# Mancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JAN. 16, 1884.

A Day That Is Gone. The beautiful times of the railroad projector seem to have fled far away. The great fertunes which have been amassed in railroad projects since the boom was started and the way pointed out in the first transcontinental projects, still remain to many of those who schieved them, while from others they have melted away. The latest crop of operators have generally come to grief. Mr. Gould, the chief of the railroad spec ulators, still survives, but not in a joyous condition, at all, in view of the necessity upon him to dispose of his stocks to people who don't want them, notwithstanding the great profits which Mr. Gould's figures give them. His Western Union condescends now even to solicit Philadelphia purchasers at the local board, and his Missouri Pacific cries alond for purchasers in circular appeals addressed to every hamlet in the land. They will not come. Stocks which have been watered beyond their intrinsic value no longer find eager pur-

No doubt some day the credulity of the people will return, but their late experience has for the present paralyzed it. One would think that railroad bonds which have been issued in excess of the cost of the road, would not find had demonstrated its dividend to vindicate the law." paying power. Yet it is a fact that nearly all the new railroads which have been built in the past twenty years have been built out of the proceeds of the even been equipped with rolling stock the reason why. out of the same fund. The stock has been invariably the perquisite of the projectors; and sometimes they got a share of the bonds, too. Those who projected the Union and Central Pacific roads not only got stock and bonds, but a great land grant and government bonds, beside, with which to work out their fortunes.

They did it magnificently. The land grant beneficence to railway builders came to an end some time ago, and now Congress is evidently determined to reclaim all that it can of what was so foolishly squandered to make a few men rich. Mr. Huntington will lose the Texas Pacific grant, and the spoliation of the favored companies will doubtless be complete when this session of Congress is over.

When railreads can be built and equip ped on their bonds, there is certainly no need of a land grant. A great number of railroads have lately been chartered with the view of constructing them upon public confidence, not a dollar of the projectors' money being dedicated to the purpose, to which only their talents and brass are to be devoted. Mr. Vanderbilt has a railroad in progress—slow progress—by the way—through southern Pennsylvania, which has been contracted for by the American construction company—we believe that is the title—composed of Mr. Vanderbilt and his friends, which is a larger proposed and to are construction of many three parts are represented in the fact believe that is the title—composed of Mr. Vanderbilt and his friends, which is a construction company—we believe that is the title—composed of Mr. Vanderbilt and his friends, which is a corror three yards away, or as far as from the witness to Mr. Plants and the typ day of the witness to Mr. Plants and the three trade paid.

The Paraldephia I-queser thinks that the shooting was unjusting from Shants to Mr. Plants and the trade of the Ohio man the key does not be devoted. The paragraphic from the witness to Mr. Plants and the downfall of the Ohio man the key does on self defense. The doctors and two syewithnesses to the shooting was unjusting from and that the shooting was unjusting from shall that it he shooting was unjusting from and that the shooting was unjusting from and that the shooting was unjusting from shall that it he shooting was unjusting from and that the shooting was unjusting from shall that it he shooting was unjusting from and that the shooting was unjusting from shall that it he shooting was unj Mr. Vanderbilt and his friends, which is very alert and enterprising gentlemen, Messis W. L. Scott and A. J. Cassatt, are building a road down the Delaware peningula to Norfolk upon bonds. and bonds only, of which enough are printed to complete the road in the level sands it traverses. If the tem per of the times will enable bonds, which represent more than the cost of the roads mortgaged, to find purchasers, this way of building rullroads will be as successful as it is easy and agreeable. But in view of the disaster which has befallen the bonds is not going to be great, and primes of the Star Route trials. consequently new railroad projects are likely to come to grief. The projectors of the West Shore road were men of shrewdness and of wealth acquired in the railroad projecting business. They made a good road, but yet have found it a financial grave. It is an experience to from the eastern shore,

# Tee Star Route Mysters.

There is something very remarkable thieves. Noticely seems to be able to going to Turshish; so he paid the face find out the real truth about them. The thereof." most alert newspaper correspondents have not yet settled to their own satis faction whether the prosecution is honest or not, or who of the counsel en gaged in it are sincere. The country has had circumstantial evidence that some of those involved had friendly assurances and reason to expect protection from President Garfield, His successor's associations were such that he was suspected from the start. Mr. MacVeagh's withdrawal from the cabinet and the cases heightened this suspicion; he has been the subject of vague nints and inuendoes ever since, his friends intimating that he distrusted the new administration's sincerity in the prosecu tion and his enemies maintaining that he had got into deep water and took advantage of the change of executive to get out. Then Cook and Gibson, who

Meantime the public judgment gropes votes behind his ticket. blindly in its effort to obtain a true

their money has been lavishly spent and justice thwarted. The New York Times, the ablest newspaper of its party. advises Congress to "go straight to the beart of the Star Route trial farce and lay bare the real causes of the government's failure." This is good advice, and the proffer of it indicates a knowledge of "real causes" of failure that the public are not acquainted with. Mr. Merrick, too, of the government coun sel, esteemed alike for bonesty and

ability, says : "There are some leading men who have been in sympathy with the thieves, and who have obstructed my course, embar-rassed my actions, and sought to influence the administration of justice in every way, to allow the indicted scoundrels to escape I have heard that Kellogg has threatened to tell all about the transactions of 1876 in made this threat, but I am certain that he could tell a great deal, if he would, that certain persons I could name would not

like to hear." "If they drive Brewster from the cabinet and seek to make clear the political nfluences which surround every step of the prosecution, they will learn something. It will take the seal from my lips in private and upon the stump next summer. I shall have nothing to say upon the stump against the administration. It has been sincere, but the sins of the prosecution run be laid upon the Republican party. It Springer is in earnest in this investigation and chooses to come to me. I will talk freely. It is time for everybody to un mask. They are doing Brewster a great wrong. In all the infernal torments I have had in this business I have known purchasers until at least the road that the attorney general has been anxious

Thus far Dorsey, Brady and Kellogg, consulcuous Republican politicians, have escaped. It is "time for everybody to unmask." If the thieves are to get off mortgage bonds; many of them have the public has at least the right to know

GOV. CLEVELAND has pardoned a man under sentence of twenty years imprisonment for rape in New York state, who had been in fall since 1875; and, after a very good custom which the give hered by many and not by sentiment.

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Chicago has a larger proportion of for to be entrusted with any quantity of eigh born population than any other city bonds necessary to build the road. These in the country, excepting San Francisco. with its Chinese.

> LEAN men may take heart again. A lovely Philadelphia girl has fallen in love with and married the "living skeleton" in a museum in that city.

A STATISTICAL flend has estimated the number of physicians in the world at 193,000 Since the declaration of Selomon no one has attempted to compute the number of fools the earth nourishes.

Some juley developments of thrilling in-West Shore road, in the collapse of its threst to present Republican statesmen construction company and the collapse | may be looked for when the House com of its bonds, with other like signs of the mittee on expenditures in the department times, the buoyancy of new railroad of justice begins to investigate the ex-

MARYLAND has some odd laws. The other day it was recalled that preachers w. ro barrad out of the Lagislature, and now it appears that the United States senator for the coming term must come

The question of accepting passes ought to be settled forever when we read that so good a prophet as Josah paid in his jour neyings wherever he went. For we read about the prosecutions of the Star Route in Jonah i, 8: " And he found a ship

OLD BORRAG.

At midnight, while reposing on my concept. His standary hand came feeling at my moor and at the lattice thirthe frozen glass. Pealed out like tells held in the fairly hands. Which write the flourishes in frost work than a Torusting his arms through every open pane. It thing the blinds, and scaring elect away. Piping a low base on the otherney's three. Untimping orderess extra Unitinging careless gates, and swinging agris. And with his lips upon a thousand tubes At one, blew a loud, universal blast.

-G. W. Bungay

WEALTH is escaping taxation more each like his hair. year. The census of 1880 shows an increase in the assessed value of real estato in the United States of \$6,973,000,000 over that of 1860. In the same time the valuation of personal property declined onefourth. A crown of glory awaits the mau who can devise a scheme to make milion. aire bondholders bear their portion of the extenses of government.

THE Committee of One Hundred in had been the mainstays of the govern | Philadelphia yesterday nominated John | called at the residence of Riley Hout, about ment's case were frozen out, they Hunter for tax receiver, and resolved that two miles distant, and asked for a night's changed sides and their relations to the they would support King for mayor if the case have been the subject of contro. Democrats named him, as they undoubtversy ever since. There was nothing re eily will. Things are getting warm down armed with a large clasp knife, and under assuring to the country in Geo. Bliss' there, and the Republican bosses are so threats of taking her life attempted an appointment to the direction of the gov- hot at Stokely and other "bolters" that ernment's case; and events have proved at the annual meeting of the Union pas that so long as he and Mr. Ker get \$100 a senger railway this week Leads not only husband, who promptly responded, and day and munificent allowances the end turned his back on Stokely, but tried to the tramp was driven away at the point of of the Star Route cases will never come. beat him for director, and ran him 6,000 a revolver. The people are terribly en-

insight into these remarkable cases. It | The average population of the country is plain that the attorney general knows to the square mile is 17.29; the most nothing about them; nor does he have densely settled state is Rhode Island, with any interest in his office except to make | 264 87; Pennsylvania has 95.21. Of 100 a ridiculous display of himself and his principal cities, Lancaster ranking 77th, magnificence. The embroidery of his this city shows next to the smallest numing territory. table covers, the frills on his shirt, the ber of persons to a dwe'ling. New York upholstery of his office furniture and the exhibits the highest average 16 37; next yellow wheels of his equipage are the comes Hoboken, N. J., with 11 52. Lanchief concern of his official life. The in- caster has 5.09, and the only one that formation which the people seek must makes a better showing is Memphiscome from a rigorous congressional in- Tenn, 4 68, but this is owing to municipal

vestigation. They only know now that bankruptcy, and not to prevailing domes tie comfort.

> A THEATRE company delayed by a rail their engagement and the management had to refund \$288 to disappointed ticket against the railroad, awarded this whole amount to the dramatic manager. The supreme court, however, reversed the lower court and held that the peculiar of the case by calling the court room and great interest through the court room and great interest to be a supreme court and held that the peculiar opened the case by calling the court room and great interest to be a suprementation of the case by calling the property of the case by calling the court of the case by calling the court of the case by calling the court of the case by calling the case of the case by calling the case of the case by calling the case of the case of the case by calling the case of the holders; the jury, upon a suit for damages

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a e coromonies. James P. Dowsey, formerly of this city, has been appointed district court clerk at Hinsdale county, Col.

SENATOR LOGAN'S advice to haven 'de a good boy and grow up to be a great and good man like your father?" MATTHEW ADNOLD, on his return t

England, will be senietary of the education ; lepartment, at a salary of \$10,000 a year. GERGE H. VANDERBILT grows more melancholy every day. The young man study accepty and spends nearly all of his time in his study poring over books.

SUSSET Cox, it is said, will write a porical history of the country from the time of Bushavan's administration, for which he is to be paid about \$75,000. SENATOR ALLISON has been renominated

ure ; Payne has been elected in Onlo, and in Kentucky and Maryland there is no choicans yet. SIR ANTHONY ME GRAVE, in his official epat on the condition of the island of Jamaica, notes that on an average fifty

sight out of every 100 children born are JAMES J. BARCLAY, the president of the board of managers of the Philadelphia house of refuge, was given a handsome

occusion of his 90th birthday. Governon Bell, of Texas, on assuming "Fellow citizens: In the chaste and beautiful language of Job, "Now is the winter of our discontent made glorious

ummer by this sun of York." GEORGE BANCHOFF, the venerable his erian looks as though he has just stepped out of no old picture. He is a very traight man and well formed. His hair, still long and thick, is perfectly white. It falls over a small white forehead in a long graceful curve. His sharp eyes look out of gold rimmed spectacles over a mustache and long beard, thick, silky and white,

## ATTEMPTING BRUTAL ASSAULTS. A Ber's County Tramp Polled to his Efforts t . Commit Crime.

A tramp named Herst, employed by Mr. Koonig to cut wood, in Shartlesville, Berks county, attempted a brutal assault upon Mr. Koenig's wife and her mother during and board in it. That is good enough, his absence. Failing to accomplish his you know. When you write, write to Mr. Koenig's wife and her mother during terrible designs he threatened to murder them. The frightened ladies rushed from the house and screamed for help. He then ristown paper. Friend Will, let no one fordging, which was granted. In the thing said of the Valley Porge affair, It morning, while Mrs. Hout was milking the cows, the brate came into the stable from Wm. McG." H. Atkins, assault. The plucky woman however, fought desperately and screamed for as raged, and it is reported efforts will be made to apprehend and lynch the scoup

tranged for Fifty Cents. Elfers, who shot Dan Haggerty, because the latter would not pay him fifty cents which he owed him, was hanged on Tuesday morning, at Walla Walla, Wyom-

A Priest Burned to Death

The presbytery of the Catholic church at Bayon du Large, Torre Bonne parish. La., was burned on Sunday morning. Rev. Father Constarot perished in the flames.

# JAMES NUTT'S TRIAL

road collision in Georgia failed to meet The Prescention Prove Defendance Pistor particle Practice Prior to the Briling and

Rest Their Core.
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after a very good custom which the givernor follows, he accompanies the parton with a statement of his reasons for this exercise of executive elemency. The philadelphia Record advocates the plants and the growth of the exercise of executive elemency. The committing has been in pure by the governor that the case against the defendant was determined upon the day the all-gal offense was committed a single possible of the exercise of executive dements. Why are the interest offense was committed a single possible of the exercise of executive elements. Why are defendant was determined upon the day the all-gal offense was committed a single possible of the exercise for his reasons of the eventual transmitted as and possible of the exercise of the eventual transmitted as a single possible of the exercise of executive elements. Why are defendant was determined upon the day the all-gal offense was committed a single possible of the exercise for the eventual transmitted as a single possible of the exercise of the eventual single possible on the institution. Having the same as the possible of the institution is the sum of the exercise of the eventual short the exist of the case against the defendant was determined upon the day the all-gal offense was committed a single possible of the exercise of the eventual short the exist of the exercise of the eventual short the exist of the extension of the exist of the extension of the eventual short the exist of the extension of the eventual short the exist of the extension of the eventual short the exist of the extension of the eventual short the exist of the extension of the eventual short the exist of the extension of the eventual short the exist of the extension of the eventual short the exist of the extension of the eventual short the exist of the extension of the eventual short the exist of the extension of the eventual short the exist of the extension of the eventual short the exist of the extension of the eventual short the exist of the extension of the eventual short the ex

not the Cherokeo lawyer. The prisoner maintains his quiet reserve. He has been the recipient of a number of letters from persons throughout the country wishing makes an hour.

The target practice by Nutt on the day Dukes was killed, which was referred to respectively, were sufficiented James Wells, an uncle of James Nutt. avenue, Brooklyn. Mr. Wells says the late Captain Note took great not rest in marksmanship, and that atline in the backyard at Nutt's house and indulge in target practice. The words den't fail," spoken by Stephen Nutt, by the Republicans of the lows Legisla- had no reference to Dukes.

Dr. Ayers, formerly of the Dixmont insume asymm, who examined Nutt last Sunday, says Nutt's mind was undoubt

## THE CLUSSION MURD IN A Wile Descrier in the Noir stown Jail Who

The murder of Samuel G. Classion at Valley Forge in April, 1881, again comes rec ption by his friends on Tuesday on the to Wm. H. Atkins, who is confined in ditia Norristowa, for contempt of court for not complying with the court's decree his seat, began his inaugural address with to support his wife, who had charged him with desertion. In May, 1882, Atkins was employed at Dawmantown, Chester county, by the Pennsylvania railroad He was seen one day to look sompany. for something lost at a spot where a copy of the Toronto Evening News, dated May of that year was found, upon the margin "Give my respects to fisk in L. C. and D.

and give my love to the old gal in Pin a-delphia. I have \$1,700 in counterfeit Can you g t away with it if I send it to Don't write in a letter or postal eard, but do all your writing on the paper ou send. Don't let it be known for God's can get a job running an engine on these boats, as they want engineers very bad. I have one myself. There is \$52 a month Toronto-not St. Johns. If they get any one arrested on suspicion send me a Norknow of me and write me as soon as pos sible. Let me know whether there is any. Soon after the newspaper was found and

missed by Atkins he left for parts un known, announcing, however, that he was going to Texas. He returned in the fall, but it was found that he had been in Pittsburg and in the northern part of Maryland. Nearly a year ago he was arrested on complaint of his wife for desertion. Several letters written by him to District Attorney Wanger led the official to believe that Atkins himself wrote the letter on the margin of the Toronto News and this opinion was confirmed by the adgment of experis on handwriting. Mrs. Atkins identified the coat left behind by the picture found in it as that of herself and her child. She did not know at the time that the articles in question had been found at the Clugston residence and had sen the property of the Clugston murherer. After Atkins' imprisionment he was questioned as to the paper and the marginal letter, but he denied all knowledge of it at first, but subsequently con-

fessed he wrote the letter, but could give no good explanation for so doing. An ARRAMSED FOR THE DERES MURDER. Arkins is the mysterious Abbott, but Jac. Spellinan has failed to identify the prisoner

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# SHOT DOWN A ROUGH.

Max. Language to housekeep to him. A number of other witnesses broken rail, 10 miles west of Weatherford, "X4s It is known that 80 persons wer that they heard shooting in Natt's yard Weatherford, mound in several places; bound, among them are Geo. McCall, of The prosecution here rested their case, but will probably present some new wit nesses to day. The defense not being nine ready, by permission of the presecuquite ready, by permission of the presecu-tion the case was held over until to-day. Buring the afternoon Sonator Voothees Scalp wound: A. J. Hardin and wife, of Terrell, head and face wounds, and Victor Wendigk, skull fractured and nose broken.

Children surfocated by Smoke.

John and Annie McDonald, aged 4 and 5 Tuesday by several witnesses, was explained by morning in a mom at No. 194 Hamilton them in while she took another child to chool. During her absence the children tore and after his death a party would built a fire on the floor and suffocated

> The Fragio End of a Phonexville Hea. Down at Phoenixville, Mr. McFadden A. Kelly, a contractor, lost the other day a shanty and a valued hen, which recently showed a strong disposition to be the maternal guardian of a drove of chickens, and she was placed on a nest in a box containing sawdust, in which had been packed cans of dynamite. She began hatching in the box, and had sat complacently for a day or so, when with the most exceeding and mysterious suddenness there was a tremendous explosion and the shanty and the old hen and her eggs vanthed from mortal sight. There had been a can of dynamite left in the box and the heat from the body of the hen produced the tragic result. A few splinters of the shanty were afterward found, but the old chicken seems to been completely annihilated as there was not a feather to be seen when things settled to their normal state.

# THE PUBLICATION.

of which had been written the following Arrivat of Entries -rice Birds on Exhibition. The fifth annual exhibition of the Lancaster Poultry association will open in the large hall in the post office building to mow. Already a very considerable you? It so, one word and I send it in a tant cities, and been placed in their coops in the hall. The stock is of unusually fine quality, and the show promises to be one of the best if not the best yet given by the take. You had better come out. You association, it will be chicken fanciers in the county. The display of pigeons will also be very fine. We will publish the list of entries to morrow.

Higeon Shooting Match Near Mount Juy. An interesting pigeon shooting match ok place on Saturday afternoon on the firm of John Haverstick, near Mount Joy. The shooting was for a purse of \$18. There were six entries and six pigeons each shot at. Joseph Ferguson, John Haverstick and Harry Stohier each shot 4 out of 6 birds, dividing the first prize of \$8 among themselves. Philip Pyle shot 8 taking the second prize of \$6; and L. ohler and Clinton Roland shot 2 each, dividing between themselves the third

Auother Mining Mau. Joseph T. Foulkes, of Tacony, on the

Delaware, writes to the city authorities here asking for a description of the man who was found suspended from a tree at Miliway recently. He states that he has a brother, who has been missing for six the murderer as that of her husband, and weeks and thinks that he may be dead.

Sale of Mules.

Samuel Hess and son auctioners, sold at public sale on Monday at Daniel Logan's Sale and exchange stables Lancaster city, Pa., for Howard Baily 32 head of Kentucky yearling mules at an average price

# OVER THE STATE.

NEWS PROM THE NEIGHBORHOOD. Near and Acress the County Lines .. Courtbeg the Vote-Poblical Amenders

to Berrie Reading boas's of a three legged buttfirst with only one eye.
The Spince and Past street passenger.

market will shortly be erected by Dills burg capital. The vein is a large and extensive one, which it is thought will prove a very prelifable one.

university of Pennsylvania, in West paster, Philadelphia, on Saturday night, Dr. Benjamin F. Hamil, the superintendent of the wound which will possibly result in his death. The affair has been kept quiet by ing an excellent set out.

to be a very pronounced back. The worder is not that the man has been pardoned, but if at it should have taken pardoned, but if at it should have taken pardoned. But if at it should have taken pardoned in the same part of the same part of the same pardoned in the same part of t

Deata of a Cow Worth \$5,000. Mr. Edward Worth, of Wawa, Chester and breeder of fancy stock, on Saturday lost his Jersey cow "Lydia Darrech," (4.903), from indigestion, a postmortem showing that to be the cause of death. She was one of the most valuable of Mr. Worth's fine stock. Last year he refused \$5,090 cash for the cow, he believing her to be worth more. She has made as high as 19 pounds of butter per week.

POLITICAL POLITENE'S.

How They do It Over in Herks Courty

"Over in Lehigh county," says the Lan-easter INTELLIGENCES, "the Democratic ommissioners courteously elect their coleague president of the board in the last year of their term. Why, dear INTELLIGENCER, Berks county has been doing the same thing and goes one better, it gives a large share of the county printing to the Republican organ that abuses the Domocratic party roundly from January to December, The commentary on this action of the Democratic officials of Berks and Lehigh is unique. The Laucaster NTELLIGENCER pointedly asks "did Messra My rs and Summy (the Republican commissioners of Lancaster) hear anything

drop ?" Of course they didn't! In Republican counties like Lancaster the Democratic minerity officials are treated with the broadest discourtesy and all the "political goes to Republicau journals. When the Reading Times indulges in its usual misrepresentation of the Democratic party it should not forget to mention that in belongs to a party of liberal ideas,

### POST NUPTIAL CONTRACTS. Former Lancastrians Interested in a Ques-

The question of what is a valuable con sideration, to support a post nuptial contract between husband and wife for the benefit of the children of one of the par ties by a previous marriage, was argued in the supreme court Tuesday morning. The point arose in Martha Burkholder's appeal from the adjudication of the Philaeiphia orphans' court in the settlement of Reuben Rutter's estate. The decedent married Mrs. Julia Brissen, a widow, with one son by a former husband. Some time after the marriage differences arose between the husband and wife, and in 1849 a separation took place. These differences were soon compromised and a formal agreement was made by which, in consideration of a future avoidance of difficulties and dissensions, the husband agreed and covenanted with the wife and her son that in case the former should die before him, the husband was to pay over, upon his death, one-half of all his pro-perty to his stepson. The stepson died three years after the agreement was made, the wife in 1876 and the decedent in 1881. At the audit of the estate in the orphans' court the one-half share was claimed by the children of the stepson. The claim was objected to on two grounds : First that the agreement upon which it was formed was a mere executory contract, and, being without consideraond, the agreement being a post nuptial contract, cannot avail those who would not have the slightest interest in the estate without it. It was argued on the other side that the settlement of differences was a sufficient consideration The lower court decided in favor of the step-son's

children. The parties to this suit formerly resided in Intercourse, this county. H. C. Bru-baker, eq., of this city, appeared as attor-ncy for the appellant, and S. Hepburg, of Carlisle, and J. B. Townsend, of Philadelphia, for the appellecs.

CHRIST CHORAL SOCIETY

Third Ant Secrety-Lexture by Prot. M. B., hisbards-treed Studie The anciversary cutertainment of Christ choral society, given in Christ Ev. Luthersh church last evening, was very largest astended notwichstanding the snow storm which prevailed. A. B. Burkhart, president of the society, presided. After prayer by Rev. Sylvanos Stall of St. Johnse Latteran church, the choral of five cent fare pays the largest devidend become, under the lead of Rev. E. Reed, rendered a "Gloria"

absurd devotion paid to akin-deep beauty and rank and wealth, to the neglect of mental and moral excellence. The entertalument concluded with an anthem" Sing. The Padade phia Record has exclusive on Sing," by the choral society, the long information that at the hospital of the metre doxology and a benediction by the

At the close of the entertainment the choral society and the lecturer proceeded institution, shot Dr. Edward Martin, one to the residence of Rev. Reed, where a of the resident physicians, inflicting a pleasant sociable was held du ing the re-

Wm. Klinge, proprietor of the operahouse at Lancaster, Ohio, bill poster, baker confectioner, etc., is very angry. It appears that Cora Van Tassell's com-

difficult to tell when Mr. Klinge will get even. After this he will no doubt be ounty, the well known real estate broker | care tal how he places confidence in the agems of queer shows. The snow is very desp just now, the walking bad, and conspenies, as well as their agents, have to beep up in some way, even if it is

Country Council So. 22, Jr. O. U. A. et. The meeting of Conestoga council No. 22. Jr. O. U A. M., to-morrow evening, will be one of great interest. H. J. Deily, of Philadelphia, S. C. of Pennsylvania, is expected to be in attendance on I an entertainment will be given in his honor. Those who astend to morrow night will see this council perform the initiation of cau-

and only complete outfit in the order.
Mr. H. E. Drass, of Reading visited this ouncil a few weeks ago in the interest of a grand parade to be held in Reading next July, in homor of the state council convening at that place at that time The councils there are making extensive proparations to entertain all members of the order who may visit Reading The members of Conestoga council No. 22, are making extra efforts to increase their membership to 100, so as to make a good showing on that occasion. The rates of fare, boarding, &c., will be made so reasonable that every member can take part on that occasion.

# BENEFICIAL ASSOCIATION

The Operations of the Conescora Mot al. At the annual meeting of the Conestogs, mutual beneficial association hald in the office of No. 2 cotton mill tast avening, the following members were elected officers liberality towards its Republican oppositor the cusuing year : President, S. S. been first and foremost, simply because it less; treasurer, M. O. Kline; scoretary, Edwin E. Sayder; trustees, Geo. K. Reed, Thomas Hays, Elam D. Hurst,

This association was organized in Janu ary, 1872, and is composed of three hundred members, each of whom pays one dollar and ten cents upon the death of a member, one dollar of which is paid to the widow and the remaining ten cents are appropriated to the expenses of the asso ciation. Since its organization the asso-ciation has had twenty two deaths, and these have been paid for benefits \$6,262. The amount of benefits due for one death was paid from the surplus funds, which had accumulated in the treasury.

Supper to Employes.

J. B. Martin & Co. gave a fine supper to their employes last evening in recegnition of their faithful services during the busy holiday season just closed. The affair came off at Geo. Miller's restaurant, North Queen street. There were twenty-two who sat down to the supper. which was got up in Mr. Miller's best style. During the evening the employes presented Mr. J. L. Martin, the junior member of the firm, with an elegant writing set, containing everything pertaining to the art chirographical. The festivities were continued until near midnight. Congratulatory speeches were made, songs were sung, toasts were drunk, and all present had a rare season of enjoyment.

Assault and Rattery. George Burton, the big blac's porter at the Stevens house, committed an assault and battery on Charles Slinkman, a cab man, whose stand is in front of the same Slinkman, who says he gave no provecation for the assault, made com plaint against Burton, who was arrested nd held for a hearing before Alderman McConomy, to take place on Friday af-

tempos. A " Press" Gang. Mr. Wm. H. Thatcher, of the business staff of the Philadelphia Press, accomtucket, is stopping at the Hiester house. It is the purpose of the party to make a thereagh canvass of Lancaster and wicinsty in the interest of the Press.