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Lancaster Intelligence.

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down at \$34,862.56. This remarkable increase requires explanation and may

and has assigned his property for the In view of the unexpected increase of and has assigned his property for the In view of the unexpected increase of the presidency of the Northern Pacific dishard holds the third place in the gorsays beet tom of his bas id, and because cial statement the commissioners do not a his mustle and associates think feel entirely confident of paying off \$100-This and his finited and according will be the county debt the coming year, although they are sanguine of liquidat-thereby according to finite county debt the coming year, although they are sanguine of liquidat-thereby according to finite county debt the coming year, although they are sanguine of liquidat-thereby according to finite county debt the coming year, although they are sanguine of liquidat-thereby according to finite county debt the coming year, although they are sanguine of liquidat-thereby according to finite county debt the coming year, although they are sanguine of liquidat-thereby according to finite county debt the coming year, although they are sanguine of liquidat-thereby according to finite county debt the coming year, although they are sanguine of liquidat-thereby according to finite county debt the coming year, although they are sanguine of liquidat-thereby according to finite county debt the coming year, although they are sanguine of liquidat-by according to finite county debt the county debt the coming year, although they are sanguine of liquidat-by according to finite county debt the cou and conclusion to his stremmous efforts to ing \$75,000 of it. During the past year mappie the company sinterests, and no they redeemed some \$17,000, which, with areaft in is ; and probably it is as unjust the redemptions made during the first as sad. Mr. Villard seems to be an hon year of the terms of the present board, the interest of a mortgage of \$200,000 some time, but on Tous Lay evening was orable man, a distinction which the makes \$25,000 already paid by it. The upon the property ; secondly, to carry out many of rathroad presidents do not fact that the county can stand an in. any existing contracts for the completion short time before bet magnetic erease of \$30,000 in expenditures and yet pay off \$75,000 of the bonds confirms the objections which the INTELLIOENCER of the success which has hitherto rewarded his movements. He has made at the beginning of the year to a strument further recites that the residue, which was excel the bold in his speculations, and three mill tax rate. While money can be borrowed so readily at four per cent. The real property included by Vulard in his assignment in the block boun His misfortune was that he did not heavy a tax to pay off the entire debt see the breakers ahead soon enough to in two or three years. The county has Fiftieth and Fifty-first streets, Madison avoid them. It is a common experience, public buildings to last for generations. and an almost necessary one to such and is not likely to be subjected to any the Madison avenue front, and an almost necessary one to such venturesometemperaments. Mr. Villard extraordinary expense in the near future. With economical management, future. With economical management, the statistic on the statistic man ever had a like confidence reposed its current expenses, and the levy of in him, as was shown by the capitalists, more than this for this next year will who gave him their money to employ for properly be viewed with suspicion.

the common in a "blind pool." The use he made of it was for a time very profitable, and would have been so eventually if Mr. Villard and his associates had sioner. been able to maintain their grip on their

venture. Mr. Villard's experience recalls forci - has still pursues her." bly that of Mr. Gowen, whose policy in

buying the coal lands, which feed the Reading road, swamped the railroad company. But Mr. Gowen was a man of per cent, as compared with those of 1882 greater vitality, force and persistence Of the 388,541 strangers, nearly one-half, than Mr. Villard. He maintained or 180,000, came from Germany,

his grip upon the helm, while the waves rose mountain high against his ship and soutched his company out of the jaws of destruction- West and the report that watermelons, and protected himself against the figs and pears are ripening in Texas, fiercest opposition. His company has now earned a dividend; and is still pur-suing the policy of buying scal lands; a policy which has its reward in the pros-ti sting good man's feast, the prime of flowfiercest opposition. His company has pect of the erection of a rival line into the Schuylkill region to feed on the

husks of its corp. Mr. Villard may have made great mistakes in the management of the Northern Pacific, but his overthrow in the present adverse tide only shows that he was overbold, considering toe treacher- that the reduction for the year will not be ous friends he had about him ; who \$35,000,000. There is plenty of room here were fulsome in their ignorant lauda for the pruning knife of Randall and the tion while he was making money for appropriations committee. them, as they were mean in their condemnation when their money was being lost. If Mr. Villard had the physical ment telegraph and government railways, and moral fibre of Gowen he would not | the example of France, now disposing of let himself be shoved out of the Northern its state owned railways, may be pointed Pacific.

The County Expenses.

It is announced that the expenses of base useful in the event of strife, unless was never any one connected with corport the county for the past year have been she finds that government railway fines do rations with a bigger heart than Mr. Vit an increase of some thirty thousand dol- not pay.

the poor bouse. The orders of the poor VILLARD'S FALL. ward measurer for 1882 amounted to SON 200, SS, whereas for 1883 they are put A RAILWAY MAUNATE'S BANKRUPTUY.

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is the same as that of county commis-

An Assignment for the Bencht of Creditors -A Saudrome showing for the

Reading Bailroad The resignation of Henry Villard from directors on Friday ; his successor has not yet been selected. Mr. Villard bas made an assignment for the benefit of his credi

fers to them his property and mansion on Madison avenue, with instructions to dispose of it at public or private sale and apply the preceds, first to the payment of of the edifice, and provision is also made

and Fourth avenues, including the man-sion which he has recently erected up on her Davis' succession some in-line inform The salary of the tipstaves, par dien.

amounting to \$1,200,000.

France would give up that which would nate, Horace White, says or him : "There duties, to be one candidates,

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countenance, and that countenance housed in a remote Wisconsin hamlet."

MRS. CARLISLE's place next to the presi dent at the White House upon New Year's day constigned some description to the ladies of the mabinet, who held that the speaker's wife should have stoad below the tracts Dave Been Signed. calibred and that the first plane should be plane Record. given to Mrs. Frehughnyson. But as her

she is manifestly the cost larly to the land-Solden afeath or bre tor

charge bank, died subtrate at four boun at Englewood, near New York. Thursday night: She had been an pour health for

NEW DISTRUCT CLIDESES.

legal advisers is expressly excluded from the conveyance to his assignees. The other real property possessed by Villard is a handsome summer residence at Dubbs' Ferry, on the Hudson, which is worth about \$250,000. The extent of his indebtedness to the Oroson railway and naviration company Oregon railway and navigation company frees of the distribution of remain as could not be ascertained, nor could any will be obarged is the same as that of county commission.
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and other cash assets, especially applicable to the liquidation of the indebtedbeas em-braced in the circular to the preferred stockholders. October 17 last, amounts to \$0,171,991, whilst the obligations against the same to estimated to be wren from \$0,000. the same, together with the balance of to $\frac{1}{2}$, 000, whereas $\frac{1}{2}$ is now fee bill amount required for construction and the salary is only $\frac{1}{2}$. The difference equipment, amounts to $\frac{1}{2}$ 4.015,834, show with large after the interval the county ing a surplus of $\frac{1}{2}$ 1.56,137. In addition treasure, furnishing a surplus of $\frac{1}{2}$ 1.56,137. to this the company has on hand in each of the special fund applicable to the payments of interest on its general first nortgage tow are not an possible. There is bonds, due on the 1st of July next, bonds the payment of interest of the second state of a possible of the second state of mounting to \$1,200,000. The receipts of the predecionary and their prediction of the prediction of the receipts of the receipt

of \$75,000,000 in taxation would take place. Returns for six months indicate that the reduction for the year will not be \$35,000,000. There is plenty of room here for the pruning knife of Randall and the appropriations committee. For these who are advocating a govern ment telegraph and government railways, the example of France, now disposing of its state owned railways, may be pointed b. Surrounded as she is with warike naighbors, it is hardly probable that France would give up that which would

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BASEBALL LEAGUE.

CHANKE OF THE TITLE YESTERDAY.

The Union league of protessional baseball clubs reconvened at the Bingham day of the season, house at half past 2 o'clock Friday. The Columbia cornet band will hold a afternoop, with seven clubs represented by delegates and one by proxy. The dele-gates were as follows : W. C. Seddons and Felix I. Moses, of the Virginia club, of

Richmond, Va ; Dr. G. W. Massamore and il dort Ferguson, of the Monumental dub, of Baltimore, Md.; W. S. Miller of the Active club, of Reading, Pa.; H J Dehlman, of the Allentown club, of Al with her bushand on the i brary note a Hentown, Pa ; J. H. Klein and P. T. Powers, of the Treaton club, of Treaton, N J ; Thomas Porter, of the Domestic club, of Newark, N. J. Harrisburg, Pa.,

was represented by proxy. W. C. Sed dona, presided. The Trenton, Newark, Harrisburg and

Allentown clubs were admitted as members of the league. Applicants for membership from clubs in Kingston, N.Y. and Lancaster, Pa., were laid on the table. The following officers were elected President, W. C. Seddons ; vice president, S Reineman, of Trenton ; secretary and treasurer, Henry II. Diddlebock, of Philadelphia ; board of directors, W. S. Miller, Dr. G. W. Massamore, Felix I. Moses and John T. West ; committee on schedule, Joseph Simmons, Robert Ferguson, J. H. Klein, H.J. Kuhlman and H. L. Hershey, of Harrisburg.

The American association playing rules were adopted with some amendments. Class 5, Rule 11, was made to read : ** H the side first at bat shall have completed its fifth inning, and the club having completed its fou th inning shall have a ma ority of runs, the score shall stand and be considered as a " imp played." A fifteen minute time limit was added to Rule 17 of Class 2, to prevent a game being delayed. liple 31 of Section 5 was made to conform with the American association rules, mak rug it obligatory, for a batsman to run to int base after three strikes or seven balls have been called on him. Players must have been released at least ten days by one club before being eligible to sign with another. The salary of the secretary and treasurer was fixed at \$500 per annum.

The appointment of umpires is left with the board of directors. There are to be four regulars and two substitutes, the regmars to receive a salary of \$100 per month and traveling expenses during the playing scason of the association-May 1 to Octo ber 1-and the substitutes \$5 per day and expenses when employed. In case of nonappearance of an ampire the visiting club shall have the privilege of chosing one, but he must not be a regular player of their own club. The umpires will not be oformed, but will appear on the field in ollizona' dress. After considerable argument the name

the organization was changed to the Astorn League of Professional Base Ball lubs, in order to avoid the uppleasant s milarity of name, which has all along caused the Union League and the Union Association to be confounded.

It is the intention of the Eastern League to sign the National agreement. All clubs are to be admitted to the loague by a majority vote. The annual fee of each club (\$100) must be paid be fore January 15. An outside assessment of \$75 per month is also to be levied dur ng the playing seasion. Each club will play fourteen games with every other club of the association, making ninetyeight games in all. The schedule committhe will meet at the Bingham house, Phil ade phia, ten days after the meeting of the American association schedule committee.

The annual meeting of the board of di rectors will be held at the same place or

COLUMBIA NEWS

From ther Regular Correspondent. Building operations still go on, despite the cold

on the open water below the river dam yesterday. The thermometer stood seven degrees

above zero this morning. It is the coldest

fair in the armory between the Sch and E. Johnston has already recorded a char toth of February. ter for a hospital for boys from infancy to

adult life, under the title of the "Harriet Lane Home for Invalid Chil-Bucher have returned home from a trip to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, D. C. dren." Mr. Samuel Swartz, of this place, is girls, the incorporated name to be "John

works. The first sleigh passed over the river on

who crossed, doing so shortly after Miller present in New York. had crossed. Large numbers of skaters enjoyed the

pleasures afforded by the excellent condition of the ice. Coasting on the hills of town still continues good. Few accidents to coasters have occurred this winter. The door rug lately stolen from Mr. Charles Stevenson's residence has been recovered. It was found two or three squares from the place where stolen by a gentlefrom the place where stolen by a genue. The county user. The reduced the tax rate to 24 mills. In 1880 thief evidently feared detection after com- the tax rate was 3 mills; in 1881, 24 mitting the theft, and threw away the

stolen property. The remains of John W. Schlegelmilch, the P. R. R. fireman who was fatally injured by being struck by a train at Glen Loch on Thursday, were brought to his home here yesterday atternoon. The funeral services will be held at Trinity Catholic church on Sunday at 2 o'clock.

Deceased was only 24 years of age. Straightening the P. E. E. Line.

R J. Stackhouse, of the Pennsylvania radioad civil engineer corps, with a force of assistant engineers, is running a new

line between Mountville and a point a short distance south of Robrerstown. The alteration in the line is being made in accordance with the extensive series of inprovements projected for different points on this railroad. The change will

avoid several dangerous curves. Rev. Mr. Peters, of Lancaster, will sticiate at the United Brethren church o morrow, as the pastors, Rev. J. B. Funk, is unwell.

Union religious services will be held in the Presbyterian church to morrow at 4 night. o'clock. People of all denominations are

expected to participate. Services in commemoration of the four

hundredth anniversary of the birth of Ulric Zwingli, will be held on to morrow (Sunday) in Trinity Reformed. Police Intelligence.

Squire Patton sent four drunk and dis-

derly characters to jail this morning. John Lockard was on a spree again last night. Officer Rodenhauser arrested him and Masonville, Mennonite church \$40. or being disorderly, but on the way to the lockup he bacame stubborn and pugnaciously inclined. The assistance of Offi-

cer Dysinger was secured and the prisoner. was finally taken to the place for the naughty. John succeeded in planting his 'hoof" on the side of Officer Dysinger's head before the struggle was over. 'Squire Young heard the case this morning and sent Lockard to the county jail for sixty days.

Meetings and Elections.

F. A. Bannett, I. C. Gift, Wm Shen-berger, S. H. Boyd, S. B. McCorkle, A.

Bruner, H. C. Lichty, B. B. Case and

E. B. Eckman. The semi-annual d vidend

ULKIU ZWINGLI.

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birth of Ulrie Zwingli, the great Swiss re-

former, and colaborer with Luther, will be

a memorial service will be conducted by

Rev. J. A. Peters, pastor, at 10:30 a. m.

and in the evening a union meeting will

LANUASTER STOCK VARDS.

Receipts and Shipmonts During 1883.

of live stock at James Stewart's Lancaster

stock yards, and the shipments therefrom

J. J. Keenan, superintendent : _____ Receipts-No. of cars, 2,282; head of

FATAL ACCIDENT.

The following statement of the receipts

The four hundred'h anniversary of the

Pennsylvania castle, No. 76, A. K. of M. will hold a meeting this evening. The election for trustees of the O.d. held to day.

A business meeting of the Columbia doing successful work. She will continue to conduct the meetings during the week. ire company was held in the engine house parlors last evoning. Business of import-ance was transacted. One new member Freight Wreck. A slight freight wreck occurred at Mill was elected and fourteen applications for creek this afternoon, one train running membership received and laid over for one into the rear of another The engine and caboose were considerably damaged and A meeting of the armory association was travel was detained. Fast line was an held last evening and an election for nine hour late in reaching the city, trustees held. The following were chosen

Two Philaothropic Enterprises. The Baltimore Sun of to day contains the following account of philanthropic

enterprises contemplated by some former

well known residents of this city : Johnston Bros. & Co., bankers, of Baltimore, who are now closing up their Charles Keesy shot sine fine wild ducks

accounts preparatory to going out of business, propose to confer on Baltimore two important philanthropic institutions,

each one of the firm endowing a hospital for suffering youth. Mr. Henry

Personal.

The Misses Lydia Skeen and Alice

Incidentally the hospital will be now in Leavenworth, Kansas, negotiating ston-Hospital for Girls and School for for the purchase of a large steam marble Nurses." The sick will be taken care of

without charge and nurses can always be procured from the institution Nothing the ice yesterday. The team was driven by a Wrightsville man named Miller. the two institutions will be on one site. Harry Nolte, sr , was the first Columbian Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Johnston are at

Reduction of the County Debt.

At a meeting of the courty commission ers held yesterday, it was resolved to call in and pay\$75,000 of the county 4 per cent. bonds on the 1st of April next. This with the \$25,000 heretofore paid off during the two years term of the present commissionmills ; in 1882 and 1883, 3 mills,

The Northern Market.

All the rubbish has been cleared away from the inside of the Northern market, recently destroyed, and a temporary shed roof has been built across the entire front and extending back about thirty feet. Notwithstanding the intensely weather there was a very good attendance at the market this morning, and preduce of all kinds were offered at the usual prices. The market house will be rebuilt with all possible dispatch

The Cordest Day.

This is the coldest day of the season, this far. At 6 o'clock this morning the mercury in exposed places in the city fell to 6 degrees above zero, and in more protected outdoor places, it marked from 7 to 9 degrees. At noon to day the mercury stands at about 12 above zero, and we have the promise of the cold western wave, which sent the mercury down to 30 below zero last night, striking us sometime to-

For the roor

The mayor acknowledges the receipt of the following contributions for the poor, since last Saturday : For smallpox sufferers-E. G. Snyder,

\$10; L. Baker, 2 bushel of potatoes, 1 bushel of turnips and 1 crock of pudding, A Friend \$1.

For the Shenendoah sufferers-Habeck r

Fell from a Boof.

A boy named Haas, an apprentice to the tinning trade, in the employ of David Miller, North Queen street, while working on the roof of a two story house on North Queen street, yesterday afternoon slipped and fell to the ground, striking upon a fence in his descent and injuring himself very badly, but not fatally.

Revival Meetings.

Revival services at South Queen street Methodist church have been conducted during the week by Miss Lizzie Sharp, of Philadelphia. She is a popular evan Columbia public ground company was gelist, is drawing good congregations and

which thrives in storms, and smells best after -Taughan IT was clauned that under the tariff act passed by the last Congress a reduction of \$75,000,000 in taxation would take

an increase of some thirty thousand dol-has upon these of the year before, and the statement has excited considerable interest among the track and the yay ents to whose notice ne explanation has been brought of this structury interest of expen-of the structury interest of the basis backetos of that city, with a brief sketch of the structury interest of the basis backetos of that city, with a brief sketch of the structury interest of the basis backetos of that city, with a brief sketch of the structury interest of the basis backetos of that city, with a brief sketch of the structury interest of the basis backetos of that city, with a brief sketch of the structury interest of the basis backetos of that city, with a brief sketch of the structury interest of the basis backetos of the relation of the sketch is state and houses whippings for the structurest me shift. The second in the state is the ments out of the source with the state and houses whippings for the scenes of the function of the state and houses in biss of states into exceed second in the state and houses the basis interest which may be explained by the special expenses of the first man biss in and thouse of 1sst shows in interest the state and houses tranging from a state and houses the basis interest which may be explained by the special expenses of the first man biss in and thouse of 1sst shows in interest the special expenses of the tite man biss in the state the men ury in lows, Wissensin lineois and Mionessta ranging from by the special expenses of the tite man interest to the poor and house for the source man month of \$2,400,55,751 in inderement in the structure of \$2,400,55, in addreme state in the safe and the severe weather, unless the way to in the safe and repair of bridges, an increase of and repairs of bridges, a

and repair of bridges, an increase of \$1,443.53; in the maintenance of the

charitable and penal institutions and increase of \$18,431.06; in the expenses ling to councils the inconvenience under of the commissioner's office an increase which the many people who have to use \$744.01; copying and comparing in the narrow streets and alleys not reached crease, \$119.51; the coroner's office took by the electric light will labor if the street \$995.03 less; the court expenses de creased \$981,00; the court house and and the prospect is that councils will have janitor expenses were \$387.07 less; the item of elections is very nearly the same; termining how the city is to meet the exfuel, gas and postage increases from \$826.20 to \$1,122.55; the jury commissioners show a decrease of \$1601 the loans and interest item shows an increase of \$4,362.87; the public offices cost \$505.26 more ; the street and road damages ad vanced from \$13,106 82 to \$11,566 S5,and the miscellaneous from \$0,117.12 to \$10,-738.31.

While the slight reduction in the bills of magistrates' costs shows some good effects of the agitation of this subject, flames, they yet remain entirely too high. That the county should pay to aldermen, jus tices and constables \$15,723 13 costs in cases so inconsequential as to be dis missed is ridiculous. In Berks county, effort to reach the room of her little sisters no such expenses are paid by the county. Grace and Mollie, aged 4 and 5, but the Magistrates are notified there that they must demand their costs in advance or take their chances of getting them when ening her mother and other members of the cases are returned to and disposed of the family, who barely escaped in time to in court. Petty litigation is discouraged; cases of real public interest never fail of prosecution on this account. Here an Indiana on business. Next morning the immense amount of small criminal business is developed solely for the purtaken from the ruins. pose of increasing the aldermanic fees. Law processes are not established for such purposes, and it is worth the effort tor of the treasury shows that the postage of the county commissioners to save this stamps and during the quarter ended Seplarge expenditure by defeating the unworthy uses to which it is now devoted.

The comparatively small portion of the county fund which is devoted to the the same quarter were \$10,497,423 against laying out of new roads and the erection and repair of bridges is patiently borne by the public who enjoy these common conveniences; especially by comparison with the inordinately large share of the county expenses which is applied to the penal and charitable institutions preceding year is accounted for by the fact and the courts. These two items alone make up more than half the total ex- close out the stock of three cent stamps in penses of the county, and the most flagrant cause of the extraordinary in- new two cent stamps, and the transfers

misery that knocks at the door for assist-Latheray.

PETITIONS are in circulation representlamps needed for them be dispensed with, avery serious problem to consider in dipense of the electric light and at the same time provide for the just domands of tax. payers and property holders who are not accommedated by it

Six Children Barned to Death.

The dwelling of J. N. Garver, an empoyce of the Keystone oil company on Kansas Branch, near Duke Centre, Pa, caught fire from over pressure of gas while Mrs. Garver was out and in a few minutes it was lated in ashes. Their four little children, aged from one to six years, were lett in the house and all parished in the

Early yester lay morning, near Mechan. catown, Ohio, Milton Highland's eldest daughter was usukened by hearing a crackling noise and discovered that the house was on fire. She made a heroid tierce ffames and stifling smoke prevented this. She then leaped from a window to the ground below and succeeded in awaksave their lives. The fire was not discover-

ed by the neighbors until too late to renchaired remains of the little ones were

Revenue from Postage'Stamps,

A statement prepared by the sixth auditember 30, 1883, aggregated in value \$10,017.580, a decrease in the sales as compared with the corresponding quarter of 1882, of \$19,201. The gross receipts for suit. \$10,502,678 in 1882. Deducting expenditures, the balance due to the United States by postmasters was \$6,379,192, an amount smaller by \$600,045 than the balance for the same quarter in the preceding year. These returns are for the quarter preceding the reduction of postage, and the rethat postmasters were endeavoring to the anticipation of the demand for the new two cent stamps, and that the new crease in the county expenditures last year is found to be in the cost of running sorbed a large portion of the receipts.

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The above statement includes the complices at what here they would need their assistance, and the doors were mere-New Jersey and branches for November, and for six months from June 1 to No dollar in small change lying behind the comber 30. Not profit for the month bar, but it was not desing wit, and but our \$104,407.51; for six months, \$683,482.51. drink of cherry wine was taxed. ----

PERSONAL.

GENERAL GRANT'S condition is much treastanty subscribing to the treastant and improved and he is able to sit up a few outs each day.

Jours HUNTER has announced himself publication of the names of the persons is a candidate for reelection as tax re- applying for liquor licenses at the January ceiver of Philadelphia. a clad affiliavit presented by Judge Living stor to former grantees has had the effect O'DONNELL, it is said, admitted to a riend before his conviction that he delibgrately killed Carey, but that he did not of deterring them or of reducing the num act as an agent of any scoretsociety. ber of applications. There are in all 96 applicants, about the invial number, to the

HUNDY WATTERSON has left Louisville or Washington and New York, where he will remain until June next for the purpose being granted in April. Of the applicants for tavern license, 20 who keep old stands and apply for a reof engineering the MeDonald boom for the presidency. newal of their licenses, have made the

ALDERT E. KENT, the San Francisco millionaire and a member of the '53 Class acce of the liquor law ; of the new appliof Yale, who about a year ago presented the university with \$50,000 for the purpose of erecting a chemical laboratory for the academical department, has added \$25,000

to the original gift. Hos. J. W. F. WHITE, one of the judges some having had licenses heretofore have of the Allegheny court, has entered suit affidavit, but some or all of these may yet filed their petitions without the necessary Disputch for having published an inter view with Commodore W. J. Kountz re fleeting in severe terms on Judge White's conduct in the trial of the Kountz libel MISS KATE SHELLEY, who on the night of July 6, 1881, at the risk of her life, averted atfidavit ; and three of the four new apa disaster on the Chicago & Northwestern plicants for old stands; three former railroad near Moingona, Ia., which would have resulted, but for her, in an appalling loss of human life, is to be presented with

a handsome medal illustrating her heroic deed valued at \$150 and \$200 in money by ean s for new stands. the lowa Legislature on the 15th inst. Miss ELLA WREELER, the Western "postess of passion," is said to be "a young, perfectly formed and rather small lady, who carries her four and thirty years as a light wristed Hebe might have carried a

stons.

APPLICANTS FOR LICENSE.

Theelerk of quarter scial ais has made

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langary sessions, the bulk of the licenses

opplicants for new stands ; thirteen per-

Ten old cating house liceuses make the

mayor's Court.

the second Tuesday in January, 1885.

A hearty vote of thanks was given Ro bert Ferguson for his efforts on behalf of the Eastern League. At half past seven o'clock the convention adjourned. month.

The following are the players already signed by the clubs of the Eastern League ; Virginia Club, of Richmond, Va .- Wm. M. Nash, 3b; C. J. Ferguson, p; Scharf, s. s.; E. C. Glenn, l. f.; Henry Morgan, e.; W. H. Dugan, e.; E. J. Du-gan, p.; David Caiu, e. f.; E. A. Powell, 10.; Wulliam Smiley, 2b.; Paul Larouche,

of four per cent. was declared payable on February 1 at E. K. Smith & Co.'s bank. M mamoutal Club, of Baltimore, Md,-An adjourned meeting will be held in the Daulel Eeck, 15; Elmer Roussey, p armory on next. Thursday evening at 7:30 John T. Driscoll, I. f ; William Ritteno'clock.

house, p ; Samuel Landis, p ; Joseph Kappel, c ; H. L. Spence, 3b ; James Wilson, s. s ; Gilbert Hatfield, 2b ; Stuart velebration of the 100th Anniversary of His Deuham, c. f ; John Brill, c ; J. Stanley, s. s : John Hauna, c ; J. Allen, r. f. Quickstep Club, of Wilmington, Del .-William G. McCloskey, c ; Emanuel Sny der, 15; Henry Miller, p; Thomas Burns, s. s.; Dennis P. Casey, c. f.; Charles J. Bastian, 2b.; Andrew Cusick, c.; Jas,

Gay, 35 ; Thomas Lynch, I. f. Active club, of Reading, Pa .- James Halpin, 3b.; Harry Jacoby, 2b.; John Shappert, p.; Henry J. Boyle, 1b.; P. M. Fields, c. f.; John Grady, c.; Barney McLaughlin, s. s.

Trenton club, of Trenton, N. J .- James F. Gerald, p.; George A. Stone, c.; Ben-nett, p.; Quinton, c.; John Shetzline, 1b.; Myers, 2b.; McLaughlin, 3b.; Smith, s. s.; Williams, I. f.; James John's and in English by Prof. J. S. Stahr, of Franklin and Marshall college. Brouthers, r. 1.

usual morning service conducted by the pastor, Rev. Dr. J. B. Shumaker. There Domestic club, of Newark, N. J .-- D. Pierson, c. ; J. Donnelly, p. ; E. Pierson, 25. ; C. Weigan, s. s. "Coogan, 35. ; C. will be no service in the evening, as the pastor and people will attend the union Holinbeck, I. f. Allentown club, of Allentown, Pa.-H. meeting. At the college chapel Dr. E. V.

Delhman, 1b ; B. F. Henri, p. ; J. Galligan, I. f.; T. McDonald, c.; H. F. Lichliter, pastor, will conduct memory Mohr, 2b.; H. Lang, s. s.; H. Galbraith, Sb.; J. Alcott, r. f.; J. Devinney, c. f. Contracts of the Harrisburg club's

players not yet approved. By the proceedings of yesterday's meet.

ing there is nothing left of the inter-state association. The Harrisburg, Trenton, Allentown and Wilmington clubs that during the year 1883, is furnished by Mr. were expected to join that association have all gone into the league, leaving the new Lancaster and the Altoona alone in cattle, 44,484; horses, 2,516; mules, 443; hogs, 11,150; sheep. 14,131; cows, 423 the inter-state. It remains to be seen what organization the Lancaster and Ironaides will get into, if any. Both have strong men engaged.

COUNTY HAPPENINGS.

The New Holland Clarion enters upon its twelith volume, showing signs of well

cants, fifteen, for license to old stands, four saving heretofore had heause at other wn, has been married to Miss Nettie Donges, of Myerstown, places, make the affidavit ; there are aix

has announced himself as a candidate for clerk of quarter sessions.

Wolf, D. G. Smith, L. Z. Miller, M. ome, as although the last day for filing the Albright and John Shrantz, around Akapplications has passed, patitioners have ron, have been slaughtering hogs that atil the last day of the January sessions dress from 400 to 500 pounds each. to file their affidavits; from three old stands there is no application, and there are six petitions for new stands filed.

Durham calf which when a year old weighed 1,305 and now, at the age of 18

grantees who have renewed their applications have not yet filed their affidavits ; there are three old stands which do not Times, has been elected bi-ennial orator to ask for a renewal of heanse and six applideliver an address before the literary societies of Franklin and Marshall college in June next. The colonel's acceptance There are thirteen applications for liquor store licenses to the January ses-

Habitual Drunkard.

Henry Gehman, of Upper Leacock town

Held for Court.

John Williams, colored, charged with stealing a box of shoes from in front of Michael Harnish's store, had a hearing before Alderman Spurrier this afternoon and was committed for trial as court.

Lunacy Inquisitions.

An inquisition to determine the lunacy of Daniel Rue, sr. of Salisbury township, is now being held. It will last for several days.

sent Out.

Frank Brennan, Wm. Hart and John Kenny, were sent to jail for 3 days for celebrated in all the Reformed churches of being drunk and disorderly, by Alderman this city Sunday. In the First Reformed, Barr.

Genuine Diamonds and Watches Found in Tea and Coffee. The Globe Tea and Coffee Packers, of New

be held, at which will be present the congregations of the First Reormed, St. Paul's and St. John's (Gorman) Re-York, have opened a branch store in this city, at Nos. 129 and 131 North Queen street. Their formed. Addresses will be delivered Teas and Coffees are put up in paper caus. in German by Rev. Neff, pastor of St. Every can contains, in addition to Tea and Coffee, an article running in value from 10 cents to \$20 in cash, or Gold or Silver Watches or Jewelry. Also Genuine Diamond Jewelry The church will be appropriately decorated. The Tea Cana weigh-can and contents-about In St. Paul's Reformed there will be the 1% pounds, the Coffee Cans weigh-can and contents-about 3 pounds. Price #1 each. The company have adopted this method to advertise their goods, but after February 1st, these choice Teas and Coffees will be sold wholly on their merits by their agent, at the same price same quality and same quantity, but without Gerhart will preach a momorial sermon at any other article in the cans besides the Tea 10:30 a. m., and at St. Luke's Rev. Wm. and Coffee, the Tea and Coffee being at a fall F. Lichliter, pastor, will conduct memorial retail value worth more than the price asked

without any regard to the other articles. This company has already established sevralagencies who have a very large and rap tilly growing trade, as the superior quality of their goods i ecomes known. Orders by viall, accompanied by cash or postoffice order are selected by disinterested parties and forward-ed to all parts of the United States. Address, Gibbe Tea and Coffee Packers, 129 and 131 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa. Prices, \$1 per Can, 6 Cans for \$5, 12 Cans for \$10, 25

Cans for \$20,65 Cans for \$50. The following is a parifal list of the parties who found valuable articles in their cans of tea and coffee so far :

The shipments from the yards were-C. H. Wilson, Pennsylvania railroad, Har-Cars, 877; cattle, 11,753; horses, 1,706 mules, 89; hogs, 1,111; sheep, 3,013 risburg, Silver Service, with can of tea. Miss Ryan, seamstress, South Queen street,

found Diamond Ear Drops in can of tea. M. Y. Anderson, Millersburg, Solid Gold Chatelaine and Watch.

Mrs. M. Snyder, 304 South Prince street, Sliver Cake Basket.

Mrs. C. A. Gast, 124 North Mulberry street, Fruit Receiver, with coffee. Mrs Henry, 107 South Duke street, Silver

Castor. Frank Stoll, 225 East Frederick street, Child's

Diamond Ring, in Ica, D. E. Aukamp, signalman P. R. R., lives 609 North Queen street, Silver Castor, 5 bottles. Harry Johnson, clerk, 37 North Charlotte

street, Stem Winding and Stem Setting Watch, in coffee. Hiram Johnson, truckman, Solid Coin Sil-

ver Hunting Case Watch. Mrs. Miller, Duke street, Sil er Service

with coffee, James Ashcroft, traveling salesman from

Philadelphia, Lady's Solid Gold Hunting Case Watch.

Samuel Hatz, cigars and tobacco, 126 North Queen street, Silver Sugar Bowl, with can of

ooffee, J. L. Lyte, business manager Examiner, Lace Pin, Diamond, Ruby and Sapphire. Mrs. A. H. Supplee, 402 North Duke street, Silver Pickle Castor.

John G. Haas, merchant tallor, Silver Service with tea and coffee. John Borger, 115 North Queen street, Fine

Crown Lever Watch with can of toa. Mrs. Scott Lytie, 18 Andrew street, Silver Card Receiver.

J. C. Anderson, overseer, No. 3 Cotton Mill, Silver Service.

Jacob Stirk, confectioner, 451 West Orange

John S. Kemper, Albert Mellinger, S

The fair being held by the Millersville band continues to attract public attention.

Col. A. K. McClure, of the Philadelphia worth seeing.

cows, 586 ; calves, 423. Oupped From Our Rural Exchanges. A Boy Killed While Coasting. Rev. John H. Umbenhen, of Reams Yesterday afternoon Christian Hiestand a lad aged about ten years, while coasting Major Abram Setley, of New Holland,

Henry II. Stoner, of Greenville, has a

months, weighs 1,600.

Last evening the New Providence cornet Orator Elected. band was present and played a number of fine selections. This evening the Mount-ville band will be present. The display of goods and decorations at the fair is well

was received to-day.

No less than 57 of the electric lamps re fused to burn last night between 8 and 10 o'clock. Fifteen of this number were out from 7 to 10 o'clock and five were out all night. Nine of the gasoline lamps were

also reported out,

on a hill near Landisville campmoeting grounds, ran his sled against a fence and sustained fatal injuries. The poor boy managed to drag himself to a neighbor's house and Dr. Groff was summoned to

calves, 663.

attend him. He sank rapidly, however, and died about two hours afterwards, Deputy Coroner Reed held an inquest and his jury rendered a verdict of accidental death in accordance with the facts.

Millorsville Band Fatr

Dark Streets.