riage about midway between the farm and

the village. As the vehicles turned aside

for one another to pass, one of the ladies

sprang out of the barouche and ran back

to his carriage, helped her in, and, spring-

ing to her side, drove away with his horse

their barouche, and, turning their horse

turned from

about, started in pursuit of the carriage.

WOULD NOT WED

Henry Herbert, M. P., of Ireland, on

whose estate are the Lakes of Killarney,

at Baltimore on Tuesday night, and his

Miss Williams is still an invalid. Herb.: t

will remain for some time. Miss Williams

his father in trust. Great scaudal ensued,

the father of Mr. Williams being credited

great wealth and social prominence natur-

kindly character.

ally excite criticism not altogether of a

Sarah Bernhardt Makes an Assault

must seek redress at the civil tribunal.

the author of the book in the face with

her riding whip with her full force. Marie

stated that the affair will lead to a number

A TOUNG MANS GREAT CHIME.

In a Drunken Frenzy He Cuts the Theat of a Helpiess Woman.

At Joliet, Ills., Wednesday morning about 2 o'clock, cries of 'Help'" "Mur-

der !" were heard on the second floor of the

Auburn house. The bearders were aroused

and the night clerk proceeded up stairs just in time to see the head cook, Mrs. Jane Haycock, fall to the floor with

night dress. George Freestume, who was

one of the boarders, had entered Mrs.

deed was the outcome of an old grudge.

At Paris "Sarah Barnum," the satirical

Various statements were made

The Remarkable marital Mishaps in Prominent Haltimore Family.

toward the carriage. She called out :

"Lu, Lu, they are taking me back

## Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, DEC, 20, 1882.

The Nall Association.

The Western pail association has determined that the works of its members shall cease manufacturing for six weeks, the prices of nails to remain un-changed. The object is to maintain prices by reducing production, which reseds the demand. There are more nail works than are needed, and the business used to be a very upprofitable one, before the association of the manufacturers was formed. For some years under the association it has been profitable and no doubt will continue to be so if the association can be maintained. But there are times when severely tried. It is not a pleasant thing and experience has shown that street to stop business and meet the cost of maintaining the works while there are no profits coming in. When such suspensions become frequent, members of the association who can manufacture to be a costly improvement in any event, more cheaply than others get tired and while it is being adopted, cities may of the association's restraints; and as well secure the best and the least other members who are not scrupulous of their obligations seek secretly to evade them. The final re- the inability of the speaker to oblige all sult, in long periods of trade depression, is that the association falls to pieces and the individual members come under the tives for good places on good committees general law of the survival of the fittest. The probability is that some of this experience, and we will have nails for awhile at a price below cost, as we used ing the election of president, thirteen to have. The nail men have been for a members ; pension, bounty and back pay, good while objects of envy to other iron manufacture, to associate as they have

It is a question whether such associabe said that they do the community no is now subjected. injustice or harm; for it is not a public benefit to have goods sell below their cost. Somebody has to pay the difference; and it is the the action of councils in accepting the creditors of the manufacturers, who pay the piper for the dance, if it is not the into the very important question as to customers. The danger of the arrangement is that the manufacturers will put of two thousand candle power, as the their prices too high, either because of company agreed to furnish. Our contheir greed or more probably to protect | temporary says very forcibly: "This the members of the association who produce their goods at too great cost. It doubt very convenient, but it is not ex is not to the public interest that home actly what the taxpayers have a right to manufacturers, disadvantageously situated for their work, shall be protected by an undue tax upon the consumer. The in maintaining that is always safe to nail manufacturers' association does not assume that Select Councilman Robert have a healthy look. It ought not to be A. Evans' position upon questions which in the last twenty years also. necessary to stop manufacture for so arise in councils is "exactly what the long a period as six weeks. Especially at this season of the year, when the work is most advantageously done, and of the most strenuous advocates of the when the workmen can so ill afford to be acceptance of the electric light in the the price of iron; and it would have been better to work off the surplus product by dropping the profits instead of stopping the works, though some of the concerns hall. Out of the recent riotous proceed did die in the effort.

THE New Era evades the issue raised by its commendation of Select Councilman Evans' criticism upon the mayor's veto message. The mayor pointed out that \$1,500 could not be taken from a the county. He would be a man of fund which did not have that amount harmless instincts, indeed, who could be remaining in it; and that nothing should be taken from a fund which had to meet expenses of double the balance yet left to it. Mr. Evans declared that these expenses were not due out of this year's appropriations; the INTELLI- the Republican senators : Turn the Dem-GENCER says they are. The New Era ocrats out. The chaplain must go should gainsay this or admit it It will not do for it to point with pride to Mr. Evans' repeated re-elections to councils. The INTELLIGENCER has been just as ready to praise him when he is right and to commend his merits as a councilman as any other journal in the city. It is when he condescends to "clap-trap ' and approves a policy in public affairs profitable occupation. that he would not for a moment countenance in private business that we point the other evening he said : " The gasoline lamps are frequently not burning in many parts of the city, but the police never report them, for the reason that if they did so it would hurt some persons." When the truth is that the non-burning gasoline lamps have been regularly reported every day for years by the police ; their reports have been on file at the station house for all whom they might concern, and are now in the hands of the lamp committee.

THE vivid realism of the women's battle at the public wash tubs of Paris, harself, her mustard plaster capacity for as described in Zola's "L'Assomoir" is drawing must be a lamentable failure on paralleled in the accounts cabled hither of the scene in M'ile Colombier's house yesterday, when Sara Bernhardt charged upon her with a horsewhip. One acount says; "Columbier turned and fled, Sara darting after her, with the rapidity of lightning, and lashing her with her whip. The wild pursuit con tables and dashing into a thousand pieces etageres, vases and pictures, Sara all the and there forever remain. time whipping Marie, who was shriek ing with pain and terror. At last M'lle. Colombier managed to escape by the servants' stairway, and Sara Bernhardt, utterly exhausted, but revenged, with drew." In all the wild gusts of passion, which are seen in her acting, this wonderful French woman has shown no such dramatic vigor as that which she is a great actress was proved by the fact that shortly after the exciting epiplayhouse and bore out her part in the drams for which she was cast.

transmitting the death-dealing current however, was endured by her for the readid vital public interests demand the panies themselves conceded its practicaused with great success and popular approval; in Philadelphia several squares

of it have already been laid and it works charmingly. Sooner or later all must come to this improvements, and especially underground work, had better be done sub. stantially and on the best possible plan at the outset. The electric light is sure dangerous method of erecting it.

Some of the difficulties which attend the demands upon him by importunate members of the House of Representawill be relieved perhaps by the organization of a number of special committees, these days the nail association will suffer to be composed as follows : Civil service reform, thirteen members; law respectpublic health and liquor traffic, each manufacturers, and the disposition has nine members; ventilation of the hall, been great, in all the branches of the seven members, and American shipping, eleven members. The suggestive titles of these committees indicate that their chairmanships will be places of honor, kuife. tions are of ultimate public or private Certainly such subjects as civil service advantage; and it is a more practical reform, the electoral college and Ameri question than that of free trade or pro- can shipping are broad enough to engage tective tariff. These associations work the attention of enlightened statesmen. much as a protective tariff to their As the move for these committees comes members. Their rules keep up the price from the committee on rules, it is to be of their products to the consumer. If presumed that the provision for them the associations are not too avaricious meets with the speaker's approval, and, and flymen. and put the price of their goods at but a like as not, they will relieve bim from moderate advance upon their cost it may some of the terrific pressure to a lich he

Our esteemed contemporary, the  $N_{\rm DE}$ Era, with eminent propriety, criticises Maxim electric light without inquiring whether the lights furnished are actually easy going way of doing business is no expect or what they looked for." The New Era is hardly consistent, however, taxpayers have a right to expect." For in this instance Mr. Evans was one dle. Nails are too high according to slip shod manner which the New Erry so severely, but justly, condemns.

ANOTHER terror is added to that no torious institution known as Bummers' ings there, related in our local columns have grown thirteen criminal prosecutions, to make business for the constables, squires and courts, and costs for the county. It is bad enough that such a place should be maintained by subjected to its associations without being incited to theft and every other kind of crime. Bummers' hall must go.

CIVIL service reform, expounded by

CHRISTMAS from present appearances will be ushered in to the tune of the merry sleigh bells.

indignant congressmen may be a very deasant diversion, but in the light of recent events, it cannot be said to be a very

ONE of the most costly as well as popuout his inconsistency. And when he lar Christmas decorations is the real talks about "clap trap" he only in- English mistletoe. Perhaps good reasons in Boston, asked the reporters not to take dulges in it himself. He talks very for its cost and popularity may be discarelessly to. For example, in councils covered in the fact that any girl standing

> PETELEHEM. No longer in Bethlehem wander His teet.
> No more by Capernaum's sea
> 1 wonder if gitts to poor children I meet.
> To the Christ-Child as welcome would be.
> As though He were still in Bethlehem
> Or the child of Galilee.
> Would He say as He said to followers of oid.
> "Ye did it unto me?"

LANGTHY had better seek for greener successful. Emigration to Australia is Atlantic between Freddy Gebhardt and a news gatherer for the daily press.

this side of the water.

to dictate party action on the seating of Skinner, Democrat, from North Carolina, was a monumental flasco. But one Re-

IT is an extremely frigid day when Ventur, the weather prophet, can not find some explanation for existing atmospheric glow of the western sky portended unusual manufactured products is \$3,491,840. warmth during the latter portion of the present month and much of January, and that March and April would probably sup marked this performance. And that ply the cold and snow lacking for the former periods. If Vennor believes that the present is the "midsummer weather" he has predicted, it would be a good thing sode with her traducer she went to the to roll him around in the snow awhile to convince him to the contrary.

SARA BERNHARDT has a goodly amount I pursuit of them.

THE New York board of aldermen of patience for an actress, but there are have decided that the electric wires in some things that even the "petite Sara" that city must be put under ground and cannot brook. While sejourning in the the light companies have been given two United States she was made the subject of years from the first of next May to com- many scandalous cartoons by the illusplete the construction of their lines upon trated papers, and an Edison incandescent the new system. The constantly in light was thrown on her private life and creasing danger of overhead lines morals by mercitess critics. All this had become so manifest that not only son that in a commercial point of view it was advantageous in maki g the public improved system, but the electric com | flock to see her. But to be insulted in an alien country and at home in sunny bility and only asked for time to make France is vastly different Sara thinks, if the necessary arrangements. In foreign one may judge from the severe horsecities the underground system is largely whipping the actress administered on Tuesday to Marie Colombier, the writer, alighted from his carriage. He ran to who has recently put on the literary world meet the lady who had called to him. He who has recently put on the literary world a satirical and scurrilous biography of the divine Sara. Woman horsewhipping woman is not a pleasing on a run. The ladies hurried back to spectacle to contemplate, but few will on this account condemn the very effective method taken by the actress to vindicate her reputation.

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Lock Haven Daily Journal has suspended publication.

The Pittsburg Disputch approves of student juries for the settlement of college one of them gave way to a violent ht

"Nobody ought ever to set out to buy a library ; . . . . they must grow," declares

the Moracian. The Philadelphia Press warns the Republican senators to go no further with their changes of officers.

The Westmoreland Democrat will add nother column to each page of its sprightly paper on Jan. 1. The Laucaster Examiner thinks that the

clamor against passes is not because they corrupt but because they are too few. The Fulton Democrat wants an agriculural society in Fulton county; ours

might be swapped for a good jack The Philadelphia Ledger thinks that no the proposal, but promptly discharged him one is concerned about what Congress is from her employ.

Last Thursday afternoon.

Christmas. The Philadelphia Record declares that as Christmas time approaches, scarlet fever in the evening and Mrs. Bruce suddenly and diphtheria cannot keep prace with Love had suspicions. She went to Lizzio's and divenen.

It was real mean of the French nation, says the Easton Aspress, not to give us a Bruce at once ordered her horse and carpedestal to put the Bartholdi statue on, riage and started for the village to stop and they might have sent men over to put the proceedings. She found her daught it up for us.

## PERSONAL.

John G. Whitten was seventy six years. ld on Monday.

Congression Townshend, of Illinois, uce served as a page in the Honso W. D. Howellis, novelist, and Mr. the plan which she carried out an annexast Henschel of Boston, are writing a comic fully. opera in two acts.

Mas. Languages engagement in Wash ngton city was by no means a financial success, though she made a social hit in securing Senator Bayard as anoscort.

REV. MR. Hicks, of Washington says 'there are at the South graveyards miles long filled with Republicans.' A great many Republicans have died at the North off so abruptly a few months ago, arrived

Keene was playing "Julius Caesar," in presence has caused a ripple in social Macon, Ga, on Monday night. The circle. supes " struck, and Cassias, after wait | about the postponement of the woldlingng a good while for the soldiers, went on one that Miss Williams had been seri and killed himself.

Bisnov Tetor of Pittsburg, who has Herbert said that he came expecting and killed himself.

been convalescing in Aitoona for some to wed Miss Williams, and not until by the president to investigate sis on Thesiay, and but little hope is he know that the engagement was to be finally broken. The plea now is that entertained for his recovery.

Dr. Bliss, of Constantinople, who sailed from New York a week ago, has distributed more than 1,000,000 bibles in the East during the quarter of a century of his superintendence of the American Bible society's work in the Levant.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT IS said by per sons who have seen him in Paris lately to have become "prematurely old. His bair is turning gray and he is so slow and precise in movement as an old man." His chief amusement now is baccarat.

Ex Senator Tabon, of Colorado, is said later young Williams reconsidered to have supplemented the order of his new action, returned, was forgiven by Miss residence in Washington with the remark:
Blaine, of Maine, may build a house so big that Leiter, of Chicago, has to live in annulment of the trust deed. These two but Tabor, of Colorado, will show remarkable events in one family of such them how to build a house and how to live in it, too.

GENERAL SHERIDAN will soon make his annual pilgrimage to his old home in Ohio to visit his mother. She is eighty-three years old, and the general never neglects to visit her once a year, and oftener when her former friend, Marie Colombier, has he can, hie would be glad to have her been the cause of a duel between friends Twisting the tail of the British lion by he can, the would be glad to have her clings tenaciously to the homestead where | between the actress and the author. Sarah, all the five children first saw the light of a incensed because she was described as a successful life. The old lady is proud of "she Barnum," asked the police to soize her boys' success, and thoroughly enjoys the book. The police replied that she it, and they neverfall to visit her and cheer her declining years with their presence.

EMERSON years ago delivering a lecture notes, as he desired to reserve it for publication. One young man, in spite of the fled, pursued by Sarah, who smashed request, continued to write more indus- everything in her way. Meanwhile the nuder it may be kissed without warning. triously than ever. Mr. Emerson glanced inquiringly at him several times and at length paused in his discourse and said : "In spite of my request not to be reported, I observe one of the gentlemen at the press table is making copious notes of my paper." In-stantly every eye was turned upon the offending scribe. But he was not disconcerted. Rising from his seat and looking at Mr. Emerson with an air of injured pastures, as her engagements for the pre- honesty, he replied :- "No. Mr. Emerson, sent season have not been conspicuously I was not doing anything of the kind. I was busy writing on a private work of my respectfully suggested. With the broad He was a writer of serial stories as well as blood streaming down over the front of her own" And such was, indeed, the fact.

## Pennsylvania Dairy interests.

The forthcoming report of the secretary her screams and then assaulted her. When of the state board of agriculture shows he had finished his fiendish work he KEIFER's leadership of the House is a for the past year was \$40,648,106. The cook, recovering her senses, that the value of dairy products in this started to leave the room, when Mrs. Haycock, recovering her senses, gave vent to tenfold greater failure than his speaker- average price of butter twenty five cents terrible screams. To conceal what he had ship. The result of his attempt yesterday per pound; of cheese, twelve cents; milk done and prevent exposure, Freestune per quart, four cents; and of dairy cows, rushed back, drew a large knife and deliberately while the cost was twenty cents for erately cut the woman's throat and fled, butter, eight cents for cheese, three cents supposing he had killed her. Officers were summoned, and in a few minutes the culfor milk and \$30 for dairy cows. The value tinued into one room and out of another, publican could be found to agree with him of the grass crop, 5,623,308 tons, is placed nobody being unable to stop it, Sara and and the rest voted solidly against him. It at \$84,349,620. The annual value of her victim jumping over chairs and is high time for the ex-speaker to retire included 438 000 bushels of barloy 593 336 included 438,000 bushels of barley, 593,326 within his box, pull the door in after him bushels of buckwheat, 163,621 bushels of rye, and 19,462,405 bushels of wheat. The number of horned cattle in the state is had been with the woman from midnight, 1,740,237, and their value, \$51,989,100. that he had been drinking and did not There are 2,827 catablishments for sawing lumber; value of sawed lumber, \$22,457, 359; nine silk manufacturers; value of Mrs. Haycock is not expected to recover conditions. He declared that the ruddy raw silk, \$1,207,795. The gross value of

Eloping with His Wife's Sister. In Macon, Ga., Miss Lizzie Jones met Mr. E. Sinclair at a caudy pulling, and later became his wife, he met his new wife's 14 year old sister, to whom he at once began to pay attention. This aroused the

WINTER SENSATIONS. been a recognized authority, said : "There is no use in disguising the fact that searlet fever is epidemic in Atlantic City, in fact, is worse than at any other time for twenty THE RESOURCES OF LOVE IN MONROE, years past. I have fifty cases under my care," he added. The disease has assumed a form which affects the sufferers with A Determined Youth Captures a price in Spite of Her Mother-Other Occurrences of Interest. throat ailment similar to that produced by Thursday night a baronche, which was diphtheria. There are as many as five children ill in one family. The death rate has been comparatively small, there only being driven from the village of Bearville to the Bruce farm, near Monroe, and in which there were three ladies, met a car-

DORSEY IRATE. His Friends Claim He Will He a Senator From New Mexico. At Denver, Col., Stephen W. Dorsey Simultaneously the two other ladies sprang from the barouche and the man just now attracting a good deal of attention, not only in connection with his ranch, but in political circles in the West. caught her in his arms, and harrying back A gentleman who met him, on being ques tioned as to Dorsey's future career in politics, stated that Dorsey had been persecuted to a very great extent by his former friends in the Republican party : that he feels that he is being ostracised by

When the latter reached the village it was his party, and that he is determined to driven to the residence of 'Squire Dawes, have revenge. " Mark the prediction, Stephen W. The gentleman gave as his name Lucien Dorsey will be the first Republican sena-B. Bond, and the lady's as Lizate Bruce The justice was requested to marry them tor from New Mexico. He is popular with the party in New Mexico, will use which he did. The ceremony was bare over when the barouche arrived at the 'squire's, and the two ladies harried in When they saw that they were too late every effort to go to Congress, and will be successful beyond a doubt. Application will be made to Congress shortly to enable New Mexico to adopt a new constitution, and this will be quickly followed by the weeping, but flually grew compasses admission of that territory into the union kissed both the bride and bridegroom, at of states.

the party all left together. The Widow Bruce's farm was one of Paule at a Funeral Service. At Princeton, Wis., about 300 men, the best in Northeastern l'ennsylvania. women and children gathered in church to Among the help she had to caltivate it ! her was a young man named Lucier B. Bond. He was not a common farm attend the funeral of Mrs. Jane McIntyre. As the people arose to their feet in relaborer, but a young man of good address, sponse to a feature of the service the centre of the floor gave way, settling a disfair education and respectable family. father was a Baptist preacher, and havin tance of six feet. A panic ensued and the greatest excitement prevailed. The peobeen a widower some years, proposed t the Widow Bruce and was accepted. ple were dumped into the cellar sudden death a year ago prevented the union. Young Bond tell in love with th a promiscuous heap. The broken fur-nace poured forth volumes of smoke. widow's daughter Lurie, who to turned from boarding school las adding terror to the scene. The floor had given way so as to form a V, and in the centre were piled people and benches in-discriminately. Every window in the fall. The attachment was mutual, Mrs. Bruce was bitterly opposed to it, and when young Bond asked for Lie vie's hand building was shattered, and, though men, the mother not only reluxed to consider women and children were piled upon each others in layers, screaming, kicking, praying and fighting, when all the crowd escaped from the building it was found told her mother she was a log to call on a that no one was dangerously hurt, although many had fingers and other bones young lady living a mile at so from broken and many were painfully crushed. After the excitement had subsided the

corpse was gotten out of the debris, taken to another church and the funeral services that her daughter had gone to Scarville and would meet her lover there. Mrs. Poultry Thief Shot. Charles Righter and Harry L. Loop, Montgomery county farmers, watching for poultry thieves, saw three men at their and with the aid of a lady friend compelled chicken coop bagging turkeys and fired. One of the thieves dropped while two fled. her to get in the barouche and return with them. It was on the way home that the Three turkeys had already been put in a bag and just as Frederick Brenig, a junk met young Bond on his way to the rende yous, unaware of the fact that Mrs. House dealer of Norristown, aged 50 years, was stooping to bag a fourth turkey his legs had discovered all and had captured I from thigh to heel were riddled with shot. zie. The latter knew that they must ne He was committed to jail and is suffering essarily meet him on the road and formed excruciating pain. Over one hundred No. 4 shot are imbedded in his legs. His ac complices, John Koenig and Lewis Kraft, who say they hall from Philadelphia, but

> committed. In Government Departments. Our minister to Sweden informs the state department that, on the 24th of April next, direct steam communication between the United States and Sweden will begin. It will be continued monthly thereafter

who were recently released from the Mont-

gomery county fail after serving sentences

between New York and Gothenburg, under the auspices of the North German Lloyds. During 1882 Sweden imported \$2,000,000 worth of wheat, mostly from Denmark. Mr. Curtis, of the commission appointed SCHARKS among swine, has just returned from the West, and reports that 'there is a great deal less disease among Western swine than

has been reported." Captain Gordon's Undying Love. is a society belle and immensely wealthy. Her father, George H. Williams, is president of the Maryland Senate. A brother At Jersey City Captain Gordon was looking at the snowdrift in the courtyard of the Hudson county jail when he was asked what he thought of his conviction. of Miss Williams suddenly left Baltimore about two years ago, after cards were out for the wedding of a Miss Hazlitt and " It is an outrage. The child loved me and it nearly broke her heart to tear her away himself, having assigned his property to from me. She would never have denied her affection for me had she not been coached at home. I intend to appeal from with having advised the abandonment of the proposed wedding. However, a year the verdict of the court in which I was tried, and I look confidently for an acquit-tal. If I had been acquitted I would have Washington with the remark: Hazlitt and they were marked, and the married the girl, for my love for her has son subsequently such the father for the not diminished, although she told lies be-

fore the jury.'

Denial of an Alaskan Scandal The secretaries of the board of home missions of the Presbyterian church have issued a statement in which they say, with regard to the mission and girls' school at Fort Wrangle, Alaska, that there have biography of Sarah Bernhardt, written by been some differences as to methods of work and some unpleasantness and excitement in the school and the town which with him in his new home, but the old lady of the women and of a scandalous quarrel they deplore, but that the account sent from San Francisco Saturday last to a New York evening paper, alleging that there has been improper relations in the school and that one of the missionarles has claimed to be a second Christ, is Sarah, with her son, proceeded on Tuesday to Marie Colombier's residence and struck wholly untrue.

An Excited Irishman. A young man yesterday rushed into the naturalization bureau in New York, left a letter on the clerks' desk and ran out. friends of the women indulged in a free fight in another part of the house. It is "John Joseph Ryan, a citizen of the Irish "It contained the writer's naturalization papers, dated October 13, 1880, and a note, which said that "he wished to have his name erased from the American citizenship roll, seeking how American citizens were strung up unmercifully in England, while others were allowed to languish in prison."

Manitoba Talks of Secession. At Winnepeg, Man., the meeting of the Manitoba and Northwest Farmers' union, opened Tuesday morning. A committee was appointed to draught a constitution. Resolutions presented by some of the delegates advocated taking measures to force the federal government to recognize the Haycock's room and bound her to prevent rights of Manitoba, and urged in the event of failure in this, the withdrawal of the province from the confederation. feeling of the meeting was in favor of all legitimate efforts to secure the redress of grievances.

Dying of Trichinosis At Bloomington, Ill., a German named Goll, his wife, son and siz male boarders residing with them, are all ill with trichinosis. They were affected two weeks, but the nature of the decease was not prit was under arrest. Freestune was given a preliminary examination, and was held known until Wednesday. They had been eating sausage made of raw pork from hogs raised by Goll. Microscopic examiis a good looking man, about twenty three years old. When questioned about the nation showed that the pork was fairly crime he admitted his guilt. He said he swarming with trichina. as will his son, the other cases not being know what he was doing, but that the

A Young Woman Who Refuses to Est. .ayinyette Times.

SCARLET PRVER AT ALLASTIC Great interest is being excited in the case of a young lady from Bedford, Ind., Three Hundred Unidren Said to be Sick at the Seashore, who has been in the city for the past twenty-three days, during which time The residents of Atlantic City are excited not tasted food or water, and bids fair to Parents are keeping their children from lady in question, Miss Industry, is stopping attending the public solved by the public solved b attending the public schools by advice of at No. 25 South Fourth street, and came wife's jealousy, and the matter became public. Sinclair cloped with his wife's sister in the direction of Atlanta, and the the late mother-in-law and wife are in pursuit of them.

attending the public schools by advice of their physicians. There are 1,500 children to this city to fill a position in the new court house. The house in which she is stopping is closely guarded to keep out the curious who flock daily in front of the doors and windows in order to get a peep.

so severe.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

EVENTS IN ADJOINING COUNTIES over the State-Incident and Accident-The Drut of Discussion-Sprawls from the Keystone.

Dickinson college, Carlisle, is to have a new scientific building. The college is new scientific building. The college is unaware of the approaching action of enjoying at present a most prosperous ex his creditors and did not leave for that in contributions.

having been eight fatal cases within two Andrew Cairns, a saloon keeper in Philadelphia, has died from the effect of injuries alleged to have been inflicted with a beer glass by August Petzold.

James Mendham, about fifty years old died in Philadelphia from the effects of accidentally swallowing a small tin to-bacco tag which was hidden in a piece of meat he was eating.
The Carlisle brass band will celebrate its

twenty-eighth anniversary on New Year's mises have made as to his reasons for this ight. For twenty eight years Prof. L. Faber has been its leader and two of his brothers and five of his sons are members of the band.

Christopher Heebner, for many years a and was largely interested in railroad and other companies.

John E. Wilson, for over eight years

ceased severed his connection with the Girard house over a year ago and went South, finally locating in Baltimore. John Bickle, a young married man, living in Cranberry township, Venango

county, was instantly killed while at work on East Sandy road, making stave bolts. He got in the way of a falling tree and a bough striking him on the head knocked his brains out W. H. Markle, a prominent lawyer of 'hambersburg, died at the Girard house,

Philadelphia from paralysis. The de-ceased registered at the hotel on the night of the 12th instant, and shortly after taking supper was seized with paralysis. The stroke lasted for nearly a week, finally ending in his death. Four Germans were arrested on Wednes

lay at Steelton for stealing coal from ennsylvania railroad cars. Officers who have been investigating the matter state that twenty-nine houses along the railroad were visited by them, and all but two had full supply of coal known to have been Some of the houses had coal stolen. enough to fill up the entire cellar. More arrests are to follow.

ATE DUINGS OF THE WORKINGMEN. The State of Labor Throughout This and Other States-Mills Closed-Threat ened Strikes-Growing Duliness.

The coal tar distillers of the United tates were in conference yesterday at leveland, Ohio. Work at the different collieries in North.

umberland county, Pa., was suspended yesterday until the 26th inst., throwing 2,000 employes out of work. The Volta iron works at Apollo, Pa., which shut down two weeks ago because

of a strike, resumed yesterday, the men accepting a reduction of wages. A despatch from Pittsburg says that Manchester iron and steel company's fur-

nace, employing 300 men will suspend operations on Saturday. for chicken stealing, were also arrested and It is reported from Pittsburg that a strike the other for selling it to minors. When or the district price will begin to day

among the miners of the third pool. About ,500 will go out, The galvanizers in Oliver & Roberts' mill, at Pittaburg, struck yesterday be-cause non union men took the places of

the machinists who struck two weeks The western nail association met yester-

change. was made in the card rate. The suspension will throw out of employment several thousand men. to fall, and continued until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, covering the ground to a depth

collieries in the county suspended until men and boys are thrown idle. The 3,000 men employed in the National

Wednesday morning of a general reduction of wages, to go into effect January A committee of welders had an interview with the manager, J. H. Flagler, of Joseph Hank and Jos. Myers, who are New York. He informed them that he also immates of Bummers' hall, accuse the was paying higher wages than any other pipe mills in the country, and, in support of his statement, agreed to pay the ex-penses of a delegation of their own choosing to go around the different mills and see for themselves, Growing dullness is reported in the manu-

factoring interests in various portions of Connecticut. The Pratt & Whitney Company, manufacturers of machinery in Hartford, have reduced their force of workmen from 700 to 500, and are considering last a coat, handkerchiefs and about \$2 in the expediency of a reduction in time to ight hours daily. The large brass manufactory in Waterbury has made a time week. It is reported that the Willimantic Thread company, at Willimantic, will reduce its operations, and is considering a proposition to sell its No. 4 millimantic, and is considering a proposition to sell its No. 4 millimantic. finished, to the Pulman Car company. The Willimantic company employs about 1,000 hands.

Buzrard been Again. The Reamstown correspondent of the Lebanon Times reports that a certain schoolmaster residing near Ephrata, losing himself while out upon the Hahnstown mountains recently, inquired the way to Ephrata from a stranger. After having given the information, the latter turned to the teacher with this startling remark "Sir, do you know me?" The reply was of course in the negative. Imagine the consternation of the gentleman when

he replie t, in clear, ringing tones : "I am the notorious outlaw, Abe Buzzard." No sooner was this said than he turned and was lost in the depths of the ing, December 31, when the members are forest, leaving an extremely scared personage in amazement and perplexity.

Sued for Stock Subscriptions. The Delaware River & Lancaster railroad company has entered suit against several subscribers to the stock of the company, residing in the vicinity of Churchtown, who have failed to pay the instalments due on their stock. The cases were heard by Alderman McConomy yesterday, and adgment was entered against the defendants in all the cases. Similar suits have been entered against several other stockholders residing in Chester county.

Unarged with Larceny.

John Ray and Curley Shay went to F. 3. Albright's liquor store and asked for a quart of whisky. Having secured the exhilcrating beverage they retreated double quick, without paying the bill Complaint was made against them, and yesterday Ray was arrested and committed for a hearing by Alderman Samson. Shay is being looked for by the police.

Narrow Escape.

Last evening a man who desired to take passage on the 5:20 train for Quarryville, ran down West King street just as the train was moving out of the depot. The car wheels grazed his feet and he was picked up terribly frightened, but not much hurt,

COLUMBIA NEWS

From Our Regular Correspondent. Thomas Hamaker's grocery store has been closed by his creditors. The proprietor has been absent from town since Mon day, last. Although unpleasant rumors are affect concerning his disappearance at such a time, his friends state that he was It raised nearly \$100,000 last year | reason. A day or two will probably make

the matter clearer. Another disappearance has caused considerable comment. On Saturday a week ago, Jacob Beck, a Locust street shoemaker, announced his intention of visiting Philadelphia for the purpose of laying in a new stock of leather, but since then nothing has been heard of him. His household goods have been removed to a place unknown and his wife's whereabouts is also a matter of doubt. Various suraction, but none, probably, come any where near the truth.

Round Town Briefs.

Osceola Red Mon meet to-night.—A 24 hour clock at Mrs. Booth's cigar store; prominent citizen of Norristown, Pa., has four electric clocks in the R. & C. R. R. died in the 75th year of bis age. He was station, and a candy house in Sharp's for many years a member of the town confectionery window are notable objects council and school board of Norristown, of popular interest.—The Mt. Zion A. M. festival will continue after Christmas, -Citizens band talk of new uniforms,-Mr. George Redsecker, on Third street, is chief clerk at the Girard house, Philadel phia, died suddenly last Sunday night in the St. James hotel, Baltimore. The dead and daughter, are visiting Philadelphia.

Winter Westner. Sleighing about here is fine and the young folks will soon have the hills in good condition for coasting. Then for coasting accidents, most of which, by the way, result from carelessness. All who owned or could procure turnouts were enoying the sleighing to day, and the merry gingling of the bells made the streets

quite lively.

Whether the ice tuelts away or not, navigation on the Pennsylvania canal is ended for this season, all of the water late ly in it having been drawn.

This morning the roads in Mount[Bethel cemetery were opened with a snow plow. This looks as though the snow was pretty

After the find Boys. The boys who defaced the R. & C. rail

oad depot recently were called upon by a policeman of that road yesterday, and compelled to promise to remove the offend ing marks. They did so last night by the aid of a light. They are not likely to repeat the act, and the affair should be a warning to other boys The company intends to punish severely all cases of do facement of its property, and all loafers about the depot are to be arrested. Sent Down

Five hard looking cases were taken to the county prison by Officer Struck this morning-three for 10 days each and two for 5 days each. Drunken and disorderly conduct was the charge against all. They looked like fellows who would not object to a brief residence in a place of the kind they were sent to, especially during cold weather. Bread and water is said to be the diet at the "castle," and after a taste of this treatment they may give this coun ty a free range.

Atter the Salson Reepers. Two saloon keepers are to be prosecuted by two women of this borough-one for selling liquor to intoxicated persons and the women take hold of a matter like this there is trouble browing for somebody.

THE BUMMERS

Fighties and " salles in Hummer's Hail That part of he Lancuster county jail was never a 1 ry sweet scented bower, and its occupants have never been regard ed as models of refinement and propriety. day in Pittsburg, and resolved to suspend Quarrels among them are of frequent operations from the 29th inst. to the 11th occurrence, and they steal from one anoperations from the 29th inst. to the 11th occurrence, and they steal from one an-of February—a period of six weeks. No other as occasion offers But it is only ce in a while that these troubles reach the ears of the outside world. A few days ago a poor German named Carl Peterson, Early Wednesday morning snow began having no home, was committed at his own request, by a Columbia justice of the peace. and as is usual in such cases, he was locked up in Bummers' hall. He had several of thirteen inches, and stopping every col-liery in Northumberland county. All the dollars in money, and rather better clothpassenger trains were belated. The ing than his associates, and a fight at once Philadelphia and Reading coal and iron commenced for possession of them. Peterson's money, noat and hat were taken the day after Christmas, Over a thousand from him, and he was given a terrible thrashing as a warning not to make any fuss about it. This morning he was dis tube works, at McKeesport, were notified | charged, and made complaint before Squire Spurrier against Thomas Long and Richard Miller, who are still in jail, charging them with robbing and assaulting him.

same defendants of robbing them of twenty marks, which they had in their possession when committed to jail. De tainers have been lodged with the prison keeper to hold the accused for a hearing before Alderman Spurrier at the expira-

tion of their terms of service. Blesi Futterer charges Thomas Long. Richard Murray, William McLaughlin. Thomas Cassidy and William King, bum mers, with stealing from him on Thursday money. The accused will be given a hear ing before Alderman Spurrier,

beginning on St. John's Day, December 27th, by P. T. I. G. M., Wm. J. Ford-

ney:
T. I. G. M.-Joshua L. Lyte
D. I. G. M.-Dr. John R. Morris. P. C. of W .- Joel S. Eaby. Treasurer-Charles A. Heinitsh. Recorder-Hugh S. Gara. Rep. to G. Council-Wm. J. Fordney.

The Multary Company.

The Lancaster military company have secured Excelsion hall, on East King street, for an armory. They are having gun racks and closets put up, which will make a very handsome finish, and they think they will have one of the finest armories in the state. They will take possession of their new hall on Monday even ordered to assemble at their present armory, Roberts' hall, and proceed in heavy marching order to their new quar-Next Monday night being Christmas eve there will be no drill of the company.

Charged With Assault and Battery. Morris Levy has brought a suit of

assault and battery against Michael Mc-Gline, alderman of the Fifth ward, before Alderman Barr. Like all affairs of this kind, there are two sides to the story, and the facts will be developed at a hearing. It appears that a man named Moriskow had a hearing before Alderman McGlinn yesterday. Levy, as a friend of the defendant, attended the hearing and became somewhat excited over the alderman's decision. The men finally took holds, and this suit is the result.

Mayor's Court. This morning the mayor had eleven

station house before was committed for 10 Dasher Damaged.

cases before him. Ten lodgers were dis-

charged and one who had been to the

As Ed. Barnhold was driving on North Queen street his horse ran upon the pavement in front of the Washington engine house and smashed in the dasher of sleigh to which he was harnessed.