Lancaster Intelligencer.

PRIDAY EVENING, D. C. 14, 1887.

The Electric Lights. It is to be assumed that councils will not accept the electric light so long as life for \$250,000 in a number of companies the lamps are unreliable in their Illumi nation. It is of little benefit to have and then died in what seemed to be a lights which shine spasmodically and with irregular brilliancy. If electric companies concluded that he had insured lighting is to be a success, the light must himself with a view of a speedy death, be made reliable, steady and constant and that in fact he had committed sui-Our experience with it here has not been cide. The circumstances were somewhat satisfactory thus far. The fault is par- suspicious certainly, but still the fraud tially with the particular system of light- could not be clearly demonstrated and it ing adopted if it is not with the imper- may have been that Mr. Dwight was fect plant used, since in other cities bet ter satisfaction has been given, though no city dependent upon electric lighting even for \$250,000, and this general, if is safe from sudden darkness. The somewhat silly, inclination of men to cost of this method of illumination is so great that it should yield very good results to be adopted. When it consents to illuminate it lights the streets much better than the gas lamps, during this winter season, at least, when the leaves are off the trees. What it will do in the summer time remains to be seen. But if we are to continue to have darkness instead of light as often as we have been experiencing it under the electric lamps, or if we must learn to do without light whenever it suits the inconstant lamps not to burn, we may as well learn to walk into the darkness altogether. If the councils think that we ought to pay for a light that is not reliable, they will accept the Maxim and pay their money; but if they think we ought first to get what we bargained for they will keep the money until they get it. In their private business our councilmen would undoubtedly refuse to pay for what they did not get; and in their public capacity they ought to be as considerate of the general interest.

" Bummers' Hall."

In the report of the last grand jury, which made intelligent observation of some of the most striking features in the of Mahone's cause he appealed with the management of the public institutions of prestige of a previous caucus nominathis county, appeared the following with relation to "Burn ners' hall " at the party, but it failed to secure the prize

Bummers' hall has not been divided into cells, as previously recommended. The men are crowded into that building like beasts and kept in perfect idleness, and on the plea of suppressing the tramp nulsance men who wont work and many men whose only offense is that they are tem porarily without work and friends are treated in a manner which ofters a high premium to crime. For, the contrast between the comforts, privileges and conveniences of the prison cell, and the utter ab sence of them in Bummers' hall is so great that the commission of crime is made the passport to a comparative para disc. By a rule of the board of prison in spectors, the daily fare of those committed o bummers' hall is a quarter of a loaf of bread, weighing about one pound, given to them every morning-a ration of soup twice a week-and water ad libitum. We recommend that these men be given some fore the brass band delegation from Phila steady employment, the bread rations be delphia put in an appearance. increased one half, and be served to them in two equal shares, morning and evening. We do this because we believe numbers get there who would gladly work if they can't enjoy a merited freedom.

We learn that these recommendations have not been put into force, and personal observation convinces us that the statements of the grand jury concerning the place were in no wise exaggerated. They are such as should receive more practical attention from a Christian community and a humane system of government than they have thus far had-It is true that in a single room, of no great size, are now confined some fifty men and boys, whose condition is very little better than that with which the toe the mark. The public, whose sympa average Lancaster county farmer surrounds his beasts of the barnyard.

The stories which this class of men tell are not to be relied upon, and there are no doubt among them many harden ed wretches upon whom any ameliorating influences would be lost. But the indiscriminate huddling together of sometimes as many as a hundred men and boys, picked off the streets. some for vagrancy, some for crime and some for poverty, cannot serve any laudable purpose of organized use the most opprobrious personal lan society. If the supposed object is to punish crime, it is indefensible because of the inordinate character of the penalty in relation with the offense. The conditions of the criminal system practiced at our jail are such as to encourage these men to steal so as to be housed in comparatively comfortable cells, clothed and fed, instead of being herded in a filthy pen, associated with the most loathsome company, physically and mor ally, and kept on bread and water diet. If the Bummer's hall system is intended to prevent crime, it certainly fails of its purpose because it can hardly be otherwise than that its associations make it a a hot bed of vice. There are boys of tender years, men of respectable appearance, and tottering imbeciles crowded in indiscriminately with the vicious and well known New York photographer. reckless.

It is an infamous system. No intelli gent man can look upon it and reach any other conclusion. The problem of better ing it may be difficult, but men not able to grapple with it are not fit to be en his costume as well as the draperies and trusted with the management of the

THE Grangers in state convention renew their demand for "the equalization of taxes." It is a very proper de. mand, and they will meet with popular sympathy in their statement that "the is granted; and that a patent must be burdens of taxation are onerous and op pressive; relief is sought, and must be inventor, but has simply arranged newly lionaires. He was the promoter of the old had ; justice and equity demand it, and no effort should be spared to secure a tails of like harrowing nature will possibly just and fair law by which all property. be evolved in the course of the trial. The visible and invisible, of all citizens would bear its due proportion." But when they specify 'equal taxes upon equal values, upon the basis of the bill presented by the special committee to the Legislature last winter," they at once repel confidence in their intelligence. The propositions of that bill to levy one in a photograph gallery. Such a spectacle Cox brought suit against the company and have every local government ax and have every local government ax and have every local government. ernment draw out its share, wiping out the lines of township and municipal governments in matters of revenue and ex penditure, and utterly destroying local self government were wildly absurd and radically antagonistic to our entire po- two hours after birth, but the others are litical system.

A WOMAN'S REASON

The Dwight Insurance Case.

good deal of a hurry. The insurance

really innocent. It is to be generally

assumed that a man won't kill himself

hold on to their lives is quite a sufficient

protection to life insurance companies

against a great avalanche of fraudulent

claims of this character. They would be

wise to pay all their policies without

dispute upless they can show fraud very

wise enough to pay their Dwight

have had their labor as their re-

ward, and loss of reputation, too.

Life insurance would be a very good

thing if the insurer could depend with

absolute certainty upon his family get

as we have generally experienced it in

of the weak companies, and fraudulent

companies, and the further risk of a

post mortem legal contest, and there are

yesterday, was an assertion of the anti-

the Washington organ and the mainstay

tion to the Stalwart sentiment of his

for him. Taking this circumstance with

the selection of a place for the meeting

of the national convention, this has not

"UNEAST lies the boad that wears the

VULCAN kicked out of heaven by an an-

gry Jupiter finds a modern illustration in

The early bird caught the convention

worm, for it now turns out that Chicago

Goldier us men, a time like this demands ireat he ris, strong minds, true faith and

Men who posses an opinion and a will Men who have honor, men who will not he For while the rabble with their thumb-worn

Croeds.
Thet large professions and their little deeds.

Wrangle in selfsh strite-to-Freedom weeps Wrongrul a the land, and waiting Justice

through the courts the Dwight insurance

case has been decided in favor of the dead

at the jury's decision.

AFTER five years' weary dragging

LAWTERS who delight while addressing

a jury in dealing out vile epithets to all

who are in any way opposed to them,

should take warning from the fate of a St.

Louis lawyer who had his head well

pounded by an irate defendant whom the

lawyer pleasantly alluded to as "a per-

fidious secondrel." If legal limbs must

cause, it might be well for them to take a

thorough course in calisthenies while con

ning Blackstone and Kent; for they can

never tell the day nor the hour when their

smart bandying of epithets will lead to a

sound thrashing from the aggrieved party.

The lawyer who deals in vituperative

abuse usually does so in order to conceal

The apostles of modern aestheticism

who love to look upon the sunflower and

grow enthusiastic over the odor of faint

lities will be sorely grieved at the suit

now in progress in the United States

supreme court at Washington. The suit

in question relates to a photograph of

Oscar Wilde, and has been bought by a

lithographic company against Sarony, the

The latter took out a copy right on Oscar's

photograph on the ground that it was his

individual property inasmuch as he had

instructed his subject on the proper pose

other accessories, arranged Occar in a

graceful position, and suggested and

evoked the desired expression. The plain-

tiff on the other hand contends that copy-

rights are only taken out when the party

claiming such protection is the author of

the visible article on which the copy-right

applied for where one is not the exclusive

something already extant. Further de-

picturesque pose, his shapely calves and

clustering curls are now departed like the

was to inaugurate a new mode of living

when all was to be sweetness and beauty

The wife of John Howie, of Homerville,

York county, N. B., gave birth to four

boys on Thursday morning. One died

tol be taken before the camera, selected

the inherent weakness of his case.

spoils of office cannot b

had enough pledges to elect a month be

the way Gorham's candidacy for the secre

taryship of the Senate was treated yester-

drown," and many are the pins that in

been a good week for Mr. Arthur.

fest the speaker's chair.

be a certainty.

The life insurance companies' effort to escape the payment of the heavy FOR SHIOTING HERSELF DEAU. insurance on the life of Dwight, has been Her spicide to the soom of the Man Who a failure, the jury finding the full ac-Juted Her Before 1816 Newly Mar. count of the policy to be due It will be ried Wife. remembered that Dwight insured his

-About 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon a handsome woman, about 30 years of age, went to the elevat a boy in the Windsor hotel New York, and said. "Show me to room 314." She was well dressed, very ladylike, but very pervous and trembling with suppressed excitement. She knocked at the door of the rooms she asked for and was admitted. They were occupied by George W. Duon, and his nowly married wife. A servant maid passing through the hallway heard some loud talking, and soon all the occupants of the floor were startled by a pistol shot. A special detective named Robert Schoffeld, who rushed to the apartments, found Dunn pale with fright, and unable to speak. His wife was hysterical and in tears. The body of the young woman who had come up in the elevator by across the threshold, her right hand closed tightly over a revolver door and wood work were spattered with blood, and a stream occed from a bullet wound over her right ear on the earpot.

Coroner Martin reached the hotel about clearly. Two insurance companies were an hour after the occurrence. Mr. Danu offered him no explanation of the purpose of the young lady's visit, but gave her policies. The rest contested, and name as Rosa Keiser, a stepographer, liv-ing at No. 162 West Forty fourth street At the request of the hotel people the remains were taken to an undertaker's. The coroner visited the young woman's home, out e-m'd learn very little about her. went to board there two months ago, and ting his money when be dies. But life had been noticeably retiesut. He was shown to her room on the third floor. It insurance is not altogether a good thing. was well furnished. A diamond breastpite and a pair of gold bracelets were left care this country. We have to run the risk lessly on the bureau. The following letter was found on the table, neatly folded, and addressed to Mrs. Paul Keiser, No. 152 Pavette street, Utica, N Y MOTHER : Forgive me, and pray to God

too many uncertainties in what should to pardon your broken hearted daughter. How I have suffered you can guess by this act. Curse the love that makes your child thus forget you I tried to conquer it, but THE defeat of Gorham for secretary no power or will could quench it. Pray You do not know what this costs of the Senate by the Republican caucus me. Think kindly of me. I have been so wronged, more than I can acknowledge, administration and anti-Mahone element and God alone knows how I have been in that body. As one of the editors of deserved. Again, farewell mather. Have I deserved this?"

The police were not informed of the micide for three or four bours after its occurrence. The Windsor hotel people were very non communicative all evenius and there was an apparent effort to hush the matter up. Detectives Shelley and McGowan were sent out from the Fiftyfirst police station to look up the case About midaight they brought Mr. Daou o the station house in a carriage, and he told his story to the sorgesit Miss Kniser, he said she was from Unica. He Miss used to know her before, he was married He thought she was about 30 years old She was in love with him, and when she called to see him last evening, declared hat it was cruel of him to slight her Without bim she did not wish to live She talked wildly in this strain for a few minutes. Danu and his wife trying to pacify her. She refused to be comforted, and Dunn left her with his wife for a moment, while he went into another room He did not say for what purpose. Mrs. Dann told the young worpan that she could call and see them, and would always be welcome

the folds of her dress. Without spouking another word she placed it to her bead and fired. She fell to the floor without a which hands:
Men whom the lust of office does not was dead. Mr. Duan rushed into the moan, and before and could be summoned frenziad woman had abot his wife. As he came in the dying woman opened her eyes and looked at him. She made a slight motion with her hards, but almost nstautly they dropped motionless in death. Mr. Duan is a broker, with an office at No. 72 Broad street. He has been married

but a few days. GREAT INSCRANCE CASE Verdict in Favor of the Heirs of Colonel Wat-ton Dwight.

man's relatives, and the insurance companies who so rashly took the large risks The verifict in the Dwight insurance case on Walton Dwight's life will be made to which was rendered at Norwich, N. Y., in favor of the plaintiffs against the Germania life insurance company, affects eighteen other companies. The history of the case, thies seemed to run with the widow in her plucky fight, will not be much displeased

briefly told, is as follows:
Col. Walton Dwight, the proprietor of a otel at Binghamton, in New York, took out in the year 1878 policies of insurance on his life in twenty-one companies, aggregating in amount \$255,000. Towards the latter end of that year the colonel died and by the terms of his will, his wife was made executrix, and Messis. Chapman and Lyon executors of his estate. When the nsurance companies were called on for payment of the policies the Equitable at ouce handed over \$50,000, the amount for which the deceased had insured his life in guage in discussing the merits of their that company. A short time after the

Home company paid its share, \$5,000. The other empant a refused to pay the collides, giving as a reason that Colonel Dwight had procured the jusurances with the intention of taking his life, and so saving his family from want, and then i directly charged that he did commit suicide with that intent. The representatives of these companies banded together to resist payment of the policies, and selected Timothy H. Brisnan, of the United States company, as chairman of the committee to contest the matter in the

The following are the companies which refused to pay the policies, and the amount for which they were liable : Manhattan, \$20,600 ; Mutual Benefit, \$15,000 ; Northwestern, \$15,000; Germania, \$15,000; Æma, \$10,000; New York Life, \$10,000; Union Mutual, \$10,000; Travel ers' \$10,000; National Vermont, \$10,000; Washington, \$10,000; New Eugland, \$10,000; Berkshire, \$10,000; Massachu setts Mutual, \$10,0000; Metropolitan, \$10 000 ; State Mutual, Massachusetts, \$10,000 ; National U. S. A. \$.000 ; Ho menathie. \$5,000; Brooklyn, \$5,000 It was agreed by the contesting companies to accept the suit against the Germa-

nia as a test case and abide by its result. A MILLIONAIRE MURDERED.

Screnteen Years of Litigation Resulting Finally in a Tragedy At San Francisco Charles McLaughlin was shot and killed Thursday by Jerome B. Cox. The tragedy was the result of seventeen years' litigation. McLaughlin was a pioneer, the president of the Central gaslight company and a large capitalist

considerable money. In 1862 he contracted to build the Western Pacific railroad from San Jose to glamour that has been thrown about his Sacramento for \$5,400,000. He sublet the grading and masonry work to Jerome B. Cox and others for \$900,000. After twenty miles of the road had been built, Mr. Meglory of a summer sunset, and he who Laughlin failed to make payment. Cox who had put in \$50,000 of his own money, had to stop work. McLaughlin completed the road and sold it to the Central Pacific obtained judgment, which, however, on technicalities the supreme court reversed. Cox amended his complaint and again recovered judgment, which was again reversed. The third, fourth and fifth

trials resulted similarly. Cox went Thursday morning to McLaugh lin's office and demanded \$40,000 in set-

tlement of the accounts. Being refused, he shot McLaughlin three times. The man lived thirty minutes after the shots were Cox was formerly captain of the 10th Indiana battery and served during the war under General Roscoraus.

ACCIDENT AND URIME

Recout Casualties at Home and Abroad Two steamers were wrecked in Holland the recent gales; one off Texel and the other off Helvoctsluys. A life boat found three dead bodies aboard the steamer wrecked off the latter part.

A hurricane in the process of Alicuite, Spain, uprooted 5.400 olica trees in the province. At Donia an imm mee sea de molished the quays, innodated the town, and wrecked fourteen vessels to the harbor.

Ryan, of Blauvelyville, and Ed. ward McDonald, of Piermont, were run over and killed by an express train on the West Shore railroad, near Nyack, New

A soulf and at the shaft of the Susperhanna coal company at Nanticoke, Pa., gave why and fell into the pit, carrying down Thomas Simon, a miner, who was instantly kided.

A passenger train and a freight train of the Ocorgia central radioad collidat, 92 miles from Savaprab, and both were wrecked, J. F. Wilson, of Davishorough. Georgia, was killed, and four others were

Kinnebrew's floor mill, in Barnwood, Texas was burned on Westnesday. I. as,

Livingston's flour mills at Paduzala. Ky., were burned Thursday morning-Loss, \$50,000. The fire was caused by the spontaneous combustion of their dust Crimos of Violence-

A young woman name! Keiser committed suicide by shares a berself in a hotel in New York Transfer mant. Sin had been disappointed in love.

At Kausas City, Mr., We forestre.
Frank James was relevand on \$3,000 ban He was immediately maniested on the

charge of killing Cashin Sheets, at trailstin, in 1868. Five horse and cattle there have been killed by vigilants in the Nebraska valley within the last ten days. Two of the

accused were shot, the others hanged Unknown secondrels entered the Jewish synagogue in Chicago Wednesday night, and destroyed the interior ornamentation. wrenched off the gas fixtures, tore gowns and curtains, and completely weesked the turniture. The cause of the vandalism is BERDOWN

Frauds and Forgers. Deputy Collector Supes, of the fourth North Carolina district, has just returned from a raid in Grange county, in which he captured 8 distilleres and 0.500 gallons of

In the U. S. court at Detroit, Dr. Robert Douglass pleaded guilty of torging pension papers, and was sentenced to confinement to the house of correction for four years.

Charles Thompson, known as "the Opium Fiend of the Arkansas Valley. has been arrested in Denver, Colerado or passing counterfer half dollars. Jac ett Stillwell has been arrested at Stendal, Indiana, for making counterfeit suver

Perry Jacobas, sceretary of the Euraka consolidated mining company, has been arrested in San Francisco on sixteen charges of embezzlement. The total amount of his alleged stealings is \$59,000. W. P. Calloway, station master on the International and Great Northern railway "On God!" Mas Keyser grasped to at Palestine, Texas, has been arrested on Suddenly she drew a pistol from a charge of embezzling \$5 000 beloaging The Virginia Deat Settlement

cratic cancus on Wednesday night w a equapet. atroduced into both Houses of that the people of Virginia have accepted be not of February, 1882, known as if Riddleberger bill, as the ultimate set ment of the lebt of this state; that it is their unalterable purpose that that settlement shall be final, and any expectation that any other basis will ever be made or tolerated by the people of Virginia is absolutely illusory and hopeless, Second, that the interests of the public creditors, as well as the safety and welfare of the state require that that settlement shall be accepted by the creditors, as well as by the state, and, therefore, the General Assem bly of Virginia on behalf of all the propl of the state advise and call upon holders of all bonds and claims against the commonwealth to come forward with promptness and fund the same under the provis ons of said act. Third. That the governor of the common wealth be requested to communicate these resolutions to holders o onds and claims against the state by proc amation." It is said the resolution will e adopted without doubt.

Extending the Basebail Season. At Cincinnati, the American association assoull convention adjourned Thursday night, after voting to extend the cham pionship season from May 1 to October 15 Each club is to play ten games with every other member of the association The foul bound is retained, as was also the rule in regard to the pitcher's position The contract for the ball was awarded to A. J. Reach for three years. Umpires were appointed as follows : George T. Seward of St. Louis : Terrence Connell. Philadel phia; J. Breunan, Indianapolis; J. G. Valentine, Brooklyn; J. McQuaid, Chica-go (substitute), and J. J. Daly, New York (substitute). The association will meet in Baltimore on March 5 to adopt a schedule and to revise the playing rules.

An Irish Convention. The Irish state convention in session at Milwaukee, on Thursday, unanimously resolutions condemning the British government; approving the action of the Philadelphia convention; calling for allegiance to Parnell; declaring that Ireland's hope lies in the fraternity and union of her sons, regardless of creed or section; denouncing as infamous the efforts of the British government to re kindle the fires of religious, intolerance as manifested in the late attacks by Englishinspired mobs at meetings of the Irish nationalists in Ireland; and declaring it the duty of Irishmen to promote manu-factures in Ireland, and encourage the importation of Irish goods into America. After agreeing to the resolutions the convention adjourned.

Frank James Beleased and Rearrested. At Kansas City, Mo., Frank James was released on \$3,000 bail Thursday afternoon. He was immediately rearrested on a charge of killing Cashire Sheets at Gallatin in 1868. The case in which James was bailed is the Blue Cut robbery. His bondsman number eighteen and represent \$200,000 and land owner, ranking among the mil. worth of property. James will be taken to lionaires. He was the promoter of the old Gallatin to morrow. It is considered doubtoverland mail route, out of which he made | ful whether he will be admitted to bail on this charge of murder. Officers were present to-day waiting to arrest him for stopping the United States mail, for the robbery of a United States paymaster on the Muscle Shoals, Ala., and for the Northfield, Minn., bank robbery.

t'arnell's Defiant Speech The London Times in its leading editorial Thursday says there never was a more uncompromising defiance flung in the face of the English nation or government. Mr. Parnell, in his speech in the Rotunda at Dublin on Tuesday evening, declared war upon constitutional principles and the connection between England and Ireland. It is impossible for public men of England to regard this renewal of Irish warfare with indifference or contempt. The situation is serious and will tax the ability of English statesmen

THE DAY'S NEWS.

A DIGS BUNGARIAN SUANDAL, fin secret of the Lefeat of the Jaw-Christian Marriage Bill-Exetung Scenes

at too Burning of a Ferry Stoat. The extraordinary tumult and personal being with which Premier Tisza's bill superring the marriage of Jews and hristians was opposed by the Hungarian (ouse o' Lords, is partially explained by general indignation of Hungary and of the

aristocratic Posth Adels Casino, lost at poker over a million florins. To pay be was obliged to sell his entire property at about half its real value. Unfuckily a delay of twenty four hours clapsed before payment. The punctilious members hence posed to expel Baron Gall from the lab, but Premier Tesza, who is au intie friend of Baron Gal, warmly opposed

is expulsion. Finally, by a visto of 21 to 19, be conand a member. All the conservatives i elericals who had played poker with laton Gall felt very bitter against Premier Tieza for his action in the matter. Since hen, for vengeauce, all have voted against

Public feeling in Hungary is much ex cited by what is declared to be deciding the interests of the community by personal motives. The Hangarian papers take the matter up warmly, and say : people saw in the Hungarian House of lonis magnates, who, from hunger and misery, can scarcely stand, and whom all recard as vigious."

PERSY BOAT BURNEO

An Expiting Incident in East River. The boat Garden City, of the Hunter's P int ferry, left her dock at James' slip, | \$25. East river, at 11:35 o'clock a. m. on Thurs day, having on board about twenty pasngers and several trucks. She had proded no further than the middle of the mam when an alarm of fire was raised and the pilot immediately signaled to reare By the time she had reached her erth the entire upper wood works were flunes, and the passengers, who wied to the end next the sip, had barely time to leap to the ferry bridge. All were rescued in safety. The horses were unhitched from the trucks and some f them urged through the smoke and hers put overboard. Four were burned Three others were saved. Neil Nelson, the pilot, stuck to his post

f duty white the flames licked up the good work all around him. When he had his boat firmly to place and knew that passengers were saved, he jumped the blazing wheelhouse to the deck. ie was badly injured around the should-The engineer, Samuel Tracy, ran

igh the flames and reached the deck with his clothing all ablaze. The shirt was burned from his body, and his hair was singed. James Riel, the fireman, ing escape to the dock out off, squeez through a port hole and dropped into He was hauled out and saved. S FINCY. he rest of the ferry hands escaped un-

When the alarm of fire was sounded the steamers, Nos. 7, 9 and 12, and hook and ladder, Nos. 1 and 6, responded, and the fireboats Havemeyer and Zoxher Mills also speedily earns up and soon subdued the flames. It was then ascertained that be iron hall of the beat was uninjured, though the entire superstructure was wrecked. The fire had evidently started hotel. in the lower cabin, near the smokestack. The loss is about \$30,000. A search of brat after the flames were extinguished revealed only the bodies of the four

Engigeer Samuel Tracey said : " I saw near the smokestack in the engine o m. I thought it was a reflection of the gation were the six brothers of Archbishop an through the hatchway. I heard a Elder. deak hand cry out 'Fire !' I had bells the pilot and that prevented me from ring the engine room. I put back into he alm and rushed through the flames My shirt was burned nearly off my back. His hands and ears were also burned, but he said that he inhated no flame.

THE KING OF ANNAU POISONED.

A Fresh Gutbreak Against the French-niore Troops for Tonquin, A Hong Kong dispatch says it is state there that Hiephema, King of Annam, has been poisoned by the auti French party at The same dispatch says there are amors in Hong Kong that a fresh declar tion of war has been proplaimed by An am against France. The city of Hall Tae city of Hal trongly fortified by the French, and pali usles and block houses have been erected

A Paris dispatch to the Exchange tele capt company states that the Marquis Tsong has accepted an invitation from Prime Minister Ferry to attend the caugact to be given at the ministry of reign affairs on the 23d. The Senate has roted urgency upon the Touquin credits

The Puris states that the cabinet de ded to send large reinforcements to Admiral Courbet in Tonquin. Three thousand men will be forwarded soon. The Temps says that the question of in creasing the French forces in Tonquin wil ot be desnitely acted upon by the cabinet until Saturday. The Liberts asserts that the Marquis Tsong, the Chinese ambassa admitted yesterday that Sontay night be evacuated by the Chinese troops, but that Bas Ninh never would be given up. He expressed a belief that an amicaole understanding upon the Tonquin ques tion between France and China was possi

Pinancial Matters.

The total exports of petroleum and peroleum products from the United States during the ten months which ended on October 31st, were valued at \$39,924,832, against \$38,862.040 during the correspond ing period of 1883.

The Merchants' national bank of Mus kegon, Michigan, has been authorized to begin business, with a capital of \$100,000. The Canadian department of agriculture have been informed in the Rocky mountains, near Podmore. The surface con tains copper assaying 160 pounds per ton, and under it is the gold.

One of the largest recorded cattle sales was consummated yesterday in Denver, Colorado. H. D. and J. W. Snyder & Co., f that city, bought of Snyder Brothers of Georgetown, Texas, over 29,000 head of cattle and 400 horses for \$500,000 cash.

DEMOURATS QUARRELING. A how Between Cox and Belmont Over

Chairmanship.
Sanset Cox and Perry Belmont are quarreling. Mr. Belmont called upon Mr. Cox and told him that he bad heard a vague rumor to the effect that Mr. Cox was a candidate for the chairmanship of the committee on foreign affairs. He hoped it was not true. "I have," said Belmont, set my heart on that committee myself, and really must have it. I put in my claim just after the election last year, so

you see I was first in the field." Mr. Cox refused to commit himself and Mr. Belmont left in disgust. "Really," said Mr. Cox, " this is too much. I want that little upstart Belmont to understand that I am going to have the committee on foreign affairs. He does not need to waste his time calling on me and asking me to withdraw. These young men will never learn anything." Mr. Belmont says that Cox is old and conceited, and that he imagines he owns the whole Congress. He thinks he will find out his mistake when

the committees are announced.

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Harrisburg Telegraph impeaches the accuracy of the Patriot's claims for

Democratic economy. The Press is nearly as much tickled at Events along the susquehanna-Hems of Gorham's defeat as though Frank Hatton had got his discharge.

The West Chester Republican wants Chester county to take care of its panper children without foreign interference. The Cambria Freeman thinks no man

will bereafter look back upon the extra session of 1883 without a feeling of shame Baron Gall, the other evening, at the and humiliation. The Delaware county Democrat extels

> and pays for it, though he has a chance to days to be made up at the end of the term. read his son in law's copy free. Geomine civil reform, says the Erie Herald, requires not merely that incompe-

given the grand bounce. Between the treatment received by the Democratic Congress on one side and the Republican national convention on the lunch. other, the Pottsville Chronicle thinks it is high time for Pennsylvania to secodo from

the union. There is a marked tendency all around toward conservatism on the tariff question but the decided leap toward free trade, which our esteemed contemporary, the Examiner makes, almost takes one's

PERSONAL

Mas Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin ould at one time have been bought for

Ex SENATOR URRISTIANCY'S divorced wife has died in Brooklyn, a maniae victim of insomnia and chloral.

DAVID L. YULE, ex United States sena for of Fernandina, is said to be the richest citizen of Florida, his wealth being estimated at \$3,000,000.

Mr. ARNOLD says that the Boston schools he has visited compare favorably with and in some respects surpass the publie schools of London. JOSEPH S. HARRIS, president of the

Lehigh coal and navigation company, de-nics that he is a candidate for the presidency of the Philadelphia and Reading REV. DR. A. A. WATSON, of Wilming-

on, has been unanimously elected bishop of the new Protestan Episcopal diocese in North Carolina by the convention in Newbern. JOHN BRIGHT makes notes and headings of his speeches, and with great care writes

down and commits to memory all the im portant passages. Gladstone merely jots lown facts and figures, and for expression trusts entirely to the moment. LEAR CRAWFORD, the young girl who,

ing a horse without paying for it, while on a lark, is a daughter of Hon. Chas. W. supreme court of that state. GENERAL HANCOCK arrived to San Franfrom the municipality and the Democratic

state committee. Subsequently a great throng gave him reception at the Palace ARCHBISHOP ELDER, successor of Archoishop Purcell, received the pallium yester day in the cathedral at Cincinnati. Bishop McCloskey, of Louisville, celebrated A joint resolution adopted at a Deno-horse, shiwing that all the passencers pontificial high mass, and placed the ratio cancus on Wednesday night was escaped. bishop. Bishop Watterson, of Columbus, preached the sermon.

NEIGHBORNOOD NEWS

Frence Near and Across the County Lines Aona Maria Lesber, of Easton, aged 75 years has died, leaving an estate valued at \$100,000. She started poor and accumulated ber money by strict economy.

In Reading in an oyster saloon Henry Richards opened 100 oysters to 6 minutes and 30 seconds and George Arnold opened the same number in 6 minutes and 10 seconds.

Reading wants a public building, and ongressman Ermentrout has introduced a bill in the House at Washington pro viding for the erection of one that would cost \$100 000.

John R. Painter, founder of the well known firm of Orr, Painter & Co., stove | turned he had dropped over and in a short manufacturers at Reading, died in that | time he was dead from apoplexy. He was city at 6 40 o'clock Thursday morning, aged 45 and leaves a widow and one child. aged nearly sixty one years. Governor Pattison has addressed a let-

ter to the auditor general asking for a detailed statement of the disbursement of the contingent fund of the two Houses of the Legislature during the extra session. A dispatch from Girardville, Pa., says that smallpox has again broken out there, the prevalent sickness in that commu three young girls being sick with it. A meeting of the town council will be held

to take action in regard to closing the chools to prevent the spread of the dis The employes of the Pennsylvania steel the Pennsylvania university, Pa tadelphia, ompany at Harrisburg are notified that a has analyzed the water of the Latitz reduction of the force and wages will be springs and says that among the substances made after January 1st. The amount of reduction was not stated, except that "it

would be in accordance with the value of their services." The prosecution in the case of James Jack, on trial at Norristown for killing with a view of purchasing a part of the his wife, expect to prove that he committed the murder because of his jealousy of Alfred Harvey, who was arrested for com

plicity in the crime and afterward com-mitted suicide in jail. At a meeting in West Chester for the purpose of determining what shall be done with the pauper children of Chester county, it was decided to take steps to have hem placed in respectable families, and thus prevent the evils arising from life in

almshouses. The Pennsylvania railroad company has set about discouraging that form of gift enterprise which takes the shape of testimonials to superintendents and bosses, who are gold watched and gold headed caned and silver pitchered to an extent which is seriously inconvenient for the workmen who foot the bills.

Resolutions were presented by a com mittee of the state grange of Pa-trons of Husbandry, at Harrisburg, that agricultural studies embodied in common school education, censuring the Legislature for not passing the apportionment bill, condemn ng intemperance, demanding the equali zation of taxes and petitioning Congress to protect the sugar growing interest.

Masonte Ufficers. At a stated meeting of Christana lodge No. 417, held last evening, the follow-ing officers were elected and installed to

serve for the Masonic year, beginning on St. John's Day, Dec. 27: W. M .- Thomas J. Marsh. W .- Harry Hoover Hamilton. S. W.—Harry Hoover Hami J. W—Milton Heidelbaugh.

Treas. - Samuel Slokem. Sec'y .- Edwin Garrett, Trustees-Juo. D. Harrer, P. S Bush, W. Swissber, Jos. D. Powuall, B. S. Patterson. Rep .- Simeon W. Swissher.

More Fat Hogs Billed. Frank Mettfett yesterday killed two hogs that weighed, dressed, 711 pounds ;

George Latz killed two that weighed

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REOPLAS CORRESCONDENCE.

Interest to and Around the Borough Picked up by the Inteld-

geneer Reporter.

At the meeting of the school board last evening, the finance committee reported \$842,12 cents on band; \$107 worth of books have been placed in the Shock library since last report. Schools reported in good condition generally; new desks should be put into room No. 17 of the Cherry street building. Cramer & Paules, contractors, ordered to be paid for the satisfactory completion of the superintend Daniel Fites as an " intelligent and honest " man, because he takes that paper at from December 21 to January 7, four Mr. Given authorized to confer with state authorities respecting tax. Attendance for month ending December 3 : Male 682 : female 746; total 1,428. Average, male tent men should be kept out of office, but 618, female 671; total 1,289; percentage, that the unworthy men now in should be 95; present every session 659; visits 58, S. H. Boyd authorized to file liens for unpaid tax. Superintendent's report read; bills approved; adjourned. dent Ames entertained the board with an porough Briefs.

Chess club organized. -C. C. Kauffman, esq , will present the flag to the Shawnee, on New Year's Day, for the ladies .- A. Haldeman will occupy the store room vacated by F. A. Bennett.-Thomas Hall's infant died last night.-Olive Branch Odd Fellows meet to night,-Geo. Wambaugh convalescent. - For lack of evidence, case against James Sweeny and Baul Read, charged with disorderly conduct, was dis missed.—Three parties, one a masquerade, on the tapis .- Strohl family at the opera house to-morrow evening .- Amos B. Shu man, of Manor, has a 700 pound hog : Mrs. William Little, of Marietta, killed two that dressed 986 pounds.

The members of town council of York will accompany the York fire companies on their visit to Columbia on January 1st, to witness the dedication of the Shawnee engine house.

Assaulting a Car Conductor. Philadelphia Ledger.

John Schlegelmich, of Columbia, Pa., had a bearing before Magistrate Lennon yesterday, charged with striking Morris Wieder, conductor of car 25 of the Market street railway, on the nose and cheek on Wednesday evening. The conductor's testimony was that four men, including the defendant, got on his car. He asked two of them to stop smoking. They refused and also declined to pay their fare. The car was stopped and they were put off. Schlegelmiich sprang on the car and struck Wieder, who had him arrested.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

The accused was put under \$600 bail.

Kitled by Falling From a Wagon Urias F. Hartranft, late proprietor of

the Brunnerville coach works, on Tuesday with a female friend, is in custody for tak- afternoon went to Lititz for a load of lum. ber. On his return, having descended the hill near Brunnerville, he opened the brake Walton, of Auburn, Me., a judge of the and while in the act of stepping on the wagon, he slipped and fell below the wagon, the hind wheel passing over his cisco en Wednesday evening. He was arms and breast. He was foutd in an unmet at the ferry landing by delegations conscious condition by Mr. Wm. Roth and wife, living near by, who at one spread the alarm and the injured man was carried to his home. Drs. Roebuck and Hertz were summoned, who did all in their power to relieve the injured man, but all efforts were in vain, and on Wednesday at 2 p. m. he breathed his last. Mr. Hartrapft was born pear Pine Hill, Warwick township, on the 4th day of June, 1835; learned his trade as coachmaker with John Ream, of Mount Joy, and in 1856 he established the Brunnerville coach works, which he carried on quite success fully to the time of his death. In 1861 he married Annie Thomas, who survives him, together with ten of their fifteen children.

Mr. Hartrauft was a member of the United Brethren church of Brunnerville for a number of years. He built nine large dwelling houses in the village of Brunnerville.

The funeral will take place at his late residence on Sunday at 10 a m.; interment in the New Haven Lutheran church come tery.

Enaden Desth. George Shreiner, living about baif a

mile west of Rothsville station, while at the supper table, complained of severe pain in the head. He arose from his chair and his wife ran to the other part of the house for assistance. By the time she re

COUNTY NEWS.

items from Around Little United from the

The citizens of Lititz will hold a meeting to-morrow to try to discover the cause of Levi Eckert, of Lexington, killed a hog

on Monday, which tipped the beam, when

dressed, at 414 pounds. A professor of analytical chemistry at

in it some have " a pronounced tendency to produce low forms of fever."
Philadelphia & Reading railroad officials are to be in Lititz next week to consult with the Moravian church authorities spring grounds for the erection of a depot.

Real Estate Bales. John H. Apple sold to W. Penn Rhoads, a one and a half story house and part of a lot of ground, on South Prussian street, Manheim, for \$650.

H. H. Foy sold his three story frame house, and lot of ground, on South Prussian street, Manheim, known as the Keystone house," including a pool table and some furniture, to Peter Apple, for Mathias Imber sold his property, in

Rapho township, consisting of about 3 acres of land, a one story house, and other improvements, to Henry Shue, for \$625.

COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS

The Manor Township Sup ervisors Convicted In the case of com'th vs. the supervisors of Manor township, the jury this morning rendered verdicts of guilty.

The case of com'th vs. Herman Miller,

was attached yesterday afternoon. The defendant was charged with maintaining a nuisance in operating a tannery on East King street, near the prison. A large number of witnesses were called by whom it was shown that between the years of 1878 and 1880 a very offensive smell arose from the tannery and it was a nuisance to all of the neighbors. For about a year past the tannery has been closed. The commonwealth produced an agreement which was made by the defendant in 1880; he then agreed to close his place of business in case time was given him by the commonwealth to work up his stock on hand ; this was done, but he continued to run his tannery for some time afterwards. The defence called a number of witnesses

to show that the smell arising from the tannery was not offensive to them; the same smell arose from this tannery as others and it did not annoy the witnesses.

lury out. Verdicts of not guilty were taken in the following cases for want of evidence: Henry Hamp, nuisance, and J. D. Warfel, assault and battery.