Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, JAN, 10, 1884.

The Philadelphia Ticket.

The Republicans of Philadelphia did yesterday for the Democrats of the city and indirectly for their party in the entire state what the latter likely could not or would not have done for themselves. Three years ago the Demoeracy, aided by a portion of the bet-Samuel G. King, a Democrat, mayor, and John Hunter, a Republican, tax receiver, on an issue of the non-partisan administration of municipal offices. They have been faithful to the pledges upon which they were elected, and for some time events have pointed so plainly to their reelection that the more astute Republican politicians have recently sought to head off the Demoerats by making John Hunter their own nominee for the office which he now holds. They felt so confident of suc coeding in this scheme that the Democrats had well nigh despaired of a successful combination on a city ticket in Philadelphia this year.

In the nominating convention Wm. B. Smith was nominated for mayor, the position which he has sought with such persistency for four months that his methods alone discredit his fitness for the place He was elected to common councils, over one of the Dobsons, carpet manufacturers, and became president of the chamber, by the help of the Democratic vote, and as a reformer, but when the desire to be mayor seized him and he chased the nomination up and down the alleys, through the slums and saloons of the city, he lost the character he had held and the respect of Democrats and the confidence of the Republicans who had supported him for councils. Nor had he become, by his double dealing, any more popular with that and practical politicians, after vainly trying to bring out a stronger man to beat him, recognized that his violent and aggressive self assertion had won for him so many delegates that his nomination was secured and they acquiesced in it.

His election, however, was only possible in the event of John Hunter's nomination with himself on the ticket : he recognized this and favored it : so did the leaders of the party. But, meancame into the convention yesterday with a strength between them superior to Hunter's and when it became necessary to unite to defeat him, under the direction of the Cameron Quay Lane leaders in Philadelphia, it was promptly done. The faithful employes in office" is the ticket are contemplating.

Republican city ticket was completed by that will sweep Philadelphia late the The Philadelphia Togrifer thinks that Western Louise and Louise are contemplating.

The Philadelphia Togrifer thinks that Western Louise are contemplating. the selection of Chas. F. Warwick, a Demogratic ranks in February. young lawyer and politician, of no great professional experience or standing, for the office of city solicitor.

situation in Philadelphia is changed, and a cold day about February 19 for the e chances of Democratic success there and in the state are correspondingly inproved. The ticket contemplated to beat that named vesterday is King for mayor. John Hunter for receiver of taxes and Furman Sheppard for city solicitor. It is one which will not only unite many ele ments of strength, organize Democrats and narrow partisan plan which the Republican nominees propose.

The Leber's view of the Republican conventions is that they lost no chance to blunder: the Press had already declared that " the defeat of Mr. Hunter would under the circumstances be a step so suicidal that no convention and no party would venture upon it unless they had utterly lost their head ;" the Times takes the same view of it; the North American, with which Mr. Pierie is connected, thinks it too early to prophesy the Record estimates that the ticket represents " the young and more active blood of the organization, and may mean the regeneration of the Republican party in this city under newer and younger leaders."

In view of the large patronage attach-Hundred and the reform Republicans in Schuylkill county. will be united on the right side of it.

He Can't be Spared.

A very remarkable report has been ness of his official attire and the magnifi cence of all his appointments. His de tailed account of his operations shows a this department, in the grades of its service below his own, and he particularly to find as a black swan. points out that the examiners working under him bave disallowed "claims" of officials to six times the amount of their compensation, his conclusion upon which is that if the number and pay of there examiners were increased the savings might be still greater. As is painfully conspicuous, there is a lack of definiteness sissippi lovees—as the Mississippi river would add greatly to their interest if the names were given, for instance, of "the late U. S. marshal" who returned \$33-203.90 earnings in nine years, when "his fees earned during this period in civil cases, as appears from the dockets of the United States circuit and district Nevertheless by the vote of 143 to 124 the courts, amount to \$186,961.55, leaving a balance of \$153,757.56 to be accounted for," or of that " clerk of a district court " who "had not for years entered a record in his office, although allowed clerk hire and paid for the entries, and biography, essays, speeches and state pote paper. He was notified that he had

cals out.

and "saloon" for detectives, promise rich developments for an anxious public. Before a committee investigating them a gentleman with Mr. Brewster Cameron's genius for mathematics and who bears two such historic names as his.

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Ir looks as though Wharton Barker would have to write and possibly to deliver the speech which he has prom ised will be made in Congress this winter in behalf of his bill to divide among the states, half on the basis of popula element of his party which he had tion and half in the proportion of illiterformerly antagonized, though its active acy, the surplus revenues raised by tax- statesman. ation of the people. No member has been found to father such a proposition : House "by request." Such a stupendous from a sanitary standpoint. job of centralizing power, it is a relief to for the next Republican national con based " shaky." vention it may be safely prophesied that he and his surplus division scheme will be there, and it will be a good deal of a g

Cost of the Star Route trials \$107,286; Was concerned.

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h seed in the Republican conventions of The result is that the whole political Philadelphia. But there is likelihood of hi-sers.

> commissioners courteously elect their Re- polar bears. publican colleague president of the board in the last year of their term. Did Mosses. Myers and Summy hear anything d.op "

Nor a fire alarm box is located in any for victory, but reflect credit upon the of the asplaces, charitable institutions or party by its election, representing, as it | theatres of Philadelphia ; and a repetition will, the issue of non partisan municipal of the Believille horror, therefore, in the management in contrast with the violent | Q mker city would not cause intense | wur

> REV. HERER NEWFON does not think as much of Jacob and Joseph and some of the other patriarchs, as is the wont of the Bible expounders; but then there are a good many believers in Israel who do not think much of the Rev. Heber Newton's latter day preaching.

WM. R. LEEDS, chairman of the Repub lican city committee of Philadelphia. the aid of seven Democratic members of willight comparison with some other man's select council. It seems incredible that men who call themselves Democrats and represent. Democratic constituencies should contemplate such a subscription to the Republican campaign fund.

As old tashioned blizzard seems to have ing to the majoralty effice and the been let loose on the interior of the state unscrupulous use of it made in the past | Tuesday night, taking its start from the by Republican mayors, the election in Atlantic coast and traveling in a westerly Philadelphia will bear largely on the direction through the middle counties. political conditions of the entire state; terminating at Pittsburg. Houses were but of more importance than this is the unroofed by the wind, buildings were issue made between the principles for crushed by the snew and railroad travel which the two tickets in Phyladelphia much delayed. Fortunately Lancaster will stand this year. It is clear, well county was just outside the pathway of the defined and unmistakable; and the storm, the effects of which were very Democrats, the Committee of One severely felt not many miles to the north

THE presidential cabinet album contain ing fine steel engravings of the president and his cabinet is now nearly completed made by our whilom friend and fellow at the government bureau of engraving citizen, Mr. Brewster Cameron, "general and printing. Only a sufficient number agent of the department of justice " of of copies are made to present the presithe federal government, and only second | dent and members of his cabinet with one to its distinguished head in the gorgeous | each and retain one copy at the bureau of engraving and printing. As there have only been 21 presidents and 212 cabinet officers, and the habit of printing these terrible state of corruption and laxity in books dates back only a little more than fifty years, a copy of the work is as hard

Ir needs no directory to inform the public that Jim Belford, representative in Congress from Colorado, has a red head. In a dispute in the House yesterday as to whether the report of the Mississippi river commission should go to the committee on rivers and harbors or to that on Mismade such a speech as only a red headed man can make, in which he implored the national treasury and use the money to posure to the night's storm. improve the water ways of the country. report was referred to the committee on harbor schemes must take pot luck.

was also a defaulter to the registry of the papers by his son, Lieutenant Governor

court in over \$30,000." It is, indeed, a Black, the first of the series to be issued system of marvellous rottenness that will be a volume of his public addresses, calls for the appointment of seven ex. controversial writings and most famous Dunar DAMAGE BY WIND AND SOW. aminers at an expense of \$50,000 a year, state papers, which will constitute an en solely for the purpose of investigating righment of our political literature the and checking the rascalities and imposi- value of which is surpassed by none of its tions practised upon the department of kind, and the popular interest in which justice by its own appointees. It would, will be exceptionally great. For, beyond, along the Atlantic coast to the storm of manifestly, be cheaper to turn the ras' the rich and unequalled style of Judge Tuesday picht, great destruct a bas re Black's literary work, he marshalled facts Poonsylvania. At method a victorial It is melancholy to observe, however, and demolished motitions popular beliefs windstorm accompanied by har that in the full blossom of his usefulness | with master hand. His Galaxy articles snow, swept over Mr. t a med terrorise ter element of Republicans, elected and after the signal services narrated in and fearless criticisms of Stanton, Saward, the inhabitants, felling conserved and after the signal services narrated in this report, Mr. Brewster Cameron should insist upon so suddenly and rudely tearing himself loose from the richly upholstered department of justice avolume of history, eloquence ments near Shamoku were carried off and the constitute a volume of history, eloquence which be ornaments, and threaten to be take himself to the cow boy associations of American literature. The announce of American literature. The announce of American literature and biography of Shamokin were started by the wind and relation to the department of Brewster.

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> PEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. " Eminently barmless pastime" is what the New Erd calls the abuse of gas com- | mg

The Philadelphia North American says were smashed, the sould long around new Senator Logan's hostility to Fitz John buildings was blown says, and all the

Porter has become a monomania. The Pottsville Chronicle notes that the severer school of legal dispuration is play. At Garden and Grandy is new building

Morbid novels, says the littleburg cd. Telegraph, beget morbid habits of disposiit has only been introduced into the tion, and should receive little countenance

note, is not countenanced by anybody application of a portion of the surplus snow is of a light, sandy description, and elected to legislate in federal affairs; whisky tax to the podestal fund of the has been defining mercely stream uniform. elected to legislate in federal affairs; whisky tax to the podestar tune of the make the city are impossable. First that the but as Mr. Wharton Barker is ticketed the Barthold monument might make the city are impossable. First that the city are impossable. Sirect case at

while, Pierie and Alcorn, candidates for Hunter's, place, had employed the same reasons that made. Smith successful, and

"King, Hunter, and the retention of tithe Carbete Tolkinteer, be a stunning blow weight of the snow. One person was faithful apprious in official to the total last.

Engineer Melville's refusal to support his with department and Hummel's bour The Committee of One Hundred was 1 till girl, keep her at school or even let her have her clothes, because she went h me to see her mother at Christmas, is | The gare of Tuesday night at d damage conclusive proof that he ought to have no at Concy is and estimated at unwards of government reward, and is only fit to be sent to the North Pole, though even that

PEBSONAL,

Lan Lyrrox, in 1850, wrore in he diary that a certain fop, "Benjamin De-tuch, was destined to reach one of the ighest places in England before he dood. REV. DR G. T. STELLING, president of he general synod of the English Lutheran church, died at Omaha, on Tuesday, of All trains are hours late, and it is only congestion of the brain. He was 66 years with the greatest definetty and with from

POSTMASTER GENTRAL GRE-HAY IS A ery polished man in appearance. Even he gray of his hair is as shiny as his silk nat, even his amile is a half sedate, half hiny one

BEED BER'S SUR IN PAPERTY SECURITY. sale of pews in his Brooklyn church on Tues day evening realized \$31,844, a failing off of nearly \$3,500 from last years receipts from the same source.

Mr. Invine says that he wishes his persociations of Shakspearean characters might counts on his re-election as gas trustee on be judged as successful or unsuccessful,

conception and performance. Tue Managers or Lorent is busily enthe winter. The illustrations will

from sketches by the Princess Louise. A. Wilson Nobris and Elwood Rowan. both practical politicians, who know how t is themselves, protested against John Hunter's defeat yesterday, but the yesterday, but boys," Hushed with their success a electing Jeffries "wouldn't have it." and Norris and Rowan will have to postpone their high until after election day.

A Pamuy of Eight Burned to Death. An entire family of negroes, William Groom and wife and six children, were burned to death on Saturday night on the plantation of W. G. Taylor, in Lengtr county, near Raleigh, N. C. Tuat night the weather was the coldest it had been for twenty years. It is supposed that a large fire was made before the family retired, and that the house caught fire from the blazing brands rolling on the floor, No news of the catastrophe reached the neighbors until Sanday noon, when a neighbor visited the place and found nothing but the ashes of the house and the charred remains of eight human beings. The skeletons of the father and mother were found near together, with that of an infant between them, where the bed stood. The skeleton of one child was between this spot and the door, and those of the others in their usual place of rest.

Another Victim of Arctic Search Lieutecant John J. Augur, of the United States pavy, escaped from the Bloomingdale lunatic asylum, New York, Tucaday night, and next morning his body was found in the roadway. Lieutenaut United States army, who at present had been in the navy since 1870. He was once of the officers sent out in an expedi steamer Jennette. passed through affected his mind, He together and unlock the vaults of the last. His death was due to cold and ex-

---Misinformes.

Treasurer Wyman has received a l-tter from a resident of Tarboro, N. C., inclosrivers and harbors, where all the river and ing a tifty-dollar Confederate note, and saying that be is informed that the United States is paying 10 per cent for such In the preparation of Judge Black's money for use in the manufacture of bank been misinformed.

STORM-SWEPT.

A Terrific Windstorm, Acrompanies by

Snow, That Causes Much Havor -Crushest Under wildern. Besides the improve damage.

completed three story building of Issachar M. Litman was compared demonstrat. In a number of temporary bandings the occupants was ordered to leave for the

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The show has ensert to log at Tree burg baving attained a department (went) The Titusville Herald fears that the fire unches, much go afer then any proving the transfer of a century. The The finale of Plane Speaker believes turning at long in create and the second ranking of Figure 1. Andrew G. Curtin or Samuel body cought makers as the Democratic nonnece a snew plane in Fig. Washe shape. Turned a snew plane in Fig. Washe shape. Turned to the same plane in Fig. Washe shape.

Along the atlantic Coast.

per was carried away and the old from the investigation. Their bills are hotel was greatly damaged and Enger- pleathat the expenditures were n man's paviling was dustroyed. The Storm at Corry

The worst storm for years is raging to bury. The snow is two feet deep and the ward northwest, palog it in huge drifts. four to six locomotives that they can be

Farmers Crushed Under a Faming Hoof Henry Gruebel and Henry Mayor, farmers, were fatally injured last night by the falling of a rood at Numedia, nea-Catawissa. Both men were in the barn when the roof broke down under the weight of show which by upon it.

A GREAT STRIKE TOREATENED

About to O at Work. Unices a compromise is effected, 3 000 states will be on strike atter next Monday, The Malogus of Lorent is bushy en- in consequence of the reduction in wages were all shadowed at a great expense of gasted in preparity a course of illustrated announced by the manufacturers to take drinks and theatre tickets. The counsel ectures on Canada, to be delivered during place January 13. The workmen say this and the witnesses for the defense were but reduction, amounting to lo per cent., s altogether unnecessary. A promuent West. Just now all but one or two of The district extensis from Pittsburg to Omalia. It includes thirty three nail factories, with something like 20,000 employes. The Western manu acturers have been auxious for such a strike for ten years past, since it would shorten the supply and so give them a chance to control all the half markets of the country. If this last reduction is accepted it will make the wages of Eastern workmen 50 per cent. ess than those of Patteburg operatives. The operatives at Wareham, West Wareham, Plymouth, Waymouth, Somerset and Bridgewater will not accept and a general meeting of the Eastern peratives will be held Saturday, when the strike will be officially announced."

THREE MAN KILLED.

a Train Pashes Into a Gang of Sten Was are Shoveling Snow From the Track. Shortly after seven o'clock Wednesday Pennsylvania railroad, near Brinton station, eight miles from l'ittsburg, by has since died and four others were seriusly injured. Between Pattsburg and employed at shoveling snow from the tracks. At a point about one hundred Angur was a son of General Augur, of yards from Brinton there is a deep cut was true, and confessed that while living and in this cut about 20 men were engaged has charge of the military post at Port at work, when suddenly and without Leavenworth, Kansas, Lieutenant Augur warning the Walls accommodation train died from the effects; that he had atabout Mr. Cameron's recitals, and it improvement people desired—Belford tion to search for the Arctic exploring them. Several jumped into the snow at mother's house on fire. The prosecuting The hardships he the side of the tracks, but a number were attorney suggested that the boy be comhad been off duty since hat summer, and stopped as quickly as possible and the work Southern and Western men to stand was placed in the asylum on December 24 of hunting in the snow for the unfortunate men began. Two were dead and five were found who were seriously injured. The names of the dead are not known, as the men were only engaged to clean the snow and were strangers until Thursday to each Cailia, aged twenty-one years, single, dangerously hurt in the back ; Herman Sands, aged thirty years, angle, right leg broken; Frank Chilla, aged twenty-eight, married, scalp torn from his head; will probably die ; John Fisher, aged thirty, single, left leg fractured. The injured and dead were

taken to Pittsburg and the injured taken to the hospital, where one of them died diortty after.

A Tenin Delayed by Autelopes. The west bound train between Green River and Granger, on the Union Pacific, recently encountered a flick of 1,200 or 1,500 actel-pes. The snow was quite deep and drifted in places and the antelopes were suching on the readbed finding that the rangest rough to travel in. When they killed, and the engineer, seeing that the up decreased the speed. The autolopes or a short distance about of the engine, and were strong along the road for a quarer of a mile. They would occasionally some distance from the engine and then they would stop, turn round, and watch the headingst until the engine was tairly upon them. They delayed the train

NEW DERSEY'S ENOUG ARDEN. Barny termination of a Sad Domestic Ex-

half or three quarters of an hour.

Divid Matthews disappeared from beautiville, N. J., five years ago, leavished little cottage which he owned When he left he was in 11 health, and he informed his wife that it was his intention o take a trip to the Bermudas on a coast me vessel for the good of his health. Soon att it his departure another child was born No letter or message ever came to me him to his anxious wife, and meanly a year after he left home Mrs. Matthews received documents showing fiver, two months after he left home.

of the West India Islands of vellow Matthews soon afterward sold the latte cottage, and three years after her headward's departure she was compalled to support her children and herself by work. my out as a domestic. Among the young chanics that sought employment in the vicinity last spring was a young corporter from Philadelphia named ip Lafferty. The young man met the outing widow—as Mrs. Matthews supin marriage. Lafferty was satisfied with Matthews' story and so was the elergyman who had married her to her absent husband, and by the same clergy were made one. The young mechanic then bought back the little cottage which Mrs. Matthews had been forced to sell, but the couple had scarcely began house exping when the missing husband made os appearance. He said that it was his prother Daniel that had died, and that he inspired with a friend to make wife believe that he had shuffled of the mortal coil For four years e had been in Brazil and had acquired a bandsome fortune in the mines there. When Matthews began to make threats he was middly informed by the sympath zing neighbor that a coat of tar and mathers awaited him in case he disturbed the

Leave of Mr. Lafterty and his bride After some reflection Matthews consented to give up his caim to the woman he de serted, on condition that he should have assession of the oldest child. The younger ie-a little girl whom he never saw-was permitted by him to remain with the other. Matthews placed with the little chi's mother \$5,000, in trust for her. Mrs. Matthews then determined to live apart egal separation from her first husband. That this legal decree has been granted is shown by the following marriage notice in

a local paper : "Married-Laderty Matthews-On Jan nery 7, 1884, Mrs. David Matthews to Philip Lafferty."

INCIDENTAL EXPENSES. The Cost of the Department of Justice.

Over in L high county the Demogration of him would be bird on the county distributed above a function of him would be bird on the county distributed. Factor talver's iron which are going to furnish surprise during pier suffer d considerably. All the sheds charged up under initials, and E G D and houses near the beach were wrecked had the follow its ms charged up and ap or swept away. The Brighton Beach proved by the atforney general upon the

secure the information required : July 30, 1882.-Langley's saloon, drinks with George Holmes, 20 cents drinks in H James' saloon, S0 cents. July 31 .- McCormick's saloon, 50 cents; drinks with Maj. Langley, 25 cents ; at

Jno. Farrel's saloon, 25 cents. Aug. 1 .- George Holmes' saloon, 50 cents : Major Langley's saloon 20 cents

McCormick's, 30 cents. 40 cents ; Farrell's saloon, 30 cents ; saloon, 20 cents.

The accounts run on, showing that from to \$2 was paid each day for drinks while the spies were "shadowing ' zens who were objects of suspicion to the legariment. The Star Route defendants also tollowed. The highest charge for drocks is when E G. D. met two conloader of the workmen to Baton said : greasmen and treated them white seeking The trouble is principally with the for information. The amount expended on this occasion was 45 cents, and the the mills in the Pittsburg district are item was solemnly approved by Brewster, the, in accordance with sodors of the who certified upon his honor that the Western bad association, and they are not | service was necessary and that it could expected to start up for five or six weeks. not have been performed by himself in

The department would employ one gang of detectives and then it would turn loose second set to shadow the first, and according to the detectives' accounts the prosecution and defense of the celebrated asses were carried on in the Washington saloons. In the seventy enormous pages, closely lined, accounts of the detectives, there is scarcely a saloon in Washington that was neglected.

An extraordinary case of youthful depravity has been developed in the police pourt in Washington. W. T. Benjamin, a respectable colored man, who lives just outside the city limits, appeared in the court with his nephew, Elphonso Kell, 15 years old, and asked that be committed for incorthe boy rigibility. He told the court the boy had made several attempts to poison mem ight a terrible accident happened on the bers of the family by placing vermin poison in milk and in the water which they drank; that he had poisoned cattle be which two men were instantly killed, one longing to him (Benjamin), and had at tempted to set the house on fire; also, that just before Christmas he had atireensburg large gangs of men have been tempted to cut the throat of one of the children in the house while she slept. The boy acknowledged that his uncle's story in Baltimore he had administered poison to his mother and aunt, who had both shot around the bend and before the men | tempted to poison other people and cattle ground under the wheels. The train was mitted for examination as to his mental condition, which was done.

Discharged on a Writ.

George Welsh, who was committed to prison some days ago by Alderman Spurrier for forty days, for being drunk and disorderly, was taken before Judge Patother. The injured are as follows: Frank terson on a writ of habeas corpus this afternoon and discharged. It was shown that he is sink and there was no opposition to the discharge.

Mayor's Court.

morning, and they were discharged.

The county commissioners yesterday fixed the day of appeal for tax, which will be between February 5th and March 8th. The mayor had but two lodgers this

OVER THE STATES

THE NEWS FROM PERSSYLVANIA.

Exents of Varied Interest From Different Sections of the State-Eires, Suisides and Other Sensations. An tran foundry is to be built at Easton by W. Rewalt, of Philadelphia,

Smallpox is rapidly spreading at Girard. ville. The schools are all closed Peter Brisel, a policeman, committed suicide yesterday by banging bimself to a tian, and a bass sole by W. U. Barr, esq., tree in the woods back of the Atlantic oil

refinery, Point Breeze, The Porest Castle brewery, situated two miles from Patiston, was partially do-stroyed by fire. The fire originated in a also be added to the roll. The public are barn adjoining the brewery. The loss is estimated at \$30,000; partially insured.

The Kohinoor colliery, at Shevandeah. and lately owned by Messes Heckscher & Co., passed into the hands of the Phil adelphia & Reading coal and iron company yesterday. It is one of the largest opera-Manager Whiting, of the Phila telphia & Reading coal and iron company, has issued a circular automoting the appointment of John Voith to be general superintendent day evening. of the Heading collieries.

Harrisburg suffers from a searcity and inability of the coal yards to get nut and opera house. Important business will pen conl.

Seven thou-and toos of finished iron were shipped from the bridge works of Coffrode & Saylor at Pottstown during 1883 The firm is now engaged in constructing

9,000,000 pounds of iron into budges. In Reading warrants have been issued or the arrest of Osmand Goter and Hemy K. Regentuse upon the charges of forgery. embezzlement and conspiracy. The person alleged to have lost the money, \$326 50 is Albert Leinbach, who was a shareholder of the American building attended. This afternoon they were held association, of which the accused were treasurer and secretary.

I ynching to Virginia. On last Priday night a desperate lynchng affair occurred at Monterey, in Highland conney, Va. E. D. Atchison, the mundered man, was confined in jail for stabbing Sydney Buckman, a prominent Readjuster, on Christmas day, while the two were drinking together. Atchison, who, it is said, was a Vermonter and a desperate character, was arrested against protest of Buckman, who is recovering from the cutting, and Atcheson was heard to make some threats that when he got out of jail he would kill some of the mon

who procured his arrest.
On Freday night last ten rough Tooking men wearing masks came to the fall about midnight and demanded the keys of they were not in his possession. The mob then fall of whom are said to have been under the influence of Lquor) commenced batter down the door, shooting with pistols and guns through the doors and windows took place. Atchison fought furiously inside for his life, though shot three or four times. Once he and endeavored to rear guarathem, walk knocked a pistol out of the hand of a man view of having them arrested. who had thrust it through a break in the

The desperadoes occupied two hours in forcing their way into the cell of the doomed man, during which time the masks fell from the faces of tive of them, who were recognized by a man on guard. Atchison was finally secured and bleeding from four wounds, almost dead and unable to walk, was tied and dragged away. About 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning the lynchert told the guard he would find their prisoner on a certain tree about a half After daylight he followed the track where the unfortunate held in the armany from April 11 h to the man had been dragged through the snow and found his dead body on the tree indicated. The law abiding community of ket this morning. It was abserved that Highland is said to be most indigeant over the butchers composed that majority of he outrage, and have determined that th guilty parties shall be brought to justice

INDIANA PIGETING EACH OTHER.

Chippewas and Pottswatemen in Conflict. Five Combatants Killed. News has just been received of a bloody fight between bands of Chippewa and Pottawatomie Indians belonging to reservations in Wisconsin. The light took couts; National hotel barroom, 10 cents; place within the borders of what is known on the map as the township of Hull. A short time ago a band of Pottawatomies and Menominees were encamped for a time in that section. The camp was moved and subsequently a band of Chippewas encamped in the same place. The difficulty began when two ponies belonging to the Chippewas strayed Aug. 2 -Willard's barroom, 19 cents; away into the camp of the other Indiaus same bar, to overhear conversation be, and were shot. The Chippewas assumed tween local detectives Miller and Sargent, a hostile attitude, which resulted in one of their number being shot by one of the Hamili, 10 cents; National hotel, bar-room, 10 cents; Major Langley's 5 cents; bands met in a bloody fight, in which five St. James, 10 cents; George Holmes' of the combatants were killed.

DEAD BY HIS OWN BAND. Prominent Young Physician Ends He Life by Poison,

Manheim is considerably stirred up over the suicide of Dr. John Stauffer, a prominent young physician of that borough, which occurred in Campbellstown, Lebanon county, on Tuesday night. The recent death of his young wife in confinement affected him deeply and for weeks past he has been brooding bitterly over his misfortune. He left Manheim last week for a visit to his parents' home in Campbells town, and there every effort was made to cheer him up without success, and when t was too late it was discovered that he had taken poison that ended his life,

When the young doctor came home he threatened to kill himself, and efforts were made to turn his mind to other topies. At o'clock in the evening he was outside of the house, where he took the poison. He then went upstairs, where he met his office with conscientious and pious zeal, mother and said: "Mother, I am going to Mr. McKimm's wife died two years ago; die." He immediately went into his bed room and expired a few minutes later without uttering another word.

The deceased was 39 years of age and the possessor of some property. He was very favorably known in Manheim, and was building up quite a practice there. When he left to visit his parents, he gave his friends good bye and said he did not know when he would return. He comes of a very respectable family, and his rash act has plunged them into the deepest sorrow. The father of the deceased, Dr. Benjamin W. Stauffer, is worth \$60,000, and is one of Lebanon county's most prominent citizeus.

BASEBALL

ttarrisburg Not Certain of a Club. The baseball managers of Harrisburg do not seem to be at all certain about hav ing a club in that city, aithough they have been admitted to the Eastern League. The Patriot of this morning says : " Manager Diffenderfer, of the Lancaster base ball club, was in the city yesterday looking other cities were present. after the interest of that association for the coming season. He states that the organization of the Eastern league has virtually broken up the interstate as sociation to which they had been connected and his main object to coming here was to see if the Harrisburg intended to remain in the league. If not they desired to connect themselves with that association. He had a talk with the officers of the Harrisburg club on the subject. They gave him no positive reply, but it is no doubt their intention to remain in the best association if they organize a club at all, which they will do it the shares of stock issued are promptly taken." Appeal Day.

has distinguished himself greatly in the past few years by getting into a I kinds of trouble, yesterday tried his hand at whip-ping his mother. He succeeded in the top and also in getting himself in prison for 30 days through the aid of Alderman Sam-

From the Regular Correspondent. The programme prepared for the auniversary exercises of the Columbia auxiliacy of the Woman's foreign missionary reciety, to be held on Sunday evening next in the Methodist church, will consist of the reading of the reports of the socretary and treasurer, religious develous, con-ducted by the Rev. R. W. Hamphiles, an address by Mrs. R. W. Humphriss, a leathe latter by request of the society. before the closing exercises sufferigitations will be made for new nembers to the society The names of life members will invited to attend what will be exceedingly interesting exercises.

COLUMNIA NEWS

Oscoola tribe, No. 11, L. O of R. M., will hold a meeting this evening.

Matters relating to the interest of the Columbia band were di posed of at a meeting held last picht. Company C held a special business mest

The Columbia school board meets this evening in the connoil chamber of the draw out the entire board.

ing last night. The regular monthly

business meeting will be held next Mon-

Social Gatherings. Mr. Robert Smith celebrated his 79th birthday auniversary at his home in Wrightsville, to day, by giving a grand

dinner party to numerous relatives. The gathering was a pleasant family reunion. To-night the Second street will hold their sociable; open to all the friends of the church and from of cost The union religious services which were in the M. E. church.

Superintendent A. M. Wilson, of the R. C. railroad, is superintending the erec tion of a bandsome ticket and telegraph office at Chickies for the use of the new branch of his road—the Reading, Marietta & Hanover. The constantly increase g business of this line resulting it probable that the road will be extended thus spring.

Mr. John Smith, a farmer resolved next

this place, is now oregaged in harching chickens by means of an maubutor. wards of two hundred an energy may facil his stock and a large number more will shortly be aided. He has built a next house, with glass from, where the fettle orphans can exercise themsels a linear WATTEL

Wrightsville has a mon who more built of

good army recruit-tor the comments department. A few mobils some, while thieves were raiding has han coup, he requested his wife to go down and part them out, while he hashed out of a wind w Borough Bricks.

Yesterday but one session was unit at most of the public schools Sleighing is excellent on the bounder where the roads are airredy broken

In the back alleys of town many deserve ing cases of charity may be found A Lancaster sleighing party of hely five persons had a big eyes r support to Waz ner's hotel last evenuer.

The package party of the G A. R drum corps is appounced for the executive of Jan. 18. The Columbia five e supray has will be

19th, inclusive. Vegetables was season a title a man market attendants.

The measles and group prevail into to considerable extent, the former espocially. A large number of cusos of measies are being attended by the doctors, but the

The Shawnee three rappy have a rect the new furniture for its new agine house. The boys feet like firemed, new that they have a respectable headquarters.

The remains of Mrs. Michael Kreider, who did on Monday at her residence at Chestuat Hill, were in terred to day at Krenler's barying ground

on the Columbia and Marietta turripike. No. 2 of the Realing & Columbia railroad, was 45 minutes jate last night, the snow being dritted on the track and made running difficult. Three engages were required to bring the train here from

OBITUARY.

Death of Abraham McKimm. Mr. Abraham McKimm, one of the old and well known citizens of Laucaster. died this morning between 7 and 8 o'clock, at his family residence, on South Duke Deceased, who was 78 years of age, has been in delicate health for some time, but the immediate cause of his death was pneumonia. Mr. McKimiu was a c., ton spinner by trade, and many years ago worked at the Humes mill, the rains of which are now known as the "old factory." Later he lived on a farm agrees the Conestoga, and was foreman and held other positions of responsibility in the mills of the city. A few years since he removed from his long time places of restdence on South Duke street, to the cortlwest corner of West King and Malbarry streets, where he established a gracery

business, from which he retired some years ago and returned to his residunce on South Duke street, where he died. For forty years he has been an elder in the Presbyterian church of this city, and discharged the functions of that high his surviving children are Elmer, a son, and Miss Margle, his only daughter. In all the relations of life, deceased was amiable and highly respected; modest, unobtrasive and gentle in his manner; he was intelligent and firm in his convictions.

honest in the discharge of every duty, and

lived as he died, a worthy citizen with the

respect of all who knew him.

The Kohn-Hirsh Noptials to Pattadelights. Miss Celia Hirsh, daughter of Mr. Horman Hirsh, of this city, was married to Mr. Henry Kohn, of Philadelphia, at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The cornmony was performed in Mercantile hall, Seventh and Poplar streets, Philadelphia, in the presence of the immediate relatives of the bride and groom and about 300 in vited guests. About 30 friends and rela-tives attended the auptials from this city. and representatives of the best Hebrew society of New York, Philadelphia and

ceremony over, an informal reception was given the newly wedded pair, handsome presents were showered on the new venturers on the matrimonial sea, one of which was a house furnished from top to bottom. The happy couple went on a bridal tour to Baltimore and Washington, returning to Laucaster to night, where a handsome reception awaits them

A Bad Boy.

Frank Bender, a 17 year old youth, who