreider, 2; H. F. Rowe, 2; Amos Weaver, jr., 2; Daniel Kreider, 2; George W. Eaby, 5; B. F. Groff, 2; Miss Lydia McMutlen, 5; Mrs. Mary C. Markley and A. M. Metzger, 1; M. R. Rosenmiller, 3; E. N. Rosenmiller, 3; David Ryan, 4; John J. Fitzpatrick, 20; Hon. A. Herr Smith, 5; Henry Wolf, 2; C. S. Pickel, 1; Mark Schmid, 4; C. R. Landis, 5; Milton L. Landis, 3; G. W. Lefevre, 10; Susan W. Carson 2; H. W. Esbensbade, 6; Geo. F. Springer, 1; Isaac Leaman, 5; Caroline Swentzel, David Lefevre, 5; Jacob Witmer, 20; Hannah McElligott, 2; Margaret Albright, 3; Geo. A. Kiug, 6; Samuel D. Glenden-ning, 10; Col. H A. Hambright, 10; Benj.

R. Stauffer, 2; C. A. Fon Dersmith, 5; James Carberry, 1. The list showed that 931 shares, at \$50 per share, had been subscribed, making a

total subscription of \$46,550. Nominations were made for directors and Dr. George R. King and Charles J. White were appointed tellers.

R. J. Houston stated that it was desirable to have several country members in the board of directors. He moved, therefore, that the nine nominees residing in the city and the four nominees residing in the country, receiving the highest num. motion was agreed to.

A vote being taken resulted as follows. Those marked with an asterick (*) were declared elected. The names of the country members elected are in italics :

Geo. K. Reed, 422*; John T. MacGonigle, 383*; Adam Lefevre, 408*; R. J. Houston, 378; Martin Kreider, 272*; J. Fred. Sener, 423*; Chas. J. White, 104; J. W. Holman, 12; B. J. McGrann, 375* W. E. Lant. 300*; James B. Frey, 436* C. A. Fon Darsmith, 209 ; Milo B. Herr, 214*; Tobias R. Kreider, 349*; Henry Martin, 46; Lewis S. Hartman, 177; David Lefevre, 190; B. R. Stauffer, 247#; Allen A. Herr, 370 *

R. J. Houston, from the committee ou charter, reported that due publication of the application for a charter had been made in the newspapers. The committee was continued.

John A Coyle, from the committee on the opening of Shippen street, reported progress, saying that nothing could be done until court met in April. The com-

mittee was continued. On motion of Allen A. Herr, J. B. Frey and Robt. J. Houston were appointed a committee to renew the agreements to purchase, made with the owners of the properties on which the market house is to be built, (as said agreements expire on the 1st of April) until such time as the boord of directors shall organize and perfect the purchases.

Adjourned. Cocsoildation of Interests.

The lease of the company operating the works of the Lancaster watch company terminating to.day, it has been resolved to effect a consolidation of the interests of owners and lessecs, and reorganize the company as a chartered corporation, in order to increase, as rapidly as possible, the output of the Lancaster watches. The factory will close this evening for the few days necessary to effect the reorganization. One hundred watches per day is the present product of the factory.

The Y. M. C. A. Library. On and after Mouday, April 2d, the

library of the Young Men's Christian association will be open from 9 to 11:30 a. m. from 12:39 to 5:45 p. m., and from 6:45 to 10 o'clock in the evening. The daily and weekly papers of this and other cities, together with the principal magazines will be on file. The shelves of the library contain many thousand volumes of carefully selected books, for the use of visitors and members.

Police Cases. Alderman Spurrier committed Frank McClain and George Mouroe to the county jail for ten days each for being drunk and

The mayor committed a drunken man to jail for ten days, at his own request. into the stove yesterday, accidentally cast He had been on a spree and wanted to

> Better Mail Facilities Through the efforts of Postmaster Ettla. Mariettians have now increased mail facilities, and next week will have the advantage of lock boxes and a neat looking and attractive postoffice in every particu-

Change of Nunday Hours. To-morrow, and every Sunday thereafter during the spring and summer, the postoffice will open at 8 and close at 9 a. m. instead of opening at 9 and closing at