

Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 7, 1883

Fools, as well as slaves. The Irishmen who are undertaking to drive England out of Ireland by the application of dynamite to the people and things in England have taken a very large contract, and one which there is no reasonable probability that they will get through with. They may do a great deal of damage to Englishmen, but the more they do the smaller becomes their chance of releasing Ireland from English rule. They ought to be wiser than to suppose that the methods they adopt will advance their purpose. When they are strong enough to conquer England they will be able to nationalize Ireland by force. But their secret dynamite methods are a confession that they are unable to cope with England in open battle. They cannot, therefore, violently overthrow her. They may murder all her public buildings and every man; but the nation will still stand in its integrity, but with its people inflamed against the men who seek by cowardly methods of assassinations to do what all history tells cannot so be done. The Irishmen who are led by such fools as O'Donovan Rossa to consider themselves patriots who are doing efficient work for the liberation of Ireland, by the secret use of dynamite, may understand when they are strung up for it that they have been fools for their pains; a fact which every one of respectable sense recognizes now.

Pipe Lines. There may be some better reason than has yet been advanced against the concession of the state's right of eminent domain to pipe line companies, but if the justice of their claims cannot be gained by more forcible arguments than those thus far urged against them, even this jealousy guarded right cannot with better reason be withheld from them than from the railroad companies of whom it is now extended to all comers. The alleged damaging effect of these lines upon the country through which they pass is not sustained by the evidence of experience. There is no complaint of this in the regions where they now run; in fact the farmers are not afraid of it is evident from the readiness with which they sell the rights of passage, it having been shown in the Legislature that hundreds of the very "farmers," whose protests Senator Cooper claimed to represent, had signed rights to the Standard monopoly to run their lines through their land. The argument that pipe lines are not of the same local convenience as railroads is measurably true, but neither are they of the same local disadvantages; and as it is manifestly to the advantage of the whole state that one of its great products should have free course to its seaports and refineries, whereas it is now diverted from them, the country that lies between its termini will eventually be benefited by allowing pipe lines to freely traverse it.

If the Standard pipeline monopoly had not grossly abused its privileges and the Pennsylvania railroad company had not shamefully discriminated between oil shippers, or if they would even now not interfere with contemplated pipe lines in their purchase, upon reasonable terms, of rights of way, there would be no demand for a free pipe line law; but as their combined monopoly has placed four millions of people at the mercy of a score or less of confederated capitalists who have broken up Pennsylvania industries far more effectually than was ever threatened by free trade, common fairness as well as common sense, have suggested that it be put out of the power of the monopolies to prevent fair competition in the business of common carriage. There is no reason why farmers who are injured directly or indirectly by pipe lines, should not recover amply for present or future damages, if any cause. But the present effort to excite their fears is not nearly so intense or reasonable as was the first opposition to railroads, and it is not likely to be any more effective.

MR. ARTHUR will hardly take much comfort by his motion to the South in this April weather, when already the heat here is uncomfortable. He would have done better to go North. Florida in April is not a paradise; and the St. Johns river, in whose waters the president proposes to fish, is not an inviting field for that amusement. If Mr. Arthur does not return with a touch of malaria, he will be fortunate. At this season the seaport towns of Fernandina and St. Augustine are about the only safe and reasonably comfortable spots in the land of Florida which is a good deal lovelier at any time in its distant contemplation than in its close acquaintance.

CHAPLAIN McCABE did not succeed before the New York Methodist conference with his scheme of raising a two cent tax upon every member of the conference to pay the debt of the Metropolitan church in Washington. That burden of debt is the relic of a pretentious shoddiness in the days when Grant was paraded as a member of the church and Parson Newman was his and its preacher. It is not much wonder that the effort to relieve it from debt awakens associations that render it distasteful to the better Methodist sense.

GOV. BUTLER suggested to the Massachusetts preachers that they observe fast day by abstaining from politics in the pulpit. Having the common weakness of human nature the cod fish parsons would not be lectured, and with one accord their pulpits rang with denunciations of Butler, thereby, no doubt, unwittingly serving the very end he had in view.

SENATOR MYLIN, Representative Gahan and ex-Resident Clerk of the House Patterson—between whom the responsibility for their suppression seems to lie—have not yet responded to our invitation to tell what has become of Mr. Bierly's minority legislative report on the state agricultural college. Show up.

A DAY'S ANNALS.

RECORDED OF CRIME AND CALAMITY. Tragic Happenings Over the Country—Death and Disaster—The Devoted Way of the Busy World.

John R. Wood was instantly killed and his son, aged 18 years, so badly injured that he died, in an ore mine near Shindel station, Moffitt county, on Thursday, about noon. Mr. Wood and his son were engaged in removing a pillar when the roof of the mine fell in, completely burying the father and covering the son to the waist, frightfully mangled both legs. The accident occurred about noon, but it was not discovered by the other miners until 6 o'clock. Mr. Wood was about 50 years old and leaves five children, four of whom are small.

A five-year-old son of Jacob Olmstead, of Montoursville, was killed on the Philadelphia and Reading railroad at Montgomery. The boy and his mother had gone down on the afternoon fast freight and getting off at Montgomery, they stood on the track in the rear of the train, and as another train approached the boy stepped back upon the other track and the mother with him. A man standing near pulled Mrs. Olmstead out of the way, but the boy was struck and killed.

A boiler exploded in the factory of Geo. Bishop, at Newbern, North Carolina, on Thursday night, killing the engineer, Abram Brown, and seriously injuring Emmett, and injuring three other persons, one woman who was in a house 100 yards distant. Half the factory was demolished and all the houses in the vicinity were more or less damaged.

As a matter of fact, the morning of Thursday morning to wreck a train on the Missouri Pacific railroad, 16 miles north of Denton, Texas, but no damage resulted. It is supposed the real object was to stop a train on the way to Mexico with \$100,000 to pay the construction hands on the Mexican Central railroad.

The clothing and gent's furnishing store and postoffice at Leighton, Carbon county, kept by H. Peters, was entered by burglars and robbed of postal cards, stamps, stamped envelopes and a lot of clothing. A bundle of the clothing was found in a Lehigh Valley box car at the Leighton station. The amount stolen is over \$700.

A heavy rain continuing for 39 hours, yesterday, caused a flood in the village of Niagara Falls, Ontario. Fifty feet of the Canada Great Western railroad was washed away, and Bridge street was covered with water to a depth of two feet.

A passenger train on the Watertown branch of the Fitchburg railroad in Mass., on Thursday night struck two sleepers which had purposely been placed between the tracks, and the engine was partially thrown off the rails. No other damage was done.

A fire at Shelbyville, Tenn., on Friday, destroyed eight buildings, including the Masonic hall. The loss is estimated at \$100,000 and insurance \$40,000. Eleven men, several of whom were reported at Nashville, Tennessee, on Friday.

AN INDIAN WOMAN RECALLS TO LABEL SUITS Mrs. Parker, of Trenton, N. J., has instructed a lawyer in New York to commence suit against the Fox for alleged libel. The libel is based upon what Mrs. Parker claims to be a fictitious narrative of her life in a volume published by Mr. Fox entitled "The Murderer of America." Several years ago Mrs. Parker shot and killed the former husband, a lawyer named House, for writing their boy. She was acquitted by a jury.

Captain Martin, with two companies, has started in pursuit of a small band of Indians making for the Barro mountains. General Crook will make an aggressive campaign in Arizona, and John C. Fremont, secretary of the War Department, is carrying out the entire band. The Chiricahua hostiles are supposed to be scattered through the Chiricahua mountains in Arizona.

Last Wednesday afternoon, while Sergeant Hughes and Policeman Cold were standing in the hallway of the eastern department building at Ottawa, Canada, a bottle containing an explosive was thrown from above and burst with great force. They saw it and took shelter in time and no harm. The matter was kept secret until last night.

The trial of Conkling for the murder of Haverstick in New York, was postponed yesterday, at the request of the prosecution, till September. As Mr. Conkling was on his trial for the murder of Haverstick, an immediate trial, and a judgment for so long a time probably means no trial at all.

Howard Underwood was hanged yesterday at Charleston, Missouri, in presence of several hundred spectators, for the murder of a colored woman, committed more than a year ago.

AN ARKANSAS TORNADO. A severe wind, rain and hail storm prevailed in central and southwestern Arkansas on Thursday night, doing considerable damage to buildings and fences, and blowing down many trees. Along the line of the Hot Springs & Malvern railroad a cyclone developed and the force of the wind lifted a passenger coach from the track and rolled it down an embankment. Several persons were injured, but none seriously injured. Two buildings were blown down at Alexander station, on the Iron Mountain railroad, north of Malvern. The effects of the storm are visible as far as Benton. The tornado swept across Arkansas at Malvern, ten miles south of Little Rock, over the Iron Mountain railroad. A dozen residences and as many stables were blown down. The road in that neighborhood was so covered with fallen timber as to be impassable. No lives were lost.

Frank and Emberton. P. H. Tompkins, private banker of El Paso, Texas, failed on Thursday for \$250,000. He says his assets amount to \$110,000, but it is generally believed they will realize less than \$20,000. He had been speculating in options on the stock market. The assets of H. Hoy & Co., bankers of Toledo, Ohio, who failed on Monday, states the assets at \$123,000; liabilities, \$291,000. T. H. Hodgson, the wholesale cheese and butter merchant, recently arrested at the instance of the bank of Montreal for obtaining advances, is reported to have compromised with the bank for \$60,000, and fled from Montreal across the border, to escape his other creditors.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE. Events Along the Susquehanna—Items of Interest in and Around the Borough Picked up by the Intelli-gencer's Reporter.

Subject of evening's lecture at E. E. Lutheran church, to-morrow, will be "Self-Education." No charge of admission will be made to those attending the anniversary exercises of St. John's Lutheran church on Monday evening.

To-morrow's subjects at Bethel Church of God, are: "The only perfect model, or the mind of Christ." Evening, "The doctrine of atonement." Morning's subject of sermon at M. E. church, will be: "The Good Shepherd"; evening's, "Let us see about it."

Rev. Ely, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will exchange pulpits to-morrow with Rev. H. E. Niles, of York. Rev. S. H. Edgerton, late pastor of Bethel Church of God, will remove next week to Newbury, Pa., with his family.

A large surprise party was held at the home of Miss Mary Colch, on Concord street, last evening. Twenty couples participated in the dancing and other pleasures of the evening. On Thursday another large surprise party was held at the residence of Mr. William Glosser's, on Walnut street. It was a very pleasant affair.

The members of the defunct Columbia social club were handsomely entertained last night at his home on Third street. The "Orphans" will meet to-night at Mrs. P. A. Bennett's on Walnut street. Miss Alice Greenfield has returned to her home in Harrisburg.

The cabin car of the P. R. R. train driven by engine No. 110 was off No. 2 track, in the east yard, yesterday. A mass of frozen coal at the R. & C. railroad cut shutes had to be removed yesterday by means of the pick and crowbar.

The vacant lot belonging to the above named railroad company, situated west of the depot, is being enclosed by a fence. No more "dumping grounds" there.

To-day and yesterday were the days on which the Wrightville tobacco dealers received their goods. The town was full of country people, and business was flourishing and brisk in consequence.

The strike of the employees of the Wrightville foundry, which occurred during the fore part of the week, has ended. The demand for the men for an increase of wages having been acceded to.

United States Postal Agent Dr. David Mellinger has been transferred from the mail route over the Reading & Columbia railroad to the recently established one of the Columbia & Port Deposit company. The recent position will be filled by Mr. John Mouk.

Mr. Christian Hershey, an old resident of town, died this morning at 3:25 o'clock. He was 82 years of age. The funeral will be held on Monday at 11 a. m.

A little son of Mr. Thomas Martin was severely bruised last evening by being thrown from a horse which he was riding. The accident occurred on West Third street as he was passing a wagon, when the horse became frightened and unmanageable. Fortunately no bones were broken by the fall.

Henry Dock was attacked by paralysis yesterday afternoon while at work at the building lately occupied by the model school. He was removed to his home and medical assistance summoned. One side of his body is paralyzed completely.

The Borough Budget. Pennsylvania Castle No. 78, K of M. C., have on exhibition in Brugh's drug store window a handsome breech loading rifle, worth \$150. It was purchased off for the benefit of the society.

The new brick dwelling on 7th street will soon be finished. The roofing is now being done. Shawnee furnace No. 3 made the largest yield of pig iron ever produced by it yesterday.

A HOSPITAL TRAGEDY. John Conway hangs himself to the Trans-sonn Bar. After examination by Drs. Musser and Roland, of the county hospital physicians, John Conway, of Martic township, was found to have committed suicide on Oct. 2, 1882, suffering from acute mania. He had been in ward No. 1, under the charge of its keeper, John C. Drummond, and during the past week has been especially bad condition. His cell was the south room at the extreme east end of the ward, which is on the east side of the floor front, and on Tuesday he tried twice to hang himself, once with a blanket in his cell and the second time to the pipes of the water closet by making a rope of his drawers. Yesterday he tried also to get away from the window.

At breakfast this morning he ate as usual, and asked permission to lie down on his bed, as he felt sick. It was granted, and at 10:30 keeper Drummond found him in his room all right. At 11 Mr. D. went to dinner, and afterwards called his patients to dinner. Going to Conway's room he found that he had taken his sheet, made a loop of it and fastened it to one end of the perpendicular iron rods across the transom. He then mounted a chair, put the sheet around his neck, and jumped from the floor. His feet almost touched the chair but he had effectually strangled himself to death, though the body was still warm when found. The body was cut down to await the arrival of the coroner.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

LAND UNDER THE HAMMER. Properties sold at Sheriff's Sale—Where Located, Whose They Were and the Purchasers.

Sheriff John A. High sold at sheriff's sale last evening, to-day, the following properties: A lot of ground on the east side of Market street, in the borough of Washington, (being lots No. 130, 131 and 132 in the general plan of said borough), containing 180 feet, and extending in depth 180 feet, on which are erected a two-story frame dwelling house with a two-story frame kitchen and other necessary outbuildings and improvements. As the property of George R. Will. Sold to J. W. Youm, assignee, for \$501.

A tract of land in Bart township, containing 112 acres, on which are erected a two-story stone dwelling house, a large part frame and part stone bank barn with straw house and wagon shed, carriage house and other necessary outbuildings and improvements. As the property of George R. Will. Sold to Dr. John Martin for \$625.

A tract of land in Elen township, containing 60 acres on which are erected a one-story log weather-boarded dwelling house; also, a one-story and a one and a half-story frame, one-story frame bank barn; also, a one-story frame barn. Sold to John Hildebrand for \$150, with notice that there are but 45 acres of land and only one house, and that Mr. Myers owns but one undivided half-interest.

A lot of ground in Litzitz, situated on the south side of Main street and numbered 74, on which are erected a two-story frame dwelling house, a one and a half-story frame dwelling house, and other necessary outbuildings and improvements. As the property of Isaac Ochs. Sold to Emanuel Kaufman for \$1,000.

No. 1, a tract of land in Columbia, containing 12 acres, on which are erected a two-story brick dwelling house, with a two-story brick back building and kitchen, and other necessary outbuildings and improvements. No. 2, a tract of land in Columbia containing 12 acres, on which are erected a two-story frame dwelling house, frame bank barn, frame tobacco shed, frame carriage house, two-story frame slaughter house and other necessary outbuildings and improvements. As the property of Henry E. Wolfe.

Nos. 1 and 2 together were bid up to \$10,500 and withdrawn. A lot of ground, in Warwick township containing 24 acres, on which are erected a 1 1/2 story brick dwelling house, a 1 1/2 story frame dwelling and other improvements as the property of Alpheus Leub. Sold to A. F. Hostetter for \$1,425.

A tract of land in Bart township, containing 1 1/2 acres, on which are erected a two-story brick dwelling house, frame bank barn and other improvements as the property of Peter Pickett. Sold to C. N. Sproul for \$5,275.

A tract of land in Bart township, containing 1 1/2 acres, on which are erected a two-story brick dwelling house, frame bank barn and other improvements as the property of Samuel A. Hughes. Sold to Dr. John Martin for \$500.

A three-story brick dwelling house, with a store room therein, and lot or piece of ground, in Warwick township, containing 2 1/2 acres, on which are erected an east corner of North Mulberry and West Lemon streets, containing in front on Mulberry street 21 feet, and extending in depth 62 feet. A brick stable and lot of ground on the west side of North Arch street, between Lemon and Walnut streets, Lancaster, containing in front 28 feet and in depth 46 feet. As the property of Thomas Houghton and Mary A. Houghton, his wife. Sold to Wm. Leaman for \$3,000.

A tract of land in Colerain township, containing 11 and 1/4 perches, on which are erected a two-story brick dwelling house, with brick kitchen attached; frame barn and other necessary improvements. As the property of Anna Pennington. Sold to S. C. Glinger for \$800.

A lot of ground in York, containing 3 acres, on the west side of South Barbara street, on which are erected a frame barn and tobacco shed. As the property of Elisha C. March, with notice to Caroline C. March and George E. March, of C. C. March and Lewis Seaman tenants. Sold to S. N. Eby for \$14, notice being given that E. C. March had no interest in the property.

No. 1, a lot of ground on the northeast corner of South Prince and Andrew streets, Lancaster, containing in front 48 feet, and extending in depth 150 feet on which are erected a two-story brick dwelling house (No. 352), with a two-story brick building and other improvements. Sold to Chas. V. Wright for \$2,425.

No. 2, a lot of ground on the northeast corner of South Prince and Andrew streets, Lancaster, containing in front 21 feet and extending in depth 109 feet, on which are erected a two-story brick dwelling house (No. 353), with a one-story frame kitchen attached, and other necessary outbuildings. Sold to Joseph Wacker for \$1,200.

No. 3, a lot of ground on the east side of South Prince and Andrew streets, Lancaster, containing in front 92 feet and extending in depth 75 feet, on which are erected a 1 1/2 story frame dwelling house (No. 360), and other necessary outbuildings and improvements. Sold to Philip Ginder for \$505.

No. 4, a lot of ground on the west side of South Prince street, Lancaster, containing in front 30 feet, and extending in depth 75 feet, on which are erected a two-story frame and put brick dwelling house (No. 244), with other necessary outbuildings and improvements. Sold to Robert A. Evans for \$600.

No. 7, a lot of ground on the west side of South Prince street, Lancaster, containing in front 18 feet and extending in depth 75 feet, on which are erected a one-story frame dwelling house (No. 342), and other improvements. As the property of Peter Deitzel. Sold to Robert A. Evans for \$530.

Blood Vessel Rupture. This morning as Henry Stauffer was driving on the Philadelphia pike near Metzger's tavern, east of this city, his horse ruptured a blood vessel, and bled very profusely from the mouth. Mr. Metzger's stable and Dr. Shaub, veterinary surgeon, was sent for to attend it.

sent Up. Nell Stewart had a bearing last night before Alderman A. F. Donnelly, on the charge of felonious assault on a battery upon Wm. Boston, and the case was held under advisement. She was sent to jail for a term for being drunk and disorderly.

THE DRAMA.

Last evening the play of "The Tramp's Daughter, or Paste and Diamonds" was presented in the opera house to a rather slim audience. The piece is well acted and is full of humor as well as sentiment and is sure to please the public. It tells a story which is full of interest, an outline of which is as follows: Jacquine, the heroine of the piece, who is a milliner's apprentice, has a drunken father, who supports him and herself she is compelled to accept a position in the ballet at the Folly theatre. While there she develops a talent for the stage and is very anxious to make her first appearance. Phineas Flamm, the manager of the theatre, is unable to pay his salaries and the leading lady refuses to go on. Dick Yinton, a bill poster and a firm friend of Jacquine, suggests that she be allowed to take the leading role. This is laughed at by the manager, but with the release of her father, she is convinced that the girl is able to take the part. Her first appearance she makes a tremendous hit, and her star at once begins to rise. In the last act the drunken father dies, but before doing so discloses the fact that Jacquine's real mother is Mrs. Dick Yinton, the wife of the rich banker, who had been kind to her, George Craven, a rich club man who had done much for Jacquine, marries her, Dick, the bill poster, becomes manager of the theatre, and by the time the curtain drops all are made happy.

The role of Jacquine was sustained by Miss Vickers, who is just at home in the character. She is a lady full of vivacity and sprightliness, and at once made herself a great favorite with the audience. She has a handsome face and a fine voice, which she uses to good effect in the singing of a number of new songs. Her imitations of Kate Claxton, Modjeska and others, are wonderful. A feature of her performance is her good dancing, as so many artists in plays of this kind spoil their parts by attempting to dance when they cannot. The scenes which the actress makes her debut is very real, and the audience became greatly excited. Miss Vickers was called before the curtain at the close of the act, and the applause was tremendous. The lady received valuable assistance from Charles Rogers, who appeared as Dick Yinton, the bill poster, in which character he displayed great versatility. His imitations of Joe Jefferson, Frank Mayo and other great actors were exceedingly good. The support was good, especially Spencer Pritchard, a well known actor, who appeared as George Craven, the rich club man. The piece may be considered a success and it certainly was warmly received here. The company will appear again to-night and those who attend will be well entertained.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS. Events Near and Across the County Lines. Newtown is likely to be the next place of encampment for the national guard. The Lehigh university, at Allentown, is to have a \$100,000 chemical laboratory. Theodore F. Schaefer, one of the oldest citizens of Harrisburg, died suddenly in the night of April 5, at his home on Walnut street. He was 82 years of age. William Murhart, the adventurous Montgomery county horse thief, who was condemned at Media, Delaware county, to six years imprisonment, was taken to the Eastern penitentiary, Thursday.

The bill giving Berks county an orphan's court, which is in the hands of the Legislature, will in all probability be passed and signed by the governor very soon. Mrs. Patrick Grennan, a young woman eighteen years of age, and a bride of five months, died at William Penn Village yesterday, after an illness of less than twelve hours. Death is attributed to tight lacing.

Mrs. Gladfelter, living on a farm just outside the limits of York, committed suicide Friday morning by taking a large dose of Paris green. She had long been suffering from a complication of diseases, which she preyed upon her mind as to lead her to commit the act. She was about 55 years of age and the second wife of Charles Gladfelter, a well to do farmer.

The committee appointed for the striking iron workers of the E. & G. Brooks iron company, called upon the superintendent of the mills with a view to come to an adjustment as to wages, so they could return to work after the completion of the repairs. Mr. Brooke being out of town the proposed conference was postponed until Saturday. The opinion is that the difficulty will be amicably adjusted. This company employs about 1,400 hands in the extensive mills and one mine on the Williams Herber, a resident of Locust Dale, and a well to do business man, went into the telegraph office there, and, without saving anything to the occupants of the office, struck a telegraph instrument with an axe which he had been carrying. The instrument was broken, and the strike of his mind for several weeks past and imagined somebody had an electric battery on him and was taking his revenge. It took the united efforts of seven men to wrench the axe from his grasp.

Death of a Venerable Lady. Harrisburg Patriot. The venerable Mrs. Sarah Vandever, of Chester county, died at the residence of her son, Mr. Ben. Vandever, in Coatesville, on Wednesday last. Mrs. Vandever had considerably more than 100 years. Her maiden name was Miller. Her own immediate ancestors, with those of her husband, were among the earliest settlers in Chester county and in the state of Delaware. She was for a short time a resident of this city, but nearly her entire life was passed in Chester county, and she was familiar with many of the events that transpired in the early times in that famous old county which have made it historic. Mrs. Vandever was in the possession of her strong mind, and she still near the time of her death. The friends of her son here will deeply sympathize with him in his bereavement. Mrs. Vandever will be buried on Sunday next in the graveyard of old Londonderry meeting house, where sleep her kin.

Consolidation of Water Companies. The consolidation of the two companies was effected yesterday afternoon, on terms mutually satisfactory, at a meeting of stockholders held at the office of D. E. Baker, esq. The old name Lancaster Watch Company will be continued as the title of the new corporation, which will be a chartered stock company. The number of directors was increased from five to seven and the following board elected to serve for the ensuing year: Messrs. C. A. Bitter, J. L. Hartman, B. F. Broeneman, A. Bitter, J. D. Skiles, Lewis S. Hartman and J. P. McCaskey. Monday next will be pay day at the factory, and work will be resumed within about eight thousand dollars per month, making the watch manufacture in our midst a most important local interest.

THE POULTRY ASSOCIATION. A New Place of Meeting—Important Business to be Transacted. The regular monthly meeting of the Lancaster County Poultry Association will be held at the office of J. B. Long, No. 6 West King street, (3d floor) on Monday April 9th, at 10 o'clock, instead of in city hall as heretofore. The charter and bylaws for the reorganization will be presented by the association, and the members of the association, and other important business will be brought before the meeting.

Women Who Thought They Wanted to Fight. Yesterday afternoon two women of the Seventh ward, both of whom appeared to be in love with the same young fellow, concluded to fight a prize fight and settle their difficulty. They met at the extreme end of E. 10th and 11th streets, in the school. Both had been drinking and they drew a large crowd. They did not come to blows but contented themselves cursing, swearing and calling each other names.

Fingers Injured. This morning H. W. DiEbnab, butcher, was cutting meat with a cleaver at the Central market when some one accidentally pushed against him. He struck his hand and had two fingers almost cut off. Walter Zahm, who resides on German street, had the front finger of one of his hands cut off yesterday, while at work in a coal yard.

Lewis Lindeman, employed at Wm. Wohlson's carpenter shop, had one of his fingers almost cut off this morning by having it caught in a circular saw.

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