### Lancaster Intelligencer.

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The tienesis of Thanksgiving. Of all the holidays in the year Thanksgiving is the feast that enlists the most general and hearty observance, save Christmas; but it is not like Christmas, a season of universal pillage, where those who can least afford, give, and those who can best afford receive; for it is one of the ironies of life that on the altar of generosity only real devotees lay their shrine. Hypocrisy abides in nearly every other observance of social convention. But Thanksgiving. with none of the terrors that Christmas involves in gifts, or Independence Day, in noise and turmoil, is a breathing time in woman of the sixty million that make up the citizenship of the Union. Doubtless to the many, the origin, purpose or propriety of a day for formal thanks is of nalized by the stalled ox and graced by drink and are merry in a sober sort of fashion, dimly conscious that their seappropriate to the tutelary of the day.

It was John Milton who put the "Thankday" in stern Olivers head, and the poet curiously enough engrafted a Greek rite upon the solemn and repulsive ceremonial of the Puritan ascetics. It was with meekness, gravity and abstemiousness that the Thankday of our fathers began and ended. There was no gay anthem in the morning service, no philosophic discourse in the dismal meeting house, with the pampered congregation lulling in cushioned ease ! No organ to swell the glorious diapason of the sonorous anthem; no color, no soft carpeted aisle to save luckless wayfarers from the severe reproving glance of the deacons, massed over against the pulpit. It is with the jocund god of wassail and high cheer we associate the feast the good Lincoln revived from the gloomy ceremonial of the Puritans. To the Puritan it was a day of consecration from all worldly delights -a day of biblical exposition in the communion among the creature of every form and condition. Gratitude to God, in his iron bound creed could only be shown in such signs and tokens as the more liberal thought of to day associates with penitence, culpability and debasement. An empty stomach, a solema face, a melancholy manner and a woe begone garb, were the external and increed held essential for the decorous ex pression of his fervor to the Most High.

The races from whom Milton borrowed the idea, were more philosophic if less orthodox ; with those the days devoted to the outward signs of the inward grace by which the mortal expressed his devotion to Deity, were made beautiful by an artistic sort. As the essence of all things fair and elevating, the primitiv peoples emulated the supposed diversions of the gods by forms and symbols call ing for the highest expression of the asthetic. And curiously enough though the universal creed recognized the propitiation of the deities by sacrifices of all manner of birds and beasts, with altars heaped with gold and precious treasures of the mine and loom, such days as we devote to feasting were marked by

fleshly abstemiousness. Before the gods were exiled, Jupiter, June, Saturn and the wondrous company that filled the ancient world with exquisite romance and poetry, the ceremonial of national rejoicing was not made up of feasting. Forms of beauty and delight filling the mind, naturally enough suggested a devotion of Thanks giving, testifying the ideal, rather than the incarnation of the human. The Romans victorious over the Gaul, Carthaginian, Volsci or Nervi, assembled in the portices, where the golden crowned gods sate in marble majesty, and burnt sacrifices, ox and sheep, to the propitious hierarchy, while multitudes kept the gala day in fasting. We have passed grooves of change in the processes that have refined us from the mingled sensuality and idealism of the ancients, but it is a debatable question whether our jocund day is as rational an expresmystic observances of our ancient kin-Groaning tables and sparkling crystal, brown turkeys and the dyspeptic cuisine of the modern, have at least their toilsome and unlovely existence for a us in more convivial bonds. The truth that is in wine and the generosity that is be the divinest form of these virtues, but they are truth and generosity, and the day. He must be pretty miserable and wee-begone who cannot find some cause of thankfulness under such sim-

nectars that the exiled gods never despised !

MR. RANDALL may soon come to see the pathetic meaning of that pointed prayer-"Save me from my friends." There are manifest reasons why Mr. Randall's success in the contest for the speakership should recommend itself to the Democracy of the union. He has one way or another for every man and held the place for two terms. He is skilled in the delicate and responsible duties of the chair; he has borne the trials, temptations and burdens of the office with irreproachable integrity, wisthe vaguest; but as the law proclaims dom, self restraint and fitness. No man it a day when no work need be done and in his party can take hold with such custom identifies it with a dinner sig- trained familiarity as he and set the wheels of legislative machinery at work, unaccustomed edibles, the millions eat, He is perhaps better acquainted with the material needed in making up committees than any other man in Congress, date gormandizing is the ceremonial His conservative frame of mind on the tariff is, perhaps, not the least of his rec ommendations to a large number of his countrymen.

These, and a score more reasons equally patent, make Mr. Randall's election very desirable. But all this being recog. nized, no Democrat can tolerate with patience the intrusion of Republican party organs into a contest carried on in spirit of thorough harmony. Messrs, Randall, Cox and Carlisle are Democrats first and all the time, and they would under no circumstances peril their party for personal ends. Hence the extraordinary and incoherent twaddle with which the Republican organs confuse the contest at Washington, bears no more relation to the merits of the case than the barking of dogs to the suppression of fire. Mr. Randall will in all human probability be elected speaker but his election will not be due to the influence of a single one of the reasons set forth in the special correspondence of the tempest tossed emissaries of our es family circle, of repose and solemn self- teemd Republican contemporaries. The country which has 28 states governed by Democrats, knows that the election of any Democrat issafe, and if Mr. Randall is the favorite in the candidacy for the speakership, it is simply because he is pre-eminently fitted for the place and not because either of his competitors would not be regarded with equal confidence, if not satisfaction by the counternal conditions the Puritan's rigid try at large. There are no Kiefers or Robeson in the Democratic ranks of

music, flowers, games and pageantry of vote again with recruited strength to would probably be found that a great home and their constituents will tell them they are public thieves, and will tell most of them the truth, for any legislator who takes ten dollars for a day not spent in the public service, takes what does not rightfully be long to him. If it was a chicken he would go to jail and live for another year at the public expense. A chicken is worth a good deal less than ten dollars; and certainly the legislator who takes ten dollars he has not earned, for a day occupied in his own business, is worse than a chicken thief. The Public Ledger says: "The plain, common sense honest test with the people is : Pay for sessions actually held and for attendance at them; and no pay to wilful absentces or for sessions not held." And that is the furthest extent to which the legistors had better go in enriching themselves if they know what is good for

SHOULD Eugene Reuher pass away, as the dispatches from Paris indicate, one of the last and most interesting relies of the Napoleonic regime will have disap peared. Rouher was known for years through a good many of the ringing as the vice emperor. He was the emperor's only confidant in most of the decisive policy of the empire. He held the place of prime minister when the tide of liberalism admonished the emperor in 1860 to reform the practices of his adsion of refined Thanksgiving as the ministration. It was against Rouher's earnest protest that his master launched the shattered bark of absolutism on the angry flood of liberalism in 1870. But as his motives might be misconstrued, virtue; they soften the hard lines of our be was constrained to content himself with a mere remonstrance. He yielded day at least, and if they do not leave us the post of premier to Ollivier, and from in the spiritual frame, essential for line that day the empire went to the dogs thinking and deveut homage, they bind He was recognized as the political head of the party after the death of Napoleon III, but he resigned his functions when engendered on a full stomach, may not Prince Jerome succeeded to the chieftaincy of the dynasty on the death of Prince Louis in Africa. His death will as such they elevate us and better us for leave Bonapartism brainless, as his withdrawal has made it hitherto headless.

THE Examiner says that not a landlord plified conditions. The "rosy" has an in the county can take Judge Livinginspiration for the most stolid; the ston's oath. The New Era opens its most skeptical forget to doubt before the eyes in astonishment, and hopes it is not well larded capon; the joint of roast so. We are surprised, too; we think the beef exorcises the sordid cares of life Examiner's statement is too broad. We from the bosom of the most hopeless; are prepared to believe that there may and this is in itself the religion of the be a landlord in the county who, by good day. As it is better to laugh than sigh, luck in extraordinary scrupulousness, can the abundance of the day lays a duty take the oath the judge proposes, and upon every devotee, the obligation to be tell the truth at the same time. We do glad that the millions are sharing in the not know who he is, and we should not common plenty. It would be easy, with- like to be asked to believe that there is out invoking the beatitudes, to point out more than one of the kind; or two, at winter after their arrival have why every man and woman of us should the outside. If the judge's oath is an relax into thanks, as we meditate on the extra-judicial one, not imposing the year and anticipate the days that roll us perjury penalty, it can be taken by all onward to that bourne when all is to be landlords who do not object to lying thanksgiving! Custom has made the when they have to. If, however, it feast purely carnal and perhaps it is a carries with it the perjury penalties, it merciful provision that makes it so, for | will not be safe for the landlords to take upon the altar of such a devotion, all it. They had better take counsel and men, rich and poor, gentle and simple, see just what their position is. refined or unlettered, have an equal

priesthood, to eat, drink and be merry RATHER loose phrasociogy is used in and hope for the future. Hope is after the cablegrams epitomising current all the only recompense of good and bad, foreign items. Among other twaddle and the providence that guides is equally headed "special cablegram," it is asserved by that expression of all that is serted that "England will not permit

best in us-trust in the Ruler whose mys. France " to blockade the China ports. terions ways are not less served in the England may remonstrate against such carnal form of Thanksgiving than in the blockade; she may also show cause why more lugubrious and perhaps, on the it should not be done, but so far as for whole, not more refined holiday of the bidding France, the assertion is ridicu-Puritan or the poetic pageantry of the lous. The English couldn't stand a aucient. Wherefore, let us eat, drink and week before the French in arms, unless be merry and expand into the gentler backed by some continental nation; humanities which seem to hover about even the navy hitherto counted on to give the well laden table and the ambrosial her preeminence is no longer so much superior to that of France, as to make a Pennsylvanian said : contest indutitable. Furthermore, for the present, England will have enough to engage all her military and diplomatic resources without embroiling herself with France, whose legions may be needed to do for the kingdom what they did in

> LATEST advices from Washington indicate the election of Randall, Carlisle and Cox on first ballot.

WHILE apportionment was before the Legislature the absentees had a good ma jority; but now that the absorbing question of pay is to be decided the tables are turned.

Time HONORED custon and a desire to permit the attaches of the office to linger the issuing of a paper from this office to. supporters to the Carlisle ranks.

China and Spain, England with Ireland and her Egyptian possessions, the Amermaking a savage assault on defenceless SENATORS Arnholt and Upperman would

Winter giveth the fields and the trees so old Their beards of icicles and snow and the rain it rainethee fast and cold, We must cower over the embers low.

And, snugly housed from the wind an weather,
Mope like birds that are changing feather:
Hut the storm retires and the sky grows clear,
When thy merry step draws near,
-Longfellow. Osu gathers the plane-tree's truitage

With never a thought of the hand That planted the tender seeding own a mighty tree in the land, And no man lives but he reapeth The truit of another's toil Each hand must plant one vineyard

For another's hand to spoil.

- Boston Transcript.

THE composition of the atmosphere we reathe is a subject about which few people give any thought, everyone taking for granted that it contains the proper proportion of hydrogen, nitrogen and aqueous vapor necessary to the sustenance of human life. A Paris newspaper, however, has given the subject some study and announces as the result of its investigations the discovery of the following sub stances held in suspension in the air of THE Senate has passed a bill which that city: Cotton, hemp, wool, hair appropriates, in lump, enough money to down, pollen, starch, particles of skin, pay everybody for every day of the carbon, various salts, iron, dead insects, session. The House is going to agree to ova of infusoria, and especially spores of it. Then the governor sits on it, doubt | cryptograms and bacteria. Could an | pared a document giving his views on the less vetoes it, and Senate and House analysis be made of the air in our city, it sary precautions, such as vaccination and proper sanitary regulations are taken their quest will not go unrewarded.

> FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS, The Allentown Item has consolidated with the Telegram and changed from a

morning to an evening newspaper. The Philadelphia American wants a Republican "Southern policy" in the next presidential canvass.

The Philadelphia North American coniders that railroad building is the irresistble national impulse.

The Daily Clinton Democrat issues a Sunday morning paper instead of a Monday morning sheet. By this arrangement no work is done on Sunday, the work being all done on Saturday night.

## PERSUNAL.

Hos. Arces McDermitt, judge of the Mercer district, this state, is so seriously ill that his life is despaired of. SERGEANT MASON has accepted an en-

gagement to appear at a Pittsburg mu "Betty and the Baby" are not to e exhibited. Jim Fish's private palace car is now

used on the Erie railroad as a wrecking The moralist may find in this item a rich field for his play of fancy. Ms Ruskin thinks that at no period has here been anything so refined, so innocent,

o dainty pure as the girl beauty of the British Islands. JOHN RANDOLPH of Roanoke used to ride on a pack mule to Washington. Senator Dolph, with half the name, is coming over

from Oregon in a private sleeping car, a ining car and a car for a sitting room WENDELL PHILLIPS always remembers certain organ grinder who appears before his residence regularly every day. If Mr.

Phillips goes away in the morning, Mrs. Phillips says: "Wendell, don't forget the ix cents for the organ man."

Ex SENATOR SPENCER now claims that he started the whole Star Route prosecu tions, and that Garfield and James had contracted with him that he should never be called in the case if he furnished the evidence at his command He says that he can produce the written contract to that effect.

EDMUND YATES says in the London World: "Mr Arnold is, I presume, far above salutary lessons, else he might get one from this failure. It was time some one whispered to him that he was mortal. Official promo tions, literary pensions and the perpetual offerings of inceuse and melted butter have aimost turned the head of one who, after all, is a pretty poet and clever critic, though heavily handicapped by professional affectation and personal conceit."

Bones of America's First Settlers.

At Plymouth, Mass., in making improvements on Cole's hill the graves of the pilgrims who came to America in the Mayflower and were buried during the first covered. One was opened Tuesday and contained the skeleton of a middle aged mae five feet, nine inches ih height. another grave the skeleton of an elderly man was discovered. These are the only graves of the first settlers which have been positively identified. Tablets will be placed to mark the exact location.

Correction, In the report of the opening of the Western market yesterday it was inadvertently stated that the times for holding it were 7 a. m. on winter and 5 a. m. on summer mornings, on Tuesdays and Saturdays. The hour fixed for holding market is 1 p. m. on the above mentioned days.

# SPEAKERSHIP FIGHT.

HOW THE SITUATION STANDS NOW. Mr. Randali's Assertion That He Will

Have 110 Votes in Caucus-Representative Converse's Opinion. Washington Dispatch to Philadelphia Times "This is a nice game the Carlisle peo-ple are playing," said a Pennsylvania politician. In response to the inquiry as to the character of this nice little game the

"Why, they are playing Cox as a stoolpigeon, in this way: They first exhaust every effort to get a pledge for Carlisle on the first ballot. The second ballot scheme started at first has been abandoned, and they are now working for a solid front of Carrisle strength on the first ballot. There are some honest friends of Mr. Cox, who like neither Carlisle nor Randall, and the supporters of Carlisle flatter them by laboring to turn over to Cox all the representatives who refuse to support Carlisle. The men who refuse to pledge either Carisle or Randall, but insist on going into the caucus uncommitted, are asked to cast a complimentary vote for Cox until the status of the leading men is developed. Now there are two ends to accomplish by this arrangement. One is to please the friends of Mr. Cox and get them identifled with the common cause against Ran-dall; the other and principal object is to leave Carlisleso far in the lead on the first over their Thanksgiving dinner will prevent | ballot as to cause a stampede of these Cox

Randall man, "but it won't work. If it did the chances would be just as they WHILE France is at loggerheads with figure them-greatly against Mr. Randall. The Cox support would largely come from Randall and Carlisle would be so near the making a savage assault on defenceless would be that the weak ones, who are largely unpledged, would immediately go to the stronger side. But it won't work. The game is fully understood by Mr. Randall's friends. Mr. Cox will not be never have been heard of, but for their allowed to use a complimentary vote for resignation; but their action in crawling any such purpose. There are at least back on all fours to the places they have sixteen members of the New York delegadisgraced will make their memory odorous tion who are for Randall and who can't be played that way. The New York delega-tion has been claimed solidly for Cox, with one exception, and this is the only thing which has given Cox any standing as a candidate. When it is fairly understood that he has no chance of election, but is simply playing into the hands of Carlisle the New York support of Cox tumbles into fragments and sixteen of the delegation will go to Randall on the first ballot. And that is just what will occur. Cox will be thrown overboard before a single vote is taken and a square issue made between Randall and Carllsia. Mark my words.

From the confident Randallite to the onfident Carlisle men was only the disance of a hotel counter, but the distance between their respective opinions is a ong as success is from failure. Mr. Car isle's friends fearlessly assert that when the division ensued in the New York del egation with few exceptions the repre sentatives from that state would flock to the Kentuckian. They claimed to have assurances to that effect from two-thirds of the Democratic members of the dele gation, and they said further that Mr. Filden could not transfer their support to Mr. Randall as had been stated. A sauguine Carlisle canvasser representing a Western district is authority for the statement that the latter already has votes enough pledged to nominate him on the first ballot and a combination with Mr. Cox or anyone else would be unnecessary It is stated that Mr. Carlisle had pre tariff, but at the solicitation of friends he had consented to defer publishing it.

A friend of Mr. Carlisle says the Kannub' a meetings in Pittsburg, New York Philadelphia, Cincinnati, St. Louis and other large cities to be held simultaneously Mr. Randall the endorsement of the busi ness men of the country. When questioned Mr. Randall said in effect :

"So far as I could dictate I have deprebeen orderly, free from abuse of my opponents, but effective, and I have no loubt of my success. There are 110 and more of the Democratic representatives found. whose judgment is against Mr. Carlisle, The and I believe their votes will be given to prevent his election." Representative Converse, of Ohio, who

speakership, arrived Tuesday, and in response to an inquiry announced himself as unqualifiedly for Mr. Randall. He took General Grant in which he said : substantially the same ground as ex Senator Gordon, of Georgia, holding that it was a party necessity which dictated the nomination of the ex-speaker. Mr. Converse disclaimed any speakership aspirations, but wanted to see Mr. Randall back in his old position. Considerable enthusiasm was manifested at Mr. Randall's headquarters over this declaration of principles by the Ohian, and for some time he was the centre of a throng of admirers, to whom he explained wishes of Ohio statesmen. There we the There was a continual throng in Mr. Randall's rooms all day and he was kept busy responding to salutations from visitors and giving instructions to the gentlemen who are assisting him in the cauvass. Nothing of special importance occurred, however, except the visit of Mr. Converse, who held a long private consultation with Mr Randall, the nature of which could not be

Bets made by capitol officials Tuesday rule as follows: For speaker, Randall sergeant at-arms, Leedom; clerk, Clark postmaster, Dalton ; doorkeeper, mith.

Representative J. M. Campbell, of the Johnstown district, and D. W. Connelly, of Scranton, were among the late arrivals. Springer is still denying the report that he is to withdraw. But his withdrawal seems to be but a question of time. His Illinois friends are laboring with him day and night to that end. Townshend, one of Springer's intimate friends, arrived yesterday, went to Springer at once and arged him to withdraw, telling him that he was simply imperiling the cause of

revenue reform by remaining in the race. le urged him to come out at once for Carlisle, while it was possible for him to render substantial service in bringing in recruits. Chairman Hensel, of the Pennsylvania Democratic committee, says that he was incorrectly reported in the interview

elegraphed hence last night. He says he

did not mean to be understood as saying

anything reflecting upon the South.

THEY WOULD HAVE IT READ.

The reople of Winthrop Calling for Gover-nor Butler's Proclamation. The first town meeting in Massachusetts held since election day took place Tuesday evening in Winthrop and the occasion resolved itself into an indignation meeting o protest against the bigotry of the ministers of the town in ignoring the governor's Thanksgiving proclamation. meeting was called to consider the need of fire apparatus for the town, but no sooner had the moderator rapped to order than a citizen moved that, as the ministers had neglected to read the governor's proclamation in the pulpits, it should be read in town meeting, so that everybody might have an opportunity to hear it. moderator was an auti-Butler man and he declared the motion illegal. The mover appealed from this decision and by a two third vote the meeting declared for the

proclamation. Then there was a tremendous hubbub, which lasted two or three hours. The anti-Butler men drowned the voice of the

clerk with yells whenever he began to read. There were savage speeches on both sides. Finally the clerk determined that such lawless proceedings should stop, and con-stables were placed at the doors, with orders to arrest the first man attempting to interrupt the proceedings. The opposition, too, began to see that their efforts at ob struction would in the end prove futile, and one of the ministers, who had neglected to read the proclamation, gave it as his opinion that as the determined to hear it read it would peras his opinion that as the people were haps be best to yield to their will. clerk then again began to read and read the document through without any interruption. At its conclusion a terrilic cheer went up from the friends of Governor Butler and the meeting adjourned. Fires and fire engines had been entirely forgot ten, but Governor Butler's proclamation was heard by a congregation larger than has assembled in the Winthrop churches on any Sunday for years. The refusal of the ministers to read the proclamation has caused an intensely hostile feeling in many church congregations throughout the

#### NEWS NOTES.

state.

Interesting l'aragraphs of Late Happenings. The patent office yesterday issued 405 patents, 24 designs, 15 trade marks, 20 labels and 5 reissues. Twenty-five patents were issued to foreigners.

It is said that the amount of squared

during the coming winter will be about 6,000,000 feet, or two thirds of the output of last year. A telegram has been received in l'ittsburg saying that Sergeant Mason has accepted an engagement to appear at the museum in that city, and adding: "His wife and child not to be exhibited."

The secretary of state yesterday re ceived a telegram from our minister in Paris announcing that the Official Journal will to day publish a decree cancelling the prohibition of the importation of American pork into France.

The cabinet meeting yesterday was attended by all the members except the postmaster general. The session lasted nearly four hours, and was mainly devoted to the consideration of foreign affairs and matters to be discussed in the president's

message. Secretary Folger is said to have adopted the standard time in the treasury department, to accommodate the many employes who live in Baltimore and other places near Washington, and who have to travel on trains running by the new time.

In the New York court of appeals, at Albany, yesterday, a motion recently made for a reargument of the appeal in the case of Williams vs. the Western Union telegraph company was denied, with costs. This finally settles the litigation in favor of the company.

Oscar M. Atwood, a colored man having been admitted as a student in the national college of pharmacy in Washington, all but eight of the forty-six students in the college quitted it on Monday night. The seceders were headed by Bigelow, president of the college association.

In the city council at Kingston, Ontario, Tuesday morning, Alderman Carson moved and Alderman White seconded a resolution thanking "Captain" Abbie months. When the motion was announced the aldermen rushed from the church in a body and failed to return.

A. G. Benyon, ex president of the Pacific bank of Boston, who disappeared after the collapse of the bank, is said to be living in Canada on funds supplied by parties in Boston, The Boston Journal says: "Should startling developments

A man who gave his name as Pyle, disposing of the storekeepers about 65 years of age, was taken to the on Friday night to pass resolutions giving German hospital last night by a park his throat cut. The man stated that three or four days ago he was robbed of five dollars by a man who then cut his throat, cated brag and bluster. My canvas has and threw him into a hole, where he had lain in an unconscious condition until discovered by the guard. He was in an emaciated and starved condition when stolen plunder and gobbled them.

The national arbitration league of the United States began its second annual ession in St. George's hall yesterday. The convention was organized by the has been mentioned in connection with the election of officers, Bishop Simpson being chosen president. A letter regretting his inability to be present was read from views on the subject of peace arbitration in the settlement of international differences, intend of the sword, have not changed. But my hope of its speedy accomplishment has diminished. It is only by keeping the subject above, however, that it can be accomplished."

## Greed of English Westin.

London World.

The Dukes of Westminster, Bedford and Norfolk; the Marquises of Northampton and Salisbury, the Berkley family, Lord Portman, Mr. Thistlethwayte, Earls Spencer and Cadogan, Sir R. Sutton, Mr. Lowndes, Lord Southampton, Lord Harrington, Lord Howard de Walden and other heirs of the London Portland estates; Mr. Rolls, of the Hendre, and other heirs of Sir John Fleming, of Brompton-these are some of the greatest London landlords. Which of them has done one tenth part of the good for the metropolis, or spent in so doing one tenth of the money that Lady Burdett Coutts has? And yet she is but a small owner of London real estate. Cannot these magnates now do something to show that they are not entirely callous to the claim that London has upon them? Their apathy is they may rest assured slowly but teadily becoming a source of dangerous discontent. I lately heard a lady (the daughter of a rich retired Tory clergyman, resident on Lord Portman's London property), who passes much of her time doing good works there, bitterly assert that she never could discover that Lord Portman, though drawing such an immence revenue from the district, did anything whatever for it. The oldest inhabitant fails to recall any instance of his lordship's benevolence, and if it has been shown it has been most successfully concealed.

Joe Jefferson Looses His Voice, At Peoria, Ill., Joseph Jefferson, the

actor, has been stricken with sudden and complete loss of voice. This misfortune occurred at 4 o'clock Tuesday morning, after playing at Rockford. While it may may be a month before his voice will be sufficiently restored to resume his engagement his physician thinks he may be able to do so in a week or ten days. Too intenso application, in connection with a severe cold, is supposed to be the cause of his malady. This is the first engagement malady. lefferson has missed in 11 years.

The Senators' Infamy. Harrisburg Patriot.

The fact that senators demand the salary which the law gives them reflects discredit upon the Senate only because it refuses to perform its share of the work imposed upon the Legislature by the constitution. The shame of the Senate consists in its deliberate neglect of the public business. If senators would redeem their body from

the odium into which it has fallen they must throw off the slavish yoke of the ultimatum and make an honest effort to pass apportionment bills. This alone can wipe away the stain of infamy that blots COLUMBIA NEWS.

REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE. ents Along the Susquebanna-Items of toterest in and Around the Borough

Picked up by the Inteld-

gencer Reporter.

The dedication ceremouies attending the opening of the new post room of Gen. Welsh post, No. 118, G. A. R., were held last evening. Among the prominent persons present were Gen. R. B. Beath, of hiladelphia, commander in chief of the United States; Mayor Vanderslice. of Philadelphia, adjutant general of General Beath's staff; Thomas E. Stewart, Norristown, assistant adjutant general of the department of Pennsylva-nia; P. B. Williams, senior aid de camp to commander-in-chief; and Major Reinhold, of Lancaster. Gen. Beath conducted the ceremonies and delivered an address. Speeches were also made by Major Vanderslice and Reinhold. At the conclusion of these ceremonies, grand camp fire and bean bake was held in the armory of company C, at which nearly 300 G. A. R. men were present. Delegations were present from Philadelphia, York, Bainbridge, Marietta, Delta, Wrightsvile, Manheim and several other places, Messrs, A. J. Kauffman and W. U. Barr, invited guests, furnished some fine vocal music for the 'sogers; fine cornet solo was played by Mr. John timber cut in the Ottawa region of Canada | Preston, of the Marietta band, which was also in attendance and supplied excellent music. The Wrightsville drum corps reminded the veterans of old times by producing the different calls of field and camp. The entertainment ended about 11 o'elock.

Borough Summary. Orion lodge of Old Fellows meet to-

John S. Nichols is entertaining at the Franklin house his friend, J. R. Dingies, of Pittsburg.

On November 30, shipments of coal from the Nanticoke coal regions to this place will cease.

The Vigilant firemen have arranged to have costumes brought from Laucaster for their ball for all who desire such. The giving out of the engine of the Harrisburg express detained that train and the Columbia accommodation train 1 hour

and 45 minutes. A pleasant surprise party was held last evening at the residence of Mr. Peter Rodenhodser, on North Walnut street. About 40 persons were present and enjoyed

themselves to the utmost. The United Brothron festival opens this ovening. So also does the supper of the young folks of Trinity Reformed church, which will be held at the parsonage on

Cherry street. H. F. Yergey's new store on Locust street is going up rapidly. So also is the building now being erected at the Five Points by William Gilbert, a two story double brick dwelling.

Mr. John Shenberger was thrown while attempting to board the 7:30 a.m., train of the P. R. R., at Locust street this morning; he was fortunate enough to escape with only a few scratches.

Of the 117 names enrolled on the books of the grammar school, 53 are those of The attendance is regular, last Thompson, of the Saivation army, for her month being 97 per cent, and the order of labors in Kingston during the last nine the school, especially when the large number of pupils in it is considered, is everything that could be desired. It is a school that Columbia may well be proud

Thieves, supposed to be tramps, stole undle of underwear from in front of H. H. Lockards furnishing goods store, and this source of income be cut off it is stated succeeded in making their escape with that Benyon would immediately return to the booty. A gang of tramps was seen this city, as he has several times threatened robing themselves in new underwear in an take all they can get. Then they go many smallpox germs are floating around dallites have a big scheme afoot to get up to do, and that he would them make alley near the new R. & C. depot last evening, and they were probably there It is probable that the following from the York Daily, of this morning has reference. guard, who found him in the park with to the depredations : Officers from Columbia who were coming to York on the train which arrived at half past ten o'clock Tuesday night, to look after some thieves who had committed a robbery, stepped off the train at Turnpike station, where they unexpectedly found the thieves with the

## HOARD OF HEALTH.

Vaccine Physicians Appointed for Each

A stated meeting of the board of health was held at the office of the secretary, Dr. Chas. H. Brown, West Orange street, last evening. The following named members He who steam my purse steams trash, Rut he who fliches from me my good name, &c were present: H. R. Fulton, esq., president, Dr. J. A. E. Reed, M. Steigerwalt, Christian Zecher and Dr. C. H. Brown secretary. The health commissioner, Dr. A. Fitzpatrick, was also present.

President Fulton offered the following resolution, which was unanimously

Resolved, That the following named persons be and are hereby elected vaccine physicians in the nine wards of the city of Lancaster: First ward, Dr. H. E. Brown; Second ward, Dr. J. A. Reed; Third ward, Dr. F. M. Musser; Fourth ward, Dr. R. M. Bolenius ; Fifth ward, Dr. Joseph Furniss; Sixth ward, Dr. George R. Welchans; Seventh ward, Dr. Jas. A. Fitzpatrick; Eighth ward, Dr. Daniel McCormick; Ninth ward, Dr. C. E. Netcher, with instructions to canvass their respective wards and ascertain the names and residences of all persons who have never been vaccinated, and serve notice on the unvaccinated to appear at their respective offices within ten days for gratuitous vaccination, and to report to the secretary of the board of health all unvaccinated persons, who appear for vaccination; said vaccine physicians to receive as compensation for their services 25 cents for every

person vaccinated. Some discussion was had on the unsatisfactory manner in which the red flags, which indicate the existence of smallpox have been displayed, many citizens having complained that they cannot be seen when nailed on the front doors until the passerby is close upon them, thus causing a shock to persons of weak nerves. The health commissioner was therefore directed to place the flags so that thew will hang out over the footwalks and may be seen for a greater distance. A resolution was passed that a joint

meeting of the board of health and the sanitary committee of councils be called for Tuesday evening next to consider the confirmation of the appointment of the vaccine physicians made by the above resolution.

Adjourned.

Team Recovered.

The horse and wagon stolen on Monday light from the premises of J. H. Leaman. near Camargo, were found early yesterday morning by a man named Rote, on the road leading from the old factory bridge it for no other purpose than to carry off plunder which he stole from Mr. Leaman's premises. Mr. Rote notified Alderman Spurrier of the finding of the team and the alderman notified the owner who came on and took it home with him.

In our list of jurors published last night by some mistake the residence of John A Slade was given in Colerain. It should have been Columbia.

Correction.

Train Delayed.

The engine of Harrisburg express, due here at 7:40 p. m., gave out last evening down the road and the train did not reach this city until 9:30.

Declined Without Thanks Editors INTELLIGENCES

The above is the heading of a lengthy editorial, which appeared in the New Era of yesterday, and from which I make the following extracts:

"There is a class of Bohemians going

around [the country making overtures to

local newspapers to write up the industrial

enterprises and biographies of prominent citizens, whose services are by no means calculated to elevate the standard of journalism. When they turn up in Lancaster they generally tender their valuable services to the New Era, premising the complimentary remark that their patrons would prefer being written up at so much a line in the leading newspaper. . . . The New Era rejected the proposition as one that would degrade the profession of jour nalism..... Having twice been decoyed on false pretenses into advance commendations of this commercial style of making biography, we have made up our mind to shut pown on the whole tribe, whether they propose to "write up" (or write down?) our industries or prominent men at so much a line in any newspaper that is

books for so much a copy or so much more for a pictorial caricature. As I am the "Bohemiau" referred to in the above article, and as I have already explained my business to a majority of the leading mercantile men of Lancaster, who have heartily approved of my method of advertising, I feel it my duty to answer the above charges by giving a correct account of the short conversation which I had the honor of holding with the writer

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necessary to patronize impecunious Bohe-

mians, or put them in gorgeously bound

of the above. On my arrival in Lancaster I called on the three leading newspapers of this city, viz , the INTELLIGENCER, the Examiner, and the New Era. The New Era agreed to publish in its local columns any matter which I might fernish at the uniform rate

of six cents per line. As the success of my business depends on my articles being printed in the best advertising medium, I concluded to have them appear in the columns of the INTEL LIGENCER, notwithstanding the fact that I was torced to pay nearly double the amount asked me by the editor of the New Era, who seems to be troubled with either a short memory or a faculty for

distorting the truth. Some time ago the editor of this model of American journalism was approached by a "scribe" who found it no hard matter by working on his natural vanity to convince him that the public were eager that the achievements of such a prodigy should not be suffered to sink into obliviou but should be handed down to posterity as a worthy example to coming genera tions. He proposed to write a graphic description of this editor's life, which, together with his portrait, was to be published in a book to be called "The Illus trated History of Lancaster County "on consideration that the aforesaid " scribe should receive the sum of twenty dollars for his services. The fish swallowed the bait, "hook, line and sinker," and in a short time received a copy of the work containing a short sketch of his life and a correct portrait of his classic countenance. It is needless to state that the engraving did not suit his taste. An artist in order to execute a work of beauty must of necessi-

work was similar to comparing the picture of a caual boat to that of a Cunarder. No doubt the writer of the history ex erted himself to the atmost, but we doubt if even the greatest living writer could find enou. in the life of so common place a man to all forth more than the commodest pluragraph Since this injury to the editor's tensitive feelings he has taken a peculiar delight in denouncing in the men whom he is pleased to style " Bohem ians' and who as a rule possess more iournalistic talent than be enabled to obtain for the advancement of

ty bave a symmetrical model as a guide

The worthy editor found that to compare

his portrait with the other? portraits in the

his boasted New Era in journalism. In closing I believe it will be sufficient for me to state that during the past three years my services have been accepted by each of the leading journals in most of the principal cities and towns in the United States, and never before has my character been assailed in such a cowardly and uncalled for manner as it has been by the editor of the New Era, who growing peevish as he advances in years, has become piqued at my refusal of his sheet. To quote from the words of the immortal bard Shakespeare :

> CHAS. E. MCLEAN, City Hotel, Lancaster. Fire at Mt. Joy.

About 9 o'clock on Tuesday evening fire broke out in a frame building situated in the rear of a lot fronting on East Main street, Mt. Joy borough. The building was a cooper shop, used by Henry B. Greenawalt of that borough. In the building were several hundred barrels and a car lord of oak staves which been reselved a short time ago. Mr. Greenawalt's stock was valued at \$1,000 on which there

s no instrauce The building belonged to David Culp and carries an insurance of \$1,000. How the fire originated is not known, but it is upposed the building took fire from sparks within. Close to the burned milding are a number of frame stables. which were on fire at different places. These were saved by the firemen. At the lime of the fire, fortunately, there was only a slight wind, otherwise there might have been a serious conflagration, the United Brethren church and a number of other buildings being close by.

Ploneer Literary Society.

In the Pioneer literary society of West Donegal township, the following officers have been elected : President, S. G. Engle ; rice president, M. E. Liademuth; recording secretary; Annie Lintner; critic, Prof. n. L. Villee. The anaiversary of this society will be held December 14, 1883. The following speakers have been secured Rev. Wm. Powick, Lancaster, Pa., honor ary orator ; Prof. H. Lenich Myer, Ann ville, Pa., pioncer orator; Prof. Jabe Miller, York Springs, Pa., essayıst; Miss Annie Liutner, Millersville, Pa., recitationist. Vocal music will be furnished by the Lutheran church choir of Elizabethtown, and instrumental music by ladies from Columbia and Marietta on the organ and violin. There will be an admission of 25 cents charged.

A Sunset of Fire

The afterglow of the sunset last evening was most wonderful. As darkness gathered from the zenith northward, and stars appeared in a deep blue sky, the lower part of the sky glowed with a bright red that extended in the west far to the right to the residence of Mr. Musser, director of the poor, where it had been abandoned by the thief, who appears to have stolen town the far off shaggy mountains stood town the far off shaggy mountains stood out in remarkably bold relief from the ruddy background; then the red glare gradually faded away, leaving a dark sky with no moon and a lew stars. Our scien tifle weather prophets are unable to account for the phenomenon, whose brilliancy put to shame the most magnificent tisplays of the aurora borealis.

Stolen Goods Recovered.

Yesterday Special Officer Waltz, while searching in Faeglysville for Clara Smith, who is charged with stealing clothing from Mrs. Adam Schilling, found a lot of clothing at different houses, where it had been left by the Smith woman. The goods were identified as the property of a lady named Kline.