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Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, JAN, 14, 1884.

The Tax on Samatra. .

According to the decision of Secretary Folger, agreeably to the wishes of the tobacco dealers and home raisers, though contrary to their expectations, all Sumatra tobacco fit for wrappers is to be taxed as such at thenew duty, 75 cents per pound, and it entire Democratic harmony in what is apartments. Flowers decorated the tables, will not render a package liable only to done. the 35 cent duty to make it up of 84 per cant. wrappers and 16 per cent. fillers, as had been devised in order to evade the spirit of the law. It seems that previous constructions of the tariff laws bave been to the effect that when two articles are wrapped together the whole package must either pay the tax on the higher article or each bear its own rate, and Secretary Folger, overruling French, declares that a package made up partly of Sumatra wrappers and partly of fillers, by hands, can be so separated for taxable purpose as to impose the higher duty on the wrapper

The secretary with his usual caution does not wish to be understood as making his final decision in this matter to this effect, but only makes it the ruling of the custom house authorities so as to put the burden of the appeal upon the importers.

As nobody except a few importers and the diplomatic representative of the Netherlands is said to be much interested in importing Sumatra tobacco the Lancaster county farmers and packers will now have all the advantages which they claimed they would have been de prived of had the attempt of the importers to evade the law prevailed.

We suspect, however, that these advantages will not be so great as has been excitedly claimed ; nor is it true that the present dullness in the tobacco trade is due entirely to the agitation of the Sumatra question and the uncertainty of its issue. It seems to be agreed that in the very large tobacco factories which depend mostly on the appearance of their product to sell them, the Su matra leaf is desirable. From three to four pounds of it will wrap a thousand cigars, because it is light in weight, thin and smooth, the leaf, short wide, cuts to advantage, there and is little waste and it is free from heavy coarse veins At from \$1.40 to \$1.60 per pound which it commanded under the old duty it would be used more freely than at from \$1.80 to \$2, which will be asked for it at the new and higher duty. But if first class Pennsylvania wrappers, wrapping 1,000 cigars to six or seven pounds, can be had at from 40 to 50 cents per pound, which affords a good profit to the grower and dealer, all manufacturers who look to the quality of their goods will prefer it. The flavor is vastly gance on the part of the employe and preferable to that of the Sumatra, or rather to the latter's lack of it. The pany, and the highest commendation is lesson to the Lancaster county grower due the Reading company in their move simply is to raise better tobacco, by the cultivation of Havana seed or other means. It will always command good prices and need fear no foreign rival.

Republican journals would argue. Mr. Mutchler, a Pennsylvania congressman, expresses the general feeling of the Democratic representatives of the state when he says that he will not resist fair and moderate tariff reduction ; and few Democratic representatives will desire to urge any other. Mr. Carlisle is well known to be conservative in his views

upon tariff reduction and to favor no street, New York, were an unwonted ap-

"OVATED " has come to join " burglarized " and " suicided."

The unwashed hoodlum must go. San Francisco is about to establish \$150,000 worth of public baths under the provision of the James Lick bequests.

OF the 32,000,000 pounds of India rub ber consumed annually in the world two thirds are imported into this country. It is nutriment for the American consciences.

THE Philadelphia dude has a thorny path since a certain rivalry has sprung up between the " roses" and the " buds "young women respectively on the far or near side of 20,

THE aggregate . wealth of the United States in 1880 was \$43,642,000,000. This amount equally distributed would give every man woman and child in the country a little more than \$800.

IT may be hard to say just what causes the ruddy glow of the western sky at sunset, or to predict exactly what Con gress will do about the tariff ; but no one will find it difficult to believe that the electric light is doing far from what was claimed for it.

A SMART Cincinnati girl who wanted official license to get married chalked ' 18 " on the sole of her shoe so that she could swear she was " over " the requisite number of years. Her St. Louis sister has the bulge on her in the fact that the usual size of her shoe qualifies her to take the affidavit without such special preparation.

WITH THY TRESSES. With thy tresses, sweetheart, bind me. Aye a willing siave to thee : Never, never shalt thou find ma Striving, longing to be tree.

Serving glad in bonds forever. Counting shill the service sweet. Nothing shall the dear chain sever. Living, dying at thy teet. —Minnie C. Ballord.

THE Reading railroad company has done a very sensible and magnanimous thing in its abolition of company stores. Under the old system the employes purchased everything they needed from the stores established by the company, and at tho end of the month the amount was deducted from the pay. The company thus in reality paid their employes in goods mak ing a large profit on their wages. The system breeded shiftlessness and extravagrasping cupidity on the part of the comfor its abolition.

FIFTY years seems like a good stretch of time, but to the old inhabitant, in whom recollection of youthful incidents is strong, departing. t is but yesterday. The imposing cale bration of Cardinal McCloskey's fiftieth anniversary of his ordination as a pricat causes the mind to turn back involuntarily to the great change that has taken place in public thought concerning Catho assent of the general public to take a lics in that short span. Then the concentrated hatred of Kuownothingism and the fiercest religious bigotry was directed against the followers of the papacy, and feeling ran so high in New York and Philadelphia that it was found necessary to place armed Catholics on guard in the defense of church property. In marked contrast with these stormy scenes is the profound peace with which the golden anniversary of Cardinal McCloskey's ordination is ushered in, and the universal respect with which the event is honored by all classes is silent testimony of the great advance that has taken place in religious toleration.

THE CARDINAL'S JUBILEE forty exchange boards, with all their conpections arranged most systematically, the confusion and damage caused by the fire THE CELEBRATION OF HIS FIFTIETH and water is considerable. The exchange

Drawing Room Filled With Flowers and of the destruction of the small electro magnets which control the drops, so that to With resouts from Far and Near -Mass In the Cathedral

The drawing room of Cardinal McCloskey's house at Madison avenue and Fiftleth great change at present. There will be cardinal descended from his private the windows and even the corners of the room, and freighted the air with their fragrance. The flowers were tributes from well known Catholics in remembrance of the attainment by the cardinal of the

golden jubilee of his priesthood-the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination. The cardinal's eye was bright and his step was light as he passed admiringly from one beautiful floral creation to another and

Putting out the Spark of Life by Katte, Fis read on the cards that were attached the names of almost life long friends. Besides these there were many less perishable rifts, including a superb gold shalice, accompanying an autograph etters est. felicitation from the people ; a model of the new \$10,000 mare pulpit to be creeted in St. Patrick's a bust of nimself ; a crucifix ten feet in length made of olive and from Gethisemane and a great variety of other appropriate testimonials.

The Coromonies in Ni, Patrick's Cathedral,

The procession as it emerged from the vestry consisted, first of a number of colites with white surplices over violet or cardinal cassocks, followed by about 150 black robed and surpliced priests. Ninebishops in cape and mitre were next in order and the elebrants of the high pontiical mass, which was to precede the presentation, brought up the rear. As they came in sight the audience arose and the augmented choir rendered the Processional of Guilmant's Grand Mass in E flat. They filled two thirds of the vast editice and consisted largely of women Yet in the first two rows of pews were the trustees or the cathedral and many listinguished Catholic laymen, including

Chief Justice Daly, ex Mayor William 2 Grace, Judge Doubbue, John Keily and John E. Devlin, Ranged before them were two rows of beaches for the accommodation of the visiting clergymon and those of the diocese, who together numbered fully four hundred. Father Rearton, of Castle Garden, escorted about a score of newly arrived immigrants, representing every nation, even Armenia, into the edifice before the beginning of the to the hospital, but she has slight chance mass, which was calebrated by Bishop of recovery. Loughlin.

Toward the end of the mass the singing of the "Ecce Sacerdos Maguus" an nounced the coming of the venerable prelate, in whose honor the jubilee was being celebrated. He came from the right of the altar and slowly walked old next spring. He is a large, coal black, across the saultuary, preceded by his cross bearer. Father Donovau, and half a scal. In his younger days, from 1848 to fozen white cassocked attendants. The partitual was attended by his deac us of forgotten contest on the country turf and onor, the Right Reverend Monsignors of Quinn and Preston. He was clad in his tariet robes and wore a happy sinile. His progress from the point of entrance was the annual county fair, lie came inte cessarily slow, as his eyesight is failing. Not until he had been assisted to his seat lid the audience resume theirs. After and healthiest horses in the town. Fo the throne had been ascended Bishop Longhlin, on behalf of the bishops of the province, read an address to his eminence. Then the Rev. Father Donnelly advanced with the address of the priests. As he ceased speaking John E. Develin entered as a child, kept blanketed in a comforta the sanctuary, and, unfolding the address of the laity, proceeded to read it. The old prelate listened attentively and bowed his owned a thousand horses in his lifetime, eknowledgments of the honors bestowed

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RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

MAN AND HORSE KILLED BY THE CARS. boards, which are onlite costly, have been Death of the Person Struck Near Leaman rendered useless in many cases by reason

riace-Thulling Adventure and Natrow Escape.

The man who was struck by the freight nsure as good service as before the fire the whole system will have to be renewed, train between Leaman Place and Gordonincluding the connections, the damage to ville, about a rod west of the Pequea railwhich it is impossible to estimate. A large road bridge at 2 p m. on Saturday after force of men is already at work repairing noon, died at 4:50 a. m. Sanday of his injuries at George Diller's Leaman Place the lines, and it is hoped to resume operations to day. The telephone people say hotel, to which he was taken soon after that the fire was caused by an electric the accident and where he received dili light wire crossing one of their wires. attention from Dr. B Leaman, plusician to the railroad company, and This is the most serious electric light wire Smith, of Paradise. Deputy Coroner fire that has yet occurred in Boston, but H. H. Rohrer procured a coffia for the there has been several incipient blazes thus body and sent it to the almshouse in this city, in charge of Constable Miller, and it DEATH IN VARIOUS FORMS.

will be kept there until to morrow for burint in expectation that friends and rolatives may claim it. Coroter Rohrer summoned a jury

J. Lindermuth on Saturday night enter mposed of John F. Harsh, Franklin ed John Omble's house in Mt.Carmel, Pa-Martin, Isaac Diller, John Smith, William Cully and George M. Smoker, who after and soon after a quarrel took place, durin, which both men were seriously stabbed viewing the body and investigating the Omble was stabled four times, and his circumstances of the accident, rendered a injuries are fatal. Lundermuth is in verdict that the deceased came to his death accidentally and no blame attaches Two pistol shots, followed by a woman's

to the railroad company. He was a man of unusual height, scream, were heard on Eighth struct Pitts. urg, before a house of questionable remeasuring about six feet, four inches, pute. The next moment a woman rushed wore a very heavy gray moustache and was neatly dressed. He was about 55 up the street. At the corner of Penn wenue she fell, and was found by a special years of age and was in this city on Saturday, leaving here at 12:58 p. m. on officer, who had heard the shots. He discovered that she was Mrs. John Duffy, the the Johnstown express. He first asked proprietress of the house before which the for a ticket for Gordonville, but was told shooting occurred. She could not talk, but that the train did not stop there. He inmates of her house said the shots had then said he would go to Leaman Place een fired by her husband from whom sha and received a ticket for that station. eparated a year ago. The woman is still Upon arriving there he asked how far it alive, but the wounds are likely to prove fatal. Duffy and a man named Kelly, who was to Gordonville, stating that he inten-, ded to walk back. Some by standers told was with him, have been arrested. him to be careful and look out for trains. Edward Gilfeather, 20 years old, who is He said, " I have been there before and moloyed as night wateliman in a whole won't get hurt." It seems that he did not le liquor store at No. 121 Liberty street take heed of the advice and the trip wa ew York, was found dead on Sunday fatal. morning in the sample room of the store

Ident fled as J Cressman.

From some papers found on his body unge near by lay an inconscious woman ceased has been already pretty closely also tu a state of nudity. She was record identified. A card with the name of Geo. ized as Mary Ros. foregraphed a descolut years. He was \$3 years old, a Presbyter-Hallacher, tobacco dealer, of Honey haracter, well known to the police. They rook, Chester county, and a letter ad ad " sampled " the liquors in the room freely, as every bottle was found un corked. The ambulance surgeon who dressed to the same, gave rise at first to the idea that his name was Hallacher of Shallacher. But inquiries at Honeybrool was summoned pronounced Gilleather have ascertained that his name was J. dead and the woman to be suffering from Cressman, and that he had lately worked acute alcoholic poisoning. She was taken for Hallacher as a eigarmaker or packer. He is a single man, without known rela tives, and is supposed to be from Mont An Aged Country Truthing Horse, He has been working in gomery county. John Jackson, of Woodstock valley Myerstown, Honeybrook, Mauheim, Rein Windham county, Conn., owns a remarka daville, and later for M. Razer, Rothsble old time country trotting horse, known He had no valuables on his person, sille throughout the county among sportin and it is supposed he was in search of work men as Old Tom, which will be 12 year at his vocation in Gordonville.

A telegram from Honeybrook to-day suggests that the coroner communicate with J. Y. Anear, Court street, Reading, as one likely to know something of the leceased.

THE ACCIDENT IN MT. JOY.

Howard Ulair & Sarrow Escape From Deathdr Jackson's possession fifteen years ago A passenger on the fast line from Philaand was at that time one of the stronger olphia on Saturday gives an interesting secount of the narrow escape of Howard the last two or three years he has been Clair, of Mastersonville, whose team, as unable to eat anything except meal or bran already noticed in the INTELLIGENCER. mash. He has plenty of that, and Mr. was struck by that train at the same Jackson says that when Old Tom dies "he crossing where last summer a man and shall die fat." He is treated as tenderly his wife and a neighbor girl were killed on their way to a blackberry patch ble stall, and looked after at morning and early in the morning. As seen from the Mr. Jackson says that he has train Mr. Clair, driving a horse in a sleigh,

was coming toward the track. He noticed acknowledgments of the honors bestowed upon him in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination. The audience received his benediction before departing. but that the old trotting horse is the most

DEATH OF STRICKLAND KNEASS A Well-known Engineer Dies in Phila-

Strickland Kneass, assistant to the president of the Pennsylvania railroad, ied at five o'clock this morning after some months prostration with illness.

had just returned from Atlantic City, where he had been for a month under his physician's advice, but it was without benefit. There was some affection of the liver and the heart, producing great bodily weakness Mr. Kneass had some connection with Lancaster, having married Miss Bryan, a neice of John F. Steinman and daughter of the late George Bryan, who the sceiety, Mrs. R. W. Humphriss. The Bryan, a neice of John F. Steinman and was a prominent lawyer here before the memory of the present generation. Mr. Kneass was a civil engineer by profession and for many years was the chief engineer and surveyor of Philadelphia, a Syrian Christian, Immediately after the which position he left to assume the one opening of her address a young lady was in the service of the Pennsylvania railroad presented to the gudience attired in a Syr which he held at his death. He was an eminent man in his profession and the described the habits and customs of company suffers a severe loss in his death, people of heathen lands, and related the as do his very many friends to whom he manner of her conversion to Christianity, was greatly endeared by the affability of together with her trials as a Christian his disposition and the intregrity of his life. He was a thoroughly reliable man in massacre in 1860 of a people whose creed every relation, zealous and systematic in differed from that of the Mohammedans, the discharge of his duty, and kind and

Recent Deaths of Well-known Men

Henry Galen, who resided in Martie cownship, near Mt. Nebo, died very suddenly on Sunday from heart disease ; he and \$20 was collected for the speaker of

was aged about 75 years, and was highly esteemed in the community, being an honest and upright mac. He leaves a family of three sons and one daughter, all of whom are married.

John Griffin, formerly manager of the Safe Harbor iron works, and afterwards, manager of the Phoenixville iron works, died at Pheenixville this morning from Bright's disease of the kidneys. Wm, Watson, an old and well known itizen of Drumore township, died at his residence in Chestnut Level on Saturday. Many years ago he kept store on the state road between Quarryville and the Buck, but a long time ago retired to private life and has lived in Chestnut Level for many

THE POULTRY SHOW

Prospects of a Very Fine Exhibition.

ian in religion and Republican in politics.

The fifth annual exhibition of the Lapcaster County Poultry association will com mence in the large hall, third story of the new postoffice building, on Thursday next, 17th inst, and continue until the following Wednesday evening. The prospects are flattering for a very fine display of poultry, pigeons and pet birds. Entries are bein, made rapidly, more than three hundred having already been received, including the best stock of breeders in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Maryland, Delaware, Washington, D. C., and other places. Pennsylvania w ll, of course, be largely represented, and all the best dealers of this county will show their stock, including several who have not before exhibited. The hall in which the show is to be held is larger and better adapted to the purpose than any of the halls heretofore used by the society. Over five hundred coops are now in place, capable of accommodating 1,100 or 1,200 fowls, and doubtless some of the exhibit. ors will bring coops of their own in which to show their birds. The exhibition will be worthy of liberal patronage.

Fremiums Won.

Chas. Lippold, of this city, won the following premiums at the Lehigh Valley poultry exhibition, now being held at Allentown : First premium for Pouters, Fantails, low Priests.

ered.

Yellow Magpies, Black Helmets and Yel-Second premium for Black Hamburgs,

OLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REQUEAR CORRESPONDENCE

Events Along the Susquehanna-Henry of interest in and Around the Borough Picked up by the Intelu-

gencer lieperter.

Nearly 800 persons assembled at the M. E. church last night to listen to the exercises of the anniversary of the Columbia auxiliary of the woman's foreign mission ary society. The religious devotions were conducted by Rev. R. W. Humphriss. An secretary and treasurer's reports showed that the society was standing on a firm basis. The main feature of the evening was the address by Mrs. Lazzah Barrakat, ian woman's costume, Mrs. Barrakat and the massacre of the Christians at unassuming always None who knew him will doubt that he earned the reward of a good and faithful servant. Alexandria by Arabi Pacha's forces were vivid and startling. Mrs. Barrakat's address was follow d by the rendition of a beautiful piece of sacred music by Mr. W. U. Barr. Seventy new members were added last night to the missionary society.

> the evening. Condensed Items

Building operations revived again .- The main political fight this year will be the justiceship of the Second ward -- Chas. McCullough and his daughter Jonnie, and Wm Snyder, met with painful accidents while coasting Saturday night .- Duprez & Benedict's minstrels to night .- Coast ing has been stopped on Locust and Walnut streets .-- Number of York ladies visited town on Saturday .-- Scheat's confectionery team ran away Saturday after noon distributing candy along Walnut street; sleigh damaged,-Truscott & Co.'s oil wagon broke down Saturday afternoon on Locust street .- Co. C meets to night .-Dispatcher Dimbar is on the sick list --Skating goes on, though the ice is weak ; two boys broke through the ice on Satur day ; teams continue to cross the river -Services at Presbyt rian church every night this week ; male mombers of M. E. hurch meet to night to listen to secretary

and treasurer's report -Bethel church of God ladies' aid society meet. Thursday evening at Mrs. Joseph Strawbridge's.

ELECTION OF DIRECTORS.

Annual Organization of the Northern Mar-

The stockholders of the Farmars' Northern market company met at the Keystone house, this city, at 10 o'clock this morn ing and elected the following board of directors to serve for the ensuing year : John Hess, Benjamin L. Laudis, John Buckwalter, David L. Hess, Israel L. Landis, Conrad Gast, Christian Z-cher, onas Brubaker and Joseph Samson. At a meeting of the board of directors ield after the election the following offi

ers were elected : President-Israel L. Landis, Treasurer-Benjamin L. Landis. Secretary-Joseph Samson. Janitor-Wm. Richardson.

Martinavilie Horse Company The annual meeting of the Martinsville horse company, held in that place on Sat

urday, was the largest that was ever held" The annual report shows a large increase in membership as well as a good fluancial ondition. The officers for the coming year are : President-E. B. Herr.

Vice President-Daniel Barr. Secretary-F. S. Hoak.

They Will Not be Persuaded.

The stock market since the opening of the year has demonstrated in its course the ardent desire of capitalists who are heavily loaded with stocks to secure the share of the burthen. Prices have been advanced by their efforts, but the public has not exhibited a very marked disposition to take a share of the liberally promised profits of the deal. They have so often gone in to their undoing that they are now equally without the needed enthusiasm and cash to go in again. Mr. Gould, as chief of the Missouri Pacific railroad, has kindly sent to a miscellaneous as sortment of business men a circular letter, describing the very profitable business of that road in the past year. The statement, he says, is sent out in advance of the annual report of the road, which will be sometime in prepara tion. But he cannot resist the desire to tell his friends that it made 14 per cent. The data are not quite all in, but this is the closely approximate result of the year's business. Mr. Gould evi dently thinks that a fourteen per cent. stock is one to be bought. He has a great deal of it himself. Apparently as much as he wants or possibly .he would not tell how good it was. Perhaps he has even more than he wants and will sella little to get some of his eggs in another basket. We fear Mr. Gould will not find many buyers among those to whom he has addressed his circular. Mr. Gould is too well known as one who takes religious care of number one, to be able to persuade any same citizen that it will be well to buy his Missouri Pacific from him.

There Will be Harmony.

THE Republican newspapers are very busy just now in seeking to create the belief that there is serious dissension in the Democratic ranks in the matter of the tariff, and they even go so far as to at eight o'clock in the morning and concharge that Speaker Carlisle and his tinues, with scarcely any intermission for friends are seeking to read Mr. Randall meals, till eight or nine in the evening. If and the Pennsylvania Democrats out of the party. Of course, they do not be lieve this, for they can hardly be so stupid. It is remarkable, though, that they should be willing to print so trans parently stupid a story. It is manifest enough that Mr. Randall and his fellow congressmen from Pennsylvania will not desire to take a position on the tariff question which the national Democracy will not adopt ; and it is just as clear that Mr. Carlisle, and those representing districts not particularly interested in manufacturing, will not desire to assume any position on the tariff which the Democratic representatives of manufacturing districts will revolt from. Whatever may be the differences in the doctrines of the different Democratic representatives it is certain that none of them wish to read any of their brethern out of their party, but that all have a strong disposition \$16,000. In an immense majority of the to promote party unity; and to that end will be ready to surrender something to the opinions of each other. Democratic leaders are not fools, as the

---PERSONAL.

MRS. LANGTRY has a boil op her chin. Invino's first week in Chleago vielded \$17,000.

PATTI's pets are birds. She gives much as \$500 for a parrot.

EMERSON said, speaking of love, "all other pleasures are not worth its pains." JAY GOULD is said to be the original of the Millionaire in Louis J. Jenning's new English novel of that title.

HON, RICHARD CROWLEY, OI New York will be appointed district attorney of the District of Columbia, to succeed Colonel Corkill

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES IS expected to visit England during the winter and make a lecture tour through England and Scotland.

MARRIOTT BROSICS will deliver his lecture 'Jacob's Ladder.''in Union Bethel church, Mount Joy, on Friday evening, for the benefit of the ladies mite society of that church.

GEN. BEAUREGARD, whose memoirs of the war are about to be published, is 65 years of age, but much younger in appear-ance. He resembles McClellau in looks ; is alert and full of vigor.

Pore LEO often begins to give audiences anything he is most courteous to non-Catholics.

REV. WILLIAM H. FURNESS, D. D., for fifty years pastor of the First Unitarian had been told the story of the bride, and church, Philadelphia, was given a reception on Sunday by his congregation, in nonor of the fifty ninth anniversary of his ordination.

QUEEN VICTORIA possesses a needle on which scenes from her life are depicted so minutely that a microscope is required to distinguish them. Emperor William has a hair from his beard through which an expert needle maker drilled a hole in his majesty's presence.

BARRY SULLIVAN has committed 17,000 murders and been killed 9,000 times, Irving has a record of 15,000 murders and death by violence 7,000 times; while Charles Wyadham has in Eugland alone been divorced from 2,800 wives ; but the sanguinary dramatic career of Dr. Landis has victims innumerable.

MRS. J J. Aston has sent 1,063 homeless children to the south and west in the last few years, at an expense of nearly cases the transfer of the children to new surroundings has resulted in great good to them, and to the satisfaction of the families to which they were sent.

The exemony was the most magnificent hat has ever taken place in the new cathe dral, and recalled the scene at the bestowal of the cardinal's bat upon his eminence a few years ago in the old cathedral. The inlaid marble pulpit, which is to be erected in commemoration of this last event, will not be completed for some months yet. It is to cost over \$10,000. After the ceremony the attending clergymen enjoyed a banquet in the large hall of the Roman atholic orphan asylum. Later in the lay the very Rev. Charles DaNazzatio formally presented the beautiful cracilla from the Franciscan monka to his emi-

THE RUSE OF A YOUNG BRIDE

showing That it is Sometimes Harder to Get a itasband Than a Divorce,

Two years ago while visiting Atlanta, W. P. Baird, a young merchant of Fayetteville, Tenn., became acquainted with Miss Iriska Haverfield, of Cincinnati, aged 14. On Miss Haverfield's return to Cincinnati correspondence was agreed upon

but Mrs. Haverfield strongly protested and was carried on clandestinely. Miss Haverfield was placed in a boarding school. A few weeks ago Baird visited Cincinnati, had a stolen interview with his sweetheart and proposed matrimony. To this proposition she agreed and a party of three ladies and gentlemen drove to the school building, where the young lady was found in waiting. The party drove to Parson Gwynn's, where they were married, then back to the boarding house, and the new Mrs. Baird resumed her position as school girl without having aroused the suspicion of any one save a confidante who had assisted in the escapade. Baird remained at the hotel and was visited on several occasions by his wife. Ten days ago Baird returned | and that his own estate was worth \$60,000 to Fayettsville, leaving his school girl wife to make preparations to follow. bride was to leave Cincinnati on Monday morning and join Baird that night ; but

instead there came a telegram saying : " I can't como ; detectives are after me. Mamma furious. I'm hiding out in Cov ington. Be calm ; I'll get through. Our friends are vigilant IRISKA."

Probably fifty dispatches passed between them Monday night and Tuesday At three o'clock Baird drove to Boyce station in answer to the following telegram :

" LEXINGTON, Ky., Midnight, Jan. 9. W. P. BAIRD : Thank heaven, I'm on train; will be there in the morning. Meet me, Will, can't you ? IRISKA Baird and a friend took the morning train and met the south-bound train at Dayton, Tenn., fifty miles north of Chattanooga. The conductor and passengers when Band entered she was brought from her hiding place and nearly every one in the car arose and began to ap-

When asked how the license was obtained in Cincinnati for their marriage Mrs. Baird stated that she placed number "18" under her foot and her witness

BOSTON WITHOUT TELEPHONES.

The Whole System Disarranged by a Fire Uaused by an Electric Ligt I Wire. Boston found out on Saturday how much the telephone has come to be relied upon. A fire in the central office of the exchange system on Pearl street wrought great confusion and damage. In the supola, where the fire started, is a large frame work, over which run thousands insulated wires in every direction. Over this mass of wires the flames ran, burning off the insulating material and leav ing the wires bare, so that the whole system, which has been months in arranging, will have to be renewed. In the exchange room, where there are about

uld not live to be 50 years o Tortured and Robbed by a Mob.

night.

In Blue Springs, Mo., some time ago J D. rfall lost \$990 in gold. Soon afterward James A. Swiney came into the possesthe animal with the sleigh attached for a sion of a large sum of money through the a distance of about thirty feet, killing the beast almost instantly and making kinddeath of a relative, and on account of his free use of it suspicion was cast on him as ling wood out of the sleigh. Both the the thief. Friday night a party of men horse and sleigh were finally thrown over the thief. Friday night a party of men went to his house, read a warrant charging him with the crime and started for the nearest justice. On the way, however, they placed a rope around his neck and told him to make a confession or they would hang him. He refused and was hauled up three times and each time protested his innocence. He was at last let down more dead than alive, and, atter Mr.

bicking his pockets, the highwaymen left their victim in the snow and rode away. When Swiney was found a few hours later, he was nearly frozen. The aathorties are using every endeavor to find the bandits. Brewster Cameron's Tes imouy.

Chairman Springer, of the committee in. vestigating the department of justice, says that the examination of Brewster Cameron. who was on the stand for three hours on Saturday, showed that there was rottennes among the employes of the department throughout the country from Maine to Texas. He said that he proposed to have Brewster Cameron before the committee several times again before he goes West. Sprenger thinks Brewster Cameron an honest and efficient man. He told him yesterday that the government service suffered a loss in his resignation. A sample case in Brewster Cameron's testimony was that of ex Marshal John Hull, of Pittsburg. Cameron told the committee that Hall was behind in his accounts \$150,-000; that his bond was good for \$20,000,

> A Suicide Imagining Dimself Unrist. Coroner Meninger, of Brooklyn, held an The inquest at the house of Jacob H. Rothschild, who shot himself through the head on Saturday night in a fit of religious in sanity. Abraham Rothschild, the brother of the young man, testified that Jacob when he went to his room he followed him. He then became very violent in his

him. He then became very violent in his actions, claiming to be a martyr and calling himsel" Christ. Fearing that the noise would reach his mother's room, East King street in a sleigh and at Duke Abraham tried to quiet him, but was thrown down upon a sofa. He then rau to the door to lock it, when he heard the tince, but not injured, and the horse was report of a pistol and Jacob fell upon the caught before he had done any damage. floor dead. Minnie Rothschild corrobo rated her brother's story.

Wedding a Lying Man.

Miss Catharine Kaman was engaged to health had not been robust, and a few days ago he was seized with pneumonia When it was apparent that he must soon die it was resolved by the couple that they should be married. The Rev. Daniel Van Felt, of the Reformed church, performed the ceremony by the bedside. The excite - able to be around to day. ment created a fallacious appearance of returning health, and hopes were raised, but the reaction left him weaker than be could readily swear that she was over fore. He died on Friday night.

The Largest Dismond Uut in This Country. The cutting of a diamond believed to be

the largest ever cut in this country has just been completed in Boston, the process having occupied something more than three months. The stone was found in South Africa. Its weight in the rough was nearly 125 karats. As out its weight is 77 karats. It is cut in a rounded cushion shape, with fifty-six facets, its size being nearly a full inch across, and a little more than five eighths of an inch in depth.

----CHARLES DELMONICO, the missing restaurateur, was carefully educated, possessed a valuable library of cookbooks and opicurean literature and could give one a meal after the exact style of Julius

Cæsar,

Black Carriers, Black Barbs and lines and threw himself out of the hind end of the sleigh. He was not a second Trumpeters. too soon. As he struck the snow the ocomotive struck the horse and carried

DUPREZ'S MINSTRELS.

The Real Estate Market,

A Gross Exaggeration.

went out to investigate the circumstances

Mysterious Noises.

More Performers Than Telept. On Saturday night the minstrel troupe a steep embankment. The man was not

of Charles H. niured in the least. A gentleman from Mount Joy, informed opera house before one of the largest audidences of the season. Every part of the of the particulars of the accident, says building was filled and standing room Clair did not jump from the sleigh when could scarcely be had. The display made he saw he could not avoid a collision. but was thrown from it when the engine on the street by the company assisted them greatly in drawing, as they had a struck the horse and demolished the very large party, which was led by a good sleigh. The horse and sleigh belonged to band. The show is not first-class by any Zook, a son of the hotel keeper means, as Duprez always travels on a at Mastersonville. Clair might easily cheap scale, employing men, a large numhave avoided the accident, as he had a ber of whom are amateurs, at very low clear view of the railroad two hundred yards from the crossing. He appeared to prices. The best of the performance was the be talking to some boys who were hanging

to his sleigh just before the accident took place. ON THE ROAD.

Accidents and Incidents of Travel.

Dr. H. E. Raub, of Quarryville, has a orse 28 years old, but he still has plenty of mettle. On last Saturday the doctor's son John drove him and stopped at Geiger's creamery. Soon after he had gone nto the building, the engine discharged steam, a thing "Jerry" never fancied. He succeeded in getting loose from the post and started off, and took a near cut across the fields for home. The first fence he came to was a five-rail one ; this he clear ed at a bound and left the sleigh on the

ceeded home, himself none the worse for the run off.

yville, were driving in a top buggy yeserday through that village, and in going around the corner opposite the bank at a

and was upset, throwing both out. Mr. Rinear was badly cut about the head, but No. 140 North Queen street, which was Mr. Fritz escaped without serious injury. offered at public sale on Saturday night, acted strangely in the evening and that The horse ran about one hundred yards was withdrawn at \$21,500. before he was caught ; he is considerably Musser, for \$2,400. Mr. B. has purchased outh Queen street, were driving along the property belonging to the estate of Jacob Rutt, deceased. their horse suddenly turned and threw them out. Both were dragged some dis-Utzingler's saloon on Middle street, a one and a half story dwelling property of Catharine Suydan, deceased to Daniel Logan for \$600. Struck by Steds.

On Saturday night Peter Scheid, resid

ng on St. Joseph street, was on his way home when he was struck by a big sled at Robert Cooper, of New Lots, N. Y. His the corner of West King and Mulberry streets. He was badly cut about the head and Dr. McCormick attended him.

William P. Hoover, son of C. S. Hoover,

A Horse Falls Into a Cellar.

and wife, residing in the country, were driving along West Chestnut street, this city, at the corner of Mulberry their horse was withdrawn. frightened at a hot sled and, jumping to the side, fell into an old cellar where a house was recently torn down. The occu-

The extricated safely in a short time. the village of Lititz, Mr. H. H. Tshudy, sleigh was not broken. A Mule's Suicide.

A valuable mule belonging to Cyrus S Barr, who lives on the James Creswell farm near Camargo, was found dead on Friday morning. It had hung itself with the halter and in its struggles the neck was broken.

The mayor didn't have a single c se to a little earthquake of its own. hear this morning.

EARLY OLOS NO. Joseph Eibel, of this city, also won first The Druggists Join the Mejority on Blue Antwerps and first on Blue Check The following druggists have agreed to lose at 8 o'clock hereafter instead of 9, beginning to-night, Saturday's excepted

from the arrangement : C. A. Heinitsh, C. A. Locher, W. G. Baker, J. F. Long & Sons, I. Bringhurst, S. B. McCleary, T. B. Bechtold, M. W. Raub, J. R. Kruff man, B. F. W. Urban, G. W. Hull, H. B. Duprez appeared in the Parry, A. A. Hubley, A. G. Frey, H. B. Cochran, D. H. Heitsbue, W. Wormley, Jacob Long, H. C. Martin, M. A. McCormick, John Black, jr.

The movement for early closing has now become so general that all the busi ness men of this city may as well " turn in " and give it a fair trial.

FIRE AT GORDONVILLE.

Hershey's Store Narrowly Escapes Destruc-

The new and capacious frame store of first part, in which 40 people, including a number of "dummies," were seen. There Amos H. Hershey, at Gordonville, this county, narrowly escaped destruction by were fourteen end men, attired in gaudy suits ; the singing was fair, but most of the jokes and stories of the comedians fire on Sunday night. About 9 o'clock smoke was seen to issue from it, and it, were very bad. Features of part second was discovered that the heater in the cel lar had set fire to the floor at the point at worthy of mention were the singing of the which the heat pipe enters the register. A Baltimore quartette and the specialty of J. M. Johnson. The clog dancing was portion of the floor and some of the joists were burned away, but the fire was put clever, but the song and dance were not. out before any further damage was done to Ari Holston is a very poor female impersonator, and his act was on a par with that the building. The extent of the loss caused of Switt and Chase, alleged musical by smoking the goods has not yet been as certained, but it is supposed to be quite mokes. The entertainment closed with a burlesque opera entitled "Patti's Adheavy. The show appears in Columbia

An Eighteen Hundred Dollar Urgan,

One of the finest musical instruments ever brought to this city is an organ, which was imported from Baden by Geo. Jacob Kunkle who is now farming "The Kircher, proprietor of the Eagle hotel, Russel farm," in Drumore has bought East King street, and is now on exhibition in his barroom. The instrument is very "The Black Bear farm," of 60 acres at \$85 an acre, from John Harnish. At one time large and has pipes, horns, drams, &c., this was a promineut hotel in the lower with a roller similar to those in music end and Mr. Kunkle thinks of reopening boxes, but a great deal larger. It plays 20 tunes and the music is similar to that of a The property of Mrs. Louisa Sattler. band. The instrument occupies the greater part of the space behind the bar and reaching in height to the ceiling. It s brand new and was made in Waldrich. Mr. Harry C. Brubaker has sold his

Mr. Kircher received it on Saturday. property in New Holland to Mr. Christian

Fine Ice.

The Lancaster Piscatorial association are now making the second cutting of ice Jacob Gundaker, auctioneer, sold at from their ponds on the Manheim pike, one mile north of the city. They have now stacked up five hundred tons of ice, seven inches thick, and as clear as crystal. This stack of ice which stands in the open air is twenty five in height. Dr. S. T. Davis who is a photographer as well as physician, The " terrible sensation " excited in the took some photographic views of it this afternoon. If the weather remains cool a vicinity of Scheeneck by "a horrible outrage " committed by two small boys on day or two longer the stack will be in me one smaller boy, does not pan out well. Incited by the highly colored narrative of creased to 1,000 tons ; if the weather moderates it will be at once secured by builda New Era correspondent, Coroner Shiffer ing a house around it.

A Variety Show in Millersville,

of the lad's death. At an expense of four dollars, which he sees no chance to re-Montroville's Athletic and Variety comcover, the alert coroner discovered that bination gave an exhibition in Millersville the assault was not very serious, the on Saturday night to a good sized audiinjuries were slight, the lad had not died ence. The performance was first class nor had he been in serious danger ; and throughout and the features were the club swinging of Frank Montroville and the complaint made against his assailants Johnny Carroll, wrestling of Klechtner and Monroe, tumbling of George Cum-mings, sparring by Clark and Montroville and a sketch entitled "The Black Dia-monds," which was given by the Klecht-About 9 o'clock this morning mysterious noises were heard in several parts of

ner Brothers. Surprising a Pastor.

who heard the noise, thought some heavy On last Friday evening a large number of the members and friends of the Second Evangelical church of this city surprised their pastor, Rev. L. N. Worman, and family by making them a handsome donation of well filled baskets of groceries and other useful articles. The affair was a in a different part of the town, and can assign no cause for it. Perhaps Lititz had very pleasant and enjoyable one. After singing and prayer the evening was spent in social intercourse.

On Saturday evening as Abram Hershey

pants of the sleigh jumped out before receiving any injuries and the horse was

body had fallen in his store room, but an examination showed that this was not the case. The officers of the bank also heard the noise, and thought it was caused by the fall of something in their building, but nothing could be found. Mr. H. B. Buch heard a similar noise in the coach shop,

A Clean Leckup.

vent." to-night. other side, while with the shafts he pro-

Abner Rinear and E. B. Fritz, of Quarapid rate the wagon slipped on the ice