Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUBSDAY FUENING, JAN. 29, 1854,

A Falling Fashion,

The capitalists who blindly went into the pool to advance Northern Pacide interested in sustaining. The advertise. ed by preventing a call on the companies | tiflable. to pay their debts is not calculated to encourage the public to step in with eagerness to buy stocks. Investors are to step in to give a show of strength to the market. It is clear enough that there is a lack of inherent value in stocks which cannot command the support of their friends and need to embrace the staff offered by their foes. Northern Pacific stock could not be permanently benefited by the help of Gould. There seems to be no good reason to ex-

pect an early advance in railroad securities. Investors have had so much reason to distrust them that the good will con tinue to suffer with the bad. It is really shameful that the innocent public should have been deluded as they have been. Of course it is mainly its own fault. Those who buy without knowing the intrinsic guardians to buy for them. But such guardians would need to be very acute and wide awake to be able to tell the wheat from the chaff in stock market securities; and if they were thus acute the probability is that they would be too smart to deal fairly with their wards. Our laws must recognize the fact that people generally act blindly and igroads to be built as they now nearly actually expended upon the work, the stock being the perquisite of the promoters, who realize a liberal profit furhas an intrinsic value, at least a third or a commissioner. fourth greater than the amount of the loan, and which is not adequately pro | Ir is noticeable that old Testimon Sher the ream by Tom, Dick and Harry, whose security is a right of way and a railroad line-the track not even laid or the b aildings built-in a new country, where the prospect of profitable busi ness is problematical and its hope wholly in the future. But of vest and suffer in times like these; they members of parliament receive up salary. are intelligent people, generally, who act blindly when they buy stocks apparently only because they think everyone else does, and that it is the correct thing to do. They know better now; and for a while stocks will be out of fashion.

What Is Most Needed.

Although a number of grand juries have concurred in the recommendation that the county should build a new jail, the suggestion does not find any enthuslastic popular response. The reason is obvious. Our jail management has long been a noisome scandal. Time out of mind that institution has been a pest house of political iniquity and official misdoings. The evils there are much deeper than the incapacity of the building to accommodate all committed to it. An undersized order of men are elected to manage it. They have an utter misconception of their duties, and when occasionally an honest, intelligent and right minded man gets into the board he is either outvoted and impotent, or he succumbs to the traditional and long established evil system which has prevailed there.

What the county of Lancaster needs is not so much a new jail as an entirely new system of jail management. It traders and huck sters, pot house politiclass and tools of the ring as prison selfish, humane and philanthropic citi zens in that board, who will make jail management a study and a to work off rotten tobacco and bull beer pleasant doctrine to some people, but the Young Stacker was well known, was re upon the county at extravagant rates, governor is undoubtedly right in the garded as a steady man and the affair is and to get a few petty jobs for their relatives and political retainers. It is the shame and disgrace of this civilized sommunity, of 140,000 people, with boundless wealth and resources that so much of the management of its public institutions has so little of humanity

in it. The Eastern penitentiary of Philadelmodel institution of its kind, conspicuous throughout the country; its disci pline, its custody of the inmates, its morale, its reformatory and every other perfect in their exercise as a Jail can be may end their chances. made. Its inspectorship and subordinate offices are not political spoils nor the game of placemen. Our local peni tentiary could be subjected to a like facilities for the rural districts. system if the people would only make up

their minds to have it. Before we get a new jail let us try to

Improve the management.

SELECT COUNCILMAN DILLER, who schairman of the lamp committee, in the interview with him published to-day, does not give to the public a satisfactory explanation of the system ad pted by his committee in "docking" the electric light company for non burning lamps. stocks seem to be a very blind set of peo- Mr. Diller has aforetime so conspicuous ple indeed. Drexel & Co. have not added by shown his bias in favor of the comto their repute for financial sagacity and pany that he is not expected to fairly soundness in their intimate connection judge of any controversy between its with the Villard scheme. It seems that claims and the rights of the municipality a further great fall in the prices of these and citizens. It is obviously unfair to securities has only been avoided by the consider a lamp as not burning which assistance of Jay Gould and his friends only happens to be not in order when a who furnished the money which enabled policeman makes his observation; it is the Oregon Trans continental company just as unfair, it might have occurred to to avoid a sale of its stocks in open the chairman of the committee to count market to pay a loan falling due. One a lamp as burning and to pay for it, when would think that the strong parties in it only bappens to make light for the terested in the Northern Pacific should policeman as he passes, and flickers and have had the cash, courage and faith to flares or is out altogether the rest of the have put up as much money on their se- night. The fact is that there are few of curities as Jay Gould found. His interest the electric lights that work altogether in the matter is supposed to have been to satisfactorily and burn steadily; and avoid a further decline in the stock mar- the city should not have accepted the ket which he is believed to be heavily system until it was in better working ment befurnishes, however, that a fall say that the city pays for more gasoline in prices of stocks is only to be prevent. light than it gets; that is equally we jus-

A PREPOSTEROUS notion has been ad vanced in Congress that members of that not very wise, but they can hardly fail body who have been in the confederate to take notice when heavy capitalists army should not vote on the bill for the interested in certain railroad stocks fail relief of Fitz John Porter. It is urged to sustain them and other capitalists have to sten in to give a show of strength to which they fought profited by his treason. and therefore they should not express their judgment upon the merits of the case before them. The idea is illogical and absurd. Nobody but fools and mar- A trop of Them tannered from Various bank and a summar a near row headed partisans now believe Porter to have been guilty of treason; the best authorities bear testimony to his high minded loyalty. The only thing about which there is any controversy-ami not much about that-is whether he was guilty of a breach of military discipline. Upon this point the Southern members are as well qualified to judge as any other, and those who decline to vote will only acknowledge their undiness to legislate on other matters requiring judg value of what they buy should have ment. The suggestion that they shall stand aloof in this controversy is the device of a beaten opposition to a measure of decency and justice.

The county commissioners have done well to go after the Columbia officials who are charged with conspiring to cheat the county to make fees for themselves. It will have to be a rigorous investiganorantly, and they should give them all tion of the subject and either punish or the head. Bowen is believed to be fatally has fled. There is built doubt that the the enlightenment possible. It should vindicate the accused. But the comnot be possible, for instance, for tail | missioners may as well understand that they must keep at what they have unalways are, upon the proceeds of bonds dertaken. The public remember that waich represent more than the money nearly two years ago the county andiunlawfully and improvidently paid out arms broken arms broken arms broken and it is feated his right 1 or thermore out of the bonds. It is most by them. The suits he dead men the singular that people who will not lead dockets. Why? It will not do for the boulse t. their money save to a man of good that commissioners to make asked a Commissioners to ac e, and upon real estate security that bix constable and firsh of an excounty

tected by insurance policies, will never | man is declining the presidential nominatheless buy the railroad bonds printed by tion with more vigor than his brother

House" seems abundantly able to hold such are the men and women who in- notwithstanding the fact that the virtuous | Stewars tearfully consented and returned | make the interment.

Her statles are tempered by her state.

Her starbscarce veils her geory.

The tender glamour of her eves
Ensurines her and her story!

No green in r girt, nor spin-ter tart, she's all things that become iter; Her ite, her beauty, and her heart, Are in their Indian Summer.

- R. C. Elass.

In this joyous leap year season, when old maids are supposed to make the great October, November and December, 1883, for the ancient maiden is very gloomy

In is pointed out that this year for the , her signature. first time since 1863 the Demograts of Democrats declared strongly in favor of a more vigorous prosecution of the war, fessions and won, electing the Legislature which elected Buckalew to the Semate.

GOVERNOR ABBETT, of New Jersey, is a man who has the courage of his convictions. Recently permission to bury a colored man in a Hackensack cemetery was refused by the cemetery company, and wants no more ignoramuses, political the governor promptly seized on the occasion to send a special message to the Legislature calling attention to the fact Here the blood was traced through the inspectors. It needs high minded, un- that the law granting a charter to the cemetery company makes no distinction between the white and the black man And further that when the law is indulmatter of conscience, not a de- gent enough to exempt cemetery property vice to buy rag carpets for themselves from taxation, such discrimination should and their neighbors at wholesale prices, not be tolerated. This may not be very stand he has taken.

> FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Pittsburg Post wants no more extra sessions of the Legislature.

The Easton Express considers that Sara Bernhardt is better than the people who are libelling her. The Scranton Republican notes that phia, only seventy miles from here, is a there is a good deal more music than har mony in some of the best regulated opera

companies, Republican candidates for the presidency, says the Philadelphia Ecening function are probably as nearly Telegraph, fear that a boom for the office

Instead of reducing the rates of postage, their stead of the proper thing for a square the Philadelphia North American thinks it to wear. They set to work with their Instead of reducing the rates of postage, would be better to secure greater mail knives, and carefully cut away that por-

Calling another extra session according Calling another extra session according to the Philadelphia Chronicle Herald, When the squaw returned to her husband who is fifteen years old, on Saturday, and he turned her out of the house, and she the pair were married in Hartford. On ence and prominence, and some whose

PERSONAL.

Hos A. HERR SMITH Will vote to di usti - Fire John Porter, Jone Kerry wants the Democratic it president to come from New Mn Haver laving proposes to build a

heatre in London after the plan of the Boston theatre. BARON A. DE ROTHSCHILD IS having

built one of the largest steam yachts that was ever constructed. JOHN KELLY claims that there has

never been a drop of liquor sold in any property owned by him. PROFESSOR KLINKSBEEGS, the Garman astronomer, shot Limself in the Gottinger

observatory on Monday. MRS. LANGTRY has cleared \$30,000 thus ar this season over and above all outlay, nefuling her personal expenses. STATE SUPT HIGHER was in Lancaster.

esterd sy looking for an eligible residence. He will likely remove his family to this SENATOR INCALLS' Little son Ralph pre

fers the school room to the Senate

chamber, because of the duliness charac-

terining the latter. TENNYSON'S rievation to the peerage was an exception to the rule that us order. It does not help the matter to author has ever been ennobled merely for his achievements in the field of authorship. no painter for his achievements in art, no s philosopher for his scientific investiga-

ons or coronests. EDMUND YATES On Many Anderson Our tair visitor is, to my thinking, very ovely, a tolerable astress, and not carenlated to cause any great excuement in any way "There I there's a pretry woman ! said I. years ago, to Caption Mayne Read. her, "she does not cause me an emition, And I thought of this when I was looking at Miss Amierson.

CUASTING ACCIDENTS.

Points of the State. and it is thought all will recover.

third dashed on his sled between the others, has systematively depo-Saturday night in Norristown a

deigh containing a lady and three genlemen was run into by a coaster on which | made. en men were riding, and the lair, Mrs. John Rueff, is now lying with her head badly cut and her limits paralyzed. From West Chester, where another ses \$15,000 and is conscioud a si-lous coasting accident occurred last Satirday evening, comes word that the chief

nation prohibiting coasting and sledding n the streets of the borough. John Bowee, Thomas Lipsett, Philadel plus, while coasting on Township lane, Chestnut Hill, on last Saturday night, said that Abbott had been were thrown from their sled by colliding . with a wagon. Bowen's skull was free

and James McEvoy were driving from Boomsburg on Thinsday night the horses secame unmanageable and upset the eleigh and its occupants over a rocky tors surcharged the last board of com- embankment. The three men were bully missioners with certain sums of money burt, Million's bead being terribly on is broken and Young is fearfully our and

> THE THAT CAPOUR A LOYER. ring it where of a Colorado mice a mice ably for his peculiar

Linned Confidence. on I yed on the chores of Lake Mining lake, Minn., several years; ago at letery company to purchase Neon: which to bury the body of all lawyer camed Stewart, who went to colored man. The interment EG/W/G NEARLY \$20 000,000, it is said, were tween law and prospecting. He finally spent by lobbyists about the British par secured a good inloing property, named of The governor says the regulation that re-hament from 1873 to 1882. The Third after the young lady and gave her a lead fuses. Christian bonal to the body of a between them, but a length the girl got its own on the other side of the water, tired of waiting and asked to be released. her letters. After Stewart gave up the correspondence, the lady forthwith proemtitued to develop the mines. In due time it proved to be a valuable property, man, and Stewart had an offer of \$40,000. when he came to make a transfer he found that he only owned seven-righ ha of it. A Leter directed to the young woman brought him the information that she would reliq a recurrence of such an act. rush her right for \$5,000 in cool cash est efforts of their lives, it is sad to rodec. Then Stewart real zed how he had been that of 347 suicides during the months of caught. If he only had the letters he could threaten a breach of promise suit 121 were husbands. Not one divorced without may compensation. At last adand force the woman to sign the deed man appears in the list. The outlook vices the wiman was firm in her demand. while Stewart was weeking to compromise, offering through an attorney \$2,500 for

Harvey Slacker, a young man, aged They went before the people on that issue PA, Monday morning. He left McKeesabout 25, was found dead near Elizabeth, with an apparent sincerity in their pro | port, 7 miles below, to skate to Enzabeth on Saturday night and was not seen affive afterwards. He was found in a culvert, some distance from a railroad treatle, Oa removing the man's clothes it was found that his breast was all crushed in-

A searching party was at the spot Sunay where he was found in the morning. So he got or was placed there 24 hours later than at first thought. A party followed a bloody trail from the place where he was found, down the road for over a mile, to a saloon kept by one Dorsey, at Coalvailey. house and to an outhouse in the back yard, where it was found in profusion. The radroad men who found the body say they found tracks leading to a fence about twelve feet from the spot and on a high bank above it, but no tracks beyond that, odicating that the body had been thrown from there. In the absence of important

creating great excitement. A Pathetic Romance.

Hop Lee is a laundryman in Junction City, Montana. A tribe of Iudians was sucamped across the river, and, as usual, visited the town. Hop became enamored of a female of the party, and offered to share his rice and laundry back room with her, a proposal she at once accepted. Hop sent \$5 to a St Paul firm to get a present for the bride, and received in return an elegant silk dress, with a train about five feet long. Arrayed in her garments Hop crossed the river to ex Mrs. hibit herself to her people. After the first marmar of astonishment at her appearance the warriors held brief consultation, and agreed to alter the dress so as to conform strictly with tion of the dress below her knees, distributing the waste among themselves.

TARES BY A PLEETING MANN CASSIER. Tilden G. Abbit, Grt. Away Will More Than \$30,000 Bearing to a 14 and 2-

Charges National Cash transactions by its president, theorge N. transactions was not buly made public, the institution, Italian G. Abbout, has ance of a small railroad train. gathered up the available cash in the vaults and has absounded. For extent of Abbot's operations is not yet known, but the apnissing a blank one a from the cashier's beck book of which there is no record thereon is not known. Abbut seen about two o'clark on Saturday. did not appear at his desk this morning known." and an inquiry was made at his house. The members of his lamby and he lett home on Saturday a technolic saving that he was going to spend Similar with his parents at North R along.

A message was seen to B soon and at

the Clearing house he to not an irregular easilier's check against the bank for \$1,960, payment on which will refused, The Pourth national bank, the 1081015 agent of the bank, hid paid a similar check for \$5,200. It called been given to said the captain, after looking at brokers' from on Sain by any agreement for negotiable securities parchased by Abbott, It was also found that the abscording eashier had, on Turnellay list, drawn \$19,000 from the cash balance kept at the Fourth national be the time market giving as a reason that he wanted to build There have been no deaths from the up the bank's re-cive, because he expected insting nondent at Waynesboro, Pa, an immediate visit from the buck examiner. He took with him nise On Sanday, in Bridgeport, a lid named casa from the vance. Tosse were Ab Edwardson had a leg broken another bott's recent operations. I what extent assumed a severe hart to his sem and a he, with or without the compensation of wheels of a railway car, and just missed bank's resources carrier set his and l. The bank, m any event, is trips ed and will on Monday morning suspend to a most until a full examination of its affairs can be

The resources of the matrix on accord ing to its last statement, amounted to \$708 000. Abbutts bend been dashier for ten is its and was previ sussy connected with this in banks. He surgess of that place has issued a procla s wife and four cameren. serve members of the school hi somewhat in Buston of later He is not Jerrey city. known to have speciated. Name has tured and Lipsett was severely out about any life about the direction making he While William Herbine, Edward Young any event its affairs will be wound up.

> DEAWING THE COLUMN TINE New Jersey's Democraft trevers r Contend. ing for the idente of the Negro.

Governor Abbett s at a a special messign to the New Jersey Lag - y are on Monday. The message mates that the granting as appeal in the cases of the three Hackensack Cemetery company was inerrorated under a to of the state. The the of the bases deed from the bright section of its course ; my be at my somety much pu chase. District in which they made Captist Baptist charch of Hackensack Scooked. ind, but ai to be made subsequently in another notery. of one eighth of it. Many letters parged decrased citizen upon the ground of color is not, in his judgment, a masonable regulation, and that the church had a right to

The governor says it ought not to be tolerated in the state, that a corporation seeded to marry the other fellow, lower whose existence depends upon the Legis-No. 1 being plyised of the fact by the lature's will, and whose property is exreceipt of a marked copy of the local empt from taxation because of religious paper. He mourned, but industriously uses, should be permitted to make a distinction between the white and the black

> The governor closes by recommending the passage of a law which shall make such a refusal based on color a criminal offense, with such penalty as shall prevent

Beheaded by a Fly Wheel Monday morning James McBride, aged

40 years, an oiler in the engine room of the bridge at the corner of York and Prospect streets, New York while engaged n cleaning the brass work near the fly wheel was caught in the wheel, which is 18 feet in diameter. It was at the time making 56 revolutions per munute. The infortunate man was carried dawn through Pennsylvania hold their state convention was THERE FOULTLAY?
in advance of the Republican. Then the A Young Min Discovered Dead With His the wheel brought him up on the other ide he struck with terrific force against the edge of the stout floring and his head sompletaly severed, rolled across the

An Actrees bald to be a Non. A sensation was caused in Nashville, l'enn., on Sunday, by the arrest of a beau tiful young woman, who, for a week past, has been acting at the Buckingham theatre under the name of Nellie Palmer, who roves to be an escaped mun of a Fort ernia, Outario, convent. She has been our mouths acting on the variety stage about 400 pounds. and has just been traced down. Her right name is Nellie Tromby, and she has been sent to her home in D trut, Mich., under weart. She and her stage sister, Mamie

Palmer, wept bitterly at parting. A Fleeing Burglar Shot, Henry L. Williams colored, was disastenings of the windows of dwellings on Girard avenue, above Seventeenth street, Philadelphia. Officer Colourn seized Wiland struck the officer on the hand and head, knocking him down. He then ran, but was pursued by the officers and citizens, the former thing several shots at aim before he would surrender. When taken to the police station it was found that he was wounded, probably danger-

ously. An Estate Left to Re igion and Education. American Congregational union, \$1,000 and stocks of the par value of \$1,500. The American Missionay association is also made residuary legates. The estates amounts to between \$33,000 and \$35,000.

A Mildegroom Gets a Spanking. Edward Baribeault, of Meriden, Conn., took his bride straight to the residence of | words."

OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY, his mother and sought her blessing the got instead a vigorous outling, and was sent "straight to bed," but the old lady subsequently releated and the couple were

made happy, A Slot With Brakes and a Coventiber. The latest thing in sleds is a double rip-Another national back of the postits, por, which is fitted with the usual scating has collapsed as the result of the resulty board, and with wide foot rests running of one or more of its officers. A tow works along the sides. A steering apparatus, ago the Union Market Namenal coach of similar to that of a book and ladder truck, Watertown, was obtaind to pass undivi- is attached, and there are strong brakes. March, who was a director of the l'acific fastened on the outer sides of the runners forces the points of the bars into the snow,

Two Men Hangod by a Mobshot and killed Orion Kutz in a saloon both; they were friendly; witness and parent deficit is \$51 in fibere is also row in Rosita, Col., Sunday morning, were Hildebrand had been guinning together at taken from jail at 2 o'clock this morning Eshleman's in October, 1882; Eshleman by a masked mob and hanged to the ratand the amount that has been accordated ters of a log sharry near by. Gray died and Hallebrand were triendly, apparently; bravely, but Williams pleaded for mercy, claiming that he shot in self defense. A them. seen about two occurs in the seen but was coroner's jury returned a verdict that brank Book, sworn; Am a butcher; at his desk at the close of back homes, He thoughing was done by parties un-knew defendant and deceased; saw them An English Bounway Fourd.

Joseph R. Wood has returned to the residence of his grandfather, J. R. Roberts,

says he ran away because he feared punishment for being late at school. A Mermon Academy Burned. On Sanday night the Brigham Young

academy at Provo City, Utah, a Mormon school, with 400 students, was destroyed by fire. The loss is \$30,000; uniusured, No lives were lost, but there were a pumber of narrow escapes. A quality of nitroglycerine was fortunately removed from the laboratory before the fire had gained much headway. Lilviding Texas.

In the Texas Legislature, on Monday, Representative Odon declared that in deal ing with the fence problem there was a prevailing disposition to descriminate against the interest of West Texis, and that if justice was not done all sections he would be willing to see the state divided

An Inia t Killed oy Carbelle Act !. Charles Salene's child at Rickford, Ill. aged 3 years, on Sunday poured a quantity | having hunted with Hidebrard on Eshle of carbolic acid down the throat of her | man's place. sister, agrd 14 months. The little one an cots to lingered in great agony until Monday and Hildebrand had met at Estleman's si, ile has when it died. Its mouth and intestines while hunting and he was friendly. were horribly burned.

A Fated Family Near Easton Saturday night Miss Lizzie ite was on Albus, while walking on the track, was terms of closest intimies with Marco, the struck by a train and received injuries scently retired president and both ware which will probably cause her death. A brother of Miss Albus was killed by a s pating | Lehigh Valley train several weeks ago at

> A Little tile Crased Through Oriet. Annie Cole, of Toronto, Ont., sister of the little girl who was scalded to death last week, has lost her reason from grief, She blamed herself for the fatal accident, On Saturday morning she left her father's house without bat, boots or jacket and has

not since been heard of. Judges Hanged to Effigy. The citizens of Mineral Springs, Ark., are indiginant at the supreme court decision

rioters sentenced to be hanged. Justice Bakin and English were hanged in effigy Saturday night on the scaffold prepared for Beter Explosion The huge vertical boiler of the Newrne gas works at Raleigh, exploded at o'clock Monday evening with terrific oce, going through the roof and falling within thirty feet of its original posi-

tion. The engineer miracuously escaped injury. Pleven Prisoners Escaped Eleven prisoners escaped from jail at Buena Vista, Col., Monday and have not yet been apprehended. Henry Nenemeyen, who last summer wounded City Marshal Stingley, of Salida and killed a deputy

marshal, is among the number. Two Erothers Killed in a Quarrai, A man named Webb became involved in a difficulty in Jackson county, and Monday, with three brothers named Wil difficulty in Jackson county, Ala. on burn and killed two of them and fatally wounded the third. The quarrel began about a trivial matter.

Acknowledging Himself a Murgerer. Charles A. Rugg, in jail at Hunter's Point, L. I., for assaulting Selah Sprague last Friday morning, has made a confession of the crime. He disclaims all councetion with the Townsend and Maybee outrages. Suicine Caused by Dispair.

An unknown Hungarian, being out of work and starving, drowned himself at West Newton, Penna, on Sunday, by jumping into an air hole in the ice.

A startling Adventure.

Two hunters had a startling adventure while pursuing deer near Idaho Springs, in Colorado, the other day. Toward night they shot one deer and crippled another, but the wounded animal was able to run. They followed it unsuccessfully, and on returning to the animal they had killed found a huge mountain lion devouring it. At first they hardly knew what to do, but being armed with repeating rifles, they soom. His body, horribly mutilated, fell the lion retreated, only a few steps, howsoon decided to fight. At the first shot ever, and with a terrific roar turned upon them. For an hour it was hard to tell who would win, the lion or men. On his starting for one the other would instantly fire and draw his attention. After a hard fight they succeeded in killing him. Eleven bullet holes were found in his body. He measures ten feet from the end of his tail to the tip of his nose, and will weigh The association numbers among its mem

Got a Charity.

Got, the actor, being recently in a small town in the south of France, volunteered for a benefit for the poor. His name drew crowds. The mayor turned over in his prosy and pompous mind what he could do in Carpenter Monday evening, trying the to a complimentary breakfast, and placed before him an egg in which ten golden louis were concealed. Got took a spoonful and, discovering the contents, ceased catliams, when the latter drew a black jack | ing. The other guests, who were in the secret, watched him intently, and the hostess inquired why he did not finish the egg, "Madame," he replied, "I never touch the yoke." "Do you throw it away?" she asked with astonishment. always leave it to the poor."

How the Forests Are stripped.

The forests of Elk and adjacent counties Dr. John R. Lee, who died recently in 4 000 acres of timber every year, which in Pennsylvania are being dispoiled of Hartford, Conn., has made the following bequests: To the American Missionary be obtained for tanning purposes. There bequests: To the American Missionary association, \$10,000; Oberlin college, \$5,700; to Berea college, Kentucky, \$2,000; 50,000 cords of bark per year, and as a cord of bark will tau 175 hides, the 50,000 cord of bark will tau 175 hides, the 50,000 cord of bark will tau 175 hides, the 50,000 to the Second of bark will tau 175 hides the 50,000 to the Second of bark will tau 175 hides the 50,000 to the Second of bark will tau 175 hides the 50,000 to the 50,000 school, Virginia \$2,000; to the Fisk cords will tan 8,750,000 bides per year, university of Nashville, \$2,000; to the which represents the annual production of the tanner of Eik county.

A Curlous Beinglous Theory.

Boston has a religio-philosophical ciety that believes that disease is caused by the absence of God from the body, and can be cured by the passage of the divine is about seventeen years one, but small for effluence from the well to the sick, as they He fau away with Emma Keefe, sit with their spines in contact. It num bees among its adherents "people of influ would please only Republican partisans returned to her people to receive the sym- their return home in the evening Edward names are as familiar as household

HILDEBRAND'S TRIAL

THE STRASBURG HUMICIDE WARE, re Pridance All in-Argument of Counsel

to the darg-testimony Heard monday Attention Monday Afternoon, -Amos Hall, car penter, being aworn, identified a draft, made by an mal measurements by him and Squire Hadeboard, of the promises on which this homicule occurred, and defend on account of a cutom very peculiar operated by a wheel. The brakes are bars scribed them to the jury : Massasoit hall of iron with heavy hooks on the ends, is about 50 feet high and the gable end of the Washington house 35 feet; there are bank when it failed. The hadars of these of the hind sled. A turn of the wheel a number of trees in front; since the but March resigned and the matter was A wooden cowcatcher is placed in front of Michael Groff, and he told me that there compromised. But now the cashier of the first sled, giving the whole the appear- had been feeling between Eshleman and homicide I have had a convensation with Hildsbrand; that Hildsbrand had told Groff be would "out square," or "quit Frank Williams and John Gray, who square" with Eshleman; witness knew told us where there were birds ; E-hieman

at Brua's on Sep. 15, 1883. Witness related what occurred, substantially as Mulligan and Glauner had told it After the a tereation saw Eshleman lying in Norristown. He was found by his the alley; turned him over on his side; if cle, Samuel Roberts, working for was not very light; saw no blood on his omas Adams, a farmer at Jefferson, N. | face until I turned him over ; told those The good news was telegraphed to his around to take care of him; went into the father at Huddersfield, England. He barroom and told those who were there that the man was burt; then went out had taken him to the pump; first heard of his death next morning; Eshleman was a little under the influence of drink E-hleman and Hildebrand had been

On cross examination witness said he thought he had seen Hildebrand strike Eshieman's hat over his head several imes and strike him in the face ; he saw that E-bleman was burt and so told the crowd inside.

Wm. Hildebrand, brother of the defend ant, sworn, testified to the occurrences at the saloon before any alterestion began and the previous friendly relations of Eshleman and his brother.

Jacob F. McCaal, sworn, testified to the friendly relations of E-bleman and Hildebeand.

John L. Spelling brother in law of defendant festiled to the same, and to Geo. L. sckworl, sworn, testified that he

Eliwood Eager sworn, testified to the friendliness of deceased and defendant. John Eager undered defendant, sworn,

testified that Michael Groff asked him and Samuel Aument if they had ever heard Hildebrand threaten Eshleman; they had not, but Groff said he light and that Hildebrand complained of Eshleman and said he would "cut square" with him

Samuel Aument sworn, testified that he went to see Groff about the report that he and Eager had heard such threats, and Groff said not; that there was nobody present at the time but himself.

Jacob Hildebrand, father of defendant

sworn, testified that Michael Groff had told him Fil. said, Eshleman had ordered him off his farm and he would cut square with him; he said that Eager and Aument heard him too; deceased and his son had friendly relations; witness was Eshleman's assignee five years ago; detendant left home five years ago and has been in business for himself ever since; was at home almost daily.

The defense here rested.

The Argument of the Counsel. The court house was crowded this mornwith an audience that had come to bear the speeches and listened with unabating altention. At 9:30 a.m., after the presentation of defendant's points 11. Frank Eshieman, esq., began the argument for the commonwealth, and spoke where there are no attractions until 10:40. He was followed by M. and often poorly broken rouls Brosius, esq., for the defense who occupied he rest of the morning session. H. M. North, esq., concluded for the defense this afternoon, and S. H. Reynolds, esq., closed for the commouwealth. The judge then charged the jury.

THE JEFFERSON CLUB.

Their findsome Booms Ready for Use by the Club Members The rooms of the Jefferson club, a Democratic political and social organization of this city in the second story of the Rhoads building on West King street are now completely furnished and ready for occupation by the club members. They are models of rich and discriminating Wilton carpet with a dark ground covers the floors, and dark paper placed on the wall and ceiling in the best style of the paper hanger's art, relieved by bright tints complete a perfect symphony in color. Hangings of rich Tarkish cloth form the portiere separating the forward room from that in the year, and handsome lambre-

mantel pieces. On the west wall of the front room hangs a striking oil painting representing Columbus in the act of explaining by charts his views of the rotundity of the earth to some monks who had been commissioned to give an audience to the hardy explorer by Queen Isabelia, of Venice. Mirrors, chairs and sofas of the most comfortable description, card tables, chandeliers with glass pendants, and a handsome buffet complete the equipment of what is considered to be the linest club room of the city. Each member of the club is provided with a key to the room, to which he may have access at all times. bers many of the prominent city and county Democrats, and its existence sup-plies a long feit want. The next regular will render void all similar policies issued plies a long feit want. The next regular meeting of the club will be held on Monday, February 4, at 7:30 o'clock at which the board of directors and special commit tees will make full reports.

THE LOWER END.

The Marticville band gave an entertain ment at Liberty Square last Saturday evening, which was a success in the way of a full house. Campbell Thomas died last Saturday at

the residence of Mr. Geo. Jenkins, Fulton

township, and was buried Tuesday at

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Rock Springs. Deceased was about sixtyfive years old. The entertainment to be held at Fairfield hall next Thursday evening for the benefit of Zion church, Fairfield, under the management of Messre. Weidley and McSparran, promises to be a successful

and enjoyable occasion. The postmistress at Peters Creek, Miss Amelia Brown, became Mrs. Benj. Ellis, and had to resign the postoffice. Mr. Samuel Dorsey was appointed postmaster, and will assume duties on February 1. A two year old colt belonging to Hugh Wentz died last week. Dr. Deaver recently lost by death a valuable horse one of a fine pair of matches. Mr. Thomas Wentz, of Wentz's mill, had to kill a good horse that was kicked by another horse and had its leg broken.

Sale of Horses.

Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at ublic sale yesterday, for Daniel Logan, at his sale and exchange stable, Laneaster city, Pa., 17 head of Ohio horses, at an average price of \$232.40 per head.

STREET LIGHTING

is Interview With Confrome Chiler-H. w. The Deductions for homotorities tamps Are Mane.

The Maxim Electric Light company presented a bill to the out of \$1,400, for furnishing light for the month d December, and the lamp committee having approved the bill after making a deduction of \$83, a representative of the INTELLIGENCER sought an interview with Mr. H. A. Diller, chairman of the lamp ommittee, to ascertain on what principle the deduction was made.

Mr. Diller replied that the abatement was made in compliance with the action of councils in accepting the light, it being provided that equitable reductions should made in the case of non burning lamps and lamps that did not burn satisfactorily. The committee took the daily reports made by the police officers and deducted from the bill 38 cents for each lamp reported by the police as 'not burning." The sommittee made no deduction for lamps eported as " burning unsatisfactority."

Mr. Dillar thinks the destaution was too. sweeping and very unfair to the company; because it has often happened that lamps eported by the police as "not barning" ave been burning during the greater part of the night, though they happened o be not burning at the time the police officers passed them. Mr. Differ says also that the Maxim company have four lamp inspectors on duty every night-one for each of the four divisions of the cityand that any lamp, not burning,

or not burning satisfactorily, is at once overhauled and put in good condition. These inspectors also and, by that time, those on the outside make a daily report to the company of the condition of the lamps, and their reports often differ from those of the policemen, and generally show a less number of imperfect lamps, though in a few instances they have shown more. As lamps have been reported by the police " not harn ing" which the inspectors have reported burning," the company have given orders to the inspectors to compare their reports with those of the policemen, and to put down nothing that they are not willing to swear to, as they may yet be obliged to verify their reports under oath. It has been noticed that since the duly reports of the police and inspectors have been compared, the number of lamps not burn ing has been considerably less than before the comparison was made. It is argued from this that both parties have become more careful than they were formerly,

The December bill for electric lighting ias not yet been paid, and Mr. Differ thinks it will not be paul, as fixed by the committee. Some members of the lamp committee and also of the finance committee think the deductions insufficient, while the Max in company think them too great, and in this view Mr. Dilier concurs. Being asked whether the same principle

was followed in making deductions from the bills for gasoline lamps, Mr. Diller answered, "No." A majority of the committee approved the bill for gasoline lamps, after deducing one half the gost per night, for every non-burning lamp, and without making any deduction for those that did not burn satisfactorily, it being held that on an average these lamps were not out more than half the night Mr. Diller assented reluctantly to this arrangement and joined the other members of the committee in approving the gasome bill, which was presented some days before the presentation of the bill for electric light. When the latter bill was presented the majority of the committee declined to approve it in any other shape than with a full deduction for every lamp reported not burning. This, he thinks was unfair, and he will not again approve a bill for light, which discriminates in favor of one company and against the other. In conclusion, Mr. Diller fedicitated the citizens in having a far better light than they ever had before. He has been complimented by bundreds on the excellence of the electric but - shigh riders especially being delighted with it. and confluing their detres to am public streets, where they can see and be seen, instead of driving out into the country where there are no attractions, no light

IMPORTANT INSUKANCE SUIT.

The Mapheim Mutual Live Stock Ameriation Loses a Test tase Carlisle Sentinel.

The case of the Manheim Mutual Live Stock association vs. George C. Coover, on an appeal by defendant from the judg ment of J. B. Martin, justice of the peace of Cumberland county, came up in the common pleas court on Thursday before ludge Herman. A large number of suits were brought by this company last fall be fore 'Squire Martin, against the farmers of Cumberland county, to recover assess ments levied on their policies by the company. The farmers rejused to pay, hence taste in all their appointments. Handsome the suits. The case just decided was a test one, and an unusual interest was felt in the result. 'Squire Martin gave judgment against Mr. Coover and he appealed to the court. The company was chartered in March, 1882, and the policy to Mr. Coover was issued in August, 1882. When the application of Mr. Coover was presented in evidence quins of the same material adorn the by the company, it was objected to by the lefendant's counsel, because a copy of the same was not attached to his policy as required by the act of 11th of May, 1851, which requires that all applications, rules, by laws and regulations mentioned or re-Spain. On the east wall is another hand not apply to live stock insurance compasome painting that pictures the Rialto in nies. The defendant's counsel heri the

ferred to in the policy shall be attached thereto before they can be offered in evidence. The company argued the act did act was remedial, and sufficiently broad to cover the plaintiff's company. The court considered the objection well taken, and the company having no other evidence of he contract to offer, directed that a ver dict be entered for the delendant. Au appeal was taken, and the case will likely go to the supreme court for final settle-ment. The decision of the supreme court will settle all the suits brought, and if by the Manheim company. There were originally in the neighborhood of 200 suits brought; some farmers paid the assessments and obtained a cancellation of their policies. There are 52 appeals now pending, which Judge Herman's decision settles for the present, and the supreme court decision settles finally. The case comes up in June before the session of the supreme court at Harrisburg, and the final result will be awaited for with a great

deal of interest.

The School Board. There are twelve school directors to be chosen in February The following is a statement of the outgoing directors of their respective parties.

Democrats.—H. E. Slaymaker, Dr. Henry Carpenter, Wm. A. Morton, A. J. Snyder, Elam G. Snyder, A. Z. Ringwalt. Republicans.—Thos. B. Cochran, R. A. Evans, Luther Richards, M. Brosius, Daniel Smeych, Chas. Swebel.

A Libel Suit Settled. The suit for libel brought by Thomas

Burns, of the Harrisburg club of last year, against the Sunday Telegram, of that town, has been settled. Burns says he received \$450 and costs, and if he did it was a good investment, and he will not have to ask for advance money from the club with which he signing.

300 Men Thrown Out of Work. The Mellert Iron company's pipe mill,

Reading, closed on Monday for the remainder of the winter, thus throwing 300 men out of employment, because of interference with the working due to the cold