Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, DEC. 8, 1889.

Facts for the Jury. The counsel for the defendant in the Schum case is apprehensive that the comments of the INTELLIGENCER upon the judge's construction of the law under which he took that case from the jury, may tend to prejudice the minds of the readers of the INTELLIGENCER concerning the real merit of the suit. There should be no danger at all of this, as we very plainly said that our comment was based extirely on the evidence given for the plaintiff. The defendant's testimony was not heard and of course may show such negligence in Schum as to forbid any recovery of damages. The plaintiff's evidence may have shown such negligence to the jury; what we complained of was that the court took the decision out of the jury's hands upon a state of the testimony which did not indisputably show negligence in Schum.

The jury is the judge of the evidence and there is quite as much reason why It should judge the effect of the plaintiff's evidence alone as for its judgment upon the evidence of both plaintiff and defendant. It is true that if the plaintiff's evidence indisputably shows the plaintiff's negligence there can be no recovery and the judge may so declare and take the case from the jury. But he cannot do this when there is any doubt at all upon the testimony taken. He cannot balance the evidence and substitute his own judgment as to the result for that of the jury.

It is certainly very desirable to railroad corporations to have the law so construed as to make the judge the arbiter of the facts, for they do not like juries, which they believe are prone to decide against them. That any real injustice is done them by this disposition of juries is. however, doubtful. The corporations use the great power with which they are clothed with too little regard for what is due the public; juries may use their corrected by fair treatment of the public from its abusers.

The Depressed Manufactures.

The closing down of manufactories and the general reduction of the wages of skilled labor that is demanded by their proprietors in the Northern states are attracting very general attention. These evidences of the unproductiveness of capital are chiefly found in the Iron and cotton industries. The question of interest is as to what causes them, and how lasting the causes are. Of course the immediate cause is the lack of demand for the manufactures and the excess of facilities for their production. But it is not clear why this state of affairs should exist at a season of the year when manufacturing industry is usually brisk.

The significant fact is that the stagna tion exists in the North rather than the South. This, taken in connection with the further fact that manufactories of iron and cotton have greatly increased in the South during the past few year: shows pretty clearly the competition that is cheapening the products that were once exclusively made in the North The cotton and iron ore of the South can be manufactured there at less cost than at the North.

The cause of the depression in the Bessemer steel manufacture is very clearly exhibited in the enermously increased facilities for production, stimulated by the demand which the building of new railroads for stock jobbing purposes in the past few years created. The cessation of this demand affects also the manufactured iron indus try here. Neither this nor the steel industy is as yet affected much by Southern competition, which chiefly disturbs our pig iron production. In cheapening that it assists the bar iron mills, which yet are having quite as severean experience as the other manufacturing industries; which is remarkaof lower prices in the future.

CHARLIE Ross has not been found, the bones of A. T. Stewart were never recovered, the Mary Stannard murder known in Washington as "the Army cies occor, the nucleus of a fine remains a mystery, the detectives have Poker club," to which young officers from goodly number of books already on the abandoned the Rose Ambler case, and the frontier posts visiting Washington shelves to which the school board has re-New Jersey a few weeks ago. Crimes cases of officers duplicating their pay acto be of increasing frequency, and they as played at Washington. Though it is are not apt to be discouraged by the very doubtful whether the new providers difficulties or ignorance which make will have the effect promised it, yet is and sometimes the blundering of one of lous trade for the future in secret. these scoundrels discloses his identity, but in the murder cases of special horror which have affrighted and sickened the ism in his record surplus letter. country of late years, detective skill has it becomes necessary to negotiate with thieves for a division of the booty with thieves for a division of the booty with those whom they have plundered, there the New Yorkers for the chairmanship of seems to be little difficulty in getting the average American detectives to act to the Episcopal cathedral in Albany, N as the go-betweens; but as a class they have as yet won little popular confidence. in their combined honesty and intelligence. Lacking either of these qualities the detective is only less hurtful for aspiring genius in this country to Germany, has left Madrid for Seville, profession of which the labors are at and kiss Alfonso at the railroad station. once of romantic interest and fruitful of compensation in money and fame.

THE Press, in common with other supporters of schemes like those advo among the states the surplus revenues to succeed himself. raised by taxation, complains that it is the states. Their objection to this form speak in Laucaster on the 22d and 23d of stating the case involves a distinction | inst. without a difference. Their very sensi-

revenue to divide among the states. This is the object and the sole purpose of the tax which he contemplates. He excludes every other purpose. His proposition has not met with favorable consideration from any considerable number of thoughtful people.

WE print the new poem which Mr Tennyson has written for an enterprising American publisher-and for a thousand dollars. It may be a good advertisement for a children's magazine to get an original poem from the poet laureate who is soon to be made a peer and who has an income of \$20,000 a year from his writings. If he could be paid at the same rate for all his work as for these eight stanzas of six lines each, he might increase his earnings almost illimitably. There are some of the verses which are not worth the \$20 a line that, it is purported, was paid for them. tions; but really it is to be feared that Mr. Tennyson's very high-priced production will have the effect of stimulating a larger output of spring poetry next season than the American pres can conveniently accommodate.

CONKLING has been forced to bite the dust in the Dinsmore suit, and another of his "greatest efforts" have come to grid f.

It is rumored that the German clawn over the possible outcome.

Russia financially is in a bad way. In the present state of revenue and expenditure, there will be a deficit for the current year of 24,000,000 roubles. This condition of affairs is in refreshing contrast to that exhibited in our own country, where the great problem is how to properly get tid of our enormous surplus.

A WELL known medical expert in Lonpower with too little regard for the rights | don has been trying the effect of alcohol of the corporations. But this abuse is in heightening or lowering the temperabegot by the former; and could easily be ture of the human body. To make an habitual abstainer "dead drunk," twelve vides for the election of city superinte firmed inebriate to the effect of spirits that no reduction of his temperature was

> THE assertion that the immates of our jails and poor houses are principally foreigners is incorrect. Statistics show that of jall inmates, the native born outnumber | N. Duchrie. During the position he has the foreign born nearly four to one, and of administered paupers, about one-third are foreign born, manner as to recure and main-But the foreign born element in these tain the confidence and co-operation institutions is much greater than the native in proportion to the respective populations.

> In some respects the world seems retro grading rather than progressing. Especially is this observable in the lack of laws at the present day prohibiting celibacy. In the olden time one had to pay well for that now, for the first time in their history, the privilege of bachelorhood, and they are being organized into an effective those matrimonially inclined received an exemption suited to the importance of he interest never manifested before in the step in the eyes of the community early colonists of this country had little regard for the bachelor, for it is seen that in 1605 the local authorities of Eastham, in Massachusetts, voted that every unmarried man in the township should kell six blackbirds or three crows yearly while he remained single, and that ar is panalty for not obeying the order he should not get married until he destroyed the requiite numberiu arrears. In 1776 the assembly of Maryland laid a tax of 5 shillings upon all bichelors above 25 years of age who were possessed of \$500, and of 20 shillings on all widowers without children genes has been improved by the mouthly who were above that age and possessed

One of the most salutary bills thus far introduced in the session of Congress that has just begon is that by Sanator Plainb making the prohibition of gambling an a iditional article of war. The bill provides that any officer of the army serving with troops or any soldier not on furlough, who literature, Latin, German, physiology and ble and is probably to be attributed to a gam des, bets or plays for money or other geometry, have been organized for regu degree of sympathy and an apprehension valuable stake or consideration at any game of cards or otherwise, shall be brought to trial by court martial, and upon conviction force the high schools; shall be passished in a manner specified. examination has been introduced for The bill is almed at what has become well promotion of teachers when vacanthere seems to be no more chance of have been invited and despoiled of their cently added the American cyclopedia; finding a clue to the perpetrators of the surplus funds by the old veterans located the school attendance also, both aggregate Phobe Paulin outrage and murder in at the national capital. The majority of and average, has been increased by perof the sort of these last named seem | counts are chargeable to the game of poker futile the efforts to discover their per. must be beneficent in forcing the gambling petrators. Occasionally the remorse sharks in Washington to ply their nein-

> PERSUNAL BLAINE is said to be guilty of plagiar

MORRILL will keep his place as chairnot shown to any great advantage. When | man of the finance committee in the | Sen

> the ways and means committee. EBASTUS CORNING has added to his gift

Y., so that it amounts to \$80,000. KEIFER wants to lead the Republican

minority in the House. The dead would then be steered by the dumb. REY, MANGASAR M. MANGASARIAN has to society's interests than the criminal been installed as paster of the Spring Garden Presbyterian church, Philadelphia.

PREDERICK WILLIAM, crown prince of develop itself in the improvement of a having taken good care to publicly hug BREWSTER CAMERON is said to want wardenship of the government jail in Washington, It is worth \$1,800 a year

salary and fat perquisites. A. Wilson Norris, is urged by and others for pension agent in Philadel cated by Blaine and Barker, to distribute phia to succeed Gen. Sickel, who is anxious

MISS FRANCES ELLEN HARPER, unfair to say the money is to be raised Philadelphia, who is superintendent under for the purpose of distributing it among appointment of the W. C. T. U. work among colored people in the North will

Judge Geo. C. Barnett, of the New the frantic mother, who summoned the

a matter of fact Mr. Blaine does propose | deals with the dangers incurred by Amerto tax whisky for the purpose of raising ican girls of wealth who marry foreign

noblemen. GENERAL GRANT denounces the story that he and Mrs. Grant have become Spiritualists as a contemptible falsehood. General Grant said he never attended a seance in his life and looked upon spirit-

ualism as a system of jugglery. REPRESENTATIVE FRANK HURD, of Ohio, says that the ways and means com-mittee will ask for the removal of all duties on sait, sugar, lumber, barbed wire, copper and possibly wool. He may not, however, be authorized to speak for the committee, which has not yet been appointed.

REV. E. FERRIS BISHOP, president of the Naugatuck railroad, died yesterday in Bridgeport, Connecticut, aged 58 years. He was for many years rector of the Church of the Nativity of North Bridgeport, which is creeted at his own expense at a cost of The church having been unoc cupied of late years, he presented it to the Bridgeport orphan asylum.

Mr. FAIR, of Nevada, is put down as the wealthiest man in the United States Sen-His riches aggregate \$18,000,00; course, this is not the way to measure poetry, nor is the muse to be wooded by such mercenary considerations; but really it is to be feared that Sabin, of Minnesota, \$2,000,000, and so

HENRY VILLARD applying to John Swin ton for work 20 years ago was advised to hire himself out as a porter to a commis-sion house. Some weeks ago, when Swinton started his new morning paper, Villand was one of the first subscribers, ending the subscription price and a note windon, and in the latter be sareastically remarked that he always felt under obligations to Mr. Swinton for giving him advice which he did not follow prince will call on the pope on his way Then Swinton wrote a sarcastic editorial back from Spain, and diplomacy in Europe | about Mr. Villard, alluding to him as the is in consequence very much exercised golden spike that had once been a bare footed German boy.

SUPERVISION IN LANCASTER

The Work Done Here by Mr. inchrie need Journal for December

Intelligent supervision is essential any organized system of schools, if good work is to be assured. This truth, selfevident to such as have been careful observers of the results of graded school training, has again been verified in the marked advance in the entire school work of the city of Laucaster during the past three years.

The field here had long been waiting or the man. Experiments at supervision tried years before the state law which proounces of brandy in one dose were found onts was onacted, had failed; and the sufficient; and so hardened was the con, result was that such prejudice had been firmed imbriate to the effect of spirits created against the office as to delay action under this law until Lancaster and Philadelphia stood alone, of all the leading cities of the state, without adequate super-

The sentiment of the school board was 'Nobody, if not a first class man." last such an official was found in Supt. R the office in such of all, both teachers and directors, who are most deerly interested in the welfare of the schools. The writer has been connected with the schools of Lauraster for upward of 30 years, and has all the while known more or less accurately the execut de corps of the teachers and the general character of the results attained; and he has no hesitation in saying that never before have these schoo's had an efficient head; and working unit.

A carefully graded course of study has been adopted for all the primary and grammar school grades; the course of study in the high schools has been broad ened by the introduction of German and natural science into the garle department, and additional branches into that of the Supplementary reading matter has been largely introduced. Increased at tention to English literature has been en couraged through observance of birthdays of distinguished authors, and through regular exercises in the committing to memory of brief poems and choice scrip tural and other extracts in prose and The average of general intellidiary event," which has led to the pur chase, by the schools themselves, of some forty cyclopedias of various kinds for constant reference, thus familiarizing the pupils with the ready use of these import

tant acis of education. Classes of persons, proposing to become teachers have been organized; stated meetings of teachers are held for instruction in matter and direction in methods : teachers' classes in the study of English lar work during the session; members of the faculty of Franklin and Marshall college have been engaged to lecture be contages that are very encouraging ; the schools have at the same time steadily risen in popular estimation, not less from the fact of their better professional direction than because of the improved school buildings erected by the public spirited board during the past few years-seven of which have been built or remodeled since the election of Sup; Bushrle, some of these from plans furnished by himself, he having given the subject of school buildings much study, and being a very competent architect in this specialty.

The best man for this kind of work, cost what it may to secure or ratain him, is the only man to be considered; and Lancas-ter is fortunate in having at the direction of her school board one of the most dill gent, faithful and compatent achool offi ders in Pennsylvania.

mexican War Veterans The Mexican War veterans' association, in session at Washington yesterday elected vice presidents representing every state in the union, and also the army, navy marine corps and revenue marine service. Gen. W. S. Hancock was elected as the representative of the army; Commodore James E. Jewett and Commodore S. P. Quackenbush as the representatives of the navy; Col John W. Broome and Major W. B. Slack as the representatives of the marine orps, and Captain Osmond Peters and Captain John McGowan as the represen-tatives of the revene marine service.

Carried Off by Hears. Search parties are still scouring the woods in Shawnes county, Wisconsin, in the vicinity of Cicero and Lesseer, in the hope of discovering traces of the child that was carried off by a bear. The victim is a 16 months old daughter of a farmer named Kleynes. She was playing in front of the house when the bear appeared and carried her off. The child's screams were heard by tiveness shows upon what a flimsy and York supreme court, has written a drama farm hands who started in pursuit but the unstable fabric their scheme rests. As entitled "An American Wife." The play

NEWS NOTES.

CURRENT INTELLIGENCE IN BRIEF. rime and Calamity-Trade and Commerc -The Soldiers and Farmers-Brewers and Planters-A Bird's Eye View

of the News.

Timatis Herandez, convicted of murder, has been sentenced to be publicly shot dead in Monterey. Mexico, on the 10th inst. James M. Underwood, convicted of mur-

der, was hanged yesterday at Dardanelle, Arkansas, in presence of three thousand spectators. Wesley Posey, the colored man charged with felomously assaulting a little girl at Birmingham, Alabama, was tried and

convicted yesterday. The death sentence will be pronounced. Rees Jones was killed and Thomas loreoran dangerously injured at the Pine Brook mine, Scranton, on Thursday, by the premature discharge of a blast.

The Farmers' congress, in session at Louisville, adjourned yesterday morning, after selecting Nashville as the next place for meeting. Henry Warford, his wife Sarah, their

infant daughter and two nophows were drowned yesterday by the capsizing of a sailboat in Notre Dame bay. Nowfound-The entire business portion of the town of Williamstown, N. C., was destroyed by an incendiary fire early Friday morning.

The steamer Commerce, with 250 bales of otton, was also burned. The directors of the Southern exposition a Louisville have decided to hold another exhibition next year, and raised an additional fund of \$250,000 for the purpose. The date will be so arranged as not to outliet with the New Orleans exposition. The next annual convention of the Brewers' association of the United States will meet in Rochester, N. Y., on the third Wednesday in May, 1884. The 25th anniversary meeting of the association will be held in New York city in 1885.

A brother of the late Arthur Scholield. New York, called on the mayor of Boston yesterday and said the heirs at law of Mr. Schofield would waive all claims and place in possession of the city the sum of \$50,000 bequeathed for the benefit

the Boston public library.
In the police court at New Haven, Conthe house, was fined \$50 and sent to jail for three months. The latter was also held in \$1,000 ball for trial on the charge was committed to the Berks, county prison on the 22d of October last for malicious mischief in destroying a bed in a country nn where he was stopping, committed

RUSSIAN TYHANNY.

Borrible Statements of a Nibilist Prisoner, The London Times has received a letter which was written in blood by a Nihilist confined in the Troubletskoi Bastion at St. Petersburg. It describes the harrowing treatment received by the prisoners, and says their food is often mouldy and sometimes putrid; that dysentery and scurvy are prevalent, and that the doctor is afraid to touch the patients. Few medcines are prescribed, and when ordered they are generally countermanded. The prisoners rot away and exhate

he oders of dead bodies before life is extinct. The number who go mad consequence of their aufferings is daily increasing. Madmen are strapped down and whipped with the knout by the keepers. Fierce yells resound throughout Many prisoners have com It is said that one woman was outraged and then poisoned, but no inquiries were instituted by the authori-Rats are the worst enemies of the prisoners. A woman with a babe was obliged to be constantly on the watch and to fight night and day to prevent the rats from devouring her child. The use of combs and soap is forbidden, and the prisoners, especially the women, whose nair is allowed to grow, are literally de voured by lice.

The jadors are only kind to those having money. Prisoners who refuse to reply to nestions are tortured and cases of violason of women are frequent. The writer specially appeals to the civilized world in schalf of the women in the prison, whose situation, he says, is far worse than that

AN ITALIAN EPISODE.

Two Politic ans Fight a Duct.

Notwithstanding the efforts of friends prevent a hostile meeting between gnor Nicotera, ex-minister of the intefor, and Signor Lovito, first secretary of the ministry of the interior, dome, in former to the latter, a duel between the two gentlemen took place with awords, The encounter was near the iron bridge across the Tiber. Both of the combatants were wounded, Signor Nicotera being injured in the right wrist. The seconds then endeavored to stop further fighting, when suddenly Signor Lovito rushed forward and seized Nicotera's sabre, cutting his own left hand nod inflicting with the same weapon a terrible wound signor Nicotera's head. Signor Nicotera died almost instantly. Other duels arising from the affair are expected to occur among the friends of both parties.

HOUNDED BY GAMBLERS.

A Strauge Story of Wioning at Monte Carlo,

Buln and softine Charles A. Matthews, the young petro cum broker who shot himself at the Colonnade hotel, in Philadelphia, last month. was the victim of gamblers. years ago Matthews, who had a strong assion for play, won \$125,000 at Monte latlo, and he was followed across the becan by card sharps, who got \$60,000 of

the money on the steamer.
On a subsequent trip to Europe he lost \$15,000, and kept on playing until he found himself almost ruined. "I'll go to Philadelphia," he said to the detective, to make or break. I can get a tolerably fair game there." It only took him four days to lose all he had, and he ended his bad luck by putting a bullet in his brain, The Ironelad Arkansas Stomach.

A United States senator who is fond of a joke had been initiated into the mysteries of an alleged caramel, which one of the boys of his hotel had invented for the purpose of making miserable the lives of other children. The senator owed Garland, of Arkansas, one, and saw his opportunity. He procured some of the alleged sweets and placed them carelessly on his desk. The game succoeded. Garland spied the deceptive chocolates, and, carelessly sauntering by, picked up one of them and said : "What are these, Senator?" They are caramels. Take one." "Thank you, I will," and he took one. Now the caramel was filled with soap and the jokers expected to see Garland spit out he nauseous stuff. That was where the laugh was to come in. But Garland dis appointed them. He ate up the whole thing, soap and all, and never made a The perpetrator became frightened sign. and ran out into the cloak room, exclaim-"Good Lord ! I'm afraid the man's ing: polsoned." "Oh, you needn't be alarmed, said Butler, of South Carolina; "Garland's got an Arkansas stomach." To this day

no one knows whether Garland tasted the scap or not.

Steel Mills Shutting Down The rail department of the Pittsburg Bessemer steel works, at Homestead, was shut down Friday night, throwing eight hundred men out of employment. Andrew Carnegie, in an interview to-day, stated that the Edgar Thomson works, at Brad locks, which employs 3,000 men, would follow suit in a week unless arrangements could be effected with the employes to work at a small reduction this winter or until trade improves. The loss sustained by running at \$85 per ton for steel rails, he said, would be greater than the loss of interest on the money invested in case of a suspension. McKee, Anderson & Co.'s mill, at Beaver, Pa., was closed to day and will remain closed until after the holidays. The Manchester iron and steel works will suspend operations on Monday, on account of searcity of stock, and 150 men will be thrown out of employment. The puddling department of Kloman's Superior mill, which suspended four weeks ago, will resume on Monday.

SOME CURIOUS RELIES. Leather-Stocking's Rifle, Fulton's Swive Gun and an Old Sword,

New York Times. Police Captain Williams, the efficient regulator of the 29th precinct, has been presented with a trio of American relies, upon which is placed a high value, by Mr. Charles Swift, a venerable gentleman liv-ing in West Thirtisth street. The relies are a Spanish rifle, claimed to have been used by Shipman, the original of Natty Bumppo in Cooper's "Leather stocking Tales;" a swivel gun, once the property of Robert Fulton, and a sword worn by a captain under the command of George Washington. The rifle is seven feet in ength, with a stock of French walnut and lint lock, which has been put in the gun since it was manufactured, and does not fit the aperture cut for the original lock. It is bound with brass, lavishly scrolled and ornamented. The rifle, Mr. Swift explains in a note to Captain Williams, was owned by Robert Swift Livingston a hundred years ago, who presented it to his son, Clarence Hubert Livingston, who in turn gave it to Mr. Swift. The swivel gun is a ponderous weapon, about three feet in length weighing over thirty pounds. It is a flint In the police court at New Haven. Con lock of one and one-sixteenth inch bore necticut, yesterday morning, Sarah Lang. and is brass mounted. It was used, Mr. don, keeper of a notorious house, was fined Swift says, by Robert Fulton in torpedo \$100 and costs and sent to jail for six experiments in 1811 and 1812. The sword months, and another woman, an inmate of is evidently of English manufacture, having a curiously engraved brass hilt, terminating in a head of a British lion. The blade is is very slender and about three of enticing a young woman into the den. | feet in length, and the sheath is of black A vender of speciacles named Marcus leather, with a brass tip. The sword Einstein, hailing from Philadelphia, who was used by Capt. B. Walton, of Bucks, county, Pennsylvania, an officer during the Revolution under Washington, and through the "Pennsylvania whisky rebel-Mr. Swift, in the note accompanysuicide in his cell, by lianging himself with ing the articles presented to Captain the cord attached to the ventilator. De. Williams, says: "Having reached my 75th pased was 41 years of age and had friends year, and having no near relatives who would properly value these relies, I prefer leaving them to you, that they may be in ionorable company with other collections

> and their way to a junk shop." EATURES OF THE COUNTY PRESS, The Columbia Herald considers that the ress is too lenient in its criticism of bad ramatic performances.

of the same kind, and that they may not

The Mt. Joy Herald thinks it would be a risky experiment to permit women to The Columbia Spy wants to see the

church organizations invoked in aid of home mission work. The Marietta Times still insists that the Reading railroad should extend their line

into the borough of Marietta. The steady publication of supplements by the New Holland Clarion indicates a large and gratifying advertising patron-

The Laucaster Examiner declares that hauncey F. Black's administration of the office of lieutenant governor was 'honest, dispassionate and non-partisan.' The Lancaster Inquirer thinks Quay carries a level head because he said "the

Republicans have a chance to elect the next president, if they are united ; if not, they have no chance whatever." "Our Mosey," of the Manhaim Sentinel, onsiders that it is a trying enoch in a oung man's history when his girl is

ooking wistfully in at a variety window, and he has to say, "Matilda cophia, it's getting late; let us be walk-

THE STROBL FAMILY. A Fine Entertainment Last Night.

Last evening the Strohl family of musicians appeared in the opera house, and it was a pity they did not have a larger audience, for they certainly are deserving of liberal patronage. The family are too well known to need an extended notice, but it is certain that they have improved wonderfully since their last appearance here. The entertainment last evening was first class in every respect. The music, both vocal and instrumental, is excellent, while the specialty parts are very clever. A feature of the show is the playing of two cornets at the same time by William E. Strohl, and three instruments by his sister Rebecca. The brass band and orchestra of the family are very good. This evening they will appear for the last time, when a big house should greet them. This afternoon they are giving a matince.

Grand Army Officers.

Last evening George H. Thomas Post, No. 84, G. A. R., elected the following officers :

Commander-M. N. Stark Senior Vice Post Commander - Andrew wisher. Junior Vice Post Commander-Wm. if

Inman. Quartermaster-James A. Nimlow. Surgeon-Isaac Hubbey. Chaplain-A. C. Leonard.

Officer of the Day-Edw. Bookmyer. Officer of the Guard-Casper Walker. Council of Administration-William Roehm, Dr. J. S. Smith and Adam Schuh. Representatives to Department Encamp-ment-J. K. Barr, H. McElroy, M. Brosius and A. C. Reinoshi.

Alternates-Wm. H. Iuman, Charles Denues and M. V. B. Keller. Janitor-Wm. Harry.

Ratiroad and Turnpikes Progressing. fanhelm Sentinel.

Work on the Mt. Hope Branch railroad, he Manheim & Lititz, and the Manheim & Sporting Hill turnpikes is going steadily on with commendable progress. For the railroad the road bed is completed and rails put down as far as White Oak Mills. a distance of nearly four miles. The Manheim & Lititz turnpike is built as far as Souderville, about three miles, leaving only half a mile more to do, along which considerable of the stone required has been hauled; and on the Manheim & Sporting Hill road about a quarter of a mile at the western end is piked from the culvert at Weidman's to near the centre of the village. The grading at the hill near Fricker's place about on mile from this town is also going on favorably. The cut J. W. Hubley, photographer, \$3. will be about 20 feet deep.

Who Has Found a Boy James Rinehart, aged about 13, of York, after taking his dinner to him on last Thursday, disappeared and has not been

Mayor's Court.

The mayor this morning sent a drunk to jail for thirty days and discharged five night. The police reported thirty-three of

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE.

venus Along the Susquehanna-Items of taterest In and Around the Horough Picked up by the Intelngencer Reporter.

The following is a list of the officers elected at the recent meeting of the Shawnee fire company : President, A. H. Gilbert; vice president, George Grauley secretary, Geo. F. Lutz; treasurer, B. F. Gohn; trustees, Joseph Sweitzer, Wendle Rankey and Joseph Bowers; chief engi-was a remarkable specimen of hale and neer, Harry Haughey; assistant engineer, hearty manhood. Erect and strong he Wm. Stetter; chief hose director, John thought little of walking from his home Hohandle; assistant hose director, James to this city, a distance of 20 miles, and Maloney ; janitor of engine house, J. P. only for the past few years has he discou-Myers. Chief Burgess Sneath has been tinued this his usual practice when busi-chosen chief marshal of the parade to be ness called him to town. He was born held on New Year's day. The aids will and raised in the lower end, and was be chosen by the Columbia and Vigilant always one of its most prominent citizens. fire companies. The borough council will The farm on which he lived has been in head the procession and will "house" the possession of the Johnson family for company's fire apparatus in its new quar- several generations. The deceased leaves ters. The visiting firemen are to be entertained by the several fire companies of town, and the citizens are to farmers in Little Britain. Three daughbe asked for contributions to enable this ters also survive him, the wife of Dr. J. to be done in a proper manner. It is to be W. Zell, of Little Britain, and Misses hoped that liberal hands will be held out Phobe and Sallie, who live at home. The to the firemen when they call, asking for funeral will take place at 11 e'clock on this help. The grand firemen's dress ball Monday morning from his late residence will be held in the armory on the night of in Little Britair, interment at Union the parade. At last night's meeting of the Columbia

ire company, Mr. Harry Nolte, er., was appointed that company's aid to the marshall of the Shawnee fire company's parade on New Year's Day.

Notes Apout Town. Despite the rain market was well atended this morning

Pennsylvania eastle, No. 79, A. O. K. meets to night. Mr. Alfred Bruner is visiting in Philaelphia.

Emanuel Fry is now the janker of the Λ. R. post room. School board meets next Thursday and

uncils on Friday. Mrs. Eliza Hinkle will be buried toforrow at 2:30 o'clock from Cookman's M. E. chapel.

Philip Himes, the car dropper in the ast yards of the Penusylvania railroad here, had two fingers of his right hand crushed yesterday afternoon, while couping cars.

Services will be held to morrow at all of the churches, excepting Trinity Reformed church.

The Lotus club effected a permanent organization last night. Mr. James D. lade was elected secretary.

The Fifth Avenue theatre company we occupy the boards of the opera house to-night. The comedy, "Confusion," will

The Columbia papers join the Columbia eporters of the Lancaster papers in calling or the abolition of loating at the opera house on the night of performance.

General Welsh post, G. A. R., will play the Shrohl family-father, mother and eight children-on Saturday evening, Dec. The report that Mr. Martin Smith, of

Scattle, Washington territory, will attend as a witness the trial of his bro'hers, Winnie and George Smith, is denied by Mrs. Smith. The poles for the new Reading and Cotumbia railroad telegraph line between this place and Marietta have almost all been placed in position. The line follows the

soon be completed. NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Near and Across the County Lines. Harry Gross, a lad about thirteen fell om a swing in the yard of the Vigilant enging house, York, and was so seriously injured that he died shortly afterwards.

company are engaged securing the right that they should not look for example at way for the road to connect with the Baltimore and Ohio Troy, but they should aim low, that they extension. As soon as this has been should make sure of a firm foundation in completed the work of constructing the all their principles-for foundations stand, rond will be commenced.

Up near Selinsgrove a boy treed a squirrel and in colarging the hole in order | tertaining speaker and sound thinker, and to secure the game, came upon a hard his lecture contained many important substance which proved to be a silver truths not usually attered from the platwatch. Cutting in deeper he succeeded in form. It will bear repetition before a taking out cleven of them. Some five larger audience in a larger hall. years ago a jewelry store in Sanbary was robbed of a lot of watches and it is sup-

posed that this is part of the plunder. The members of the Legisture who took all their pay yesterday were Blackford, Boyle, W. C. Brown, Burnite, Colborn. Connell, Gates, Harris, Hummell, Jamison | Manheim flour mill, situated near the town Martin, Levi Morrison, McCrum, Henry of that name, on the road to Lancaster, com-McDonald, McNamara, Pomeroy, Sieger, mitted suicide by hanging on Thursday. Sinex, Stewart, Taylor, A. H. White and She was aged about 50 years and was Woods. Burnite afterwards added \$90 to the second wife of Mr. Bomberger, who his \$110, for the eleven days of recess, and was first married to her sister, now dopaid the \$200 to four Harrisburg charities. | ceased. She was the mother of no chil-J. L. Brown, J. L. Graham and Glenn

back \$110 for the June recess. Thomas Miller of Reading, left his family in 1861, went to Utah and became convert to Mormonism. Nothing was heard of him after he left Reading until Friday when a communication bearing upon it the seal of the Mormon church, and at the close the name of Elder Mifflin Palmer, was received by his remaining family in Reading stating briefly that funeral will be held at 1 p. m. to-morrow. Thomas Miller had died near Salt Lake An inquest held elicited the above facts. City last September, and the church had buried him as one true to the Mormon faith. The letter gives no further information.

Masonic Election and Installation. At a stated meeting last evening of Cassiphia lodge, No. 555, F. and A. M., of Mt. Joy, the following officers were elected and installed to serve for the ensuing Masonic year, beginning on St. John's day,

Dec. 27 W. M .- Dr. J. P. Ziegler S. W.—Henry L. Stager. J. W.—Jacob Kreiner. Treas .- B. M. Greider, Sec.-William M. Spera.

At the close of the ceremonies the mempers of the lodge and visiting brethren were handsomely entertained with a collation at Mooney's.

Where His False Teeth Were. Marietta Times.

Several years ago Peter, brother of Daniel B. Nissley, of East Donegal township, had been suffering with a cold for about a week, when one day he was found struggling to get his breath, and in A short ime expired, the cause of his death not being ascertained. When they came to dress him for burial they could not find his artificial teeth. Last week they removed his remains to another graveyard, and on opening the coffin lid they saw the missing set of teeth lying in his throat, and there is no doubt that he had swallowed them and choked to death.

Atd For the Poor.

The following contributions have been daced at the disposal of Mayor Mac-Gonigle, for the aid of the small poz suf-Mrs. M. C. Carson, \$5; David ferers: Mayer, ten bushels of potatoes; Wm. ling parties in this city have none but the Schultze, one basket of greecries for the best wishes for the happy pair in their White family, Midling where the control of the best wishes for the happy pair in their White family, Mifilin street. "Cash" 82 new departure.

in Town.

John A. Dingess, an old-time theatrical agent, who has not been in this city for a number of years, was here last evening, ahead of Annie Pixley's "M'liss" party.

The Electric Light.

The electric lights worked badly last

OBITUARY.

John Johnson, John Johnson, John Johnson, an old, well-known and highly esteemed citizen of Little Britain township, was found dead between 5 and 6 o'cleak 6 o'clock on Thursday evening in his pump house, whither he had gone a short time previous. His death was quite a severe shock to his family, as he had been in his usual good health all day and had driven to Fairmount the afternoon of his death, and on his return went about in his usual manner.

ness called him to town. He was born cometery.

ORATORS SELECTED.

For the Coeliean and Magnothian Anni-At the elections for the anniversary rogrammes of the literary societies of F, and M, college, held this morning, the following were elected :

OCTURAN SOCIETY. Salutatorian-C. B. Schneder, Bowansyllle, Pa. First Orator-W. R. Briuton, Laucaster.

Second Orator-R. O'Boyle, Lancaster,

Third Orator-D. E. Eshbach, Milton, Eulogist-F. C. Cook, Hagerstown, Md. Poet-J. F. Moyer, Union Deposit, Pa. Gothean Orator-J. B. Appel, Mahopae,

DIAGNOTHIAN SOCIETY.

Salutaterian-L H. Salada, Tamaqua, First Orator-T. M. Biser, Middletown, Md. Second Orato: -J. H. Keyser, Pittsburg,

Third Orator-F. C. Moyer, Freeburg, Fourth Ocare - J. H. Apple, Sacce.

Eulogist-E. Sassaman, Reading, Pa. Anniversarian - II. P. Wanner, Reading,

Mr. Wilson's Lecture.

The lecture of Mr. Wm. B. Wilson, de ivered last evening in the Presbyterian Memorial chapel, South Queen street, was very well attended, considering the unit were gratified both with the matter of the lecture and the manner of its delivers. Mr. Wilson's theme was "Meo, Movements and Manhood." He presented John Brown, Wm pleasant weather, and all who heard L. Yangy and Abraham Line in as typical men of the political era in which they flourished. He gave spirited sketches of the characters of each, and narrated the prominent events Columbia and Marietta turupike and will which tended to mould their opinions and characters, illustrating them by apt refer-ence to many of the important actions of Lincoln's administration. Turning from the action of war to the era of peace he contraster the blighting influences of the nging house. York, and was so seriously buried that he died shortly afterwards.

The lawyerr of the Reading railroad the attention of the young men to the fact

> while towers and spices fall. Mr. Wilson is a generalal, threat and co-

A WOMAN'S SUICION.

A Miliet's Wite Slangs Herself. Mrs. Maria Bomberger, wife of Elias Bomberger, miller, and proprieter of the

dren and was somewhat accustomed to turned over \$100 Senator Herr handed suffer from mental depression. On Thursday she was out riding with her husband; nothing unusual was no-ticed in her conduct or demeanor, nor was there any apprehension felt for her until about twilight, when supper was eady. A search discovered her in the shicken house under the steps, hanged by her own hamil and life was extinct. The affair created a painful sensation; the

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

Verdicisia Two Important Cases. The jury in the case of Brua vs. Beiler agreed last night and this morning renderd a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for 6 ents damages.

In the case of Shank & Kurtz vs. John

M. Moyer the jury rendered a verdit in favor of the plaintiff for \$216.03, the amount of the claim in full with interest. After the transaction of a small amount of current business court adjourned until Monday at 10 o'clock a. m., when the ad-

journed criminal court commences. Discharged on a Writ. Levi B. Snyder, who was sent to jail by Alderman McConomy for 20 days, for being drunk and disorderly, was taken before the judges this morning and discharged on a writ of habeas corpus.

Base mall.

Big Jake Goodman, first base man of the Trentons, has been engaged by the Bay City Club for next season, and will not play with the Quicksteps.

The players at present signed by the Allentown cinb are Alcottt, Galbriath and Lang, of the Authracitee; Dehlman, Denham, Galligan and Devisney, of the Allentown ; Mohr, of the Blue Stockings, and McDonell, an unknown, who hails from the strong districts of the Pacific coast.

Matrimonial.

At Norristown on Thursday evening George W. Hall, was united in matrimony with Miss Lulu Dotteter. The ceremon, was performed by the Rev. E. L. Reed, of this city, a brother in law of the bride. in the presence of only the near relatives and most intimate friends of the contracting parties. The friends of the contract

Ore Mines Leased. The iron ore mines near old Conowingo,

Eden township, which are owned and have been run by Shultz & Hess, have lately been leased by Peacock & Thomas, of Conestoga Furnace, who have creeted new machinery and are taking out ore extensively. This ore is of the same quality as the celebrated Conowingo, and enables the furnace to run high grade iron. The new manager is Amos Smith.