Lancaster Intelligencer.

PRIDAY EVENING, JAN, 18, 1884.

What to Do With the Insane. The New York Sun, commenting upon the sad death of Charles Delmonico, thinks that it is the duty of the relatives of those who are not of sound mind to put them into asylums, where alone they can be properly watched and cared for. With certain limitations, the judgment of the Sun in this matter is sound ; persons who are insane, without lucid intervals, or who are likely to be dangerous to others in their insanity, should certainly be confined in asylums. Tenderness for the afflicted friend need not prevent his confinement when he is not in condition to be grieved at it or its cause, and a proper sense of what is due to others will always call upon the judiclous friends of those who are violently insane, even though only at intervals, to put them under guard.

But Mr Delmonico's case was not one, apparently, which called for his confinement in an asylum, since he had lucid intervals and was harmless in his madness, save to himself. The question is whether it was more humane to him to confine him in an asylum, to his infinite distress in his sane moments, or to take the risk of his wandering away as he did to a solitary death on the frozen slope of the Orange mountain. Mr. Delmonico's wealth enabled him to be provided with attendants, to whose failure of duty his lonely wandering was due. To such disaster as befet him he would have been liable even in an asylum where the guard is not so habitually vigilant as to guarantee the friends of the inmates against their escape. But a few days ago such an inmate escaped from a New York institution in the night time, and was found dead at a distance from it in the morning.

There is a class of persons, however, whose confinement the law should re assurance of their insanity. It is that his pardon, class of man killers whose friends are ever ready to swear to their insanity when they are put on trial before a jury. kind which invites public attention to \$80,000,000 in pensions. the criminal responsibility of those who declare and swear that they have long known their prisoner friends to be insane and irresponsible for their deeds. Nutt's relatives rise up now with this unanimons testimony, and their physician corroborates them. But surely if Nutt was thus deranged, and they knew it, on the day on which Dukes was slain. justice in the eyes of the people.

We are not now expressing any opinion on the testimony in Nutt's case as to whether he was sane or otherwise when he killed Dukes The suggestion we make has only this extent that if Nutt's friends knew, as they now swear they did, that he was irresponsibly insane when he killed Dukes they are in fact responsible for the killing, and should be punished by a just law. There is no safety in permitting the natural custodians of those of unsound mind to escape from legal responsibility for the criminal acts of their charges, when it is shown that they could well foresee and prevent them. Perhaps if the consequences of a prisoner's crazy acts were to be visited upon his friendly witnesses, there would be fewer crazy prisoners.

For Repairs.

The condition of our navy has long been a scandal. In fact, we have no navy. Opinions may differ as to whether or not we need one, but there seems to be common agreement that what we have now is worthless for the purposes that a navy is supposed to exist for. The vessels are either clumsy and out of date in their original design or imperfect in construction, and it is said that even for defensive purposes the American navy would not keep any ordinary third class power from ravaging our coast and battering down our sea-ports. There is no apparent danger of this, and the system of torpedo defenses and harbor protection is being so elab orated that we may not need war ships for defense; nor is it likely that we will soon have to send any on aggressive missions; but it may be taken for granted that if Congress will not order new ships the department will go on repairing the old ones at a rate of expenditure almost equal to that of fitting out a new navy. In answer to a Senate resolution the information has been communicated to that body that while the ninety two vessels now borne on the navy register originally cost \$40,796,613 the repairs on them have thus far amounted to \$11,200,882. Some time ago it was disclosed that a government vessel was auctioned off asold iron at about \$20,000 and then John Roach put in a bill for \$37,000 for storage of the ship in the yard. It will thus be seen that the navy exists for one purpose at least, that is for "repairs."

Lane and Lecds.

The election of gas trustees in Philadelphia yesterday resulted in the reelection to that office by select council of Franklin and Marshall college a lift of Leeds, the chairman of the Republi- with a handsome bequest. can city committee, and Rittenhouse, a member of the board who acts with Leeds; and they, together with their associates, help to manipulate the immense patronage of this important office to the benefit of their party. The Re publican majority in select council is so death. large that the responsibility for their election over better men must rest with that party, but had all those of the members who call themselves Demoerats, supported and stood by the Democratic and Independent nominees, they might have been successful. McMullin, Hetrick and O'Rourke were the traitors;

the Democracy of their several wards will do well at the first opportunity to the aid of the Democratic voters, Mr. Effingham B. Morris, a reputable man. was elected over David H. Lane, the notorious politician and ringster. This result was not achieved, however, entirely by the friends of good municipal government. Factional considerations entered into it. It is one phase of the fierce quarrel between the state and city rings of the Republican party in Philadelphia, which has existed there for some years, and which largely influenced McManes in his bolt against Grant at the Chicago convention in 1880, more than anything else influencing the defeat of the Stalwarts then. When McManes came up for reelection as gas trustee he was knifed and had to withdraw to escape tween these interests may be expected to continue and to even enter into the honest men, and in this quarrel there windows and verandalis, and several sufis the glimmer of hope for Philadelphia; but if the Democrats want to reap any advantage from it, they may as well kick out of their organization the thickes and traiters, whose affiliations with the

opposition could be. OUR navy has cost us \$81,997,435. One grows pale at the thought of the possible surplus had there been no navy.

party are more hurtful than their open

Tuose who wish to vote at the munici pal election on Feb. 19, should see to it that their taxes are paid before to morrow night.

vesterday.

SERGEANT MASON should devote a portion of his dime museum receipts to pay quire their relatives to secure, upon their the Philadelphia Press for its advocacy of Santa Fe railroad company, and was one

army like some of their European breth- number of companies. Young Nutt is the present case of this ren, but they will pay out this year

> THE facility with which evidence is hunted up to prove James Nutt's imbecility, now that it is necessary to acquit The two met on the stairway, and the him, is all the more remarkable from the barglar fired, the ball penetrating the fact that the discovery is so recent.

prefer charges against at least five of the was it not their clear duty to put supreme court judges of New York ou and paigful. him in such confinement that he could the ground that there is evidence going to not do the deed, which for weeks it was show that decisions favorable to corpora- steamboat captain, of New York, claiming threatened that he would do? Before tions have been rendered by them for rested, and could give no satisfactory as Duke's death it was the common report pecuniary consideration. It is a sail count of himself. that young Nutt would slay him. We commentary on the condition of justice in remember that it was reported that the Empire state when proceedings of FRESH NEWS FROM ALL QUARTERS. an act of vegeance from this member of judge should be above even the breath of the Nutt family. Nutt's relatives car- suspicion. Dragging the ermine through not plead ignorance of this. Yet one of the dust of a judicial investigation means again, the city form of government being them is found pistel practising with him | the attendant degradation of the idea of deemed too cumbersome.

BESIDES the absolutely foreign element

of this country's population, there is a very considerable number whose status is of significance in considering our compose imprisonment in Philadelphia for exposing ite nationality, by reason of the fact that though native, they have been born of one have fixed the tax rate at il mulls, which or both foreign parents. For the first time the census of 1880 gives a clue to the contribution to this total number by the county by Jan. 1, 1885. several foreign countries from which our immigration is drawn. Thus while there are between five and six millions of the population of foreign birth there are nearly as many born in this country of parents, one or both of whom were for eign bern. In following this tabulation further some interesting features are discovered. The predominance of the num ber having foreign fathers but native mothers, over those of foreign mothers, but native fathers, is manifestly due to the fact that larger numbers of unmarried men then unmarried women come hither from abroad. It is remarkable what different aptitudes are displayed by the for eign elements for intermarriage with the native. While the Germans marry prodominantly among their own people they y end freely to considerations of personal adaptiveness, affection, pocuniary interest lars cannot be obtained. The company or propouquity, and in some states one- was organized about a year ago. The loss fifth of the German population are born or is not known, but it will be heavy American mothers. In the South especially, the Irish born people intermarry freely with natives, and generally speaking there is freer intermarriage of the foreign with the native people as we pass from East to West and from North to

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. It is about time to call a halt in pension

squandering, declares the Pittsburg Plat The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph says the color line is rapidly disappearing at West Point.

The Pittsburg Leader quotes Scripture to prove that Nutt's killing of Dakes was unjustifiable.

The New Holland Clarion suggests that the editorial association apportion the state when they meet in Harrisburg. Indian civilization means a decrease of

the red man, according to the summing up of the Chambersburg Valley Spinit. The Moravian hopes that Butler did no give away his only Bible to his successor

in the executive chair of Massachusetts. The Westmoreland Democrat blames John Stewart more than any other man for the failure of the apportionment laws. The Reformed Messenger wishes some

one would give the scientific department

How Mr. Brown Cured the Earache

Richmond Dispatch. A gentleman by the name of Brown, living in Stafford, near Fredericksburg, had a severe attack of carache one night last week and poured spirits of turpentine in it, which soon produced paralysis and

An Octogenarian on Skates. An 82 year old lady living in Steuben county, N. Y., is as much at home on a pair of skates as a young miss of 16 years.

JOHN R. McLEAN, of the Cincinnati Enquirer, is of medium height, round faced, black mustached, slightly bald. quick in movement and speech and wedded they doubtless will receive their reward to business and politics rather than to sofrom the beneficiaries of their votes; ciety. He is thirty-three.

FLEEING FROM FLAMES.

retire them. In common council, with Two BIG HOTELS GO UT IN SMOKE Stooping Guests Awasen d by the Hotel Employee and Narcowly Escaping

With Their Lives, Naws reached Jacksonville, Florida, Thursday afternoon, that the Sawanee Sulphur Springs hotel, at Suwance, probably the finest structure of the kind in Florida, was burned at an early hour Thursday morning. The tice suddenly broke out on the second floor of the build ing, directly over the kitchen. A strong draft in the hall and the high winds on the outside carried the flames along with great rapidity, and the whole building, a magnificent four sided, five turreted, wooden structure, with a great, open square in the centre, and 125 rooms, was mickly converted into a roaring furnace. It is estimated that fully 100 guests were asicep in the house when the flames burst forth. Many of these were invalids and defeat. Now he has made Lane drink | nearly all were from Northern states. The the same fatal draught, and the war be. night clerk, porters and other employes who were up rushed through the court dors, beating down doors and arousing the deeping inmates to other ways, as best approaching city elections. When they could, Nearly all the guests were rogues fall out there is a chance for forced to es apo by leaping through the fered broken limbs, but no more serious

A Mr. Palmer, said to be from New York, was badly sieged, but his injuries are not dangerous. A colored servant girl and a negro boy are reported missing and it is feared that both perished. No search of the ruins has been possible yet, how ever. None of the guests saved any of their property, and the loss to the owners of the hotel was also total, nothing but a small fraction of the office furniture being saved. The hotel and its farniture were valued at \$95,000. The insurance aggregates \$61,000. The effects of the guests were, of course, uninsured, and are a total

The Grand Montezuma hotel, at Las Vegas, N. M., was burned Thursday The machine in Philadelphia is not dead afternoon. The fire originated in the base but only sleeping. Witness the election ment, it is supposed from a gasoline ma of only one reformer to the Gas Trust chine. In thirty minutes the hotel was in rules. The guests, numbering one hundred, lost everything, barely escaping with their lives. Frozen fire plugs rendered the fire department powerless. The hotel was owned by the Atchison, Topeka & of the finest structures in the West. The loss is \$300,000. The insurance is less THE United States have not a standing than \$100,000, distributed among a large

A Fight with a Burglar.

George R. Ward, proprietor of the Relay house, a prominent hotel in Birmingham, Ala, discovered a burglar in one of the rooms of the hotel Thursday morning at half past two o'clock and pursued him cheek bone. The burglar than struck Ward with a slungshot, knocking him A MOVEMENT is said to be on foot to down the stairway, and made his especific charges against at least five of the especification a window. There is no slice the criminal. Ward's wound on sus-Ward's wound a serious

Dukes himself said that be feared such this kind are necessitated. The office of a conection of the more important frems of Recent Occurrence in the Commonwealth.

Oil City wants to become a borough A conflict is feared between the authorinear Pursburg, who persist in parading

the town with music and flags. John and Joseph Suder and Jeremiah T Wilson have been sentenced to a year' for sale obscene photographs.

The commissioners of York

is one-half mill less than last year. They expect to wipe out the cutire debt of the Evidence offered by the defense in the

trial of James S. Nott, in Pittsburg, of Thursday, was entirely to prove that the presence was insure when he killed Dukes -was a monomanize on the subject of the

The borough of Phosnixville has applied or an injunction to prevent the Pennsylanna Schuylkill valley railroad from suilding an abutment juside the street mes of North Main street.

Nathan Block, aged twenty-five years, committed a most determined suicide in the Last park, Pulladelphia. He swal owed two fatal doses of different poisons then cut his throat and afterwards severethe arteries of his wrist. Death was caused by hemorrhage: The Consumers' powder company's

mills, near Seranton, blew up, one mill at a time, between 10:30 and midnight Tues day. Nine of the ten mills were destroyed Certainly one man, L. H. Emery, and probably many more, were killed. Com-

between Edward McLaughlin, of Phila delphia and J. Randolph Heiser, of New York, took place Thursday evening at the Assembly buildings. The game was 690 points for \$500, \$250 a side. There were ixty innings, and the match was won by McLaughlin, Heiser's score being 470 KcLaughlin's highest run was 119, and

The Penusylvania railroad company and the Lehigh Valley railroad company for an interchange of business. Considerable of this will be accomplished by tations. building new lines. Among these will be the Lehigh Valley at Allentown. Another is the line up the Schuylkill Valley to Pottsville; and it is understood that the Lohigh Valley will furnish the Pennsylva nia with considerable anthracite coal for elivery at points along the Philadelphia

Philadelphia Gas Trustnes Elected. The election of Gas trustees by Philadel obia councils on Monday caused an unusual number of spectators in both chambers. In select council the candidates named were Wm. R. Leeds, John S. Rittenhouse, A. Ellwood Jones and John Huggard, Mesers, Leeds and Rittenhouse were elected, each hamber the caudidates were Effingham B. Morris, James B. Shedwick, James E. Salter and Granville B. Haines. A communication was read from David H. Lane withdrawing from the contest. Mr. Morris was elected on the first ballot and Mr. Salter on the second.

Gave Bla Life for Others. George B. Wurtz, of Schuylkill Haven, who had his collar bone broken and his skull fractured last Saturday night, being struck by a sled while endeavoring to save a party of coasters from being killed by the fast express train, died at noon on Thursday. He never regained consciousness after the accident. He was thirtyeight years old, married, and was dis-patcher for the Philadelphia & Reading railroad company for many years.

Courting the Same Girl. At a country spelling school near Hills-boro, Ills., on Wednesday night Walker Walcher killed Stephen Surgeon. It is believed that the tragedy grew out of the fact that both young men were courting the same girl. Walcher claims that the shooting was accidental.

LIVING IN CLOVES.

The second Anniversary of the Camous The second anniversary of the Clover Club was celebrated yesterday at the horel a titions Young Female Seducea Under Bellevae, Philadelphia. A large masher of distinguished guests were present, among them General Sherman, Senatur Logan, Miss Hadie Scholl, Janton of Justices Mercur, Green and Paxson, of the Scholl, Janton of supreme court; Agricultural Commission - court house, died at the residence of her er Loring; Adjt. Gen. R C. Denm. F. D. Jather, No. 214 West Chestaut street, on B. Haskeil, of the Boston Herald, Charles ganged by ma'practice for the purpose of Dudley Warner, John Food, Noah producing an according. Dudley Warner, John Poord, Noah Brooks, Hon. Richard Vaux and many

was in all respects one of the most brill for parity, until the sad circumstances tant and successful the clab has yet on which resulted in her death were made joyed. The hotel was elegantly decorated | public yesterday. upon the plate of each guist and chib

leaved clover shape and the horse shoe table encircled it. From the centre of the proxima quadrifoliate arose what was apparently a large tree with luxuriant foliage, from whose branches depended snow white camellias, although, as a matter of fact. the art of the florist had symply, in this effort, hid an objectionable gracefully ornamented the centre of the eiling. At the base of the vine entwined trunk scarlet blossoms nestled in a bank of moss. On either of the four oval leaves of the club table, sitting amid serpen tine trails of smilax, were ten vessels in shape like the four leaved clover, in which grew in beautifully light green luxuriance the natural clover plant. the attitletal product of three menths' sunning to a conservatory. In a heavy frame of despined carnations, arranged in semblance of a velvet frame. was hung a beautiful four-leave i blossom composed of Bon Silene roses. On the opposite side of the table was a sumilar oral piece, the frame, however, being of Bon Silene blossoms and the quatreful of deep red carnations. At the end of the stem of the clover table was a broad and high plaque of ferns and moss, in the centre of which was placed a large clover blossom of white and pink carnations. At frequent intervals were handsome floral plaques and pyramids. From chandeliers and over mirrors hung festoons of smilax amiling as the lights from crimson was ights and gas burners glistened on its shining leaves.

From every corner and on each side of half bisque, and vases of tres of brouge and Haviland and Limoges and Italian faience cores of this parutings and water colors covered the walls. Behind the president's hair thirteen silken standards, tuckuling the Stars and Stripes, the yellow artillery thag, with its mouthing cannons and the blue regimental colors, reached to the Similar colors and cavalry guidons draped many of the doorways.

During the progress of the dinner two mouth newsboys rushed into the room, shouting "Clover Leaf! Here's your Clover Leaf! Seventeenth and last edition! Two centa "" This was a surprise. I was a newspaper, printed specially for the occasion, containing a budget of news and gossip about the entertainment which was then in progress. Nearly every one present was dished up in this publication in a humorous vein; and while the company was discussing this innovation it was startled by the sharp rapping of the presi dent's gavel. Immediately Mr. George C I'm ie struck up the jingle of 'Darby Ram' and at the doorway there appeared a waiter carrying on a platter a ram's head, with large horns, and following him were eight other waiters, each bearing a saddle of mutton-the company meanwhile exercising its lungs on "Oh! what a ram!" The ram's head was placed in a position of honor on the clover leaf table. terrapin had been passed with unction, and the last sweet notes of a selection by the orchestra had died away, the lights of the chandeliers were lowered to a mere glimmer, and a strange silence pervaded the room. Then there entered a slowly moving train bearing objects that threw out the colors of the rainbow. Again it was a procession of waiters-this time, however, bearing castles and churches made of water ice. Within these odd shapes were brilliant lights that shed their rays through miniature windows and doors ; then followed in rapid succession other gastronomic feats, oratorical displays and musical exhibitions. President Handy, Gen. Sherman, Sepator Logan and nearly all the more prominent guests of have entered into a number of contracts the evening made happy speeches; and there were many notable songs and reci-

S. H. Reynolds, esq., and Mr. B. F. the line up the Perkiomen Valley to tap Breneman, of this city, were guests of the evening, and B. F. Eshleman and W. U. Hensel, esqs., are non-resident members of the club.

PERSONAL.

HENRY WARD BEECHER, during his ecent tour through the state, traveled 600 miles in 122 days.

FRANCIS W. ROCKWELL has been elected rom the Twelfth congressional district of Massachusetts to succeed Governor Robinson.

DR. GUY, the English statistician, calcureceiving 18 votes, as against 12 for Messis lates that the average length of life is 20 Jones and Huggard. In the common years in England, while it is only 20 years in America. Signor Anton, who is at present sing-

> decided sensation, is said to be the coming great tenor. PROFESSOR WOLCOTT GIRES, of Harvard university, is the first American who has ever been made a member of the German

chemical society of Berlin. MISS TERRY was honored in a novel way at the Storrs banquet in honor of Mr. Irving, in Chicago. The tables were in the shape of her initial letter "T," the floral decorations presented a number of T's and a huge "T" made of roses was sent from the banquet hall to the actress at her hotel.

King Louis XVIII, when he returned rom exile, asked Fouche if his movements had been watched by spies Fouche admitted that the Duc de Blacas had been so employed. "And how much did you give him?" asked Louis. "Two hundred thousand livres," was the reply. "Good," said the monarch, "I find that he did not cheat me. We went halves."

GONE TO HER DEATH.

WOMAN'S PAITH AND MAN'S PERFIDE

promise of Surriage Dies a Victim of Vits Maloraettie. Miss Harlin Scholl, daughter of Solomon the Luneaster county Millet, and Peter Moran, the arrists . E. | Wednesday night, but death having been Her case is a said one and adds another

therseminent in the literary professional, to the almost numberless instances of thusiness and art world.

The members of the cath and their guests assembled in the botel parfors at five o'clock to the number of one hundred and ten. Music was furnished by Hassler's orchestra and at 5:30 the Clovers and their guests marghed to the dumps room. their guests marched to the during room, his and where she was loved and respect-President M. P. Handy and tieneral of by all who know her—there never Sherman leading the way. The occasion beauty been a breath of suspicion against

with flowers, blooming roses and hose houses plants completely hims the starr ways and hall. The decuation of the dining room was especially rich. Growing Mount Joy, and it was known that Strickplants and cut flowers were sentered her, who is nearly 15 years old, was her about in profusion and the walls were affianced lover. On Christmas day her bright with the silk flags of the armsty father and mother left this city and went olicotion. Clover in bloom was a con to Mount Joy to visit their daughter. spicuous adornment of the banquet tables, to stout Joy to visit their daughter. Before the old folks left Mount Joy for which were prettily illuminated with wax Lancaster, Hallos promised them that she lights and bright candelabra. One of the | would come home on the Monday following features of the occasion was the elegant (Dec. 31, that would first pay a short ouvenir volume, a copy of which lay visit to her brother, who lived in Columbia She left Mount Joy on Friday, member. The books, handsomely bound the 25, as her trands supposed, for Col in white parehment, containing about 100 nmbia, and they knew no better until a pages, including a history of the club and letter addressed by her sister in Columbia humorous caricatures of many of his to relatives in this city, stated that Hallie members, fluely printed in e cors by the phototype process. The menu, which its above the souvenir volume was brimming that she would leave Mount Joy on the with fun and formidable with an array of Finlay pressons and had not yet reached wiands sufficiently rich and varied to via dicate the club's morto. When we live, we live in clover."

The table decorations were marves of went to Montt Joy on Tuesday, Jan. 1, to beauty but scarcely more wonderful than ascortain what was the matter. He was some of the dishes prepared for the occanon. The central table was of the four had left for Columbia on the Friday

A Mr. Wile a knew she had not done , he was greatly alarmed, and sought thorder, Harry Scholl, and communiated his fears to him. Suspicion was at ace directed towards her lover, Strickier. larry School sought him and asked him where Halle was. Strickler said he did mbs belied his words. Harry upbraided im severely, and flually got an answer out him that he knew where his sis te states was near Gordonville this This proved to have been a lie, id out the purpose of deceiving the girl's leads and putting them upon the wrong The he answered its purpose for a Mr. John B. Long being informed f Sirieklar's stansment took the next am for Gordonville, and searched the vilare throughout, as well as the surrounda country for some miles, but could hear thing of her. He was satisfied that she had been sent or taken to Philadelphia by Strickler and offorts were made to find

Meantimo Hallio's parents were almost razed with grief over the uncertain fate f their daughter On Saturday, January th, Mr. Long again went to Mount Joy had an interview with Mr. Wilson, and he latter called at Strickler's residence before he was out of bed, and demanded an audience with him. He told Strickler that he must bring Hallie home, or let ties and striking miners at Buena Vista, a dozen bouflets appeared busts and tig, but friends know where she was, that absence and the uncertainty of her condi-Lor, were killing her father. Strickler would not divulge her whereabouts, but said she was being well cared for. Her brother in-law, however, would take no denial, and under threat of instant prose cution. Strickler promised to bring her home that very day. He was watched, was seen to go to Philadelphia and to return with the missing girl on the 7:30 train, the same evening. He assisted her from he car and walked with her to the door of her father's residence where he left her, he was very sick and weak and was at nce obliged to take her bed. Dr. Yeag ey, the family physician, was sent for to attend her, and as she grew worse from lay to day, Dr. Huebner was called in as consulting physician. Everything that ould possibly be done for her was done by faithful physicians and nurses, but the mail-ractice she had suffered at the hands d dureputable quacks in the infamous ier life and she died as above stated.

en to which she had been taken in Phila delphia, rendered vain all efforts to save A Death-Beg Statement. On Sunday evening last to Dr. Yeagley and to her brothers in law, John S. son and John B. Long, she told on her death bed the story of her wrongs. Seduced under a solemn promise of marriage, her betrayer refused to marry her. To conceal his sin and her shame, he urged the necessity and safety of an abortion. He induced her to lie to her parents and make them believe that she was going to Columbia, when in reality he had made arrangements to send her to Philadelphia, and she went there by the seaside express, on the very day (December 28) her parents thought she was with her brother in Columbia. On the following day Strickler also went to Philadelphia and remained there until the following Thursday, having placed his victim in an infamous den, No. 416 Brown street, where she was operaed on by a man giving his name as Dr. Durival B. Bruce, and being delivered on the 31st of December. Strickler called on her the day following, and on one other occasion a few days later, his third and last call being on the day he brought her

Other Girls in the Same Den Many of the details of the poor woman's sufferings while in the hands of the Philadelphia charlatan are unfit for publication, but one striking fact is worthy of atten tion. Miss Scholl stated on her deathbed that while she was at No. 1416 Brown street there were six or seven other women there in her own condition and seeking for a like relief. That such a den of crime should be allowed to exist in so respectable a neighborhood as Brown and Broad streets, under the very shadow of some of passes belief. And yet the statement is undoubtedly true. Miss Scholl always bore the name of a truthful woman, and would have no cause on the verge of the grave to perjure her soul with a needless falsehood. og in Havana, where he has created a

The Berrayer Lodged in Jail. Thursday morning Harry Scholl made complaint before 'Squire F. A. Ricker, of Mount Joy, charging J. R. Strickler with being accessory before the fact to the pro-curing of an abortion on Hallie Scholl, which resulted in her death. Strickler was arrested, and in default of \$5,000 bail was committed to the Lancaster county jail for a hearing, Constable David Boyce lodging him in that institution Thursday

afternoon. The affair was kept very quiet, so that Miss Scholl's death and Strickler's arrest might not reach the ears of Dr. Bruce, and thus enable him to evade the officers of the law. Mr. Harry Scholl made complaint against Bruce soon after Strickler was lodged in jail, charging him with procur other speakers. ing an abortion and causing the death of Hallie Scholl.

The Doctor Resisting Arrest. Information was telegraphed to Phila-delphia and last night detectives Miller

and Wolf arrested Dr. Bruce at his house 1416 Brown street. When told of the crime he is charged with, the doctor sprang back as if to escape, and his wife, a strong, heavily built woman, grappled with Miller, violently screaming, "You shall not take him," and calling for the police at the top of her voice. The detective pushed her aside, and, drawing his revolver, said: ' Doctor, I am determined

to take you, so resistance on your part will be useless." The doctor then submitted. As the two detectives were walking

down Ridge avenue with their prisoner, he quietly and pleasantly asked on what authority he had been arrested. He was informed that Chief, Givin had received a telegram from Alderman Barr, of this city, asking for his arrest. "Will you read it for me, 'said the dosper, "Certain within the ly," returned Miller, stopping under a that row. tamp post at Pairmount avenue, and tak ing the dispatch from his pocket. Suspecting nothing, he began reading it, when residence of her sister. Mrs. Frank Stein suddenly the ductor bounded away from heiser. Some good vocal and instrumental his captors and can down the street. Like about one block, Miller succeeded grasping his prisoner by the shoulder. 'You're a pretty good ranner," said the lodged in the Central station.

When questioned in his cell he danied all knowledge of the woman whose death he is accused of having caused. In appear ance he is a fine looking man, fully six feet in heigth and built in proportion. He wears a heavy black beard and has a keen dashing eye and determined expression.

Bruce's Bad Record. Dr. Bruce bears a very unsavory repu tation in Philadelphia. About nine years a similar operation on Rachael Jackson, a young colored woman living at 622 entered suit against Abraham Hugentug Barelay street. She died, and a warrant ler for surety of the peace, alleging that was issued for Gruce's arrest. His office was at Sixth and Locust streets, and he lived at 306 North Ninth street. Before the costs, he could be captured he fled the city, and police ever a reco

About two years ago he established himsell in a rear brick dwelling at 1416 Brown street. He has been practicing for 25 years. and is said to have been a pupil of the notorious Dr. Bushanan. His reputation in the neighborhood in which he resides is very bad. A number of people living in the vicinity said that young women had frequently been seen going in and out of the

house after dark. Who Joseph Strickler is. Joseph Strickler, who is now in jail, to answer for his complicity in exusing Miss. Scholl's death, is a son of the late Abraham Strickler, farmer, who was one of the was and that he "had made a most highly respected citizens of Mount mistake." He told Harry that Joy. He and his wife died a year or two property to his son. Joseph was born at Maytown, where his father formerly lived. He was employed for a time in a hardware store in Mount Joy. Afterwards started a hardware store on his own account in Maytown and failed. He then returned to Mount Joy, where he has ever since lived, and for several years past has been running a eight factory. He is an intelligent and genial man in Pfahler secretary and treasurer of the company, and some years ago when he was younger was very popu-

lar among the best class of society in Mount Joy and vicinity, but after his failure in Maytown he went down considerably in character and has been looked upon with less favor, but continued to be regarded as respectable. His late crime leaves him so friendl as that he could not procure bail to release him from the county jail.

The Cocoper's toquest.

Coroner Shiffer was to have held an inquest on the body of Miss Scholl at 10 o'clock this morning. He called upon Dr. Atlee and some other physicians to assist at the post mortem, but they declined on the ground, as we are informed, that Dr. Yeagley, the family physician, is not regarded as a regular, while Dr. Huebner, the consulting physician, is a homeopath. The coroner thereupon adjourned the in

quest until 2 p. m. The jury summoned to investigate the case consists of J. L. Lyte, James H. Marshall, Lewis S. Hartman, T. F. Mc Elligott, John Baker and Geo. W. Eaby.

The post mortem was made by Drs. Wm. Compton and M. L. Herr.
The jury reconvened at the court house

at 2 o'clock and proceeded to Mr. Scholl's residence, West Chestnut street. Mrs. Elizabeth Scholl, the mother of deceased, was affirmed and testified substantially to the same facts that are recorded in the above ante mortem statement. The only additional facts developed were that Miss Schoil was taken with chills soon after she got home on Jan. 5, and had 11, when she had the last one; that in the ntervals she had very high fevers; she did not tell witness that Strickler was present at Dr. Bruce's when the opera tion was performed, nor did she say how ong he remained in Philadelphia. Witness was much affected while her testimony was being taken, and finally broke down entirely, concluding with the statement that no tougue could tell the sufferings her daughter endured during her illness.

After taking Mrs. Scholl's testimony, the jury viewed the body, and Dr. Herr | George Bo'ster, jv, malicious machief not having arrived, the coroner again Samuel Smith, felonious assault; David adjourned his jury until 3 p. m., at which hour they were directed to reassemble in the orphans' court room, and hear the testimony of Drs. Herr and Compton, (who in the meantime were to make a post mortem examination), Drs. Yeagley and Huebner, and such other witnesses as may be brought before the jury. The Doctor Committed,

An associated press dispatch from Philadelphia, this afternoon, says : "Dr. Dorival B. Bruce, who was arrested last ing night for criminal malpractice, resulting in the death of Miss Hallie Scholl, of Mt. loy, was arraigned this morning and com mitted for a hearing next Tuesday. He acknowledged that the woman had been treated at his house, but denied that he had performed an operation upon her."

Stocks and Bonds Sold. II. C. Gibble, auctioneer, has sold a public sale, for the heirs of Moses E. Reist, deceased, of Manheim, ten shares of Manheim national bank stock-five to Isaac Brubaker at \$170, and five to B. Z. Eby at \$169.50; two Manheim borough bonds of the value of \$500 each-one to the finest churches in the city, almost M. E. Bomberger for \$503.75, the other to Samuel Rice for \$501.75.

Also at the same time he sold for other parties, twelve shares of Manheim national bank stock, as follows : Two shares to Christian Brandt at \$169,50, and two at \$165.50 ; Amos Hottenstein two at \$167. 75; three to D. Cassel at \$167.50, and three to Christian Stehman at \$167. Manheim borough bonds as follows : Two \$500 b. ds to H. A. Bealor at par, and a \$100 b nd to M. E. Bomberger for \$100.25.

Jacob B. Long, broker, sold to day at private sale \$2,000 city 6's, due 1890, at 8114.

Memorial Meeting.

A memorial meeting in honor of the late Rev. D. A. L. Laverty, will be held in the Union Bethel, corner of Prince and Orange streets, this evening. Rev. G. W. Seilliamer will deliver an eulogium on the life and character of the deceased minis-

Postmaster Nominated President Arthur nominated for post master yesterday William C. F. Reed, to be postmaster of Mt. Joy, this county.

OLUMBIA NEWS

OR RECOURSE COMMERCESCOPING events along the sasquebanna-times of interest in and Around the Burough Picked up by the limiti-

gencer Reporter. Mrs. Robert Haldeman, of Tolerto, O., is the guest of her father, 'Squire Scott Patton. She leaves town to morrow for Baltimore, from which port she will go to Savaunah, Ga., and thence by rati to Florida, where she will spend the winter with friends.

"Marriage Row" is the name applied to the schools on the left side of the main entrance of the Cherry street school building. Most, if not all, of the public school leachers who have been married within the past two years have come from

A delightful surprise party was given to music was furnished the guests and elea flash both followed and, after running gast refreshments provided for their in delectation. The superintendent of the Shawnee fur-

unces, Mr. J. L. Boyer, entertained a doctor, submitting calmiy. The hippers number of friends at his residence last were then placed on him and he was safely evening. The gathering was a very plea evening. The gathering was a very plea-

On account of the large number of persons to their dance, the fl. T. D. club could not issue their invitations until to Quiet marriages have prevailed to an

unu-ual extent here this winter. Nobody Squire Patton's Court A large crowd of people from Washington borough attended a law suit which ago he was charged with having performed came off at 'Squire Patton's office yesterday afternoon. Theodore Klingler had the latter had threatened his life. case was dismissed by defendant paying

> 'Squire Patton committed one drunk to the county prison this morning.

The Sleighing Season.

Joshua Sourbeer, Thomas Martin and a on of the latter were thrown from a sleigh at the railroad crossing at Locust street, last evening. The boy received painful cuts on the face and head. Mr. Sourbeer retained hold of the reins and prevented the horse running away.

A sleighing party composed of the following Lancaster ladies and geutlemen was entertained by Miss Emily Hoffer last evening: Misses Minute Hershey, May Kryder and Hattie McClure, and Messis. E and M. Hartman and Charles Miller.

The Columbia high school tasted the sweets of a sleigh ride this afternoon. Public Affairs. In spite of those who think the site for the new school building not a very desir-

able one the general opinion is that it

could not have been much better located.

The new school house will be a two story

brick edifice, and will contain four school The trustees of the Old Columbia Pale ic Ground company held a meeting at J. C. Pfabler's last evening and elected Mr. ames Perrottet president, and Mr J. C.

The Borough Budget While wrestling in the Herald office vesterday between work hours Millin Gil man had one of his aukies severely sprain

ed. At first it was believed that the bone had been broken. The sudden death last night of a little child of Mr. Alfred Arms, residing on Second street, was caused by convulsions. Steiner's opera troupe in "Cyclones,"

will be the attraction at the opera house." to-night. A party of Columbia Red Men, members f Osceola tribe, will pay a frater to-night to Mount Joy lodge of their

To night a meeting of the Onve branch lodge No. 1,377, O. A. O. of O. F., will be

QUARTER SESSIONS

The Trial List for Next Week. The January term of quarter sessions court will begin next week, Judge Patterson presiding. It will be the first week of the new district attorney's experience, although a number of the cases on the list are survivors of District Attorney Davis' term. Following are the assign ments for the respective days of the

MONDAY, JANUARY 21 - Loseph Miller, felonious assault and battery; John Burke, cruelty to animals ; Jacob Ebersole, burglary, &c.; Samuel Keeler, embezzlement; Andrew Hardnest, adultery ; Edward Getz, Eli Gardner, larcetty; William King, burglary; Philip Bonce, them twice a day up to Friday last, Jan.

11, when she had the last one; that in the Wright, F. W. Prior, S. Al. Stevens, lar ceny; Henry Levanite, robbery; John Ebersole, larceny; Edwin E. Sprecher, George Griffith, fornication and bastardy; George W. Breitigam, larcony ; Amos. C Turner, malicious mischief ; Richard Miller, folonious assault ; Thomas Long, felonious assault and battery; Wm. King, Thomas Cassidy, robbery.

Tuesday .- Joseph Sensonig, fornication and bastardy; George Sihn, alias Rapp, selling liquor to minors; Mary Doyle, Bridget Powers, abandoning infant Markiewicyz, peddling without license; David Garlach, fernication and bastardy; Martin Bieter, peddling without license. Albert Gardner, felonious assault and battery; Abraham Roehm, assault and battery; Robert Gibson, defrauding boarding house; Franz Seibold, M. A. McGlinn, assault and battery; William Richardson, carrying concealed weapons; Levi Ebersole, adultery; Folb Pike, ped-dling without license; Fred. Getler, selling liquor without license; Abraing liquor without license; Abraham Witman, adultery; H. H. Snyder, forgery; Wesley J. Miller, Dauiel S.
Lausch, Henry Horner, William H.
Rhodes, Lyman Bitzer, Henry Bechler, fornication and bastardy ; Felix Kreizer, fraud ; Alfred Turner, assault and bat-

WEDNESDAY-M. F. Hildebrand, murder ; George Smith, murder ; Winfield Smith, murder ; Charles Benson, felonious entry; Bessie Spice, keeping a disorderly house; Wm. Wolf, James Erisman, false pretense; Daniel Beck, fornication and bastardy ; Joseph Dorwart, Frank Spangler, John Williams, larceny; W. D. Hoar, assault and battery; Henry Gillen, alias Jack Wallace, horse stealing; Alice W. Poff, adultery ; John Finefrock, John Bodenhauer, larceny.

Saturday-Harvey Spencer, Minuie Spencer, Franz Siebold, Alfred Turner, Samuel Smith, Philip Bonce, surety of peace; James Scott, Franz Siebold, Henry Lockard, desertion.

Bullalog Improvements la Millersville, The Lancaster & Millersville street railway compacy, have purchased a lot of ground in Millersville opposite the place they now occupy, owned by Dr. Hiestand, and are putting up new buildings, the one a dwelling house, and the other quite a large stable for their horses and cars. The buildings will be an improvement on those at present occupied.

Opinion Day. Court will meet to-morrow morning

when the judge will deliver a number or opinions, some of which are in very important cases. Held for Court.

Andrew Eberly, who was arrested a few days ago on the charge of beating his wife, has been held in bail by Alderman

McConomy for trial at court,