Lancaster Intelligencer.

PRIDAY EVENING, FEB, 22, 1894,

The German Trouble. The German Parliament and emperor to be so hedged in from the world by Bismarck that no one can communicate with them unless what is Martie township, in the twilight of to be said is agreeable to the Cerberus on winter day and within a mile or two of the resolutions of the House of Representatives could not reach the emperor or the Reichstag against Bismarck's dis approval of its sentiment. He argues so horrible and unnatural that it was that he could not ask the emperor's discredited, until it was found that no authority to send the resolutions to the other explanation of the occurrence was Reichstag, because it said what he did ressonable. Circumstantial evidence not believe. If he had said that he had pointed promptly to the suspected perpecommunicated the resolutions to the trators, but stil there was a hope in the emperor and had advised against their popular mind that there might be some transmission to the Parliament, he would have placed the emperor in a better light before the world than he does in declaring that the servant is so much the master as to dictate what shall and what shall not be told to the country's nominal ruler. It would be had enough to know that the German Parliament can hear nothing officially save by the command of the emperor : but to be told that the emperor can hear nothing without permission of Bis- rural portion of our community; and birds were buried through the air and marck, gives one a strange idea of the government of Germany.

If it be true that these resolutions have been sent back by Bismarck, and not by the emperor, their return is not a serious matter. Our minister may be instructed to hand them to the body to which they were directed. Bismarck try," to whom the world at large conscruples to be the medium of communication through his inability to en- having been first in war, first in peace dorse their sentiments. It would not be and first in the hearts of his countryreasonable to expect him to endorse men. Such a tribute has been paid to no them : and if his act of transmission other man of this or any other land, and would thus commit him he is quite right | none has deserved it so well. Nevertheto refuse to send them in. He might, less there is but scant observance of the however, have returned them to our day and its significance. The character minister and requested him to find some of Washington is not dimmed by lapse other channel of communication. That of time nor does he grow smaller by would have been his proper course if he closer study. It is to be regretted that is really sincere in the reason he gives this generation is too unmindful of him for his refusal to transmit them to the and it would be profited in many ways Reichstag. His insincerity seems plainly by more diligent study of his career, and shown by his failure to do this. He the high qualities which inspired it. evidently is trying to get into a row with this country. He, perhaps, wants to stop German emigration ; or, it may be only that he is tired of his long spell of quiet and wants a little excitement. He should not be gratified. The German Reichstag is already in possession of our resolutions; and if an official presenta | make "mighty interestin" reading. tion of them is desirable, our state department can send them directly to the president of the Reichstag.

Money at Elections.

Many politicians honestly entertain the opinion that it is impossible to conduct a campaign and to bring out the penditure of money to tempt the capidity | the past. of the laggard voters and to buy up the "floaters." The abuse grows with what enrolled in the ranks of the mercenaries becomes greater every year. If one party gets the advantage of the other by the practice it can take little credit for a triumph thus purchased, and no party victory nor any change in the office holdings can compensate for the fearful demoralization which must ensue to every community when the ballot is thus prostituted and the franchise becomes a marketable commodity.

Old men, with a brief span of life between them and judgment, stand on our street corners on election day waiting for their bribe; young men, on the threshold of life, with their careers before them, go back and forward between the party lines running up the price of their own shame; some of the loudest mouthed followers of both par ties, who talk polities patriotically the year around, never vote until they are assured of their pay. Even the law closing the bars on election day is to some degree nullified by the opening of party headquarters supplied with free beer and whisky. Practical politics has become a dirty business, and those who have to do the work, even if they enter upon it with the best intentions, feel that a brimstone bath is needed to cleanse this town from the ensuing filth of present methods.

It is no exaggeration to say that our local experience is among the worst in the state. Treachery and corruption among the political leaders are not so much to be apprehended here as elsewhere; in fact they are rare. The affiliations of those conspicuous on either side in political work in Lancaster are well defined and invariable; their respective parties can trust the most of them. But the vote that waits and wants to be bought is relatively larger and more pandered to than almost anywhere else in the state. In Philadelphia the expenses at the polls consist mainly of from \$5 to \$10 for each voting place for the men who do an actual day's work in bolding the poll book and distributing the tickets. That is the sum total of the money spent there on election day at the polls by the Democratic city committee. In Luzerne county last year the largest Democratic majority ever brought out in that county was secured at an expense which we have heard was only between \$400 and \$500, mostly for printing and postage. The average expenses of the Democratic party in Chester county for the past twenty five years have not been \$250 per annum. We cite these and could produce many other illustrations to show that the expenditure of money by political parties on election day, at the polls and upon the individual voters, is very much greater in this city than elsewhere and much in excess of what is justified in law, in morals, or in good political management.

The chief concern now is not so much to determine who has been most respon sible for this as to decide that it shall be stopped and how. All parties and all

rich and poor, high and low, have a stake In the preservation of the purity of the ballot. Now is the time to assert their interests, their rights and their influence.

No more terrible tragedy was ever recorded in our local annals than the bloody murder of Bernard Short, of were waiting for the return of the husband and father. When the theory of assassination was first broached it seemed relief to the dark tragedy of a brutal and cold blooded murder inspired by the low motives of revenge; the confession of one of the accused and the corroborating testimony leave scarcely any room for doubt that the deceased was the victim of such a crime at the hands of whole story, as graphically related in our with a remarkable degree of pathos and family woe.

To-DAY is the birthday of George Washington, "the father of his councedes the preeminent distinction of

Time that corredes everything mortal serves but to add new lustre to Washing ton's fame.

A LIST of all those who sold their votes at the recent election in this city would

BRADLAUGH was ordered out of the House of Commons again yesterday, Like a ten-pin he seems to exist only for the purpose of being knocked down.

WHEN it is clearly understood that the "poll committee" is a refuge only for those who sell their votes, that debased and defull party vote without a profuse ex | basing institution will soon be a thing of

BLAINE's friends announce as a grave it feeds upon. The price of the bummer secret that while the "white planted minutes. The saled was T. P. Wells, of vote gets higher and the number of those knight," is not a presidential candidate, he will accept if chosen. No one over

> A MONTMENT to George Washington's mother was begun at Fredericksburg, Va., in May 1833, and is still incomplete. The menument to the "father of his country" in Washington is still unfinished. As monument builders Americans are not a

IN PRIMRYAL WOOD. This eep, primoval wood-how sill. Lo, slience here makes all his own; The patient pleading of the trees— How deep it shames the soul's despair In supplication moveless, mute, They keep their attitule of prayer. - John Vanue Cheney.

Hap Washington lived until to-day he would have been 153 years of ago. Could he revisit earthly scones and view the wholesale havon of the western floods caused by tree destruction, a deeper regret would seize him for having used his little hatchet on that memorable occasion more than a century ago.

GOVERNOR ABBETT, of New Jersey, lays down a rule of conduct similar to that which gained Mayor MacGonigle's administration its just distinction, that is, no expenditures in excess of appropriations. He has distinctly warned the Legislature that he will veto any bill calling for an expenditure in excess of the state's revenues, and he suggests that some means be devised for increasing the revenues to meet what would otherwise be a deficit. Let the Republican mayor-elect profit by these two shining examples of Democratic wis

PERSUNAL.

EMPEROR WILLIAM, of Germany, will be 88 years old on March 22.

gone on a pleasure trip to Mexico. They will return in April. HENRY IRVING, who is an advanced Radical in politics, has been elected a

member of the English Reform club. INFIDEL BRADLAUGH has a very Chris tian brother who announced at Exeter lately that he had hopes of the ultimate

conversion of the unbeliever. REV. MUNDEN, of the U. B. church, at Intercourse was given a birthday surprise party on Tuesday evening. Webster's dictionary, a reference Bible and other

articles of use and brauty were among the presents. MISS MARY HALL, who was some time ago admitted to the bar in Connecticut, has been commissioned by the governor as a notary public in Hartford. She is the first female to hold that office in

Connecticut, ALEXANDER GUMBLETON RUFFLETON SCUFFLETON OBERDAWHITELETON SOUTH-ENHALL BENJAMIN FRANKLIN SQUIRES is the name of an old man in Clay county, N. C., who has borne for 92 years the burden of his name,

PHILETUS SAWYER, who represents the pine woods of Wisconsin in the U. S. Senate standing with his hands in his pockets, lines. and his head cocked on one side like a rouster deliberating which worm he shall

MRS. FREDERICK W. PARAMORE, at one time known as Nellie Hazeltine, the belle of St. Louis, died in that city Thursday in classes of citizens are interested in that— her twenty-fifth year. She is well redemoralized by the sa'e of their own votes. Politician and preacher, lawyer and layman, Republican and Democrat,

THE CYCLONE'S PATH.

DE AILS OF ITS TERRIBLE WORK

The Beath Bealing Tornadathat Swept the south and Wost-Winespr ad Ruin and Desolation

Vivid descriptions are given of the appenrance of the heavens during the deathnaling tornade which swept the West and South, Torsday night, After sunset the guard. It seems very remarkable that his quiet rural home, where his family sky was filled with strange, scudding two pounds. It works but disc pounds clouds of a purplish red; at 8:30 there was a violent rainfall, and at midnight the sky had again become a flery red, followed by a heavy fall of rain and hail. The rural population had gathered in fields to watch strange manifestation of the heavens, and so fell easy victims of the rage of the tornado. When the storm reached Chero kee county, it seemed to burst, with awful violence : the largest trees were uprooted and sent flying through the air and within an area of three square miles, between Cherokee and Pickens counties, twenty ove men, women, and children were killed and forty injured.

While full particulars have not been N. C. epough is known to warrant the assertion that no peneaful rustle communty ever suffered so terrible a visitation. bodies were found completely where the cyclone had struck them. A the scene at the hearing yesterday, as stripped of all their plamage except a tuit related in this account, was invested on the head, and in one case two millstones were flung, grinding togother, for several rule, of the humbler classes, and twenty. Years. three bodies have been found already in the vicinity of Rockingham and Hamlet. towns in Richmond county.

In Putnam county, the plantation of Jointel Robert Humbers, a prominent of a frightful tragedy. Mrs. Paschar, who was driving by when the sky first became overcast, took refuge in Colonel Humbers' hallway, his chest crushed to and one of his ankles broken; Mrs. Paschal was in house was completely demolished: Near Gressy Knob, Ga., within a space

by the recent cyclone, as follows: Mrs. Mrs. Wyly, Mrs. Lewis King and two children, John Nicholson, Mrs. N. 1998, Mrs. Watkins, a child of Perry Post , a wounded are not expected to live.

suicite Refere a fiotel Counter. Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock a tall, slender man wearing a heavy gray mus tache, and whose gray hair marked him as beyond middle age, walked into the rotunda of the Louvelle hotel, at Louis ville, Ky., and up to the counter. He removed his hat and laid it on the counter, and reaching back produced a pistol from his pocket, crying, "Look out." The clerk at the counter, thinking an attack upon himself was intended, dodged underneath the woodwork and others standing around scattered in every direction. In the must of it all, the stranger placed the muzzle of the ing it, blow his brains out. He fell back ward to the floor and was dead in a few. No Paulie Observances of Washington minutes. The auleide was T. P. Wells, of Committee Noice of the Relief Committee Noice of the Relief drinking heavily. He was 50 years old, and no cause for the deed is assigned. He left a letter explaining it, but it has no vet been made public.

baved Her Mother's Life. While Mrs. Henry Baer, of Allensown was taking tot ashes out of a stove Thors. day morning her dress caught fire. She was so greatly unnerved when she realize her perilous position that she could make but weak efforts to save herself. Finding that the flames were getting the better of her, she, in despair, gave ny lighting ire and would have met a hurrible d had not her daughter, Jennie, aged name to her rescue. Jennie dash several bucketsful of water over he mother and extinguished the flames, not before the arms, cleest and hands had been severely burned. No fatal results are auticipated. The courage of the young girt in saving her mother's life u the theme of general comment.

She Smokes Too Many Cigarottes. Miss Blanche Slade, of Reading, was and Thursday in her room in an insensible condition, and when a physician was summoned he found her suffering from an over dose of morphine. She was resuscitated, when it was learned that she took the drug to relieve her of pain and also for the cure of extreme nervousness. was said that her perves were badly affected by her extraordinary use of eigarettes which she consumed in large quanti ies. She is quite delicate looking, and the physician emphatically informed her if she continued to smoke it would kill her. It is said she consumed three packages of eigarettes a day.

A Misplaced Switch Causes Two Accidents. A freight train on the Philadelphia and Reading road was thrown down from the track at South Wilkesbarre Thursday, the cause being a misplaced switch. The locomotive plunged down an embackment and was partially demolished. Engineer Peck leaped from the engine and was seriously injured. The fireman and brakeman escaped with slight bruises. Before the train bands had time to send out a lagman a coal train came along and ran MR. A. J. CASSATT and family have into the freight, smushing a number of cars, but injuring no one.

a New and Patal Horse Disease. A new disease that is becoming prevaent among the horses in Monroe county, is causing the farmers great auxiety. Dr. Miller, veterinary surgeon of the New Jersey state board of health, has given the epidemic the name of azotwina. When attacked, the animal breaks out into a violent sweat and limps on its bind logs, only allowing the points of its hoofs to touch the ground. The only way to cure the disease is to swing the animal clear of the ground by means of straps around its body, and unless this is done when the symptoms first appear, death invariably follows. The disease is said to come from over feeding, and is pronounced similar to Bright's disease of the kidneys.

A Postmascer s Disability. The U. S. Senate in executive session Thursday considered the nomination of George F. Evans to be postmaster at Martinsburg, W. Va. It is charged that Evans was present at the lynching of a negro who had outrageously assaulted and fell about six inches, and is still going murdered a white woman. He admitted that he was present, but said he took no part in the lynching. After an hour's debate upon the matter, the vote on his confirmation resulted in a tie. The diviis described by a correspondent as 'always sion, it is said, was not entirely on party

What Sickness in a ramily Did. B. F. Barnes, a prominent citizen of Soas, Wisconsin, on Wednesday, killed his wife and attempted suicide by cutting of I. O. of O. F., hold their stated ses his throat. It is not believed he will recover. "Protracted sickness in the famiis assigned as the motive for his

A Mine Superintendent Killed. Thomas Peters, superintendent of the Wyoming Valley coal company's mines at Port Bowkey, was killed by cars while range will be chanced off at the fair.

crossing the tracks of the Lehigh Valley road at Mill creek, late Wednesday night in a wagon.

Six weeks ago a son was born to Mrs. Mary Lawlis, the wife of Richard Lawlis of Red Bank, N. J., which weighed ex-actly one pound. It died suddenly on Sunday last, having cought cold being frequently shown. It was the twelfth child born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawlis, A girl baby born two years ago weighed

Burned to Their Home The house of John Barns, at Bridgewater, Maine, was burned Thursday, and he and an adopted daughter lost their

Or. Temple S. Boyac's Secut,

About ten years ago, Elliott C. Vore, of No. 1,521 Wabash avenue, Chicago, mysteriously disappeared. ward Dr. Temple S. Hoyne saw his body on a discreting table in the Hahnemann medical college, Wishing to save Mr edge of this would occasion, Dr. Hovne received of the loss of life at Rickingham, kept the secret in his lawn breast. The band's death, and so could not get the amount of an insurance policy which he carried on the Councetithose who are charged with it. The stripped hundreds of yards from the spot cut mutual life insurance company, She was informed that by paying the local columns, forms a domestic tragedy the like of which has seldom stained the month old, at her breast. Chickens and She did so and received the money. The facts of Dr. Hoyne's strange discovery have just come to light, and suit has been brought by Mis Vore's attorney against hundred feet. The killed men were, as a premium paid during the past seven of Short has been involved.

> Billed While Defending file Motner. J. W. Bremer, who lives about one mil east of Nowcomerstown, U. came to town Wednesday and started home late in the member of the Legislature, was the scene evening under the influence of liquor. O arriving home he began a quarrel with h family and attempted to stab his wife. Her sons interfered, and the oldest one, residence; as the colonel tried to close the | aged 22 years, took up an axe and prepare to defend his mother. The coraged father left the house with his gun, loaded i and then returned. He compolled th stantly killed, as were seven negroes and oldest son to drop the axe and sit down i nearly all the stock on the place, and the | a chair, and then, advancing within three feet of him, fired a lead of shot in the young man's breast, near the heart, of three miles, twenty persons were killed | physicians say that there is no possible chauce for his recovery. Levi Cagle and two children, William Wife's account of the shooting. The Grover, William Herren, Alonzo Wright, Mrs. James Dowder and two children, cays that he shot his son in self-defense 12(2) that the boy had made an assault on hir with the axe, and was making another assault when he shot him. The wife' child of William Collier and a child of story, however, is corrected by he Hiram Walker. Many more who are younger son, who also altempted to restory, however, is corrobarated by her strain his father when he was ascenting his wile.

He Was Not Locbristed.

Menman Traveler. " Mary," said a landledy to her gree hired girl, " was the boarder on the thirtheor mebriated when he came in Jan pight ? " No. mum, he was so drunk he couldn't get up stairs, and I let min sleep in the back hall."

An eminent clergyman, not a thousand miles from Boston, was congratulated at one time on the admirable and hopeful "Yes," he replied qualifies of his wife. 'aus' my Meator-and my termenter

COLUMBIA NEWS.

day (Washington's birthday). The oldtime military turnouts that were usual on Washington's birthday are things of the past, and the tramp of the "sogers heard no more. Quiet prevailed every-where, and the town was duller even than on a day when business is done. If the father of his country can look down on the degenerate descendants of his revolutionary groes surely he must sigh at their disra-

gand of his ninetrious name. The Work of the Relief Committee, The needy poor are receiving timely and welcome aid from the recently organized relief committee. Every person who applies for assistance has their case investi gated by members of the committee, and f found to deserve aid receive it. Those who suffer can blame none but themselves If they conceal their wants they cannot expect help. Any person knowing of families in want of the necessaries of life will be doing a good deed by reporting all

such cases to the committee.

The charity concert will be held in the opera house on Tuesday evening, March ith. The operahouse has been given free by council. The programme prepared for the occasion is a very fine one, and consists of vocal and instrumental music and reading.

The Removal of the Postoffice. Those persons who are talking about the removal of the postoflice further up Locust street might just as well spare themselves my trouble on this subject. A government matter and reported that its present location does very well. This settles the matter. The office seems to be in good quarters and a majority of the people appear to be satisfied that it remain where it is.

Personal and Social. A large crowd attended the Vigilant

firemen's ball in the armory last night. It was a very pleasant affair.

About thirty five of Mr. II. II. Heise's gentlemen friends were entertained by that gentleman in a royal manner at his residence last night. The entertainment was given in return for that given to him by those present when he returned from his late wedding trip. The suppor to corroborated him; he could not tell who which the guests sat down was an elegant the men were either, but in size they were one. The party broke up about 2 o'clock. It was a decidedly pleasant affair through-

Church Matters.

out.

Rev. S. D. C. Jackson had a large audience at the Presbyterian church last evening, to hear him lecture on "The goorance of Ingersolt." The Rev. J. J. Jones will give his last

views of Paradise Lest and Regained, in the Bethel Church of God church to night. The entertainment is well worth going to

Town Jolnings.

Rev. J. It. Heston will lecture in the pera house to night. Subject : " His Own Life." Popular prices of admission will prevail. A rule has just gone into effect on the

Pennsylvania railroad which compels every employe to pay his debts or be discharged from the service of the company. The Susquehanna is a queer stream any low. One night it falls and the next it regains what it lost. Last night the water

Stoner's reel works were closed for a couple of days, but not because of the men striking. They refused to work until an February 1st, and the following Sunday existing grievance was settled, when most of them resumed work. The following meetings will be held this vening : The Columbia band will practice ; Olive Branch lodge No. 1,377 G. U.

O, of O, F. and Shawnee Encampment

SIODS. A meeting of the fair committee of the Columbia fire company will be held at the engine house to morrow evening at 8 o'clock. It has been decided to hold the

A BLOODY TALE.

HOW BARNEY SHORT WAS KILLED, Contamion of the of the Murderers-En-

vironed With Circumstantial Evidence-the Younger Banes's Story.

Martio township, was first found in the February 1,-the declased having maniestly met his death the night before-the courrence was attributed to accident, but ery soon circumstances were noticed which pointed to a darker tragedy and iresistibly forced the conclusion of a cold blooded murder. This theory strengthened in the neighborhood, and before the corp e was buried there were whispers of ertain names in connection with the orime. The first thing to suggest this was a motive which was known to have inspired feelings of revenge against the victim; and the expression of threats to ratify a bitter gradge that had existed A previous attack upon Short, similar o that which had resulted in his death, was found to have been made; tracks were discovered leading to a big tree near the cene of his death, where the assassios were supposed to have lain in wait for him; two men had been seen leitering in the vicinity the evening of the mucier. All these things formed a chain of circumcantial evidence upon which Thomas Baney, and his son Adam, were complained | said, against, arrested, lodged in jail, and plied, "Yes, we were both there." vesterday were taken before Jos. Engel, ustice of the peace in Martie township, with his office in the village of Mt. Nebo. The developments of this hearing seem to

Taken to the Country.

The prisoners were taken handouffed rom this city by Constable Shenk, o Martin, on the 9:30 a. m. train to York Furtiace, from which station they walked with the officer to Mt. Nebo. The other persons who went from the city by rail were District Attorney Eberly, Coroner Shiffer and Thomas Whitson, esq. James M. Walker, esq., joined the party at Mt. Nebo, and he assisted Messrs. Eberly and Whitson in conducting the case for the ommonwealth. Four representatives of lewspapers of the city press were also present. The hearing drew a very large and great interest was felt in the result. Soon after the constable arrived it was whispered that the younger Baney had made a confession in which he charged The the old man with being the party who killed Short.

The hearing was conducted in a small room in 'Squire Engel's bouse, and no one was admitted except the prisoners, counsel, officers and reporters. The witnesses that he could prove that he was home all were examined separately. The prisoners might. The boy at once replied, "why were without counsel and they occupied chairs near the stove. The old man paid committee to Jail. the closest attention to every word that fell from the hips of the witnesses, but his countenance scarcely changed during the hearing. The boy at times seemed to be greatly worried, and when not crying he ook more interest in watching one of the reporters write than in listening to the test many. The prisoners were informed before the evidence began that they had the privilege of asking the witnesses any questions they desired.

The Testimouy.

The first witness called was Elmer Breneman, who testified that he was in Rawlinsville on the night of the murder. Between 7 and 5 o'clock he saw Barney Short driving through the village on his way towards home. It was about a mile ast saw him to his home. Witness saw

After the witness had concluded the prisoners were asked if they had any uestions to ask. The old man replied hat he had none, as he did not even know

where the place was.

Miss Olic Robinson, the school teacher. who found the body, testifled that when she was on her way to school on the norming of February 1st, she discovered the body lying in the right hand track of be road : the face was downward, while so head was towards Rawlinsville and the of toward Liberty Square ; saw that the man's head was crushed, and the blood and brain were scattered about on the allel Samuel Martin and several others

Dr. L. M. Bryson, one of the physicians he nature of the wounds, as has been train. ublished before; he thought they had sen caused by a blant instrument in the hands of some one who had struck the victim from the left side; the wound ould not possibly have been made by the kick of a horse.

Jefferson Armstrong, deputy coroner, who held the inquest, testified that the body was found about 113 feet from the large chestnut tree, which is near the road; witness examined the wounds also; inside the fence, some steps away, piece of the brain were found.

Clinton Miller testified that he lives two miles below Rawlinsville; on the evening official some time ago investigated this of the murder he passed the place where the body was afterwards found about half past seven o'clock; witness and his brother were driving in a sleigh; 15 or 20 yards below the chestnut tree they overtook two but the officer claims that the examination about the size of the prisoners witness said "good evening" to them, but neither replied; witness then said, people are getting independent ;" oad and after the sleigh passed they stepped into the road track; witness could ot take particular notice of them.

Benj. D. Miller, a brother of the last witness, who was with him at the time corroborated him; he could not tell who similar to the prisoners.

Daniel Good testified that on the Satur-

lay night previous to the murder he was passing the point where it occurred, when he was obliged to stop, as a horse was tied to the fence and blocked the road : witness waited a short time and the man in charge who he was and only knew that the horse

was of dark color.

John Charles testified that he lives and has known them for five years; one day he heard the elder man, who had had a lifficulty with Barney Short, say, "I could knock his brains out"; witness told him he ought not talk that way, and he said that was so, but he got so mad; the day after the murder the old man came to the stable of witness and told him that Short had been killed ; witness then said that his words about him having his brains knocked out had come true; Baney uttered a short "humph!" and walked off; witness thought the elder Baney usually chopped wood with his left hand front on the axe handle, but he could not

state whether he was left handed. Albert Hagen testified that he was at the place where the murder occurred on with Constable Shenk; he saw tracks of men at the chestnut tree and also corresponding tracks leading from the points where the murder took place across a cornfield to the road on which the telegraph poles are; witness did not follow them any further.

THE CONFESSION.

in the snow at the chesnut tree, and others

corresponding, which led from the place other children, all small. They are very of the murder across the corntield, down the road and into the woods; witness followed the tracks for about a mile and for them. They are unable to employ they led in the direction of the home counsel and nothing has been done as yet of the prisoners ; witness then went down to Reeves' run, along the river, and found | One thing is certain, if they had been in the same kind of tracks leading from the structed by lawyers at the time of the direction of the nurser to Baney's house; arrest it is likely that the terrible story When the dead body of Bernard Short, the tracks in the corn field were of two ad near Rawlinsville, on the morning of mon, and witness thought they must have been running, as the steps taken by them were very long ; the tracks made by one victed them, man were larger than the others, and from

the appearance witness thought the persons who made them had a dog with them. Witness had a conversation with young Baney when he went to jail to bring him to the hearing in the morning, and while yet in the cell witness found him crying, and he placed his hand on his shoulder and said, "Now, Adam, if you have any thing to say, say it before I take you out; he replied at first that he knew nothing witness then asked him whether he wa along when this occurred; be first stated that he was not, but afterwards said that he was, but had nothing to do with it he said his father committed the crime witness asked him if he did it with the axe and he replied, " Of course."

"We Were Both There." At this point the elder Baney, who for the first time seemed somewhat disturbed, said, "Adam, did you say this?" boy replied, "Yes," The father then said, "Were you there?" The boy re

The constable then continued his testimony; he stated that upon arriving at Mount Nebo, he went with young Baney into 'Squire Engel's wood shed; the boy the company to recover the amount of clear up the mystery in which the death said he wanted to get clear of this charge and proceeded to tell his story; he said he and his father left home about dark the evening of the murder, and they passed through Mt. Nebo; he did not recollect the direction they took then, but they got to the place of the murder; witness asked him how often the old man struck. Short, and he told him twice, and said it was

done with a little axe.

At this point the officer stopped and he was the last witness examined. The Elder Baney Cross-Examines.

The elder Baney at once began a series of questions to the constable "Did you not scare him up?"

to the boy who had confessed.) The officer replied that he had not. The father became greatly excited and asked the boy why he had not told the truth. The young man answered: "I have told the teath; we were both there; if you know better, why, tell it." The old man said, I do not want to be hung for anything I did not do." The boy replied that he did not want to be hung, either. The father stoutly denied his guilt, and said

About this time the hearing was concluded, and the 'squire decided to commit the prisoners for court. The small room was thrown open and was at once packed with curious people, and the prisoners were closely surrounded. The old man kept denying his guilt, but the boy per sisted that he had told the truth. the officer left the side of the old man for an instant the latter said, "I will not go away ; I am not guilty."

A Pathelle Scene. The officer flually made his way into the kitchen with the prisoners, and a terrible scene followed. Mrs. Baney, the wife and mother of the prisoners, was there. She had heard the testimony of the boy and sion by teachers, patrons and directors of was almost crazy with grief; she clasped the following questions: and a half from this point where witness her husband around the neck and proclaimed that he was innocent of any crime, the body the morning after the murder ; it as he was home on the night of the mor der. She violently charged the son with

> and demanded to know why he had made such a statement The boy was crying loadly but he persisted in stating that he had told the truth and that the father was the guilty party.

> In a short time and after considerable difficulty the prisoners were taken from the building, but for fear that the father might do his son some injury they were ot handcuffed together.

Mrs. Baney followed the prisoners out ers. nto the road, shouting at the top of her voice; she was induced to get into a car snow; she alterwards gave the alarm and riage to be taken home, but just as she talled Samuel Martin and several others did to she fainted and had to be carried back to the house, where she lay almost lifeless for sometime after the prisoners who examined the deceased, testified to had left for York Furnace to take the

A little son, who seemed to be almost crazy at the scene, clung to his mother and remained with her until she recovered under the careful treatment of Dr. Bry-

Mrs. Short, the wife of the murdered man, was present at the hearing, and she stood upon the porch coolly looking at the

proceedings. Lodged in Jail,

The prisoners were brought to this city in the train which arrives at 6:45 p. m. On the way home the old man clung to his statement that he was innocent. After reaching the prison the boy again told the officer the story of the crime, sub stantially the same as given above.

It is thought by many that the boy was offered some inducement to tell his story, men in the road; both were white and was properly conducted, and he promised the prisoner nothing. One thing seemed strange, and that was that as soon as the officer had finished his testimony, and while the elder prisoner was talking the sen stepped to the right hand side of the younger man arose and said "Now, men, can I go?" He seemed to think that he was entitled to his freedom, but if he had give no description of the men, as he did any such idea the disappointment at not being set free did not make him change his story in any particular.

The Prisoners.

The boy is between 20 and 21 years of age, but looks much younger. He is thin and pale and in appearance is just the opposite of his father, who is very robust. The boy was married about two months ago, to a daughter of Henry Wales, of this city, who had been living with John to Providence, R. I., where he opens on Charles, a witness in the case and a neigh- Monday. bor of the Baueys. It is said that the boy of the team drove away; he could not tell is dull and some are inclined to believe that theatrical advertising was never seen in he is weakminded; all think, however, that his story is very straight and if anything is wrong it is very strange actress Janauschek, in her great and new that he should accuse his father of such a play of "Zillah." The advertising conwithin a half mile of the Baneys' home, that he should accuse his father of such a terrible crime and cling to his story with

such persistency.

The boy told the officer considerably more than was testified to concerning the affair and all of the circumstances seem to corroborate him. He states positively that they ran across the field where the tracks were found after the murder. On the train last night, between York Furnace and this city, the father got but one chance to speak to the boy, and he said, "Tell Jake (the constable) it's all a lie you toid." The boy told this to the officer afterwards. The Father's History.

The elder Baney is about 45 years of age and he moved to York Farnace five

years ago from Lebauon county; where, it is said, he had been in prison once. Since he has been living in this county he has been working as a laborer and some times dealt in bones and iron. Although he has been suspected of being crooked nothing has ever been proved against him here and his neighbors are very slow to say much either for or against him. The stories published by the INTELLIGENCER relative to his troubles with Barney Short Constable Sheek, of Martic, testified that on Sunday he was at the place where the body was found; he discovered tracks Besides the boy Adam, Baney has seven

poor and since their supporters are in prison the neighbors have been providing by anyone to seenre conuset for them, we publish to-day would not have been learned, and it is doubtful if the circumstantial evidence alone could have con-

Lucay Reporters.

The representatives of the Laucaster papers and others who attended the hearing are under many obligations to Albert Hagen and 'Squire Engel for courtesies extended to them yesterday. As there is no hotel in the village Mr. Hagen took charge of the Laucaster folks and gave them a royal dinner at his house. The reporters did justice to the feed, and all seem anxious to return to Mount Nebo at a fature date.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Near and Across the County Lines-Pleuro-pneumonia is attacking the cattle in the lower part of Chester county. The Philadelphia and Reading railroad company is making extensive additions to its shops in Reading.

Miss Betsy Oberholtzer, of a family of

tour ladies, of Shaefferstown, was found dead in her bed of dropsy.

An Italian laborer had both his legs broken on the cinder bank at Bird Coleman turnace, near Lebanon, by a lump of sinder falling on him.

The Republicans of Bethel township, Lebanon county, nominated two ladies for school directors, but the Democrats cast gallantry aside and defeated them. Frank Baker, of Lititz, tramped on a

rusty nail in an old board. It penetrated his foot for an inch and caused a painful wound. Jeweler Weitzel, of Reading, who was robbed of \$4,000 worth of stock lately, has found his goods and identified the thieves, experienced crackmen under arrest in

Philadelphia.

John Burkhart, employed on the farm of Phares Swarr, near Petersburg, while shooting muskrats was painfully injured. His gun being accidentally discharged, the entire charge passed through his left foot,

tearing away two of his toes, Rose Donnelly, aged 65 years, living at St. John and Willow streets, Philadelphia, walked out of her bedroom window, while asleep, at midnight. She grasped the window sill as she tell, and hung outside till her sister ran to Third and Buttonwood streets in search of an officer. She was finally rescued uninjured.

EDUCATIONAL MEETING.

l'opular Interest in the Schools in Leneuck. On the 16th inst. the annual educational meeting of Leacock was held. These meetings have become a part of its school system, and great interest is manifested by both teachers and patrons. In the large and commodious school room, the directors' and the aute-rooms every available inch of space was occupied. The rooms were appropriately descrated for the occasion. Five lectures were delivered during the day, ranging from 20 to 30 minutes in length as follows: R. R. Pleam, subject, "The Teacher's work;" Jao. C. Mylin, on "Courage;" Rev. J. N. Munden, on "School Government;" B. Good, on "Benetits of Reading :

W. Weaver, on "Troublesome Weeds." Much interest was taken in the discus-

"What is education and what is it " Is mental activity injurious ?" violently charged the son with "Should the township furnish text send his father to the gallows, books?" After the discussion of the last

a vote was taken and the meeting unanimously decided in favor of the affirma-The programme was interspersed by entertaining readings and choice selections of music by the pupils of the different

schools. Mr. C. G. Gable was organist for the occasion. The meeting was a great success and created a better school sentiment and a closer feeling between parents and teach

Court of Common Pleas

BEFORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON. In the case of John Greenburger vs. James H. Beam, issue to try the validity of Catharine Beam's will, the jury rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff, thus sustaining the will.

BEFORE JUDGE PATTERSON. In the case of Gottschalk & Lederman vs. the North British and Mercantile in-

surance company the plaintiff continued to call witnesses to prove the amount of stock they had upon hand at the time of the fire. No other cases being ready for trial, the jurors not impaueled in the insurance case were discharged for the week.

Current Business. The tavern license of J. P. Knight, late of the Third ward, was transferred to Daniel B. Fry.

A rule for a new trial was denied in the

case of Abraham E. Behm vs. Peter Lougnecker. The question of whether District Attor ney Davis or the county is entitled to the fees in cases begun before Jan. 1, but concluded since then, has been submitted to the court in a case stated.

THEATSICAL MATTERS.

The Educated Horses-Other Opera Bouse There was another large and delighted

audience at the opera house last evening to witness the performance of Prof. Bartholomew's trained horses. These animals are now accustomed to our stage and perform to their utmost ability. The audience attending the matinee this afternoon is very large. There will be per-formances this evening, to morrow afternoon at 1:30, and in the evening, which closes the engagement here. Prof. Bartholomew will go from Lancaster direct Perhaps more artistic and beautiful

Lancaster than that now displayed aunouncing the appearance of the eminent sists in finely engraved lithographs of the tragedienne, showing her in the differ-

ent features of her part.
The managers of "Nobody's Claim," advertise for 50 supernumeraries.

Police Cases. The mayor had nine lockup customers to attend to this morning. One of them was committed for ten days for drunken and disorderly conduct, and the others, whose only offense appeared to be that they could find no place else than the lockup in which to sleep, were discharged.

George Askins and George Hunter. colored, became drunk and disorderly and engaged in a fight. They were arrested and taken before Alderman Sampson, who discharged them from custody on payment

Tnel Lotus Bali,

The ball given by the Lotus social club last evening in Roberts hall was a very select affair. The hall was never more beautifully decorated. About thirty five couples of young ladies and gentlemen were present, all of whom where accomplished dancers. Taylor's orchestra furnished the music. The party broke up about 3 o'clock a. m.