# Mancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, DEC. 1, 1883.

Binine's Plan. Blaine's historical studies have been intermitted long enough for the combination of a duplex plan of retaining the Blaine's proposition to divide the army of internal revenue agents and internal revenue among the states giving the Maine philosopher a boom for is the only road out of the dilemma, and sceing a street car standing still went the Republican nomination. Pennsylva- which accounts for the favor with which mia is the chief factor in Blaine's prest it is received in Republican quarters. It grove, the driver, and William Swift, the dential fortunes. Naturally enough it it very likely to be put forward in Conis to a party journal in this state, the gress as a Republican measure, under a surgeon was called to attend the woundsignalizing his continued presence in the stances inducing the party to its support. Republican statesmanship since the close ing undertaking on their hands. It will of the war. Taking the ludicrous scheme of Wharton Barker as the basis, that the tax on their state products and a request from the editor of the should be paid into the treasuries of other that the conductor and driver assaulted principal Blains newspaper as the cause states. It is urged, in defense of the him at the end of the route, and he fired Blaine invents a sort of golden bait to justice of such distribution, that the in self defence. The driver, Cosgrove, the states. He proposes to have the gen- people of all the states consume the died during the day. eral government continue the vast army liquor which is distilled in varying was fighting with the conductor in the of internal revenue caucus workers as quantities in some of them; but car, and he tried to help the conductor agents of the states. In return the tax he who argues this gets into when Shaffer fired. Swift, the conducthey collect on whisky and tobacco is to be turned over to the states in proportion where the manufacture and consump to population! The effect of this in. tion of ardent spirits is forbidden by genious plain is vividly transparent. law. In the states which endure distillattempt to arrest four burglars in Shelby, The party in power would, by the adop tion of this novel advance in centraliza tion, possess in perpetuity a trained body of political janissaires, controlled by the tion to their population. The great corn Richmond Stuart, colored, was hanged

If this was a monarchy instead of a republic, there would be nothing startling in this project. As, however, the constitution is in intent, if not effect, the basis of the union of the states, such a scheme needs only to be stated to show its ludicrous anomalousness. It is significantly characteristic of the ignorance treacherous cold is lurking. or indifference of the Republicans and their presses to the meaning or existence of the constitution that this plan is re. ceived with cordial alacrity. So far as it has been discussed, but a single jour nal of Biaine's party tendencies has discovered its incompatibility with the constitution. Nor is it likely, recalling the conduct of the party in the past, that any obstruction so trifling as this will be permitted to interfere with the plan, if it be seen that Blaine can be nominated on it, as the chief plank in the platform. But aside from the constitutional obstruction, which past experience shows would be no serious embarrassment to the party, there are some hitches among the states that Blaine has manifestly overlooked. Maine, for example, could not accept the bribe, as the liquor tradic is illegal in that state, and the wages of the business could hardly be accepted by the authorities, even if the "ten lines' advocated by the projector were adopted by Congress. Kansas, too, could not stultify itself by accepting ill gotten gains from a traffic denounced and for bidden by its laws. Iowa, also, is in the same category, and there is notelling how many more states may have in. scribed prohibition before Blaine, as president, could bring about the work plumed knight has no serious thought that the proposition will be seriously considered. His purpose may be to remind his Pennsylvania friends that his philosophic pursuits have not immersed him so much from the world that he has lost the faculty of delighting his friends and startling his enemies.

The Appropriation Bill. Of course the governor will velo the salary bill. It is one not fit to be passed in the judgment of the whole people of the state. The members of the Legislatunity to take full pay if he chooses to claim it. That a member is entitled to be paid when he is absent from a session without leave, we do not believe. That the two houses should agree to appropriate money to pay their per diem dur ing the days of their adjournment we do not believe. That the Senate should vote its members ten dollars a day during all the time when it sat for a few minutes only twice in the week, and distinctly refused to do any legislation, or to con sider any offered it by the House, is a clear outrage that cannot be palliated. The Senate will sustain the chief weight of popular indignation inthis matter ing a virtuous determination to refuse 1884. pay for time admittedly not devoted to legislation, has slunk away from its resolution and put in an eager hand for the biggest grab it could get. And this when it is known of all men that the session has been baulked in the work it tremble for his very life. was called to do by the obstinate refusal of the Republican Senate to obey the constitution and change the present apportionments for such as gave their party less power; because it is entitled to less under the present political complexion of fairly apportioned districts.

# Tariff Agitation.

Mr. Holman says that he is opposed to the agitation of tariff amendment at the coming session, because the Senate will be adverse to it, and that it will not be wise for the House to waste valuable time, needed for important measures, in passing a tariff bill which will not be passed by the Senate. That is a sound proposition, undoubtedly. It is also given out by Mr. Carlisle's friends that if he is chosen speaker it will not be his fault if tariff agitation is started in the House.

It is remarkable that the man who is

himself burthened with a large surplus CRIME AND CALAMITY. revenue and with a necessity for disbursing it. It can only be done by the abolition of the internal revenue, which his party will not hear to, or by the modification of the tariff, which it will also be very reluctant to advocate. Mr. is not produced in the states in proporurged that a tax on corn would be equitably distributed among the states ac-

WINTER enters with a smiling face to day, but around the corners of its mouth the noose was again adjusted and the trap

sume corn.

lawful in all the states to grow and con-

KEIPER's scurrilous abuse of the press is an uncenscious tribute to its excellence hanged in San Jose, Cal., Priday. in showing up this very small statesman-

THE correspondents who for the past ten days have been so industriously mauufacturing columns about the speakership contest, will find their occupation gone about \$1,750,060. The smallness of the after the Democratic caucus to night

Is switching through a comet's tall causes the beautiful phenomena seen in the heavens at daybreak and sunset, let us diligently pray that the cometary supply may be inexhaustible.

NORLESSE OBLIGE. Ye climbers, rest not when ye gain. The slightest ground above the plain Far up the mountain's ancient snow, The singuists given mountain's ancient snow, We wait to see your signal glow. Now speed, since all return is vain, it, looking downward, ye were fain in the sweet valley to remain, A voice would warn you from below-Noblesso oblige !

e burden-bearers, that sustain And give no sign of earst or pain.
On you their loads will many throw,
Make broat your shoulders; blessing go
With those who help the molling train—
Noblesse oblige:
—Edith M. Thorats, in The Manhatlan

FEMALE reformers like Miss Emily Faithful are agitating the question " what employments are open to English women employments are open to English women all the persons in Siberia who assisted the survivors of the Jeannette expedition. ing of this moral scheme. Perhaps the is simple. Let them enter into domestic Nowhere are the services of in SOLALO. telligent females more needed, and it is not exaggeration to state that in no other court. Soon after the grand jury returned avenue of paid occupations can woman's an indictment against him for carrying influence for good be more extended. The concealed weapons, to which he pleaded idea that domestic service is degrading guilty and was fined \$25.99. should be dismissed at once and forever. Gliver brothers & Phillips, at Pittsburg. It is true that it sometimes meets boorish threaten to strike on Monday unless the and unfeeling treatment, but the world is notice of a 10 per cent reduction in their wide and a valuable domestic in the and is wages is withdrawn. Similar reduc 'ous bound to meet with her due apprecia-

ONE often hears of the superior advanture are debarred by their interest in the tages of life in the rural districts over city question from deciding it justly ; set it life in a healthful point of view, but the seems surprising that so many sensible cold facts will not bear out this assepted men should be induced by their self in- statement. The pure water, green fields, terest to make so unrightcous an award and fresh air that sets "the post's eye in to themselves as is contained in an ap- a fine frenzy rolling," will often be found propriation of ten dollars a day for every on close inspection to be the abotes of day of the session, whether they were or disease and death. The pure water will were not present, and regardless too, often be discovered impute, the green whether the bodies were sitting or in deldea material swamp and the fresh air adjournment. No doubt many good men a vittated compound unit to breathe. The have been inclined to yote for this bill fact is that isolated rural districts are far under the belief that the members were more is used of sanitary regulations than by the use of wrought scrap, by which lawfully entitled to pay for every day, is generally supposed, and if the statistics and yet do not propose themselves to were to be published, it would be found per keg than from pig iron. collect their per diem for the days of that the ponds of stagnant water, wretched their absence. Senator Coxe thinks the diet, and never casing toil that mark the appropriation a lawful one, and that it average rural life, claim more victims than is right to give every member an oppor- the sower gas and crowded life of the city.

#### ---PERSONAL.

HENRY WARD BEECHER'S cure for oolygamy among the Mormons is: "Let them alone,"

GEN ROSECHANS, member of Congress lect from the San Francisco district, will introduce in the next Congress an amendment to the constitution of the United States prohibiting polygamy.

James H. Heverin, who had an eye removed a short time ago, owing to an secident, is recovering so rapidly from the effects of his mishap that he expects to resume work in about a week.

REV. JOHN W. FINEBINER, of Middle iwn, has received and accepted a unanimous call to the English Lutheran church at Cumberland, Md., and will enter upon for its Republican majority after avow his duties there about the 1st of January,

EDMUND KEAN was wont to portray his characters with terrible force. It has been stated that when whetting the knife in the "Merchant of Venice," the great tragedian was so terribly in earnest that Young, who played Antonio, use 1 to MR. THOMAS SEXTON, member of Parlia

nent for Sligo, will go to America directly after the banquet to Mr. Parnell, to obtain funds to aid the movement for the payment of the Irish members of Parliament. It is stated that Mr. Parnell will give £5,-000 to start a fund. KARL FORMES, the eminent basso, tells

American parents that they make a grave mistake in sending their children to Italy to study music when they can attain much petter results at home. He says musical science is at its lowest level in Italy, and Le reat singers are not Italians.

EDWARD R. BUCKLAND, a barmless lunatic of good family, while in conversation with Mrs. Senator Logan, was informed by that lady in a jocular way that Gen. Sherman had several marriageable daughters. He recently repaired to the Sherman mansion in St. Louis, expressed his modest request, and was promptly ousted for his pains.

# Two Per Cent, a Month.

At New York a directors' meeting of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad was held. President Sloan stated said to be in favor of tariff amendment is that the earnings of the road for October the secretary of the treasury. He finds show over 2 per cent, on stock,

A RESUME OF THE DAYS NEWS. Fatal Affair in Cincinnati Between a Street Car Conductor and a Drunken Man-

Condensed Paragraphs.

In Cincinpati, at 1 o'clock yesterday morning, Frank Atkins was awakened by the sounds of pistol shots. He got up, to it. Going inside he found John Cosconductor senseless and bleeding on the floor. Ke drove the car to the stable and plumed knight directs the manifesto the pressure of the remarkable circumed men. Passenger who left the car there was an intermission. When the lists. The pretext is of that short. Its advocates in the whisky producing states will, however, have an embarrass-shaffer a young man, was arrested for the ing Schaefer 124 behind. Vignaux played crime and confessed that he did the shootwas not drunk : that the conductor

be hard to convince their constituents ing. He said he had been drinking, but quarrelled with him about his fare, and Shaffer off, the latter began firing .- An leries the product is not at all in the Ohio, yesterday morning, resulted in the ratio of their population; just as corn killing of two of the burglars, and the wounding of two of the arresting party. The surviving burglars were captured .of political janissaires, controlled by the central administration and pald by the state.

It might with better reason be state.

Renmond State, Collection of the murder of his wife. He asserted that he was innocent. About 4,000 people witnessed be execution .- Ambrose West, colored, cording to their population, since it is last, was hanged Friday at Isabella, Ga.,

## NEWS NOTES

n the presence of 2,000 spectators, At

rope broke. After the lapse of an hour

sprung, death speedily following the fall,

Joseph Newell, one of three men who in

March last murdered a man named Ren-

venden, to get possession of \$24,000, was

Interesting Paragraphs Cut Short. It is believed the public debt statement or November will show a decrease of reduction is due to the payment of \$12,-000,000 for pensions.

A girl, 13 years of age, who is perfect in other ways, but who has simply little blue spots that puff out slightly where her eyes should be, is said to be living at Amherst, Portage county, Wisconsin.

Baylis Allen, of Trinity church, Boston, the groom slipped into his hand a coin that | twenty-four arranged in two concentric proved to be a nickel five cent piece.

The John P. King mill in Augusta. Ga., began yesterday to bale goods for the

market. The mill has 26,500 spindles and 800 looms. The company, with a capital of \$1,000,000, begins operations with a surplus of \$200,000. At St. Louis, William Catton, a well

made arun of 719, the highest ever made, beating Schaeffer's best by 24 points. Chief Engineer Melville has received a letter from General Chernayeff, the governor of Yakootsk, stating that the exar

has bestowed rewards and promotions of A witness at a recent trial in Dallas unty, Mo., let a pistol drop on the court house floor by accident. The judge immediately flued him \$5 for contempt of tried was illegally co st tuted.

The machinery moulders employed by will probably be made by other establishments, and be followed by other strikes.

In addressing a petit jury, whose term service had expired yesterday in Wash ington, Judge Wylle and it might be that jurymen had formed and expressed an opinion; but the opinions thus formed should not disqualify a man from serving as a juror. He knew from his own expanience that first opinious would yield to the want of evidence.

The Iron Age publishes a number of etters from nail manufacturers giving their views on the present condition and future prospects of the ball trade. One manufacturer says the production will be controlled by suspensions of work another considers the outlook for 1884 desidedly gloomy, and a third says the nail trade is undergoing a complete revolution nails are manufactured for 50 cents less

Foreign Jottings. Swen Nilsen, the Swedish naturalist, s dead, at Stockholm, in his 97th year. At Ishchia load subterranean rumblings were heard on Thursday. The temperature

of the water of the mineral springs has At London an analysis of the Parnell fund shows that the total is £30,435, of which Irelan I gave £35,820, America, £3, 541, England, £1,045, Scotland, £376, and

other places £653. A collision occurred on the railway near Saint Meen, department of Illee-et-Vilaine, France, yesterday, by which eighteen per-

wounded. The Paris Temps publishes a dispatch com Vienna, which states that the Porte support it in its demand that it be per

mitted to send troops to the Soudan to suppress the luaurrection there. At Rome the American bishops have osed their conference with the papal | BEFORE JUDGE PATTERSON. propagauda, and the result thereof ensidered by them as very satisfactory. The bishops will have a grand reception

King Alfonso, Friday at Madrid, Spain, invailed a statue of Queen Isabella, the Catholic. The German crown prince wit nessed the eeremony. The king and the prince afterward inspected the troops at the parracks. In the evening a ball was given in honor of the prince, to which two thousaud persons were invited. A Murderer Who Did Not Know Why He Committed the Crime.

Joseph Jewell, one of the three men who last March murdered M. P. Renowden, in order to get possession of his earn. ings, amounting to \$24,000, was hanged at San Jose, Cal., Friday morning. He said :

I don't know how I came to commit the deed. It was not for money; I never needed that, It is a mystery that only God can explaio." When the black cap was put on he said; "Pat it on a square; you've got it twisted." His neck was not healer by the fell and saveral seconds. broken by the fall and several seconds afterwards he made an effort as if to raise himself up and cried out : " Oh !" In ten minutes he was pronounced dead. Of his two accomplices one turned state's evidence and is now serving out a light sentence and the other is under sentence

of death. Vignaux Wins the Billiard Match. At Paris the concluding series between Schaefer and Vignaux, for the billiard championship, was witnessed on Friday

by a large crowd of people. Many persons were unable to gain entrance to the hall. Before the game Schaefer announced that whatever the issue, he challenged Vignaux to play a new game with cushions

only, the points and stake to be the same as in the present match. Professor Rudolphe challenged the winner of the present game to play a similar game with rom Washington to his Times . Vignaux accepted Schaefer's challenge. Schaefer did not answer Rudolphe's

challenge. Vignaux began the play with a run of Schaefer then began to make up for the ground lost yesterday, making runs of 164 and 156 and reaching a total of 615, Vignaux having made 237. At this point 28 times and Schaefer 27 times. At the conclusion of the match Vignaux was loudly cheered.

## AN OUBAN DISASTER

Collision at Sea Resulting in a Terribie Loss of Life. The ship Thomas Dana, Captain C. C. Sisson, arrived at New York Friday from Liverpool, from whence she sailed Oct. 22. The captain states that on the morning of Oct. 30, while he was in his cabin, he heard a peculiar thud against the starboard side of the vessel.

He hastened to the deck, where he saw a small craft that had run into his ship, and the only thing that prevented her from sinking instantly was that she had run her jib boom into the starboard quar ter of the Dana. But this only kept her bows above water for a moment and then she disappeared, leaving not so much as a bucket floating on the surface.

During the instant that she fastened to the side of the Dana, her crew jumped in the sea in their efforts to reach the 18 years old, who was convicted of the sound vessel. Most of them were naked, murder of James Monroe in September as they had just left their berths, 21 men as they had just left their berths, 21 men were taken out of the water. Five minutes after the collision the surface of the sea the first attempt to hang the murderer the | was as clear as if nothing at all had hap pened.

The men were all French tishermen, and not one could speak English. The lost vessel was a small brig named Rocaby, and she was from the island of Perierre, bound for St. Malo, France. She had on board 111 men, returning to France from the Newfoundland fisheries, 59 of whom per-

## Nothing New Under the San

Since the adoption of standard time in this country about four hundred applications have been filed with the patent office for clock dials and other devices intended to present the twenty four hours in as convenient a manner and without unduly crowding figures together. A large number of these applications have been rejected by the patent office upon evi-Portage county, Wisconsin.

After a wedding ceremony performed at his residence recently by Rev. Frederick made in the year 1547, upon the dial of which appeared the hours from one to which appeared in two concentric

## Rumors of Another Extra Session.

At Harrisburg speculation is rife as to whether the governor will call another extra session. It is asserted, on the an extra session will be called immmediknown local billiardist, in a practice game ately, and that the governor is determined of straight three ball billiards Friday, that the Legislature shall perform the work for which he summoned them together. There are threats of resigning from members who are tired of the con-

## A Motion to Quash.

Application will be made at Dublin murder of John moon the

FEATURES OF THE COUNTY PRESS. The Marietta Register grieves over the unlighted streets of that borough.

The Columbia Courant is assured that compulsory education would prove a mighty lever to the cause of temperance. The Lancaster Inquirer believes that Blaine's proposition will form the basis of a policy that will ultimately be adopted by the government.

The Marietta Times thinks that Judge Livingston's affidavite for tavern and restaurant keepers are eminently proper in view of the present laxity with liquor business is conducted.

## THE DORCAS SOCIETY. Contributions Received-More Needed,

The Ladies' Union Dorcas society gratefully acknowledge the follow ing donations: The collection up at the Thanksgiving services held was: In the Presbyterian church \$30, Mr. A. W. Russel \$5, Mrs S. M. Carson \$1. For the smallpox sufferers \$1 from Miss J. C. Myers, \$2 from Mrs. Geo. M. Steinman, 59 cents from Mrs. A. K. Spurrier, a friend 50 cents, Mr. J. Rupley 50 cents, Mr. John Rengier \$1, Mrs. C. F. Rengier \$2, a friend \$1, four dozen gar have already made demands upon us, compel our society to make known to the public our earnest desire for more donations of money, that we may be able to give the aid so much needed. A meeting will be held on Monday, at 3 p. m. at No. 218 East King street, where a full attendance is requested. The officers are Mrs. M. O. Kline, Mrs. Kerfoot, Miss Annie Hurford and Miss Mary Carson. Any money handed to the above named ladies will be gladly received.

# Court of Common Pleas.

BEFORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON. In the slander case of Margaret White vs. R. B. Long, a non suit was asked for atends to ask the European powers to by the defendant on the ground that the plaintiff failed to prove the allegations of and a motion was then made to have it stricken off.

Joel L. Lightner vs. Daniel, Franklin and John Brua. This is an action of alleged at the college of the propaganda on Saturday, December 8th, and will take his dam. Both parties to the suit own his dam. Both parties to the suit own mills on the Pequea creek, in Paradise township; that of the defendant is situated about a half mile down the stream from plaintiff; the latter allege that defendant has raised the breast of his mill dam, thus causing the water to back up the tail race of their mill, affecting their

water power, hence this suit. The case will occupy the attention of the court for several days next week, and for that reason they adjourned at noon to day in order to allow the jurors to get city. home.

Lebanon Troubled with a Gang of Roughs. Lebanon at present is infested with a set of rascals, who insult ladies and attack men after dark. Last evening one of robbed him, but Mr. Ebur, knocked the man into the gutter. Instriking the blow Ebur dislocated his right hand. J. Frank Behner was also attacked in a similar manner on North Eighth street while on his way home. The police are on the look | burg, to visit Penn lodge, No. 105. They out for the desperadoes.

# Hornes Shipped

Fiss & Doarr shipped to New York this morning a car load of heavy draught and

# NEARING THE END.

THE CONTEST FOR THE SPEAKERSHIP the Situation of the Candidates and Their Various Chauces-Randall's Outlook

Not Any too Promising.

McClure telegraphed last night

The bottom truth about the speaker ship may be summed up as follows: A bare majority of the Democratic members are more or less directly promised or com-mitted to Carlisle, including some who are more or less definitely promised or com-mitted to Randall, and a decided majority of the Democratio members would be heartily glad to see Randall nominated. The men committed in one way or another to Carlisle who desire Randall's election are two classes : First, there are members in a number of the Southern states who for either political or personal reasons or both prefer Raudall, but they are terrorized by the sectional mandate that is as revengeful as it is despotic, and, second, there are a number of Northern and especially Western members who are fully convinced that the opening of the tariff question in the interest of free trade would fell upon the track while intoxicated. He hopelessly defeat the party in the presidential contest; but they have a free pursued his trade in various places in York trade clamor in their districts that is strong enough to defeat them at home. How far these influences may restrain the convictions or preferences of members will be known to-day, and upon that thread hangs the fate of both Randall and Car-

There was visible anxiety to day among a number of Mr. Carlisle's supporters in the bush. They are beginning to appreciate the inevitable result of Carlisle's election and they want to avoid the sacrifice of another national contest and especially when it threatens to renew sectional partisan oppression among their people. If the secret ballot shall be maintained it will be notice of peril to Carlisle, and a contest of several ballots is now possible. Cox will and afterward of Cumberland county stronger than has been supposed. He is a a judge in Lancaster county, while Robert, convenient half way house for men to rest a son of the second James, was appointed who would be compelled to choose Carlisle in a square issue against Randall, and I regard it as reasonably certain that a struggle of several ballots must defeat Carlisle. His friends understand it and are demanding an open vote and the support of all their following on the first ballot. If he shall fail on first ballot his defeat will be nore than probable. He will lead Randall, as Cox's vote will be two-thirds Randall men on second choice, but if son of the latter, W. A. Galbraith, in 1876, Carlisle shall fail on first ballot the chances both for full terms of ten years. Probably are that he will be deserted by some of no instance of such a long line of jurists is position is certainly stronger to night than Galbraith's sons is preparing for the pracit was last night and he has a fair chance tice of the law who inherits much of the for success. If there can be anything like family talent, it is not too much to expect an unrestrained expression of the convictions and wishes of the members he will receive a decided majority, but that is not

It has been a steady, dead pull on both sides to day and to-night and neither side could afford to indulge in ornamental demonstrations. The gravity of the contest has sobered men all around and the admitted closeness of the struggle forbids all play for the galleries. Both the leading candidates will go into authority of a member of his cabinet, that caucus without anything like an absolute certainty of success, and all that can be said is that Randall has grown in strength to day, that he is likely to continue to grow and that his nomination is at least evenly probable.

## Lancaster "Pinafore."

The lower part of Fulton opera house was completely filled with people last evening to witness the repetition of "Pinafore" as before the court of the queen's bench to produced by the Lancaster company, quash the conviction of Joseph Poole for There was much improvement observ produced by the Lancaster company. each individual putting into hi ground that the court in which he was part the life and energy essential to agreeable interpretation. The opera moved very well. The ladies and gentlemoved very well. men were more at home upon the stage, and the applause which the audience indulged in was generous, and encores were numerous. The chorus did exceptionally well, notably at the finale of the first act their singing was exceedingly well done, a fact which the audience recognized, and compelled, by persistent applause, the ourtain to be rung up and the number to be

repeated. The character of Dick Deadeys was es pecially impersonated with intelligence and onscientions regard for detail by Mr. Harry Shultz, who took advantage of the recourses he possesses and used them with as Buttercup, also showed a very pleasing animation last evening and much augmented the favorable impression won for her on the first presentation of the opera, while Mr. John Warfel, as Bill Bobstay, sang with such excellent effect that he was awarded a hearty encore.

SAURED MEART ACADEMY A Very Fine Musical Entertainment. A delightful entertainment was given Wednesday evening by the pupils of Sacred Heart academy. The exercises were held in St. Joseph's music hall, and consisted ments from industrial society. The great of recitations, interspersed with music, number of sick among the old and poor instrumental and vocal. Miss K. Kennard, of recitations, interspersed with music, a graduate of last year, as well as the graduates of this year, displayed great skill in the execution of their difficult selections from Mendelssohn, Beethoven, Liszt and De Koniski. Miss C. Schaubel showed great progress in the rendition of her left hand solo. Two vocal selections, with their difficult trills and runs, were charmingly rendered by the Misses Gor man and Kirby; their highly cultivated voices proved the thoroughness of their training to be worthy of the highest com mendation. A comic quartette, Opra," was very amusing and elicited great applause. A chorus, "The Storm," was well rendered by the vocal class. At the close Rev. Father Kaul arose, and in a few worls expressed his satisfaction at the manner in which everything had been his declaration. The non-suit was allowed done. He then called the attention of the audience to some exquisite paintings which had just been finished at the academy. The company dispersed highly

satisfied with the entertainment. The Cathone beason of Advent. To-morrow will be the first Sunday of Advent—the beginning of the Catholic ecclesiastical year. The Advent season continues until the vigil of Christmas, and the three Fridays embraced in that period are fasting days of precept. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 19th, 21st and 22d, respectively, are the winter ember days, which are days of fasting, appointed by Pope Callatus, to implore God's grace on the clergy ordained at this time. ing Advent there will be special weekday services in all the Catholic churches of the

# Joined Buffalo Bill.

At 1:45 this morning Prof. Christ Burger, who has been leading the opera house orchestra since the beginning of the season, and Charles Lotz, bass violinist, left for Omaha, Nebraska, to join Buffalo Bill's these desperados attacked ex-Recorder
E. M. Ebur. While on his way home
a man suddenly sprang upon him
seized him by the throat, and would have

Omaha, Nebraska, to join Buffalo Bill's
combination. Prof Burger will lead the
orchestra and both gentlemen will also
play in the brass band.

### Visiting Knights. This evening at 6:45 a large number o the members of Lancaster lodge, No. 68,

will return at 1:45 in the morning. Mayor's Court.

Knights of Pythias, will leave for Parks-

## FATAL ACCIDENT.

A Man Unt to Pieces by the Unia. John Stauffer of Mountville, this county, was run over by the cars on the Northern Central railroad, near Brillhart, York county, between 11 and 12 o'clock Friday morning and instantly killed, his body being horribly mangled. Stauffer was seen lying on the track by a man and his wife living in the vicinity, and the man was in the act of running to his assistance, but was prevented from doing so by his wife who fainted from fright. By the time he had rendered his wife assistance, a freight train came along and run over Stauffer, killing him. The body was picked up and carried to Hanover Junction and thence taken to York. Deceased was a eigar maker and painter by trade, a son of the late Christian Stauffer, of Mountville, this county. His mother and several brothers and sister reside near Mountville, and are very respectable people. His brother, Henry Stauffer, tobacco packer of Mountville, started for York last evening to bring the remains home for interment. Deceased was a single man about 28 years of age and somewhat intemperate and probably left Mountville about four years ago, and adjoining counties. The verdict of the coroner's inquest held yesterday exonerates the railroad company and employes from from all blame.

### A Family of Jurista.

Eric Observer. It is a curious circumstance and one eminently worthy of mention that no less than six members of the family of our present Judge Galbraith have filled positions on the bench. The first member of the family was James Galbraith, who came to this country from the north of Ireland and settled in Lancaster county, Pa., in 1719. His son, James Galbraith, jr., was made judge of Lancaster county, remain in the field and is likely to be Andrew Galbraith, another son, was also president judge of Huntingdon county. The eminent Chief Justice Gibsor married a daughter of Andrew Galbraith, making the fourth judge in the family to that date. The Erie Galbraiths are descended from John (a son of Judge James Galbraith), who moved to Butler county, about the beginning of the century. Of his descendants, John Galbraith was elected president judge of this district in 1851, and the son of the latter, W. A. Galbraith, in 1876, those who are more than willing to defeat to be found in any other family on the him as a political necessity. Randall's continent. As one, at least, of Judge another may yet be added to the illustrious

# list of invists

Smallpex Sufferers. Some of the families residing in Mifflin street who have the smallpox are in need of help, and specially is this the case with the family of David Bletz. Many of these M. C., will hold a meeting to night, people are really suffering for the neces saries of life, and persons who know nothing about the state of affairs would scarcely believe the truth if it were told to them, in regard to the condition of the sufferers. Something should be done at once to relieve them.

One new case of smallpox is reported by the board of health, Mrs. Lena Zeigler, 352 East Walnut street. It is said to be a very light case of varioloid. Several of the cases heretofore reported are convalcs cent, and all the others are progressing satisfactorily.

Children's Concert. The concert given last evening by the rew a large audience to the chapperformers were all from six to eight years trial for carrying concealed deadly of age and sang their parts remarkably well, enjoying the evening as much as did the audience who insisted on having nearly all of the programme repeated. The solos Weidle and Mamie Garvin were especially good, while the training and drill of the whole class reflects credit upon their teachers. Miss Suc Bender, Miss Emma Falck and Mr. Harry Gibson.

# Visiting the Water Works.

The members of the water committee, uperintendent Halback and several other gentlemen visited the water works. The pumps were found to be in good order. The work of building the foundations confidence and vigor. Miss Katie Shirk, for the new Worthington pump, is progressing rapidly and will soon be finished. After taking a look at everything around the place, the members of the party sat down to a nice lunch and were highly entertained by the fine singing of several of the guests.

# John Smith Back Again

Lancaster Inquirer.
John-Smith, late landlord of the Cross Keys hotel, this city, who suddenly and mysteriously disappeared several weeks since, deserting his wife and child and going no one knew where, has returned to Lancaster county. He spent several days last week at the Pequea Valley inn, Pequea township. He says that he went West. He has not yet made his appear auce in this city, where his wife is still managing the Cross Keys hotel.

# Disturbers of Breneman's Cours.

On Monday night four persons were arrested at the house of Magdalena Wise, in Breneman's court, while drunk and making a great noise. Last evening they were heard before Alderman Barr and were sent to jail for the following terms : Joe Eichman, 90 days ; Magdalena Wise, 30; Authony Cline, 10, and John Smith 5, Mrs. Wise was also held for trial at court on the charge of keeping a disorderly house.

# Revival Services

The revival service in the Evangelical church (Eng.) on Mulberry street, above Orange, is still in progress, L N. Wor man, pastor. Twenty-eight persons have presented themselves at the altar of prayer, of whom twenty five have found Three are still seeking and peace. Three are still seeking and many convicted ones in the congregation. The meeting is quite well attended and the outlook is good.

#### Hunaway. This morning Charles Miller drove into the yard of the Sorrel Horse hotel, and after getting out of the wagon threw the blanket over the horse. This frightened the animal and he ran back into the yard

upsetting the wagon, breaking it to pieces

He was caught in Grant street before being

irjured. Charged With Embezzlement. Emanuel Heiselman, charged with em-bezzlement by Jos. Bear, huckster, was arrested and committed for a hearing be fore Alderman McConomy. Heiselman was in Bear's employ and it is charged that he collected money due his employer

### Mare and Harness Stolen. Horse thieves visited the stables of

and appropriated it to his own use.

David Gress, in the west end of the county, near the line of Berks, and stole a valuable mare. Mr. Gress had bought the mare last spring and paid \$200. They also took a saddle, bridle and a new halter.

# The Electric Light.

Last evening at a meeting of the lamp committee the secretary was instructed to write to the Maxim electric light company and inform them that their light is not This morning the mayor had two drunks who were arrested for fighting, and after paying the costs they were discharged.

brilliant enough, and is not giving satisfaction, and to ask them to remedy it at once.

# COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE. ents Along the Susquehanna-Items of Interest in and Around the Borough

Picked up by the Intelitgencer Reporter. Mr. C. C. Kauffman is now in commu-nication with the firm of E. W. Ross & Co., of Fulton, N. Y., with a view of in-

ducing them to remove their hay cutter manufactory to this place, as they intend leaving Fulton in the spring. As they employ not less than 100 men it would be a good thing for Columbia if the works could be brought here. The firm has been offered such inducements elsewhere, however, that Columbia stands but a small chance of getting the factory. Exemption from taxation is a principal inducement offered them, and the majority of members of our council having shown themselves averse to anything of this kind; no ex-emption would be likely to be allowed a new industry here.

Personal. Mr. Wm. Hiteshae is rapidly recovering rom his illness. Mrs. C. A. Derrick and Miss Fannie

stevens, of Rollinsville, Pa., are the guests Mrs. Wm. McDevitt. Messrs. Clement Erisman and William Fitzgerald, of Lancaster, late guests of Mr. Thomas Davish, have returned home. Mr. Charles Sourbeer has returned home from Jamestown, Kansas, where he has

#### been for some months past. Religious. Jubilee services will be held at the

Bethel Church of God to-morrow at 1:30 'clock. Rev. Dr. Lewis P. Clovis, of New York, will preach to morrow morning and even-ing at St. Paul's P. E. church.

Those who attended the performance of the Hotehkin family in the Methodist church last night, were well pleased. No services will be held at Trinity Re formed church to morrow. There will be preaching at all the other churches.

On Thanksgiving Day, Rev. Reller, of the Salem Lutheran church, preached a special sermon to Conestoga lodge Knights of Pythias. To night the suppers held by the Re-formed and United Brethren churches

will be continued, the former at the par sonage on Cherry street, and the latter in the armory. The young folk of the mission bands of the Sunday schools will hold a festival in the lecture room of the Fourth street

Sunday school next Tuesday evening. All are invited to attend. Admittance free. Town Notes. There was an alarm of fire on Locust street this morning. Boys raised it. Bird's minstrels will appear at the opera house on Tuesday evening

To night Little's "World Combination" will give a performance in the opera house Big market this morning. Butter 30 cents per pound and eggs 33 cents per dozen Pennsylvania Castle No. 76 A. O. R. of

Last month 18,015 tons of coal were shipped from Bruner's coal yards, an average of 50 carloads per day. It was one of the heaviest months of shipments the yards have ever had.

Pat Whalen was looked up this morning by Officer Struck for being drunk. Pat's legs failed him and he was obliged to case himself by taking a sleep on the payement on Locust street.

# CAPTAIN JENKS.

some Mo: s Facts Hegarding file Pension Capt. J. W. Jenks, alias Capt. Jones, alias O. H. Waeris, alias John Moore, infant school of the Presbyterian mission alias Hunter Owen, alias Capt. Thomas, now in the Lancaster tail awaiting weapons, and for whom the governor o New Jersey has made a requisition, ap-pears to be a much more important character than was at first supposed. The of the little misses, Gracie Bender, Gertie | Philadelphia Press, notleing his capture, through the instrumentality of Theodore Smith, of Harrisburg, and Col. Frank II. Sprague, of Philadelphia, both of whom

are in the service of the petalou department, says : " Jenks has been suspected of cheating pensioners for two years. He has been tracked from place to place in all that time. He has gone through the states of Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and the western part of Pennsylvania, taking in the country places and smaller cities, approaching the pensioners of the late war with the story that he was a United States detective officer, and wear

ing the bac'go of that service. He also

claimed to be an agent of the pension burea at Washington. "His method has been to go to some soldier and say: 'Here you have a wound obtained in the service of your country, which entitles you to more than you are getting. I am sent around on purpose to find such deserving men as you, and will ask nothing from you for my services. I am paid a good salary by the department. But it will be necessary for you to pay a small fee, which I will send to the Wash ington office. Here are the papers which I am glad to say, will secure you an

advance in your pension. It will be only \$3.75." With this he then secawled out an ap plication. Many of these have been captured, but none were written in an intelli gible hand. In every town be managed to

defraud at least a dozen. Jenks carried a certificate of an 'exherter' in the Methodist Episco pal church, claimed to have been a mis sionary for twelve years in India, and everywhere he went managed to lecture on Sunday on the Holy Land. He would buy a ticket to a certain station, but never go there, either paying to the conductor his fare farther on or stopping off before hand. His route of travel was very circuitous, and hence the delay in his capture.'

# Village Scaudals.

H. B. Fetter, aged forty years, a black smith and horse doctor, residing at Lex ington, this county, suddenly disappeared and at last accounts nothing had been heard from him. He deserted a wife and three children in destitute circumstances. It is rumored that Fetter cloped with another

woman residing in the neighborhood. Hiram W. Balmer, of Millway, who was found guilty by the grand jury of this county last week for selling liquor withlicense, has also disappeared, and his whereabouts is a mystery. Balmer left a wife and 5 children ranging from two years up to ten years. These two sudden disappearances have caused considerable commotion in the vicinity. Some efforts will be made to arrest Fetter and

## return him to his family. OBITUARY.

Beath of Amos L. Witmer.

Mr. Amos L. Witmer, a well known resident of Paradise, died at his home last evening. Deceased was about 68 years of age. He formerly kept store at Paradise, but of late years has been dealing in tobacco and manufacturing cigars. He was a brother or Adam K. Witmer, and leaves a family of grown children. The funeral takes place on Monday afternoon at two o'elcek.

# A Scare.

Considerable excitement was created on North Queen street last night by the report that Shober's stables were on fire A large crowd soon gathered at the building, when it was found that the smoke which caused the alarm issued from a dwelling in the rear of the stables.