LANCASTER 'DAILY INTELLIGENCER, SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1884.

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were presented

the Boston Globe, who was going South

Captain Gabrielson, of the catter, esti-

the coast. The ledges consist of a forma

A Sad Sequel to a Sad Event.

Boston, Jan. 19 - A dispatch from Woodshall says Captain Wright, of the

COLUMBIA NEWS

taken to the county jail this morning. The Second street Methodist Sunday

chool session begins to motrow at 2 o'clock

A Western Union connection has been

property of J. Jones. The sale was pri-

Personal and social.

Vassar college, where she will resume her

son Wilson's residence on 34 street last

evening. The gentleman and his wife

by their friends with a

Miss Jean Kauffman left today for

A pleasant party was held at Mr. Jack-

Strickler's mill, near Wrightsville,

The ledges on which the City of Col

mates the loss of life at 100.

become violently insane.

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be vital. Go slow.

are at present receiving.

singing their sad requiem.

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More good than evil in humanity. Love lights more fires than hate extinguish

And men grow better as the world grows of -Ella Wheeler

THE counting of the vote of Lugeroe at

CORPORATIONS often come in very con-

ANOTHER terrible disaster comes to

THE Fitz John Porter bill for the reiu-

THE sad procession that is wooding its

way through Russia on the road to the

United States, with the bodies of De

Long and the other venturesome Arctic

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS.

The Philadelphia North American,

Progress thinks that profamity, like

lieving that Nutt was justified in killing

It is the journalistic warriors who didn't

The Lititz Record emphatically con-

treasury of the Empire state \$323,135.

Mr. Huntington and His Road. Mr. C. P. Huntington exhibits a creditable faith in the goodness of his cause in appearing in person before the congressional committee to protest against the forfeiture of the land grant to the Oregon Central railroad, running northward through California and Oregon. The land grant is liable to forfeiture because of the non completion of the road ; but Mr. Huntington declares that " there is no ground, moral, equitable or financial on which this land can be taken away from us." He protests that it is the first time he or his associates have asked any extension of time from Congress, and that they built the Central Pacific railroad on the original aid granted by Congress, although subsequently, in the high prices of the war, they had to pay An ocean steamer sinks and a hundred enormous advances for material and lives go out with the moaning billows freights.

Mr. Huntington's confidence in the posture of his position is a demonstration of how men may be converted to a very from which he has been so long it justly one sided view of a question by long kept, is again before the House. It is to contemplation of it as the side on which their interest lies. None but Mr. Hun- be hoped that there will be no miscarriage the boats cleared away, but they were tington and his associates would ever at this session of Congress in the righting swamped as soon as launched, for a gale P.m. have thought of claiming credit for not of this national wrong. baving asked more from Congress than they received for the construction of the Central Pacific railroad, in view of the fact that the aid they got paid for the whole road, and the financial result of explorers is a telling sermon that should their enterprise has been to put the probs taken to heart by the nations that are jectors among the very richest men of the country.

contemplating similar polar investiga tions. Mr. Huntington has no claims for a How is it, growing old, that what we've term continuance of the Oregon Central land In earliest days should cling to memory yet, when all the interval of life between, Compared to that, seems easy to forget grant that he might not make now for an original grant. The time has elapsed and striven,
Looked back upon, should be but empty noise,
While tar between it, like the hills of heaven, Stand out the days when we were ghils and boys? How life, in which we've fought, and fagge during which the land was to be given, and new conditions have arisen upon which the expediency of it is to be determined. These who had the opportunity to build the road and did not enhance it cannot complain, for they lost it through their own neglect. The contract between them and the nation is everything else, has its uses. at an end by the limitation of the time during which it was to run, and there is no more reason why the nation should ex Dukes, is disgusted with the plea of im tend the time than there would be for an becility put forth for the prisoner. individual to do so put in its place. He would only extend it if it was for his go to war that are the bitterest opponents interest. The nation should only do it if of the pensions of those who did face the it is for its interest. It is a business combat, according to the Altoona Times. transaction and must be ruled by business principles. Mr. Huntington, being demns land monopoly, and rightfully one of the shrewdest business men of the asserts that the public lands were never country, should have seen this; and would if it had been anyone else's case. He saw it clearly enough when Thomas the Texas Pacific road, while Huntington of the country." himself was proposing to build the Southern Pacific without subsidy. Then it was very clear to him that the nation should not give Mr. Scott aid to do what he would do without aid. That was a 000,000. clear business idea, which found accepta

tion in Congress and was acted on. Mr. Scott did not get his subsidy. If Mr. plished by dictation. Huntington had been as clear in his

man's inheritance and a splendid founda-A. Scott was asking a subsidy to build tion for the future puissance and expansion

PERSONAL.

JAY GOULD estimates the amount of idle capital in Wall street at about \$200,-

BLAINE does not believe that any work

of high literary excellence can be accom-Ex CONGRESSMAN GREEN ADAMS.

EX CONGRESSMAN GHEEN ADAMS, of unknown C. Richardson and wile, residence unknown delphia on Friday afternoon. MRS. WM. APPLETON, of Boston, has presented to the cathedral of the Holy have argued that it was wrong to take Cross, of that city, for its sanctuary a away from it the land grant which carpet valued at \$17,000. GOVERNOR PROCTOR KNOTT, of Ken-tucky, is in a state of distressful doubt. Forty widows, all of them handsome, he had never done such a thing before. want the appointment of state librarian. FELIX ASTOIN, inn keeper, of New York left \$17,000 to various charitable postitu tions in that city, and 5,000 france to the poor of the village of Ludes, in which he was born. Ex SENATOR THURMAN's maladies are neuralgia and rheumatism, by which he is closely confined to the house His body is wrenched with pain with every change of the weather. SENATOR ELECT PAYNE, of Ohio, at eception at Columbus Thursday night, said of the civil service law that it was like trying to clean the Augean stables with a tooth brush. MR PARNELL occupies a unique position in the House of Commons. He is rather distinguished looking, icily cold and un impassioned, and has the attraction which belongs to the mysterious. His Parliamentary force consists in the vice like grip he has on facts and principles, and the Lauguage, clear cut as the edge of a razor, with which he presses and sustains them. No man leaves the House while he is speaking. Members rush in and crowd the back of the ba

SPAIN has a new ministry, and it would A HUNDRED LIVES LOST. was N. J. Morton, lately connected with not be at all amiss for it to have a new AN OUEAN STEAMER CUT TO PIECES.

The City of Columbus Submerged on Rocks -A verrible Uhroniele of Death-Life rioars Swamped in the Sort.

News of a dreadful disaster reached Boston about eight o'clock on Friday night from New Bedford. The steamship City of Columbas, Captain Wright, which the present time is immaterial, but the sailed from Boston for Savannah, Georgia, precedent established for the future may at three o'clock on Thursday afternoon, struck a reef off Gay Head, at the south western extremity of the island of Martha's Vineyard, at 3.45 a. m., and beveniently as tax payers. The New York came at once a total wreck. The steamer, Central railroad pays annually into the which was in command of Captain L. E. Wright, of Boston, had successfully threaded the dangerous passage between SIXTY-FIVE cents a day is not a very Monomy Point, at a southern end of Cape princely sum on which to maintain a Cod, avoiding numerous shoals and reefs, and had arrived off Gay Head light house family ; yet that is the amount that the when she struck on the last obstrue ion in miners in the ore beds of Lehigh county ber course, and, immediately careening, became a coffin for 102 of the 126 persons |

who were on board. The passengers, numbering S1, were all stain the fresh garments of the New Year, asleep in their state rooms and berths From Our Regular Correspondent. when the shock rudely awakened them A horse race took place on the liver and they rushed to the deck in their night esterday afternoon. clothes, most of them providing them-Pennsylvania castle, A. O. K. of M. C. selves with life preservers as they emerged neets to night. from the cabins. The steamer carcened The high school visited Lancaster during as soon as she struck and her port side its sleighing trip yesterday. Fifteen drunks and train jumpers were

statement of a gallant soldier to the place was abonce dashed in, the sca breaking into the cabin. Captain Wright, whose coolness seems not to have deserted him, immediately had was blowing stiff from the westward and the sca was very high on the reef. The life rait fared better and seven passengers who entrusted themselves to it drifted

away in sately. Washed Oversoard by Pozens.

Meanwhile pasengers were being washed overboard by dozens. Some forty of them took to the rigging, but even they were not all safe, for the waves now and then snatched one and bore him or her off in their icy embrace. It was ten o'clock before succor came in the form of the Gay Head iffe boat, which took off seven per An hour later another life 50218. boat, dame had then the revenue outter Dexter

came up and took on board the remainder. twenty one, and started with them for New Bedford. On the way four of these rescued persons died, and thus the num but saved dwindled to twenty four. The Devil's Bridge, on which the

steamer sunk, is a dangerous reef, which juts out live eighths of a mile from the Gay Head promontory. At low water it is mostly bare. A black run buoy marks its northwestern extremity, and as there is plenty of sea room to the north the reef is not considered very dangerous, except

in thick weather. A few turns of the screw more and the City of Columbus would have been free to shape her course for the Carolina coast. The Lost.

The following is a list of those lost William Wright and wife, of 667 East Fourth street, Boston ; E. S. Rand and wife, lawyer, 39 Fort avenue, Roxbury T. M. Hale, produce dealer, Boston ; Lev awrence, residence unknown; George intended to be seized by grabbers, either A. Kellogg, residence unknown ; Dr. H. native or foreign. " They are the poor | C. Bartlett and wife, residence unknown Mr. S. Keane, residence unknown ; Mrs. D. R. Small, Southampton, Mass ; Miss Beach, residence unknown ; Mrs. Giban, residence unknown ; Oscar Iasigi, Turksh consul general, 129 Marboro street, Boston ; A. J. Morton, Boston Globe Helen Brook-, Northboro, Mass ; Mr and Mrs. C. A. Rand and son, Boston ; Mrs. Henry Slade, Chelsea, Mass ; R. B. Bel-

yea, wife and two children, residence unknown ; Mrs J. Atkinson, residence unknown ; Mrs. L. Davis, residence un-known ; Mrs. H. J. Kellogg, residence

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THE POULTRY SHOW.

" The revenue cutter Dexter has landed HOW THE EXHIBITION PROGRESSES. at New Bedford seventeen persons and four dead bodies taken from the wreck.

the Incanators Batching Out Chicks-The Fremtum List as teren that Thus Far -The Atlendance To-Day.

There was a good attendance at the mbus struck are considered by mariners uttry show yesterday. This morning, to be one of the most dangerous points on notwithstanding the snow storm which prevailed, the country people who had tion of submerged rocks, constituting a me to town to attend market visited the double ledge, the outer strata of which is show in great numbers. Judge Brown has thished his judgment

called the Devil's Back, both ledges being called the Devil's Bridge. The ledges are several varieties of fowls, and expected abreast of Gay Head light on the manibe able to complete his labors to day. land, and extend a little to the southward idge Becker has finished his judgment of it, The outer ledge, or Devil's Back, of the pigeous and we print the list of is about an eighth of a mile from the premiums below :

Ligeon Fremiums.

Carriers-Black : John E. Schum, Lan caster, 1st and 21; G. W. Noedel, York, 31; Blue John E. Schum, 1st; Lippold wrecked steamer City of Columbus, has & Hagens, Lancaster, 2d ; G. W. Noedel, G. W. Noedel, 1st; Yellow ; 34 ; Red :

W. Noedel, 1st., White : John E. Schum, 1st. Pouters-Blue Fied : C. S. Greider, Mt. Joy, 1st., Red Pied ; Lippold & Hagans, 1st., Henry Neater, York, 2d ; John E Schum, 1st ; Henry White Nealer, 24

Barbs-Luppold & Hagens, 1st ; Henry Neater, 2 . White / Henry Neater, 1st. Fantails -Black J. M. Skiles, jr., Al leghony City, 1st and 2d; Lippold & Hagens, 31. Bine Lippold & Hagens, 1st and 2d ; J. M. Skiles, jr., 3d ; Yellow;

S. Greider, Mt. Joy, 1st ; White : Lipdd & Hagens, 1st and 2d. Jacobins-Black : John E. Schum 1st. Henry Neater 1st. White ; W.

made with the R. A C. rational offices. Messages can now be sent from that Welsh, Reading, Pa., 1st; Henry Auctioneer Lindsay has sold to Thomas Neater, 2d. Edwards for \$1,200 a double frame dwell-

Tumblers-Black . Lippold & Hagens ing located on Locust street, late the Red : Lappold & Hagens 1st. Blue: appold & Hagens 1st and 2d. Yellow : Frank Evans, Lititz, 1st and 2d. Insule Tumblers : Lippold & Hagens 1st Irwin I. Ecker's romains were rem wed vesterday to Hummelstown for burnal. and 24 He was the victim of the late accident at

Turbits-Solid Colors : Lippold & Hagens 1st and 34; C. S. Greider 24. Red winged . U.S. Greider 1st ; W. H. Yellow winged : John E Wilsh 24.

Schum 1st; Lupedd & Hagens 21 - W. Welshald Blue : John E. Sohum 1st. H. Riack tailed | John E. Schum 1st.

Trampeters-Black : John E. Sohum wans 34. White : Dr. W. W. White, Mattled Dr. W. W. White 1st and L ppoid & Hagens 84.

Autwerps-Blue : Lippold & Hageus st., Lewis Frank, Lancaster, Pa. 21; S. Greider 8 Silver : Lippold & lingens lat.

African Owls-White : Henry Neater Lippold & Hagens 24; John E.

English Owls-Blue : John E. Schum Henry Neater 2 ; Lippold & Hagens prisoner on the latter charge.

Swallows-Red ; John E. Schum 1st ppedd & Hageus 21; G. W. Nordel 31. G. W. Noedel 1st ; John E. Schum and 34. Black : G. W. Noedel 1st ; hn E. Schum 24 and 3d. Yellow G W. Noedel 1st ; John E. Schum 3d. Magpies-Red or Yellow : Lippold & fagens 1st, 2d and 34. Black or Blue appold & Hagens 1st. 2d and 3d. ans-Yellow : Henry Neater 1st. Moorheads-Lippold & Hagens 1st and

Quakers-Lupp dd & Hagens 1st. Full Backs-John E. Schum 1st. Birmingham Rollers-John E. Schum

t and 24. Archaogets-Lowis Frank 24. Priests-Lippoid & Hagens 1st and 21

hn E. Schum 31 lee l'igeous-John E. Schum 1st, 2d and Sd.

Blondmettes-John E Schum 1st Birds not in list-Blue Bald Head Tum-

THE SCHOLL CASE.

Bruce's Hearing in Philadelphia -The Re-sult of the Coroner's Inquest. From the Philadelphia Press the follow

og additional particulars are gleaned serning the Scholl abortion case : Dr. B. Dorival Bruce, the mal-practiioner of Philadelphia, implicated in the

death of Miss Hallie Scholl, it now appears has been a fugitive from instice since May, 1878. He was yesterday given a hearing before Magistrate Ladner, on the charge of having performed a criminal operation which resulted in the of the young lady in quesdeath tion. During the hearing the pris-oner sat in the dock apparently unconcerned, and his wife, a small woman

with her face veiled, was present in the space reserved for spectators. When the magistrate called out the name of the defendant the latter arose and said :

'That is my name, sir," 'Your business ?" inquired the court. " I practice medicine," was the auswor.

Chief of Police John F. Deichler, of this city, testified that he had received information that the defendant had performed an operation upon Miss Scholl at his house, 1416_Brown street, which resulted in her death on Wednesday last, and prior to her death the victim had made a statement to her relatives implicating the prisoner. The witness requested that the prisoner be remanded until Tues-

day next when he expected that important witnesses would be present. Detective Miller, who with Detective Wolf, made the arrest, detailed the cir-

cumstances connected with the wife's attempt to aid her husband in escaping, and the prisoner's subsequent bold dash for liberty on the street as already related. " Have you anything to say ?" asked the

magistrate of the defendant. 'I have no counsel," was the reply ;

but I deny the charge in full. There was no criminal operation nor any attempt to perform one. The woman came to my house suffering from chills and inflammation. When she was able to leave she went home.

"There is a true bill against you since the May term, 1878, for a sumiar offense,' remarked the magistrate

" That may be so," coolly answered the prisoner.

Bruce was then romanded, as requested by Chief Deichler. The defendant was arrested in April, 1876, for criminal mal 1st., Lappold & Hagens 21; T. Frank practice on a young colored woman named Julia Boyer, residing at 812 Oxford street, and again in 1877, with Dr. Lobb and a street contractor, for conspiracy to procure an operation on a young woman

residing at Eighteenth street and Girard avenue. Both of these cases were settled before they reached court. He has been a fugitive since the bill of indictment was found against him in May, 1878, for caus

ing the death of the young colored woman, Rachael Jackson, 622 Barelay street. A detainer has been lodged against the

The Coroner's Inquest

In the coroner's inquest in the matter of the death of Harriet Scholl, the jury assembled at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the county commissioners' office. Dis trict Attorney A. J. Eberly represented the commonwealth, assisted by J. Hay Brown and A. J. Kauffman, esqs. Dr. M. L. Herr was called and testified that he made a post mortem examination of the body, assisted by Dr. Wm. Comp ton, between 2 and 3 o'clock, and found that death had been caused by an abortion procured by the use of instruments. Dr. Compton was called and testified that an abortion had been procured by instruments; the upper inside of the womb was much inflained and hal been punctured with something.

OPINION DAY

NUMBER OF CASES DECIDED TO-DAY New Trial Refused to Young trangaway

Who was Convicted or Mauslaughter -Current Business Transacted

BY JUDGE PATTERSON.

Estate of Margaret Bishop, deceased. Exceptions to auditors' report, Exceptions sustained in part and report recommitted for correction in accordance with the opinion

South Shippen street, Lancaster city. Appeals from the assessment of damages by Lancaster county. Rule granted to show cause why appeals should not be quashed. Rule discharged.

Edmund Franke vs. Dodge & Son and Anderson Manufacturing company. Ex-ceptions to plaintiff's bill of costs. Bill ordered to be corrected by striking off mileage of two witnesses.

Com'th, vs Jacob Gangaway. Rule for new trial, discharged. | It will be re membered that Gangaway is the boy who dated an obstruction on the Reading & olumbia railroad track, causing a wreck and the death of George Hain, master mechanic of the road. He was convicted in August last of manslaughter.]

Annie E. Bowers vs. the Anchor Savings bank. Rule to show cause why Aonie E. Bowers, the claimant, should not pay costs. Rule discharged. W JUDGE LIVINGSTON.

II. S. Herr vs. James Keener, exceptions to plaintiff's bill of cost. Bill ordered to e retaxed.

Martin Mellinger vs. Jacob Deibler, cer. iorari by defendant from judgment of D. B. Kraatz, esq. Exceptions sustained and roceedings set aside.

Patrick O'Kcefe's estate. Exceptions to uditor's report overruled and report confirmed.

J. W. Johnson vs. Bernard Short Mo ion for a rule for a new trial denied.

Lowis Sprecher vs. the County of Lancaster. Rule for a new trial made absoute.

Com'th vs. George Rapp, convicted at November session of selling liquor without license and on Sunday. Rile for a new trial discharged.

Children of Philip Schum, deceased vs. the Pennsylvania railroad company. Rule to strike off non suit discharged.

W. S. Hastings vs. Marshall II. Hast-ngs and Rebecca E. Hastings. Rule to strike off plea on abatement filed by de fendant. Rule discharged.

Frank Ricker vs. the city and county of Laucaster. Alternate mandamus to compel payment of costs. Peremptory mandamus refused.

Margaret White vs. R. B. L. mg. Rule to strike off non suit discharged.

First national bank of Hagerstown vs. D. H. Sollenberger and Henry Breneman, Rule to show cause why judgment should not be entered for want of a sufficient affidavit of defense. Rule made abso

In the trust estate of Solomon Lesch exceptions to auditors report were sustain ed and report recommitted to auditor to correction in accordance with opinion.

Com'th of Pennsylvania vs. Frederick Dinkleberg. Appeal from mercantile tax, as assessed by the appraiser. (The case came before the court in the shape of a case stated.) Judgment for defendant.

Current Business

On motion of H. M. North, esq., James II. McConkey of Wrightsville, was admitt-ed to practice in the several courts of Usucaster county, Mr. McConkey, who is a son of the late Wm. McConkey studied in the office of Mr. North and passed an excellent examination last week. He in tends locating in the town of York.

An issue was granted to ascertain the called on Monday, the 7th ; found Miss amount of damages sustained by Charles Scholl suffering from severe rigor ; there Eschbach by the opening of North Chris-Eschbach by the opening of North Chris-

petition was presented for the openies

made perpetual at cost of execution oredi-

OBITUARY.

Death of Daniel Lagen.

A dispatch from Philadelphia announces

the death at his home, 230 Spruce street,

in that city, on Friday the 18th inst, of

Dauiel Lagen, the junior member of the firm of Fitzpatrick & Co. grain merchants,

Mr. Lagen was a native of Lancaster, and

at the time of his death was in the 6ith

year of his age. He was a son of the late

early manhood at his home in this city-

the property now owned and occupied by

patrick, entered into partnership with

him, and held that relation with the firm

at the time of his death, Mr. Lagen was a

man of more than ordinary ability; a

straightforward, upright business man ; a

kind and affectionate husband and father,

with a disposion as gentle'as that of a

woman ; a true friend and neighbor, given

to deeds of banevolence and charity, and

a Christian who practised the procepts of

the faith he professed. He had hundreds

of warm friends in this city, who will sin-

cerely mourn his death and coudole with

A Struck Jury.

Mrs. Brown, assignee of Jeremiah Brown,

et al., vs. the Columbia & Port Deposit

railroad, action for damages, which is

down for trial, week after next :

To day a jury was struck in the case of

Neal Lagen, and spent his childhood and

handsome silver table caster. Rev. Sam' Yingling, of St. John's Lutherau church made the presentation speech. The occasion was a most pleasant one through out. Successful Fackage Party. The G. A. R. drum corps package party ast evening was a complete success. After the packages had been sold some good clog dancing was provided by Messrs G:

man and Hiteshue. Utmer played the harmonica in his usual excellent manner. A dance followed, which wis kept up until a late hour.

About the opera llouse. No more shows booked at the operaouse for January.

A very excellent performance was given here last night by the Steiner Burlesque Opera troupe, "Tornadoes" could come again and draw a big house. Moss Fannie Rice carried all by storm with her cornet soles and singing.

Hurt While Unloading a Barrel.

Henry Rodenhauser was severely injured yesterday, while unloading a barrel of ovsters at Warren's restaurant. The jey payement caused him to sho and partly fall, the barrel of oysters striking his left leg and breaking the sinews He was removed to his home in a sleigh. The at tending physician pronounces the injury worse than a broken leg.

> Matters Military a probability

ideas as to the equilies of the Oregon Central, when he appeared before the congressional committee, he would not it had forfeited, by showing why the grant was forfeited, and pleading that but he would have applied himself to convincing the committee that the Oregon Central was of such importance to the nation's interests as to call upon it to vote it the land grant he desired.

If Mr. Huntington can persuade Congress that it will be pro itable to the nation to give him this land, he will probably get it. Otherwise, as a business man, he cannot ask for it. He is hardly a case for national charity. -

MARYLAND has again elected a new senator. She seems to have formed a habit of changing her senators at every opportunity. Probably it is because none of her senators of late years have exhibited more than a respectable abili ty to fill their distinguished places, and when the state hads one who will shed lustre on it, probably it will be disposed to keep him in its service. A state has more influence in the national councils when it retains in them experienced servants, though they be men of only fair abilities; but it is natural for a state to desire to shine in the exalted Senate chamber with a brilliant luminary as its representative. Maryland has not had this fortune since Reverdy Johnson, but with her repeated experiments she may hope some day to be blessed.

Some one writing from Cleveland sets with each other and with the Standard Oll company, to show the utter disconstate. It seems clear enough that Mr. Payne is not a member nor partner in it, and the country will be glad to have just as in some respects Mr. Pendleton whom he is to succeed fell below the senatorial standard. It was not so much a preference between the men as it was objection to the coarse methods of some from the grist mill exploded the barrel of Mr. Payne's friends in the caucus for him that led to the wide spread sympathy for Pendleton.

Some of the Republican newspapers what they call the defeat of civil service risy. The Democratic party is for real not sham reform. Mr. Pendleton's device was not a Democratic measure ; it has too much of a tendency to keep the of his legs injured.

rascals in.

A CORRESPONDENT of the New York Son, writing from Harrisburg, summarizes the salient features of Gov. Pattison's administration thus far and the most unfriendly critic will concede that

POWDER MILLS WRECKED.

A Man Half a mile Away Killed by a Fiece of Flying Machinery, At Seranton the explosion by which the mills of the Consumers' Powder company were destroyed, shortly before midnight Thursday night, was most terrific. The mills were located in a wild wooded couulisputch try, about a mile from the mining hamlet of Peckville, and were uine miles from Scranten. The shock was distinctly feit

in Scranton and produced a panie in Peckforth the relations of the Payne family ville, where doors were twisted away, ville, where doors were twisted away, chimneys toppled into the streets and the streets and cutter, Dexter. J. E. WRIGHT, Master," thought it was an earthquake, and their nection from this odious monopoly of terror was intense, but calm was restored the elder Payne, senator elect from that as soon as the real cause of the shock was ascertained.

Five-powder mills were blown up. H. Emory, of Peckville, was killed. The p. m., on Thursday, carrying eighty pas-explosion originated from a fire, which sengers and a crew of forty-five. At 3:45 this assurance. In many respects he is broke out in the grist mill shortly after 10 a. m. to day, Gay Head light rearing a meritorious and well equipped man; o'clock. Superintendent Dakin and a south half east, the vessel strock on the force of workmen tried to confine the fire outside of Devil's Bridge buoy. The to the mill in which it originated, and wind was blowing a gale west by north. worked hard, in the face of a fearful peril, The vessel immediately filled and keeled with buckets, pouring water on the build ing At 11 o'clock, however, the sparks | the jot side of the saloon. mill, with a frightful crash, and then fol lowed the explosion of the press mill, the all wearing life preservers. All of the corning mill and the glazing mill, in quick succession.

Emory was half a mile away when he SOME of the Republican newspapers was killed by a flying piece of machinery are disposed to shed crocodile tears over that struck him in the back of the neck and buried him, face downward, in the reform in the failure of Mr. Pendleton minute later. The loss to the company is put off between 12 and 1 o'clock. to be re-elected to the Senate. Their estimated at \$40,000. It is thought that simulated grief is characteristic hypoc- the burning of the grist mill was the work of an incendiary. None of the employes was hurt with the exception of Su. perintendent Dakin, who was hurled some distance by the shock and had one

> Unuse of the Red Sunsets. Tom Ochiltree is letting his hair grow, and the New York Standard says that is the cause of the red sunsets.

Leroy Donovan Hanged.

RAWLINS, Wyoming, Jan 19,-Leroy the first year of his term shows highly creditable results of a close and business like attention to the duties of his office.

N. Vanne unknown; Henry L. Bachelder and wife, 16 Everett avenue, Dorchester ; C. F. James, residence unknown ; James A. Merrill, Boston ; Henry E. Daniels and wife, residence auknown. Following are those on the raft wose fate is unknown :

A. Morrison, chief engineer : Edwin Ful ler, first mate ; Augustus Hardin, second mate ; William Murray, assistant engineer ; William Fitzpatrick, pantry man. The Lost Vessel The City of Columbus was a fine iron

rossel of 2,000 tons, built by John Roach in 1978, and has always run between Savaunah and New York and Boston, She was purchased by the Boston and Savanuah steamship company in 1882 and has since run on their line with her companion ship the Gate City. She was fully equipped and splendidly appointed and urnished-a delightful vehicle for winter pleasure travel. She had accommodations for 74 presents in the first cabin and 115 in

the second cabin and was worth \$300,000. She was insured for \$170,000 in English offices and \$60,000 in American offices. The New York underwriters hold a policy of \$20,000. The company has arried more than 150,000 passengers during the career of fitteen years and has not until now lost a life. The agents ere are P. W. Nickerson & Co. Captain Wright has been in the company's service 15 years and never met with but one accident before this, in September last, off Nantucket Shoals. Captain Wright a Telegram

The City of Columbus, Captain Wright,

master, left Boston for Savannah Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. F. W. Nickerson Son, of Boston, are agents of the line. aptain Wright, as soon as he could reach telegraph office, sent them the following " NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 18.

F. W. Nickerson & Son : Steamer City of Columbus ashore in

About 100 lives lost. Will leave on following programme : up. early train in the morning. Saved by the

Another Account of the Disaster. Captain Wright has made the following

statement regarding the loss of the ves-"The City of Columbus left Boston at 3 over, the water breaking in and flooding

All of the passengers excepting a few women and children, came on deck, nearly

boats were cleared away, but were imme-diately swamped. A majority of the passengers were washed overbord. Seven passengers left the vessel on a life raft, and about forty more took to the rigging. At 10:30 a. m , the Gay Head life boat put off and took seven persons. Another life boat The revenue catter Dexter came along it about 12:30 and sent off two boats.

Twenty-one persons, one of whom was dead, were placed on board the Dexter, and, after all the persons were taken from the vessel, the Dexter pro-ceeded to New Bedford. Three persons died soon after going on board the

Dexter. Cuidentified Bodies.

Four dead bedies were taken to Boston on the Dexter. They are all men. One is not identified. Two are identified as

Helen Brooks, of Northboro, Mas., and G. Fred Candler, of Hyde Park. The

Five electric and sixteen gasoline lamps were not burning last night.

that may be transferred from the Fourth to blars ; C. S. Greider 1st. Black Bald the Sixth or Eighthregiment. Important | Head Tumblers . C. S. Greider 2. Breasbusiness is to be transacted at Monday's ters : G. W. Noedel 24 and 31. Mottled evening meeting, beginning at 7 o'clock. Forty two members of the Wrightsville military company paid their last honors to Schum 1st and 2d. the remains of Frank Charles, which were interred from the Presbyterian church of

ros place in Mount Bethel cemetery. Helping the Willow and Urphan.

Three children of Mrs. Charlotte Long. walow of denry, have been admitted to the Soldiers Orphan's home at Mt. Joy. The necessary papers were prepared by Squire Evans of this place. Mrs. Mary McDowell, widow of Willam, has been allowed a back pension of over \$2,000 from the government, on account of a son who died in the army. It was p.ocured through Mr. W. Hayes Griter. Blocking a Confidence trame

Wm. Walker, a Chestnut Hill farmer, had au attempt made to swindle him while in town yesterday afternoon. Two strangers who gave their names as Dr. Bowman, of Carlisle, and Mr. Brown, of Baltimore, attempted to play a confidence game on him, but, the old gentleman proving too much for the sharpers. The latter had previously registered at one of the hotels as Harry Nevan, Baltimore, and Samuel Given, same city. Nothing has been seen of the rascals since they made their attempt on Mr. Walker.

LITEBARY ENTERTAINMENT.

Ploasant Exercises at the Presbyterian Me-morial Chapet,

The entertainment given last evening in the Presbyterian chapel by the young men of the congregation was a good one, a large audience being in attendance. When Mr. Moore, the superintendent of the school, announced the opening chorus by the choir, every foot of standing room was taken up and so continued during Devil's Bridge, Gay Head ; fast breaking nearly the two hours occupied by the

following programmed Chorus Choir, Mies Amanda Landis Solo-" The old sexton," ... Mr. H. Meilinger Rectitation-" The Vagabonts," Rectitation-" The Vagabonts," g Solo-" My Baby and I," Mr. Boot, O'Boyle, Rectitation-" Barbara Friedenie" (by request), Rectitation-" Barbara Friedenie" (by request), Mr. A. B. Walters,

Solo-" I'm Just George Mr. Geo. M. Walters. Recitation-" Snyder's Nose," Mr. Robt. O Boyle. Solo-" At Thy Feet," Mr. A. B. Walters. Recitation-" The Schoolmaster's Guesta," Mr. Robt. O'Boyle. Mr. Robt. O'Boyle.

Where all did so well it would be in ridious to distinguish the excellence of any, but Miss Landis, after her recitation of How Persimmon took care of the Baby," was compelled to Come forward again and read "Our Minister's Sermon." The audience was dismissed after a very pleasant evening with the long metre toxology, and benediction by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Thompson.

The next entertainment will be a lecture of name and date being given hereafter.

Directors Elected.

At the office of C. H. Lefevre last even directors of the Lancaster Home Mutual and a pivot draw bridge for the new Insurance company for three years : Rey, line, W. T. Gerhard, John A. Burger and C. H. Lefevre. The auditors, chosen for one year, were : H. Z. Rhoads, John D.

Skiles and A. J. Eberly, esq. The City's Lights.

Tumblers : Lewis Frank 1st and 2d. Yellow Bearded Tumblers : John E. Best Collection-Lippold & Hagens. The principal theme of discussion at the olumbia yesterday afternoon. Interment show last night was the relative merit of the competing incubators, the manufac-

turers and exhibitors of them being loudly loquent in commending their respective machines and pointing out the defects of their rivals. Meantime, the little "peeps' continue to make their appearance in both the "Success" and "Champion," ap. parently well satisfied with being hatched and unconscious of the hubbub that is being made about the hatchers that brought them into existence.

Before noon to day the judges of incabators, Messrs. Brown and Balkley, of Baltimore, and Burrowes, of Lancaster, made au examination of the competing machines and heard explanations from the owners and agents. They awarded a first premium of \$5, or silver medal of equal value to the "Champion Hatcher" manufactured by Singer & Mendel, of Elizabethtown, this county.

Not to the Divided Into Wards.

For several weeks excitement has been running high in Strasburg over the contemplated division of that borough into three wards-the East, Middle and West. Various allegations of how the project was originated in the interest of a candidate or a borough office and how it was comhatted by other prospective servants of the people, are made. Os Wednesday the viewers appointed by the court-Messrs. A. C. Kepler, Samuel C. Slaymaker and Robert A. Evans, all of this city-visited Strasburg. Their decision is that the borough shall remain as it is.

Accidentain the County.

While engaged in a friendly wrestling match with a companion last evening in front of the schoolhouse, at Bareville, this county, D. W. Groff, of Earl township, accidentally fell and broke his left leg above the ankle. The lyceum was at the time in progress in the schoolroom and the young man was carried in and Dr. showalter, of Blue Ball, reduced the frac-

ture. He was then taken to his home. While working in the yard of his residence this morning at seven o'clock Isaac Brimmer, an old and respected citizen of New Holland, fell upon the ice and dislo-cated his shoulder. Dr. Kohler attended his injuries

Lancaster Cock Fighters Vanquished. Barrisburg Patriot.

Lancaster and Marietta parties engaged Harrisburger a few evenings ago to manage a cocking main for them with other gentlemen in this city. The main came off, but the distant parties were far from being successful. They won one light out of five and they were so thorsughly disgusted that they refused to drop the sixth cock into the pit. Marletta Times.

The bridge works of Cofrode & Saylor, about to commence building the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk railroad, the company, and it pays them in the end, An eloquent sulogium on the character (a continuation of the Delaware division as it binds their employes to them in a and ministerial labors of the deceased as it binds their employes to them in a way which could not be done by a mere (a continuation of the Delaware division ing the following gentlemen were elected Baltimore R. R.) for all the treatle work inducement of wages.

ship, the other day slaughtered a hog that Fiss & Doerr shipped 20 head of Lan-caster county draft and driving horses to three months. On Wednesday of last work

New York to day. Henry Weill shipped to New York totered two hogs whose aggregate weight day one car load of heavy draft and driv- | was 1,100 pounds in round numbers.

was great heat, a quick pulse and quick thau street. breathing, and suffered much from inflammation of the womb, caused by an of Laurel street, between Manor and St. abortion. On Sunday last he informed Joseph streets, there having been no appeals by property owners. her that she was in a very precarious con The report of viewers filed in January, dition ; she was perfectly conscious and fully understood all he told her ; she died

Dr. Henry Yeagley testified that he was

in opening of Clay street, was recommittee to the viewers, as Wm. Wagner, a land Wednesday evening at S o'clock, owner, along the street, had not been Henry Scholl a brother of dec-ased,

testified that while he was with her last Sunday, she said she went to Philadelphia by herself and call ed on Dr. Bruce 1416 Brown street. notified of any meeting of viewers. A petition was presented for the opening of Union street from Conestoga street to the city limits. In the matter of the preliminary mjune-On Friday Jan 4th, witness had a converion granted to the Monocacy furnics iron sation with J. R. Strickler who told him company to restrain the sheriff from sellin answer to a question that he knew ing some of their property under an exewhere Hallie was; that she was well and ention of John Hildebrand, the injunction would be home in a day or two ; that they

had made a mistake in not letting her par ents know that they were going away. tor: Witness asked Strickler if he had married his sister, and he answered that he had

John B. Long testified that after Hallie's return from Philadelphia she had grown worse, and Dr. Yeagley said she would not likely recover ; he asked her in presence of Dr. Yeagley and her brother Frank, who the doctor was that had at. tended her in Philadelphia and she said Dr. Bruce, 1416 Brown street ; witness asked her who took her there and she answered that she went there by herself by direction of Joe Strickler ; that Strick ler was there the day the operation was Marshail & Rengier, nearly opposite the performed, called again on a day she INTELLIGENCER office. He was for several could not fix and again on the day he years a clerk in the forwarding house of

the late Robert Moder well, on East Chest prought her home. The testimony here closed, counsel for nut and North Queen street. He also held a position in the old Lancaster bank as a the commonwealth saying that they be-lieved that they had offered sufficient ovitrusted clerk and accuntant. Removing to Philadolphia many years dence to enable the jury to find a proper ago he married the daughter of Mr. Fitz

verdict. The jury retired to the coroner's room and in a short time announced the following veodict : "Hallie Scholl came to her death on Wednesday evening, January 16, 1884, at her parents' residence in Lancaster city,

by an abortion produced on her body by Dr. Bruce of No. 1416 Brown street, Philadelphia, Pa., and Joseph Strickler of Mount Joy, Lancaster county, Pa." Miss Scholl's Fuheral.

The funeral of Miss Hallie Scholl, the particulars of whose death have already

his stricken family. The date of his funeral has not yet been announced. been made public, took place from the residence of her parents, No. 214 West Chestnut street, this morning, and was largely attended, though a snow storm was prevailing at the time. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. T. Satchell, of the Duke street M. E. church, who preached an able sermon, avoiding all allusion to the circumstances attending Miss Scholl's death. Rev. Ephraim Nissley, of Mount Joy, followed with an address in German, during which he forcibly contrasted the "false friend" with Christ the "true friend." At the close of the service the funeral train of a dozen or more coaches moved to Woodward Hill cemetery, where the burial service was read by Rev. Satchell and the body committed to the earth. Messrs. J. M. Duncan, J. W. Waidley, C. S. Burns and Geo, W. Marsball were the carriers.

Martin H. Bitzer, Earl; Jacob M. Baker, Warwick; Emanuel Bomberger, Filizabeth; A. L. Eshleman, Paradise; Isaac Espenshade, Paradise; Henry Hamilton, Rapho; Ephraim Hertzler, Caernarvon; David L Kreider, Strasburg; Henry H. Lefevre, Eden ; Jesse Webster, Sadsbury ; David H. Wearn, Leacock ; Peter B. Wanner, Earl. The jury will meet at Whitaker's hotel.

The Chickies Iron company presented

Heavy Weight Porkers

Edward Fellenhaum of Leacock town

on Friday next, to view the premises. The jurors who desire can go by way of Columbia and return in the evening by The Way to Treat Wuramen

Memorial Meeting. The Union Bethel, corner of Prince and Orange streets, was crowded last night, the occasion being a memorial meeting in honor of Rev. D. A. L. Laverty, a former pastor of the Bethel, who died recently in Mechanicsburg, Cumberland county. was delivered by Rev. G. W. Seilhamer, the present pastor, and other members of the church contributed interesting reminiscences of Rev. Laverty's life and labors. A series of resolutions very complimentary of deceased were adopted. The choir fur nished excellent music.

Last Day to Pay Taxes.

This is the last day for payment of taxes enabling a voter to vote at the muni-lini election, February 19.

Bridge Contract Given Out.

Horses Shipped.

Mr. Elias Bair, near Hoober's mill, slaugh-

ing horses.

their employes who remained with them the past year, for good behavior and faithby one of our well known citizens, notice of name and date being given hereafter. about to commence building the New earned. This is a kind act on the part of at Pottstown, contracted with Keller & ful services \$1,680, each man received a