### Lancaster Intelligencer.

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Obeying the Verdict. the multitude, of men charged with mur der, who killed with their pistols other men whom they charged with wronging all men so injured as pointing out to sponsible have nothing to brag about. them their proper course of conduct. Congressman Phil. Thompson, of Ken-

tucky, hearing that someone had seduced his wife, at once judged the story true; presumably because he knew his wife to be an easy prey to a tempter; and he without delay hunted up his man and shot him as he fled unarmed from him. Mr. Thompson was duly acquitted and occupies a seat of honor in Congress. Young Mr. Nutt, in Pennsylvania, had a like grievance upon a like foundation, and shot his man, like a man, while also he was fleeing unarmed from him. A gentlemen in New York shortly followed suit, having been led to suspect his wife's honor. He adopted, with the aid of a friend, the most careful preparations to decoy his man into his wife's bedroom, and shot him as he fled thence, likewise unarmed.

Mr. Nutt, having been acquitted with great demonstrations of popular approval, and the affirmation of a United States senator that he would have done the same thing under the same circumstances: and it being thus shown to be the sentiment of both branches of the United States Congress and of the peo ple that men should avenge their women with their pistols, the New York gentleman was clearly called upon to do his man to death in any manner most agreeable to him; and it is to be said for him that he at least did not fail to demonstrate that he had good ground for action. And now comes along a Connacticut gentleman obeying the law thus plainly laid down. He improves upon previous methods by taking his victim out to enjoy a buggy ride through the town and being considerate enough to refrain from striking him until he had finished the pleasure jaunt and got back to the stable. His man, too, was unarmed and running away; but the husband was fortified by the wife's confession, who had "got religion" and lost sense. The journals have hardly time to chronicle this incident before a woman in New York demonstrates her capacity to read aright the lesson of these verdicts and shoots her recreant lover; of course, while his back was towards her. This woman, however, with a finer sensitiveness, kills herself. Of course, she would have been acquitted, but she wisely concluded that life was not worth living after such an experience, and that it would look vastly bet ter if she snuffed her candle out along with the fellow's. We highly applaud her decision. If all the people who undertake to be the law's executioners vengeance would be safe enough. But as it stands it is not a very sound doctrine; the fallacy in it mainly being in the assumption that the individual is the ishment of him against whom his feel- religion. ings are inflamed; and further lying in the fact that the wickedness of men's hearts will lead them to destroy their enemy under cover of an allegation of wrong which they know to be false. But if the avenger is expected to kill himself after gratifying his thirst for vengeance,

#### safe from abuse. An Explanation that Don't Explain.

the privilege to kill will be reasonably

In explanation of the reduction of the a sessment upon Select Councilman R purposes, by the finance committee, of

In 1880 and 1881 when the Democrats be'd control of councils, with Geo. W. Zecher chairman of the finance committee and D. McMullen a member thereof, upon motion of James R. Garvin, the Democratic assessor of the 7th ward, then and now an employe of the INTELLIGENCER it was agreed by said finance committee, that the farms of Dr. Henry Carpenter, Robert A. Evans, Wm. Sales, Charles Schwebel and — Schaeffer should be taxed at half the assessment for county purposes. When Mr. Evans, under Re-publican rule, once more assumed his old position on the finance committee, he did not undo what the Democrats in their wisdom decided should be done in equity, county purposes on an assessment of \$194

There is nothing in this explanation to demonstrate that the INTELLIGENCER was carried a hair's breadth " beyond the bounds of truth " when it said it could not indorse Mr. Evans' "act as reducing the assessment of his own property for city tax purposes from \$194 to \$97 an acre, when he knows it is er then nor now "an employe of the In-TELLIGENCER" in his official servicefinance committee of the city. It is true that Mr. Evans' committee reduced the assessment of some other properties in the Seventh ward, all of them consider ably less important than his own; but it at Allentown, Pa., was on Taesday argun and fired at Haistead, a portion of the applied no such rule to the suburban properties of other wards. Upon the books of the same year in which Mr. larger fee for collecting a pension than the Evans' committee ordered the red lines to be drawn reducing his valuation from \$194 to \$97 per acre, for 47 acres, will be found suburban properties which receive services. no more "benefit from the city" taxed at

from \$200 to \$500 per acre. Why was one taken and the other left?

Ir was a little unfortunate for the Examiner's candidate for select council evening upon which it so ostentatiously announced that he was "in favor of the

electric light," more than a majority of MURDER AND SUICIDE. the lamps of that costly blunder either refused to burn or burned so poorly as to come under the notice of the police Electric light is a good enough thing The late acquittals, amid the shouts of when it works, but an electric light that does not work is an expensive hulsance, and the acceptance of it by the city before it was a demonstrated success was their women, is naturally accepted by a blunder, for which those who are re-

THE friends of the Republican candidate for mayor will do well not to challenge a comparison of his official record with that of his opponent. There is no occasion to make a contrast of the personal merits of the men, though there are no fears that Mr. McMullen would suffer by that. But as both have served in public office, the manner in which they have discharged its duties will the fitter man for mayor. Mr. Rosenmiller has been district attorney and a member of the Legislature. In his career at Harrisburg there was nothing to recommend him for renomination by his party, and in his course as district of terney there was a great deal to demonstrate that he is lacking in the executive of the city. Mr. McMullen has served two terms in common council, elected from a ward strongly opposed to him in politics and his course in that body was eminently satisfactory to his constituents and for the best interests of the city. Upon their records the candidates must stand or fall.

THE United States circuit court at Philadelphia has decided that the estate of J. Edgar Thompson is responsible to Sultzbach Brothers, German bankers, for the damage they suffered by reason of the false certification of Mr. Thompson, as trustee of the bondholders of the Dayenport and St. Paul railroad, that a greater portion of the road had been completed than was really the fact. His duty was to see that the bonds were issued as the road was made. During his absence in Europe, the agent, authorized to use his name, permitted an undue number of bonds to be issued. Mr. Thompson's estate is held responsible for his act. Three quarters of a million dollars are the damages claimed; but the cause is sent to a referee to determine the proper amount.

LIGHT should be the light bill for last

Quay has officially declared himself for Arthur, but these who best know the ex-secretary adhere to the belief that Quay

ONE of the best valentines that at present suggests itself is a contribution of food or clothing to the sufferers from the

THE Examiner explains that while raw crow is not palatable the bird can be so would execute themselves, the doctrine dressed that it makes a right appetizing which affirms the laudability of private dish. There is no accounting for tastes

OF 35,000 students in 170 American olleges, only 14 000 are church members: Tae modern educational system can best judge of the proper guilt and pun- scarcely lay claim to being the ally of

> It is a dull day when the Egyptian forces are not getting a severe thrashing at the hands of El Mahdi and his followers. Queen Victoria should devote the proceeds of her book to the rescue of her imperilled subjects in the Soudan. The murdering of garrisons by the natives down there is becoming entirely too coin-

THE United States Senate has always been regarded as the home of American dignity, but within the past two days A. Evans' 47 acres of land in the Seventh | Lapham, of New York, has been called to ward from \$194 to \$97 per acre, for city order for whistling, and Cockrell, of Missouri, got a humiliating tumble by leaning which Mr. Evans is chairman, the Ex- too far back on his chair. The first legislative body of the land seems to be more in need of instructors in deportment than private secretaries.

A PHILADELPHIA professor has invented an apparatus by means of which one may register on a prepared surface spoken words, that is, one may actually write with the voice. By means of this device a person is enabled to register upon the surface of sooted paper the lines and curves that represent the various phonetic sounds of the human speech. In future the keeping of a secret will be impossible, as an apparatus of this kind may be as the farms in question receive no benefit from the city. Mr. Evans pays taxes for register matters told in the strictest conregister matters told in the strictest con-

fidence. There will doubtless be a great demand for the invention from lovers, and little call for it among those matrimonially

FURTHER confirmation is given the theory of Joseph Wharton that the red chairman of the finance committee in light in the western sky is due to the presence of volcanic dust in the air, by more | The screams of the victims were heard for recent investigations. The ship Ridgway, recently arrived from the Indian ocean, worth as much as other property in the brings specimens of pumice that covered city taxed \$500 per acre." If it was re the sea on a portion of the voyage when duced under Democratic control of the about five hundred miles distant from the finance committee the reduction was island of Kraikotoa, the scene of the Javan none the less a mistake. Subsequently volcanic convulsions. The pumice is found the assessor of the Seventh ward-neith. to be similar in its structural arrangement and composition to the dust found in the hours he was restored to consciousness. snow. It would seem, however, that the assessed it at \$194, which is a low valua- dust has taken an uncommonly long time tion. The county commissioners left it to settle, although an explanation for that stand at that; no appeal was taken and condition of affairs may be found in the no change made until it came before the numerous strong wind currents known to exist in the higher atmosphere.

> Arrested for Taking Hiegal Petsion Fees rested and brought to Philadelphia for a charge taking effect in his skull and inhearing before United States Commission- dicting what is now thought will prove a er Edmunds, charged with receiving a fatal wound. Hepler gave himself up.

A Crazy Lightship Captate. The brig Confidence reports that when near the lightship at Hyannis, Mass., on Tuesday, a flag was observed in her rig ging union down. Upon arriving along side it was learned that Captain Berry, in the Second ward that on the same commanding the ship, was crazy, and had been tied by the crew. He was landed at Hyannis.

AN ANGRY WOMAN'S LEBRIBLE DEEDS New York Schoolmarm Shoots Her Luxer

ta Cold Bicel and Then Blows Her Brams Out. Co Tuesday morning a startling tracedy own station of the Third avenue Elevated ailroad at Pifty-ninth street, New York The plutform was crowded with people at the time, the trains having been delayed by the fog. Among the waiting parsongers stood a young man, accompanied by boy soven years old, whom he held by t hand. Shortly after the entrance of pair a woman entered, dropped her ticket in the gateman's box, walked up behind this young man and fired a revolver at He fell to the floor. She stood coking at him for a moment, and then stepping back, put the weapon to her own The man was alive with a bullet in his back. With the boy and the dead woman serve in some degree to indicate which is he was taken to the station house. The

were very smill. he was Victor Crotton Andre, of No. 934 Lexington avenue, a journalist, connected with German newspapers, and a teacher in the administrational establishment of J. G. Von Taube, at No. 10 Gramero, Perk. He him when shot was George Backel, a son to produce a good egar from of Joseph J. Beckel, in whise house the great point in making and great produce. about 22 years old, with hamisome, regular features, a fair complexion, dark brown hair and hazel eyes. Nothing was found after it gets into his hands. on her person which would lead to her identification except a white silk handkerchief having the letters "J. T." worked on

The police subsequently discovered that the young woman was Miss Jennie II. Almey, aged 24 years, who taught in a kindergarten school. She lived at 111 West Twenty high street, where she had hired a room for some time. A large package of letters was found in Andre's room, which she had written to him. From these it appears that he had promised to marry her and had afterwards deserted her; but whether he had be trayed her or not could not be ascertained from the correspondence. It was evident that Andre knew that she was waiting to see him and that he dreaded the meeting. For this reason he reported at the school where he taught that he was sick and had remained in his room during the whole of the past week. On Tuesday morning he ventured out for the first time.

It was said at Miss Almey's boarding that she went away every morning early house and did not return until night, and it is supposed that she spent the day

vatching Andre's house. The police find that the two became ac quainted last autumn at No. 26 East Twenty second street where they boarded Their actions then did not indicate that there was any love making as far as could be ascretained. They appear ed to be only friends. There was nothing in Miss Almey's deportment in any of the places where she lived which was inconsistent with the idea that she was a virtuous woman, her manners being always modest and la lylike. Nothing, however, could be learned of her autocidents. Her body was taken to the morgue, where it

awaits the disposition of the coroner.

Andre's condition grew rapidly worse at The physicians say he cannot Almey, but said that he broke his promise wife. He would not state how he found it out or give any further particulars. He would not answer any questions in regard to their relations

The pistol used by Miss Almey is a Smith & Wesson self coeker of large calibre, and

was entirely new. Andre has been in this country about six months. He acted as correspondent of the Boersen Courder, of Berlin, the German capital, a financial paper, of which his father is owner. He is a highly educated young man, a graduate of the university of Berlin, and taught German, rhetoric and algebra in the institute. He came recommended very highly from Germany, and was readily admitted to excellent so ciety in New York. Andre was taking the boy down to school when he was shot.

Attacked to Bis sleep With an Axe. Martin McLaughlin, a peddler, living in his sleep Monday night by his wife, who crushed his skull with an axe and inflicted a number of gasles about the head and are all for looks and the quality can take wife decamped, taking ber two children are made of domestic wrapper and binders with her. The wounded man railied suffi- and part domestic and Havana fillers." cleatly in the morning to raise an alarm and succeeded in attracting the attention of a lighbors. The bloody axe with which he deed was done was found by Me-Laughlin's bedside. The wounded man is alive, but his death is hourly expect-Mrs. McLaughlin was arrested while the act of escaping through the rear a neighbor's house, in which she took She denies all knowledge of the He hashand frequently remons against her drinking and it is lought that she attacked him while in ne of her drunken fits.

now Thirty-live Lost Their Lives. While a party returning from a wedding was crossing the river Theiss, near Dam-rad, Austria, on Monday the ice broke and thirty-five persons were drowned. The party occupied seven carriages. When half way across the river the vehicles followed each other too closely and the ice gave way, engulding the whole party. Only a gypsy musician was saved. There were number of witnesses on each bank, but they were unable to render assistance some moments as the carriages sank slowly

Strangled With a Wire, Ernest Warren, when about to leave his office in the Clark & Warren refinery, Monday evening, was set upon by an unknown man, overpowered and a wire was twisted about his neck. Within fifteen minutes he was found by the night watch. man, but had ceased to breathe; in five He is bruised about the abdomen and chest and is suffering much and, it is hoped, may recover. Revenge for au old grudge was the motive.

An Argument With a Shut-Gun. George Halstead, of Maltby, a small village about six miles from Wilkesbarre, visited his brother in law, William Hepler, it Sturmerville, a few miles distant, to talk over some business matters, when an Shot His Dentor.

culty arose about an account which Scar-brough owe! Drake. Drake surrendered to be elected is due to the combined himself to the officers.

## Opposed to Empty Rooms.

Clara playfully tapped Augustus on the head as if knocking at the door. "Come head as if knocking at the door. "Thanks, into an empty room, it's so cheerless and lenges, but doubt is expressed as lenesome like, you know."

# TOBACCO FOR CHASES.

A Comparison of Foreign and Demestic Leaf. Philadelphia Ledger.

manufacturers-a man of 42 years' expe-

rience in the business-chatted the other

day about domestic and imported eigars, "You are making the same mistake was enacted on the platform of the down that so many Americans make," said be. when the superiority of Caban tobace " It is a great care to suppose that the best tobacco comes from Cuba," he continued. "There is just a poor tobacco raised in Cuba as in country. We have as good tobacco here as any to the world, only with this differ once as compared with Cuba There they raise good tobacco in proportionately larger quantities That is all It is no better, only there is more of it. Take, for instance, the tobacco produced sylvania, Connectiont and Wisconsin-Among these tobaceos you can tack out as fine a quality as there is nother would, provalled you are judge enough to ke surgeons who were summened probed for the bullet and found that it had looked to the left side, and that his chances for life crop, say of Pennsylvania tobacco, I can pick out nity different kinds ranging all To the police the wounded man said that the way up from the vided " cabbage lear" to the finest that t recen elsewher produces. It our people were as careful in 'selection' and would manufacture organs upon the Cuban promptle, there would be less talk of the superiority of the 'pure Havana.' The principle of the qualities that should distinguish the admitted that he knew the woman who manufacture of cigars is a possiblar thing. shot him, but refused to give any explana it requires more judgment and manufacture of eights and manufacture of eights. great point in making good organs is good sounded man lived. The woman was judgment in selecting the tobale cears in preparation of the tobases for the work man, and proper treatment of the latter part of a cured leaf tobacco is its points, and its worst is where the stem enters the leaf. Between those two points there is a regular gradation of excellence from the point of the leaf downwards. Bearing this fact in mind, it is obvious that the careful workman will so construct his eigar, and that the best part of the leaf will always point towards that end of the cigar which is lighted, and this fact applies to fillers, binders and wrappers. This is the Cuban plan, and they had for a long time the advantage of us in this country, for here the tobacco was thrown in indiscriminately. At the present time, however, the Cuban method is adopted by

> "The trouble with the Americans is the idea current that a good eight cannot be obtained unless a high price is paid for it. This is an error. I can make a selection make a domestic cigar and sell at for seers. less than an imported eight that is usually actually cost in Havain about \$35 per thousand; and at the latter rate, in Cuba, on account of the heavy duty, cost of transportation, factor's comprofits, &c A eigar that selis in Havana for \$55 is really a poor cigar, and as it is sold here, two for a try, or they come in such small quantities | as to be hardly worth noticing. a heavy, strong eigar, have much more micotine in them, and burn with a dark ash. Such a cigar is not reliahed by Americans; they prefer mild tobacco. possibly recover. In his automortem statement, takes in the afternoon, he admitted that he was engaged to marry Miss dark 'cigar, dark, but mild. If a manu-When an American says he wants a Arthur, but I am for the best man for the strong cigar he means that he wants a facturer should start here and turn out a digar, such as a Cuban would promunee there would be no market for such an

many of our manufacturers, and the result

is seen in much better cigars.

article, and would have to close up. " Witat I call a 'good ' domestic eigar can be bought three for a quarter. Such cigars, if made by a reputable firm, are superior to any 15 cent imported ones, Most all of the domestic eigars contain Havana tobacco, not, as I told you before, because that tobacco is superior to the American, but because the latter of the same grade is scarcer. The advantage which Cuba has is in the quantity of good tobacco, not the quality. In all my experience I never knew the domestic eigar to have as good reputation as it has to-day. The majority of the five cent clgars made in l'alladelphia are not only a pretty good article, but a very good article for the price, and I think that Philadelphia beats other parts of the country in this respect. he 1st ward of Scranton, was attacked in | Here the manufacturers pay attention to quality first and looks afterwards. In New York it is just the reverse. There they Thinking she had unished him the care of itself. The good two cent cigars

> FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Altoona Tribune thinks Blaine has always choue bust as a wronker.

> A new suit of type sets off the wel known merits of the Altoona Tribane. Congress cannot redeem trade dollars too soon, says the Norristown Register.

The Wilksbarre Record has declared its preference for James G. Blung for presi-The West Chester Republican thinks

Pennsylvania might vote for Logan after Blaine. The editor of the Examiner turns up the whites of his eyes and thanks God he is

not like other men. President Arthur expects the Quaystone state to do its duty in the way of delegates, according to the Pittsburg Post.

The Norristown Herald believes that the tendency of our schools to a multiplicity of studies should be checked. Mr. Lewis R. Saylor has purchased an

interest in the Pottstown Morning Chrone icle, and the firm will hereafter be known they had suffered mismanagement in the as A. R. Saylor & Bro. The impression has prevailed at Washington for some time, says the Pottaville

Chronicle, that Quay, without a commis-

sion, was a good deal more of a senator at the White House and in the departments than Mitchell. take their one from Mr. Quay are afraid Andrew Carnegie of New York, and Benj. to trust the Republicans of Lancaster

county to express their preference for president by direct vote because they know it would be for Blaine. Challenges to Figur Sixteen Ducts. A wealthy young merchant of Augusta,

Ga, has caused much excitement by pub bonds. lishing a challenge to the protectors of some young ladies who recently formed a collecting a pension of \$1,200, while he was authorized to charge only \$10 for his services.

On Tuesday afternoon Dr. J. W. W. leap year club. The young man has just attained his majority and desired to enter miles north of Columbus, Ga. The difficulty arcse about an account while difficulty arcse arcsec.

efforts of the male friends of the executive committee of the club and he holds them personally responsible. He received sixteen challenges from as many different young men and accepted them all. in," said Augustus facetiously. "Thanks, other in the order of the reception of their dear," said Clara, "I don't like to go challenges, but doubt is expressed as to

### THE HIGH WATERS.

CRAMATING FLOODS IN THE WEST. One of Philadelphia's oldest cigar

> ages of the Waters Planutiere-Destruction of Valuable Property. The san shows Tuesday morning for the first time in Cincinnati since the flood began, and it is almost springlike in tem-These facts give some encour agement, but since noon the sky has again become overcast and there are fears of i, six inches, two feet two inches higher The increased velocity of surrent in Second and Front streets on off the number of boats that can ply ween the water's edge and suspension builde. If this continues it will cut Cov. inglou off from Cincinnati, and materially crease the discomfort of the situation.

The condition of things at Newport. Ky., is growing still more frightful. The woust fears about the damage to the foundations of bindings have been realized A fine resolence, built last year at an ex pouse of \$10,000 has toppled over and is a complete mass of ruins. Fortunately, the family had removed. Many more buildings the eadi of Sinkat and thirty women were are in danger, and it is feared that the afternoon and night may bring a calamity f the worst nature. Many people are in onses, unable to get away, and must be at if the houses fall.

The relief committee are receiving very beral contributions. Mr. Dueber, who appealed to the jewelers of the country. as already received \$800 from Chicago. will give the number to the homeless for Dueber, who has been feeding fifty chil dren at her home, to day increased the number to one hundred. In Cincinnati ere is a marked impotus to the relief

The river at Cinciunati at 10 p. m. feet 11; inches and rising 1; inches per A hard rain was falling at mid-The water had reached sixty nine et, a rise of an inch and three-quarters a two hours.

A Phenomenon at Wheeling

at 9 p. m. Taesday was twenty-seven feet. progress has been made to clearing away the debris left by the flood. The number of destitute persons is materially dependent upon the relief committee, men. Since the flood receded a singular phenomenon has been noticed at Powhat. of Peansylvania tobacco and produce a considerable height there by three regueigar that will deceive an expert. I can lar geysers, which attract many sight-

No such suffering has ever before been sold over the counter at fifteen cents caused by high water on the Kanawha apiece, or two for twenty five cents, will river. At Buffalo, W. Va., half the town is submerged, but the people, as a general thing, are well supplied. At Leon Place it cannot be sold cheaper to this country two hundred people are under water and are suffering for food and clothing. Point Pleasant there is not a toot of ground which is not at least aix feet under water. Storehouses and goods, dwellings, penny, and I'd so love to see you. in fact all kinds of houses are hid from the second story downward by the water. the same price. To get a good eigar in Fully 100 houses have been upset and Havana, from \$60 to \$90 will have to be washed away, and the people are living on washed away, and the people are living on What are considered the best the decks of barges, in the court house eigars in Cuba do not come to this coun- and wherever they can get shelter. Many have gone to the hills for safety.

#### PERSUNAL.

MONSIGNOB CAPEL started in life as a schoolmaster at Hammersmith, England. QUAT says: " My own preference is for

party. DR. S. T. Davis, of this city, is one of the directors of the American Carp Cultural association recently organized in

MARY ANDERSON will assist Mrs. Hughes

BENJAMIN H. TAYLOR, one of the oldest | with her own eyes full of tears bade them | lumber manufacturers in Williamsport, farewell. died on Tuesday after a short but severe iliness, aged about seventy four years.

REV. W. C. LAWRENCE, of Philadelphia, was married at Easton on Tuesday to Mrs. Caroline Mench, of Belytdere. Both bride and groom are over three score years. STEPHEN WILLIAMS, late of Roxbury,

Mass., left \$20,000 to the Hampton, Va., normal school, \$30,000 to Boston homes and the remainder of his estate to Roxbury charities. MISS NINA BATCHELOR, of Kentucky, who, besides being the most beautiful woman in Paris, where her red gold hair

and dark eyes will make a wonderful social

sensation this season, is proclaimed by her professor, M. Saintpieyre, as a future star of the first magnitude in oil painting. MICHAEL DAVITT delivered a lecture at Newcastle-on Type Tuesday evening on The Irish Problem and its Solution.' He was received with persistent howling and hissing, and a rush was made for the platform. Thirty policemen interposed, good-looki and Mr. Davitt drew a revolver, which he hearing:

held in his hand for some minutes. The

disturbers were finally ejected. HON, ERNST NAREL, Mayor E. G. Martin, Hon. W. H. Snowden, T. B. Metzger, esq., Mr. W. R. Steckel, Captain H. C. Wagner, Mr. Wilson J. Hartzel, Mr. George Kuhl, C. J. Erdman, esq., R. E. Wright, jr. esq. and Hoa George T. Gross are a citizens committee of Allen town to make the necessary arrangements for the meeting of the Democratic state convention.

#### AN \$800,000 SUIT. Decided Against the Estate of the Late J. Edgar Thompso...

The famous suit of Sultzbach Bros. agt. vs. the J. Edgar Thompson estate was decided in favor of the plaintiffs in the cass would not have chosen such an ugly United States circuit court on Tuesday. Their claims against the estate aggregated about \$800,000. The Sulzbach Bros. are German bankers. Their claim was that construction of the Davenport and St. Paul railroad. It was thought possible to make Mr. Thomson's estate responsible for this loss, inasmuch as he had been trustee for the bondholders, and the German firm contended that there had been an overissue of bonds, which had been countenanced by him. They filed a bill in equity against the administrators of the Thomson and the artist may, " in a mild way," The New Era declares that those who estate, and ex-Gov. Dennison of Ohio, the sharp features of the maiden E. Smith of Ohio. They brought the of the house gazes mildly up from under action as bondholders of the Davenport & the edge of a quarter pound lump of but St. Paul railroad company to recover ter. What next? damages for injury suffered by them through the alleged overissue of bonds. The late Mr. Thomson and ex Governor Dennison were trustees under the mort gage. The other defendants are alleged to have participated in the over issue of

> The court ordered that the estate of Mr. Thomson pay the entire damages The complaint as filed against Mr. Carnegie was dismissed, and the judgment does not affect the other defendants, because service of the bill in equity was not had as to them.

### Bismarck Tribune.

Important to Smokers. If, says Dr. Troitski, the average temperature of non-smokers were represented by 1,000, that of moderate smokers would be 1,008, and while the heart in the former case was making 1,000 pulsations in the latter it would beat 1,180 times. It is to the latter effect, he thinks, that the danger of tobacco smoking is due.

#### AN EASTERN HORROR

The Revole Unfenders of the Carrison at At last the berole garrison at Sinkat treat I become a now that Olay Piver-Boxhad been enting roots and two leaves. it was an enfocided band, in leed, which sortied to die ambist the rebel hordes. Tewfik Bey had harangued his men, saying that by fighting they might save themselves, but that by remaining they mus: was impossible. The men, thus anima more rank. The water at 3 p. m. was 68 ted with Townk Boy's spirit, destroyed the military stores, exploded the magazine, filled their pouches to their utinos with cartridges and issued forth, 600 strong, against the rebels. Osman Digma's hordes rushed to the attack. Towfik Bey and his men fought nobly. For a long time they repulsed every attempt to break their ranks. Finally, superior numbers prevailed, and with a tremendous rush, the rebels burst through one of the sides of the Egyptian square. A general massacro en

> spared by the rebels.
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> Sir Evelyn Baring, the British minister at Cairo, telegraphs that, after the battle, the rebuls entered Sinkat and put everyone to the sword,

#### Cold Days Out West.

A tish dealer down in Salineville, Ohio says that he received a box of frozen fish from Cleveland during the recent biggard. the is electing a temporary shelter They were so hard and brittle that they so high ground, and after the flood he had to be handled with care to keep from They were so hard and brittle that they breaking to pieces. He sold one to lady who took it home and put in a bucket f cold water to thaw out gradually. During the night she heard something splashing and flapping around in the kitchen. Supposing it was the cat trying subscriptions. The city refuses help from to get the fish, she jumped out of bed, abroad. There was no cat visible, but the fish was making the water fly in every direction. As near as could be learned these tish had ain out in the cold two nights before being packed in tioxes and had been out

of the water more than two weeks. An old German living near Mt. Vernon The river at Wheeling, W. Va., has Ind., goes out every day about neon and allou steadily since Wednesday night and takes a plunge in the river, even if he has to cut a hole in the ice. The other day when the thermometer was away below zero he broke the ice and went in as usual but didn't stay long. Having some disreduced, but several thousand are still Lance to run on the ice to where he left his clothes, he was frezen so still when he got principally women and children or old to them that he couldn't get them on. His wife called a neighbor, and they wrapped him in a quilt and carried him to tan Sand and water were thrown a house, Fearing the effect of too sudden warmth, they left him out in the woodshed for a couple of hours, closely wrapped in to attach a clock to the alarm gong in such blankets. He keeps the bathing habit up, but has his clothes handy.

#### Janguschek's Minejooer.

When Janjuschek was playing to New York last work she was stopped on the street by a timid little girl, who said, with great effort : " l'lease, ma'am, won't you give me a ticket to see you act to night I'd pay, indeed I would, but I haven't a

Januschek smiled She is easily touch-

"Oh! yes, ma'am!" cried the little thing, eagerly. "Freddie would live to, and so would poor mamma, for she never gets anywhere and has to work so hard. The actress wrote an order for a private box and handed it to the child. "There."

she said, "take that to the theatre at once and when night comes all will be well." That evening in the midst of "Zillah"
Janauschek boked into the box. There was her little friend, a delicate boy and a pale, sad looking woman. They were unroun struck atvisorros. ested in the play. In the last act the little girl sobbed so that she attracted the atten-tion of the audience. As the curtain fell Janauschek went into the box. "Del you Hallett in the American department of the International Peasant festival, at Albert God bless you." And she placed a sum of money in the poor mother's hand, and

## A Bright Woman Detective.

Indianapolis Times. A day or so ago one of the most prominent and elegant ladies of the city went aboard an Illinois street car. By the time she was seated and had selected a nicke to pay her fare a well dressed, good looking man entered the car, and, seeing that she wished the change deposited in the box, received it from her for that purpose, The lady noticed that the well dressed, looking gentleman dropped her nickel in the box, but dropped none for himself. She was, of course, sur prised and disgusted at the meanness and dishonesty of the transaction. She saw the driver look several times at the box and then into the car, and she imagined he was looking at her. She was uncomfortable, and formed a resolution, When the car arrived posite her residence she stopped and, calling the attention driver, pointed out the well-dressed good-looking gentleman, and said in his hearing: "I handed my fare to this gen tleman and he put it in the box, but put in nothing for himself." The driver an-"It's all right, Mrs. - ; that' swered:

### A Story of Victor Empanuel.

Colonel Johnson, the president of the street

car company."

Shortly after the marriage of King Victor Emanuel, he met a peasant gir, upon the steps of the royal palace at Turing She was bringing a basket of eggs for the royal kitchen, and because the king wore a plain hunting dress, and was alone she took him for a servant. "Do point out the king to me," she begged; "I should so like to see him." "I am the "Do point king," he said. "Eh! bah!" said the girl, laughing into his face. "The prinman." The king laughed too, and ac companied the girl to the kitchen, where he bade the servants attest to his identity He then gave the girl a 29-franc piece, and left her bewildered and surprised.

#### The Latest Agony. Boston Globe.

Another agony-the portraits of the family are now painted on the "company china"-apropos to this, the little "sweet sixteen" ornaments the sugar box1; we " flower of the family," the bread plate, upon the teapot, while the dignified head of the house gazes mildly up from under

### Optum Importation.

Upward of 448,938 pounds of opium were imported into this country during the ten months ending Oct. 31, 1883; the amount for the corresponding period in 1882 was 196,804 pounds. In October last we imported 50,015 pounds of crude opium, while the whole amount of opium imported in the same month of the previous year was but 23,543 pounds.

### A Wicked Card Device.

ln playing a game of seven-up with young lady from St. Paul a wicked Bis marcher told her that every time she held her lover was thinking of her. Then the impenitent flend watched her face at each

### OUR FIRE LADDIES

A VISIT TO THE OLD OWARDS "HOTOEK

have been butchered. For a fortnight they How the No. 1 Boys are Equi per tor a Fire-The Improvements that Have

Been Stade and are too templated.

A representative of the INTELLIGENCER dropped in upon the fire sharps of Comfrom hunger in a few days. Flight pany No. 4, (the old Washington) last evening and was shown through the premises. He found the engine horses, "Jim" and "Dick," and the eart horse, "George," in excellent condition and all well trained to the sound of the gong and

Besides the hanging harness and the ail

#### the voices of the drivers. some togentous Contitioners

mirable arrangement for opening the do-us of the envine bouss from the driver's seat, which the company have had in use for of ingenieus applianers to their mathe sued and not a soul escaped. According which greatly facilitate them in hoteling to the latest reports only four sick one, up and getting away querkly when an who were enable to take part in the sorte, alarm is sounded. One of the improve ments is a herse collar binged at the top and closed at the bottom with an ingeni ously constructed fastener which holds it firmly in place and can be adjusted in a second. Another improvement is a self-hanging bit, invented and constructed by members of the company. It hangs ever the pole of the engine and can be instantly placed in the mouth of the borse and attached by a snap to the headstull that is always worn, thus obviating the wasts of time that would result from taking off the headstall and putting on the usual kind of bridle.

By an ingentous mechanical contrivance connecting the nlarm gong with a gas bracket, the gas, which burns low at night, is thrown on to a full head by the ounding of the electric alarm, and remons at full head until the engine has passed out of the room, when the trant doors of the ngine house close automatically and turn down the gas.

#### Recent Improvements.

The company have also placed an improved gong on the hose cart, baye changed the position of the lamps, and exceed over the cart a roller on which the police ropes are carried-a great convenience compared with the old plan of carrying the ropes in a box. They have also taken the nel brake from the cart and replaced it with a tread brake, which the driver, while going at high speed can put on the brake and stop the cart in a very short distance.

New Devices Contemplated. It is the intention of the boys in a short time to remove the lamp from the top of the engine and replace it with a bell as a signal to "clear the track" for the engine when running to a tire. They intend also a wry that it will stop the instant the exact time at which the slarm is struck, Disputes have occurred more than once as to the time of an alarm, but this will be avoided by the Laprovenesst contem-

### Parts About 20 4

The active members at Company No. 4 are as follows: Foreman-Walter B. Samson

Engine Driver-Henry S. Resh Foreman of Cart-Medical P. Rose, Engneer-Joseph Herzog, Hosemen-Joseph Cummucham, Fred.

Srisman, Henry Conserver, Jeseph Goodendort. It is creditable to the company, and a proof of the reliability and efficiency of the men, that only one single change has

#### been made in the force since the or hankstion of the paid fire department. COMMUNICATION COURT

Pulton Township school infectors to juined.

In the case of Abraham I. Behm vs. Peter Longnecker the defense opened yestarday. They produced a draft in evidence to show that the troughs for carrying off the run water under the mill race were poses up to the time that Languecker took possession of the premises. The out-verts were kept in good repair and would carry off all the water from Behm's premises. The defense argued that moneghingence had been shown and defendant was herefore not liable It was further alleged that Behm's land was naturally swampy and would not produce good crops; at the time complained of by plaintiff there was an unusually heavy fall of snow. It was also claimed that plaintiff had been in ill health before, and it was not projuced, as

he stated, by the back water on his prem In rebuttal it was shown that the land now in possession of plaintin had been cultivated close up to the run, although it was marshy.

BEFORE JUDGE PATTERSON.

In the case of John Hildebrand vs. Benamin Eckman, the defense continued to all witnesses yesterday afternoon to show that the note was a forgery.

In rebuttal the plaintiff produced testi-mony to show that at the time spoken of, February, 1868, Hildebrand and Eckman had a conversation about settling up an estate; at that time Eckman said he had agreed to pay Hillebrand \$2,000 for his services, and had given him a note for the amount. Preliminary Injunction Granted.

#### On petition of Levi K. Brown, a prelininary injunction was granted to restrain the school board of Fulton township from concluding the sale of a school property to Thomas R. Neal. It is claimed by the petitioner that the property was devised to the school board by the late Jereminh Brown, on condition that it be used for

school purposes only. The paritioner is a resident of said township and avers that such a sale and transfer would be a violation of the intent and desire of the testator and would work irreparable harm to the heirs of the devisor. Writ of Estrepement. Samuel C. Slaymaker, of this city, was granted a writ of estrepement, restraining George S. Redsecker, his tenant farmer in

to the articles of agreement. License Transferred. The hotel license of Charles A. Miller, of the First ward, was transferred to Christian Uffleman,

Salisbury township, from selling such of

Slaymaker's property as may make waste,

as it is alleged he intends to do, contrary

### DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

Big Barn Burned-Live Stock Perish in the About eight o'clock this morning the large barn on the estate of James Young, opposite the junction of the two branches of the Pennsylvania railroad, a short dis-tance east of Middletown, took fire from some cause as yet unknown, and was burned to the ground together with its contents, consisting of grain, hay and straw, a large number of volumble farm implements and fourteen head of the finest steers in that section. The hog pen near by was also burned and several fine hogs perished in the flames. The extent of the loss is not yet known, but is very heavy, the barn being one of the best on Mr. Young's extensive estate, and its contents also being valuable. There is an insurance

#### towards covering the loss. Lights but.

on the property destroyed that will go far

Owing to some disarrangement of the electric apparatus the whole southeastern a jack of trumps it was a sure sign that section of the city was left in darkness last night, and a good many lamps in other sections failed to burn. The police report deal, and every time she blushed and that 61 of the 120 electric lamps were looked pleased led out and caught her either out or burned poorly, and 4 of the gasoline lamps were unlit.