## Lancaster Intelligencer.

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A Patent Evil. The New York Herald calls attention to the fact that the demand for foreign ores is largely, if not chiefly, from the Bessemer steel makers, numbering some free from phosphorus for their ordinary down of men accused on the testimony of family, consisting of a wife and three this country very large and numerous about this case up in Hazleton ? Since deposits of iron ore, in the South espe-cially; but they are generally charged cited uncle in this case has died, she de with phosphorus, and there is a scarcity clares that her dead lover was an inno of ores fit for the making of iron suita- cent man and that his conduct was the windows, between eight and nine making. But, some years ago, a couple dication of family honor" turns out to be of Englishmen invented a lining for the a common case of murder, the only pallime, which serves to free from their of facts, which, if true, would not in law the converters, and makes it possible to a false and misled public sentiment has use the most inferior and cheapest irons of late approved such a doctrine of priin making the steel. The Herald com- vate vengeance. Logically those who by the American Bessemer steel manu- for killing his man must approve the facturers, although they bought the clearance of this Hazleton homicide. patent for this country and so control whose crime is the outcome of the new and then ignited, were found the dead the process. It urges that they are re- doctrine which has carried some usually sponsible for the failure to utilize the sensible people away with it. natural ores of the country, and its charge is to a certain extent true. The Thomas-Gilchrist process has not been used until lately; and for the reason that lar associations have been in active bed, lay the bodies of the two other the steel syndicate found it profitable enough, during the high prices for Bessemer rails of the past few years, to maintain their old process. and had no inclination to interrupt their business to cheapen their product. Now, however, the situation is different, and the Thomas-Gilchrist invention is being tried. The Pennsylvania steel works. we believe, are making steel by it. They are enabled to use in their converters tory have been abortive, because the iron made largely of rolling mill cinder, work is too comprehensive for single which is the cheapest iron made. It is the cinder residuum of puddling and heat ing furnaces, and bears about fifty per cent. of metallic iron, but is largely Much valuable material is lost for the murdered his family, poured coal oil charged with phosphorus. A singular thing about the manufacture of Bessemer steel by the Thomas-Gilchrist pro cess is that a large percentage of phosphorus-about one and a half gheny county have been investigating per cent -- is desired in the iron charged into the converters, a smaller percentage not being as readily eliminated; which seems strange, and tends to throw doubt upon the real utility of the process. It may be that a lack of entire confidence in its advantage has largely caused the besitation manifest- be recognized as a sufficient scriptural ed by the steel manufacturers in its adoption. Certainly if they are confi dept that it will enable them to utilize cheap irons, they have sufficient induce the country. But there is no such ad- electors. vantage if useful inventious are not utilized by those who are given the exclusive right to utilize them. It ought not to be in the power of any men to paralyze an invention that they may think hurtful to their interests, by buying the patent, which was given by the nation for the purpose of encouraging improved methods of manufacture. An easy remedy would be afforded by providing that the patent should be revocable after a year from its issue, if the fail ure of a proper effort to utilize it should be complained of and shown to the patent office, after due notice to the par-

Society and Politics. Mr. Wise, of Virginia, is subjected to a great deal of criticism just now, be cause he unguardedly told the truth. It is true that he was on cath before a the Danville riot or some such matter. and it might be supposed that it would be admitted that under the circumstances, and being a congressman, he should tell the truth. The critics of Mr. Wise would probably admit the proposition that a congressman ought to tell the truth under oath, if put to them in that way. But Mr. Wise is a politician, and being presumed to look forward to a return to Congress, it is deemed injudicious in him to say that he meets his negro constituents, though they be members of the state not at the front portals of his mansion. It is considered that a suppressio veri would in this case have testified to Mr. Wise's good sense; and the doctrine is advanced, as based upon the solwise man will not tell the truth, if he is particularly felt in Iowa. A plucky to kill him. a politician, when the truth will burt gress should teach him that wisdom, since he testified, to appear before the committee and request a correction of this monopoly will tend to cheapen barbed The Ponishment That an Ohio Man Religious The correction he desired wire all over the land. to make was that a single negro member of the Virginia Legislature, who was the son of his cook, had come to his kitchen door and sent word that he wanted to see him : and he had seen him in his yard ; his reported testimony being that Virginia negro legislators in general came to see him in his kitchen. Mr. Wise does not affirm that this species of people visit him in his parlor, and in fact sticks to his statement that he cannot maintain his social status and meet the negro socially; and leaves us to infer that he proposes to maintain his social posi tion at the hazard of his political one. We sympathize with Mr. Wise in his dilemma. We suppose that it was summertime when he met the colored legislator, son of his cook, in his yard, and that the conference took place my house socially. I could not do such a under the umbrageous limbs of a wide thing in Virginia and maintain any social under the umbrageous limbs of a wide spreading oak. The place was proper under the conditions for even a white folks meeting. If it had been winter it would have been otherwise. Mr. Wise must be glad that he is now in Washington in the winter, and is not embarrassed by a decision as to where he shall meet his negro friends when the yard is too cold. We trust that Mr. Wise will not

be sad if he should fall a sacrifice to it. Mr. Wise has trouble enough to make his social inequality run along smoothly with his political equality practices, and it is to be hoped that he will not be re quired to lie to keep the favor of his dusky constituents.

WELL, what have the emotional sleven concerns, which require an iron featherheads, who justify the shooting occess of manufacture. There are in the shooter's female relatives, to say children, and then committed suicide by ble for the Bessemer process of steel always that of a gentleman. This "vinsteel converters, composed mainly of liation for which was an imagined state phosphorus the molten iron charged into and reason justify the killing, although plains that that this process is not used justified the acquittal of Pail Thompson

> A COUNTY historical society is about organizing in Chambersburg, and simiof the state. They are found to be of through the head and the former shot also great interest to those who participate in their work and of much value to their one of the oldest counties of Pennsylvania, with none richer in material, should long ago have had an historical society, with a proper building and library. As yet, attempts at local his through the heart with the same Smith & spasmodic efforts to accomplish, but it laboring under some hallucination or a would be vastly aided by twenty years' fit of temporary insanity, drove away operations of an historical society, the servant early last Sunday morning, it together.

THE Presbyterian clergymen of Alle the subject of divorce; they find an had not yet been discovered proceeded to county and they are growing dubious as to whether "desertion," which now covers such a variety of real causes and is of such elastic construction, should through the heart. justification of divorce.

ment to ardently embrace it. The re. state convention, by a slip of the pen, marks of the Herald, however, call at- designates the number of electors-attention to the fact that our patent laws large to be chosen as six; it should be burg, Va. need amending. A patent is given be- three. There are twice as many delecause of the advantages of invention to gates to the national convention as

THE movement to induce the judges of Pennsylvania to don robes of office is to father died and the family went to the extend to the common pleas judges. Associate Patterson and Counsellor Atlee in a distant village the Jordans were will not, however, order their gowns until obliged to remain away over night. At after April 12th.

LENT It any coarse, unfeeling teller Asks for the loan of your umbreller Tell him it's 1 ent. It any tramp presumes to foller Tell him it's Lent.

And so tell all who come to borrow some treasured article to-morrow—
Tell 'em it's Lent.
—St. Louis Times.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Examiner takes that journal to task for not printing committee of Congress inquiring into Rev. Wm. Powick, at the auniversary held by Mess Galloway, who was standing meeting of the Women's Christian Temtavern keepers are as bad as the keepers of tried to take the knife from her. the judges not much better, possibly the

THE barbed wire industry has made millions for many men. Miles upon miles of it are now in use and its territory is Legislature, only at his kitchen door and yearly extending. A Worcester firm bought up all the barbed wire patents issued during the war and for ten years after re-issued them and crushed out the monopoly then raised the price of the wire idest foundation of experience, that a two cents per pound, a burden that was association of farmers in the latter state him, even if he be under oath and in have engaged in the manufacture of the Congress; in fact, his being in Con- wire, and at the present time they are slightly ahead of the Worcester monopoly Mr. Wise seems to have been sufficiently by reason of recent United States supreme spirited ever since. impressed by the advice he has received court decisions against the abuses of reissued patents. The breaking down of

> READJUSTER JOHN WISE is not improving his case much by undertaking to explain what he meant when he testified that he received his negro constituents at the kitchen door only. As first given his

statement was as follows : "The fact that I agree with them politically does not mean that I invite them to my house. I could not do such a thing in Virginia and maintain any social standing. There is no such condition there. Black members of the Legislature have come to consult me as to politics, and they go to my kitchen and send up their message,

and I go to the back yard and see them." Having sought and having been given an opportunity to revise it, he has shaped it as follows :

"The fact that I agree with them politically does not mean that I invite them to standing, and there is no such condition there. For example : A black member of the Legislature came to consult me as to politics. You would have thought that, being a member of the Legislature, he would have gone to the front door, but he went to the kitchen, his mother being the cook, and he sent up his message, and I went to the back yard."

Come to think of it, how many of the white Republican politicians of Laucaster get into any serious trouble with them county receive their colored constituents for the truth that he has told. It would at the front door?

#### DEAD IN THE FLAMES.

VIEGINIA PARMER'S AWFUL CRIME. After Killing His Wife and Three Children He Fires His Home and Shoots Him-

self Drad On Sunday last John Glasgock, a well known and influential farmer of Faquier county. Virginia, living two and a half miles from Delaphane station, on the Virginia Midland road, murdered his entire shooting himself through the heart, in a piece of woods near his house, intimation the neighbors had that there was anything wrong at the Glascock house was the appearance of flame and smoke through 'clock Sunday morning.

A number of people ran to the house, with the intention of rendering assistance but found to their surprise, that the doors and windows were securely bolted and barred on the inside and that the building was to all appearances deserted As the flames were making rapid progress it was necessary to effect an entrance at once in some way and the first comers soon succeeded in battering down one of the doors and eventually putting out the fire.

No living person was found in the house, but on a bed in the family bed room, over which coal oil had been poured bodies of Mrs. Glascock and her infant son, the latter greatly distigured by the flames. Both had been shot through the head with a revolver and the murderer, as if to make sure of the death of Mrs. Glascock, had shot her a second and third time through the body. On the floor, near the operation for some years in other parts children, Rodney and Emily, both shot

twice through the body. In a piece of woods overlooking the farm house, at a distance of about threerespective communities. Lancaster, as quarters of a mile, was found the dead body of John Glascock, the husband and father, who, after deliberately murdering his whole family and setting fire to his house, had gone to this piece of woods and committed suicide by shooting himself Wesson revolver which he had used in killing his wife and children.

It now appears that Glascock, while lack of some such organization to gather the house and then went to the cabin of a neighbor and pretended to be in need of a servant to cook breakfast for himself and family. He then returned, as his tracks in the snow indicate, to the vicinity of his own house, and finding that the tracedy average of 80 divorces a year, or about 5 the edge of the piece of woods overlookper cent. as many as marriages in that ing his farm, where he seems to have watched his burning house until it was entered and the fire extinguished by his neighbors. He then retired a few paces farther into the woods and shot himself

The murderer and suicide was the sor of wealthy parents and had a very large and influential family connection. young wife, Maria Glascock, was the daughter of Herod Frazier, formerly of THE published call for the Democratic | Loudon county, Va., and now a citizen of Missouri The father and mother and three children were buried, side by side, on Monday in the cemetery near Middle-

# A LEAP TEAR PROPOSAL.

An insane Girl Forcing Marriage at the

Finley Small is an employe of the THE colored candidate for policeman Sugar Run tannery at Elkton, Pa., and boards with a family named Jordon Elizabeth Galloway, aged nineteen, was the servant. Last week Mrs. Jordan's funeral, leaving Small and the servant in charge of the house. As the funeral was the supper table Friday night Miss Galloway suddenly remarked to Small that she wanted to get married and asked him if he would marry her. He laughed and said he was not in need of a wife. She replied that "she wanted a husband and he must marry her. Small made response that it required two to make a bargain of that kind and thought the girl was joking, but when he again positively refused to be her husband she angrily declared that he

would never marry any other woman. Small retired to bed about 8:30 o'clock He soon fell asleep but was awakened some time in the night by a bright light the "fresh and searching" argument of shining in his eyes. It came from a lamp by his bedside. In her right hand she perance union the other evening. As the held as if about to strike. Small sprang Rev. Powick is reported to have said that up and caught the girl by the wrist and houses of prostitution, and that signers to clared that she had come to kill him be petitions for license are just as bad, and cause he had refused to marry her. In the struggle the lamp fell to the floor and the judges not much better, possibly the went out. Small dragged the girl to the Examiner thought that Rev. Powick's door of his room and succeeded in getting "argument," like himself, was a little too her out, but he had not been able to se cure the knife. There was no lock on the door, and as the girl took up a position on the outside and declared that she would wait until he came out and then kill him. Small was obliged to hold the door all the

rest of the night. When daylight appeared the servant left her post and went downstairs. Small then dressed and stole away from the house. When Mr. and Mrs. Jordan reafter re-issued them and crushed out the smaller factories of the West. The Miss Galloway standing at the breakfast table with the butcher knife in her hand. She told them she was waiting until Small came to breakfast, and then she intended

The girl was taken into custody and was found to be insane. A young man who had been keeping her company for some time married another girl a few weeks ago, and she has been despondent and low

## LEFT NAKED IN THE BNOW.

Two weeks ago A. J. McDevitt caused the arrest of Father O Boylan, of the Catholic church of Corning, Ohio, for permitting the use of a wheel of fortune in a fair then in progress for the benefit of the church. The arrest caused a great sensa tion and Father O'Boylon gave bonds for appearance in court. From the pulpit on Sunday he commented in the severest terms on his arrest, and denounced Mc-Devitt from the pulpit as a villain and a murderer. Late Sunday night a party of eight men went through a blinding snow storm to McDevitt's drug store, and, find ing McDevitt in the store alone, they drew revolvers, seized him and marched him to

"For God's sake, what do you mean What are you going to do?" asked the frightened and helpless man. "Ye'll find out what we're going to do, replied the one who seemed to be the leader. "We're going to march you out

of the town for one thing. He asked to be permitted to get his hat and overcoat, but they refused and marched a mile west of the town to a secluded spot. They compelled him at the point of a revolver to strip to the skin. As fast as the garments were handed them they cut them to shreds with their pocket knives and gave the tatters to the winds. When at last he was entirely naked the leader of the mob ordered him to kneel in

"Raise your right hand," commanded the leader. He did so. "Now swear that ye'll never set foot or face in Corning again the longest day ye live." assigned for the deed.

"I swear it," said the shivering Me Devitt through his chattering teeth. The wen then left him there and re turned to town. On Tuesday Sheriff Crosbie and a posse arrested the people who committed the outrage.

CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTES.

te Organized by the Democratic Caucus, The following is a full list of the Demo eratic congressional campaign committee as at present organized: Alabams, H. A. Herbert; Arkansas, A. H. Garland; Calfornia, W. S. Rosecrans; Connecticut, W. W. Eston; Delaware, C. B. Lore; Georgia, A. H. Colquitt; Illinois, R. W. Town snend; Indiana, S. M. Stockslager; Iowa, J. H. Murphy; Kentucky, James T. Ciay; Louisiana, N C. Blanchard; Maryland, A. P. Gorman; Massachusetts, H. B. Lov. ering; Michigan, N. B. Eldredge; Missis sippi, H. L. Muldrow; Missouri, A. M. Dockery; Nevada, George W. Cassidy; New Jersey, W. H. Fredler; New York, R. P. Stevena; North Carolina, Clement Dowd; Ohio, D. R. Paig; Ocegon, J. H. Slater; Pennsylvania, Wm. Mutchler; Slater; Pennsylvania, Wm. Mutchler South Carolina, Samuel Dibble; Tennessee, J. Q. Harris; Texas, R. Q. Milis; Virginia, J. S. Barbour; West Virginia, John E. Kenna; Wisconsin, P. V. Deuster; Flor da, R. H. M. Davison; Arizona, G. H. Ourg; Montana, M. Magiunis; Wyoming, M. E. Post; Utah, J. F. Cane.

The following executive committee was elected: On the part of the senate, Senators Garland, of Arkansas, Kenna, of West Virginia, and Gorman, of Maryland. On the part of the house, Representatives Paige, of Ohio. Rosecrans, of California, Stockslager, of Indiana, Stevens, of New York, and Murphy, of Iowa. It was decided that this executive committee should be empowered to select the members of the campaign committee for states and teritories not represented in either the Senate or House of Representatives by the

Democrats. The executive committee organized by electing Senator Gorman chairman and Representative Post secretary. Senator Kerna and Representatives Stevens and Stockslager were appointed a sub commit tee on finance ; Senator Garland, Representatives Murphy and Paige, sub committee on campaign documents, the chairman being ex-officio a member of both sub-committees. The committee had an informal talk over the arrangements to be made for the campaign, but did not enter into any discussion of the

questions of party policy. The "revenue reform" appear to be in the minority on the executive committee, Senator Coleman, the chairman, and Senator Kenna are both "tariff" Democrats, as are Representatives Paige, of Ohio, and Stevens, o New York. Representatives Stockslager and Murphy were Carlisle men, and with Senator Garland represent the tariff reform element of the committee. Rapre sentative Rosecrans voted for Carlisle for speaker, but is an incidental protectionist and endorses the Oaio platform. The secretary of the committee is a "tariff Democrat. In the main the committee is composed of the younger element of the

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The West Chester Republican is for Blaine and Smedley Darlington.

The Titusville Herald is booming Dr. W. B. Roberts for Congress-again. The Luzerne county newspapers aspire to establish a local journalists' club.

that the sale of suene is affecting the but. ter market. The Lock Haven Express has entered on

its second year with every evidence of increasing prosperity. The Scranton Republican sees that there would be better men in office if better men

went to the primaries. The Hazleton Plain Speaker describes the recent homicide in that town as na tural fruit of the Jim Nutt case verdict.

The Chambersburg Repository wants the Franklin county commissioners to give a

## PERSONAL.

MATTHEW ARNOLD sails for England to day. M. BROSIUS, ESQ , is talked of as a delegate at large to the Republican national

MATT CARPENTER once said to a Catholic divine : "Purgatory is simply a motion for a new trial."

JUDGE ALLISON'S wife, of Philadelphia, was knocked down and seriously injured in that city yesterday afternoon. WHARTON BARKER is being pushed for

the Russian mission to succeed Hunt. Barker is a good subject for banishment by the Stalwarts. SENATOR FAIR denies the story that he proposed to give \$500,000 toward the ection of Bayard as president, if the

latter were nominated. GENERAL BENJAMIN F. BUTLER WILL deliver the oration in New York on Decoration day. The president and cabinet have been invited to attend.

ROBERT EMMET'S 106th anniversary was celebrated by the Irish societies of New York, Boston, Brooklyn, Trenton, New ersey, and other cities, last night.

MME. GERSTER holds her baby as a word suspended over her manager's head. When things don't suit her the baby gets sick and she threatens to leave her profession for her domestic duties,

MRS. OLE BULL'S little daughter Olea. welve years old, inherits something of her genius, and is going with her mother for a summer's visit to Norway, attempting concerts, probably, in some of the principal places.

GEN. LONGSTREET stands 6 feet : inches high and weighs over two hundred, but he is aging very fast, his hair is white, his eyes are dim and his hearing hard. His youngest son, Robert Lee Longstreet, is a bright, beardless boy of nineteen.

MRS. LANGTRY'S acting, not withstanding the unfavorable criticisms directed against it, still has a very considerable commercial value. Her New York manager has sued her for \$1,500 damages, which he alleges he sustained by her failing to appear at a matinee performance.

Ex SENATOR THURMAN has written a letter to a friend in Washington in which he says he does not wish to be considered in connection with the presidential nomination, for he neither expects nor desired it. He refers to his public career as closed and says his thoughts are on other things.

MISS KATE GREENAWAY, whose charming illustrations have made her name a bousehold word, is about to turn her artistic talent to home building. She has purchased a piece of land at historic Hampstead, England, where she intends to build herself a characteristic dwell-

SAMUEL J. TILDEN, of New York, \$51, 500; W. H. Barnum, of Connecticut, \$40,-000; W. L. Scott, of Pennsylvania, \$43,000; Henry B. Payne, of Ohio, \$20,000; Oliver H. Payne, of Ohio, \$31,000; W. J. Gordon, of Ohio, \$5,000—are some of the names and amounts found on the books of the Democratic National committee as subscribers to the campaign fund of 1880.

Killed fits Wife and Himself. Peter Johnson of Des Moines, Ia.,

#### STATE HAPPENINGS.

UP AND DOWN THE COMMONWEAUTH.

An alloctown Mechanic's Terrible Deatha Panvilla Print Fight-The Barging of a Potistown Seminary.

Wencel Menno, of Allentown, a mar ried man, about 38 years of age, and having a wife and four small children, met a horrible death on the railroad Tuesday afternoon. He was employed as a machinist in the foundry of W. F. Moser, near the Lehigh Valley depot. About 2 o'clock he left the shop, osten sibly to get tobacco. Where he went or what he did is not known, and nothing was seen of him until half an hour later, when his mangled remains were found on the railroad at least three hundred yards from the shop. The body was so fear fully cut up that for a time it could not be identified. Of his head only the face was left, the brains and pieces of skull being scattered along the track. One legwas severed close to the body, and the other badly mangled. Both arms were torn out of their sockets, and the intestines protruded.

The sight was one of the most horrible ever witnessed. What induced the man o go on the railroad cannot be conjectured. He had no business on the road and was never before known to attempt to get on moving trains. One theory is tifut he committed suicide by throwing are secretly taken from the rooms. Off himself under the train, but as his domestic relations were happy, as far as is known, his friends disbelieve the idea. The coroner's verdict is accidental death. Menno was a well known musician, and the Eureka orchestra. Brutal Prize Fight at Danville

A prize tight with gloves was fought at the rear of the Euterprise foundry. The homas Jones, both well known in sportig circles. Shortly after 11 o'clock one wo well known bruisers, accompanied by their seconds and some fifty sporting men and roughs, entered the building. After lights were struck, the mer ook their places in the ring, and the fight began. Jones, after a hard fight all over the ring, was given first blood. the end of the eight round, it looked as though Speiser was weakening, but in the next four rounds he succeeded in punish ing Jones badly, although cut up and bruised very much about the head him-In the tifteenth round, Jones claim ed a foul and refused to fight any longer. It was not allowed by the referee, and ones failing to come to time, Spaiser was declared the winner. The tight lasted ne hour and twenty minutes. Although one of the constables lately elected was resent, there have been no arrests

A Seminary Burned to the Ground The Hill school. Pettstown, Professor hn Meigs, A. M., - principal, was destroyed by fire Tuesday afternoon. The ice originated in a newly built gymnastum, which was only opened for use several weeks ago. The students saved but little of their property. The destroyed buildings are located on an eminence overooking the town, and, though the fire depariment responded promptly, the plugs were in no condition for use, and much valuable time was consequently lost before any water reached the fire. The property belonged to Rev. Mr. Meigs, who is now The West Chester Local News hears in Europe. The loss is variously estimated that the sale of suene is affecting the but trom \$25,000 to \$30,000. The buildings and furniture were insured, but to what amount is not known.

The Boy Wao Read Dime Novels. Easton, and numerous boys between 12 and 18 make a practice of carrying revol-Tuesday morning it was evidenced when Harry Beatty, a boy 16 years of age,

drew a cocked pistol on his father, Benja-min Beattey, when the latter chastised him, because of ill treatment of his younger brother. A scuffle ensued, in which both father and son fell to the floor. The pistol went off and the ball struck breastbone of the father, inflicting a cantata to raise money to paint the court slight wound. Harry fied and has not returned. He is wild and full of ideas about shooting, fighting and the like. After an Editor's Scalp.

Early Tuesday morning an effort was made by James Boyd and a man named Brown to chastise John Moore, of the Harrisburg Sunday Telegram, for an article in that paper some weeks ago. The affair was attempted at the Grand hotel, but was frustrated by Thomas McGuigan, the clerk, who learned of the contemplated action and protested against any disturbance. Later in the day McGuigan was assailed. He called two other employes to his assistance, and Brown was so badly beaten as to require the attention of a physician and is confined to bed. was also burt. No arrests have made, and, owing to the prominence of all

parties, it is not likely any will be. Declining Charity Ball Money.

At a special meeting of the board of trustees of the Presbyterian hospital, yesterday, it was decided to decline the ap propriation of \$2,500 made to the hospita by the managers of the charity ball. The report adopted says : "It is our conviction that it would be inconsistent in us to accept means for the support of the work which the church has given us to do in its name and under its direction, which the church itself could not accept-which you would neither ask nor expect the church to accept."

The Victim of the Hazieton Shooting Dead William Nichols, who was shot at Ha-zleton by Edwin Botheras on Saturday night, died at half-past 1 o'clock Tuesday morning. At no time since Sunday was he in a conscious condition. A coroner's jury was empaneled, but owing to the absence of important witnesses no verdict could be rendered to day. Dr. Cole, the attending physician, will hold a post mortem examination and submit the rusult to-morrow. Botheras will be recommitted upon the charge of murder.

## Fatal Mine Accidents.

Two fatal accidents occurred in the Drifton slope, No. 2, near Hazleton, operated by Coxa Bros., on Tuesday. August Gosso, an Italian, was struck by the mine locomotive and frightfully reasonably; the thought of your mother injured, his skull being crushed and his ought to be a tender recollection, and not back being broken. He died within a a bitter sorrow; besides, you have work few minutes. George Bird, a driver, was to do; you are not at liberty to yield to kicked in the abdomen by a vicious mule grief." Then Gambetta, turning his face and fatally injured. He was removed to away said, "Oh, my friend, these private his home and is suffering terrible agony.

## JUVENILE ROBBERS.

Party of School Boys Organized Into Jesse James Gang.

The mania for imitating the fictitious perces of the dime novel and the more real bandits of Blue Cut which has cropped out among schoolboys here and there of late has been found to be flourishing in Quincy, Mass. Some four months ago a party of schoolboys, the sons of respectable and even prominent people, from twelve to fifteen years, banded themselves together under the name, "Jesse James Gang." Their rendezvous was an uncocupied stable in the very center of the town, and here, apparently observed be anyone, they have held their nightly meetings and planned their raids. These raids have as yet been of a rather mild character. Two weeks ago the Coddington school house was visited and robbed of stationery and other articles. A few days later the Adams academy was entered and a quanteamster, killed his wife on Tuesday tity of rules, skates, keys, etc., was taken. morning with a revolver, and afterward shot and killed himself. No cause is school and B. F. Bass' boat house was

soon got his eye on the gang and he has recovered a good part of their plunder Owing to the standing of their parents the names of the youngsters will not be made public, and it is probable also that the school committee, which is now considering the matter, will act, instead of the police court. The leader of the society is called "Captain Jack" and the boys have badges in the shape of a piece of ribbon with the letters "J. J." sewed upon them. The captain is provided with a revolver and dark lantern. The officer has as yet been upable to obtain their by laws and

TROUBLE IN A COLLEGE. he Students at Princeton Indignant at the Authorities of the Institution. The faculty and students of Princeton olicge were thrown into the most profound agitation by the sudden appearance of a circular among them on Tuesday morning, complaining that a spy system had been put in practice by the faculty. The storm has been brewing for sometime, and the policy inaugurated by the criticism. The revolt of the students cul-

inated in a mass meeting in the town hall. Resolutions were adopted setting forth that servants are employed to keep a close scrutiny on the students who some under their observation and to report them to headquarters, Rooms are un-locked and desks opened. Playing cards cers of the college have been seen listening at doors and gaining admission to rooms under false pretexts. The night watchman has been seen peeping into lighted windows on the first floor. Railroad officials was a member of the Allentown band and bave been invited to note down all students leaving town and to report their names. A barber has been questioned by members of the faculty and threatened Danville at a late hour Tuesday night. The | for withholding information. At a for ring was formed in an unoccupied building | mer mass meeting a student declared that a professor had offered to secure for him a wincipals were William T. Speiser and furnished room in a college building free of charge, provided the student would report to him personally any irregulariof the doors of the building was forced open, and in a few minutes the principals, neighborhood. "Whereas," the resolutions continue, "we feel humiliated by this system of espionage, and whereas letters have been sent to former members of the college by a member of the faculty offering a premium for giving information against men in college, we hereby petition your honorable body to institute a thorough investigation, with a view to reform ing these abuses.

All the charges contained in the reso utions were sustained by the testimony of students. A most profound sessation was produced by the statement of a mem ber of the senior class, who said that he had been offered a furnished room in a college dormitory free of reut on condition that he would act as a secret spy upon the tellows rooming near him and report personally to a member of the faculty. number of students were present who had seen servants of the college climbing up ladders to peer into the windows o rooms where lights were seen burning at late hours. None of the faculty were present at the meeting.

#### PRICES ON NEWFORT TRAVELERS Exasperating Jose Played on a New Yorker Searching for Rest

Mr. W. P. Taiboys, of New York, is the subject of some comment in the New-port Daily News. Ten days ago he arrived there on a visit to Mr. C. M. Oelrichs at the Seymour cottage. The young sparks at the club determined to practically joke him for all he was worth. They accordingly caused to be sent around to several newspaper men a paragraph to the effect that "Mr. Talboys, the accomlished editor of the New Y was in town looking for a cottage to oc cupy during the coming summer, and that he would be a great acquisition to Newport society. This was printed. Then several members of the club, who were real estate agents, forwarded letters to Talboys offering their services, and it is said that one of them sent a carriage to take the visitor for a drive to inspect mansions fit for millionaires. Mr. Tal boys evidently did't relian this joke, and according to the local paper, wrote the letter from Newport which appeared in the New York Graphic of Saturday last The Daily News, which evidently didn't like being referred to as "the little local begins its comments on Mr Talboys' alleged Graphic letter as for

lows : "Mr. W. P. Talboys, a representative of the New York Graphic was recently made the victim of a practical joke by some members of the Newport clubs, They knew that, financially speaking, he would be unable to hire a cottage for a week let alone for a whole season, and caused a report to be circulated to the effect that he was in search of a cottage, a paragraph to this effect being offered and refused at this office. However the deli cious morsel found its way into print. Mr. Talboys was thoroughly enraged, and vented his wrath by attacking Newport in general."

The affair is the talk of the club, and society is roaring at Talboys' expense.

Cambetta and His Mother's Death. Pall Mall Gazette.

After his mother's death, in July, Gambetta grew more silent; and sometimes showed signs of melancholy, so contrary to his powerfully joyous nature—perhaps, also, a physical foreshalowing of death already hung over him checking his overflowing hopefulness and hilarity-his joyousness came fitfully and seemed to sit superficially upon him. One day, in August 1882, a friend went to breakfast with him in his poor and comfortless home, in the Rue St. Dider. Gambetta talked earnestly and eloquently, and after the dejeuner, as was his wont, flung himself on a low couch. As he sometimes snatched a few minutes' sleep in the day, his friend, seeing him lying back very still, thought he was sleeping, and, taking up a newspaper, went to the window, when, stealing another glance at Gambetta, he saw two big tears when. roll down his face. Knowing Gambetta's courage and manly endurance, with mingled pain and surprise he went up to him and said : "You must not grieve unand public sorrows are at times more then I can bear." Then looking up his eyes rested on a beautiful picture by Henner, given to him by the ladies of Alsace, representing a young peasant girl, beneath which was written "Alsace." "You are right," he said, pointing to the picture; "there is my duty," and he added, devoir qui console de tour." Unde edly that was his dream, but but he had the fine judgment and the good taste rarely in private or public to touch upon this delicate subject; he knew too well that the Recanche could only be obtained by the regeneration of France,

by patience and self control. "For the sake of our dignity," he exclaimed, "let us never speak of regaining Alsace and Lorraine, but let it be understood that it is ever in our thoughts." Mme. Leris, his sister, told me how passionately warm were his family affections. During his last illness he sent his father the little money there was in the house, a few hundred france, "to buy himself," he said, "a francs, "to buy himself," he said, "a New Year's present." When Gambetta seemed a little better, and not till then, Still later the Greenleaf street private school and B. F. Bass' boat house was pillaged. Detective Furnald, of Quiney. possible; write him a reassuring letter."

#### COLUMBIA NEWS.

OR REGULAR CURRESPONDENCE.

vents Along the Surquehanua-Heins o Interest In and Around the Borough Picked up by the Hatsillgencer Reporter.

An unknown man was fatally injured by freight engine No. 533, of the Port Deposit railroad yesterday, between Benton and Fishing Creek. He was taken to Port Deposit, where he soon died. The remains were brought to Columbia last evening and taken to Undertaker Musser's, where they awa't a possible identification by friends. He is supposed to have been a deaf mute, as a slate was slung about his neck, and from the additional fact that he paid no attention to the signal whistle blown by the engineer. He was seen by the engineer but the down grade prevented him from stopping his train after he saw that the victim of the accident was insensible to the warning. He had his leg broken, skull fractured and the back part of his head crushed in. Coroner Shiffer impanelled a jury and viewed the body, and wit-nesses will be examined this evening. It is ascertained that the man was from either Newark or Trenton, N. J., where his mother resides. He was also a member of the Catholic church and a religious brother in Port Deposit offered to care for and bury the body, but the railroad authorities removed it to Columbia for identification or for burial if the friends of deceased do not claim the body.

Vigilant Fire Company Meeting. The Vigilant fire company hold its reg ular monthly meeting at the engine house last night. Mr. Geo. W. Schroeder was elected a delegate to represent the com pany at the Pennsylvania state firemen's association, which will meet in York in September. Mr. Schroeder is now the vice president of this organization. His election to the position was due entirely to his active interest in matters relating to the welfare of the association. A resolution was read to the company which embodies the thanks of the members of he Laurel fire company, of York, to the Vigilant fire company for the hospitable treatment received by the former com-pany when in Columbia on New Year's The company adjourned after orderng the payment of a number of bills. Imposing on Credulity.

A fellow representing himself as a P. R. R. agent commissioned to sell coupon tickets, and who asked an advance of \$5 on every one sold as a guarantee that they be received when sent, operated would here yesterday. He is an impostor, and the police are now hunting for him. Another fraud played the sick game, and

mposed on a number of people. He also should be arrested. Railroad Gossip. The Herald affects to disbelieve the statement that the Pennsylvania railroad company contemplates running a freight line around Columbia. The information

on the subject was obtained from a prominent railroad officer. Since the super heaters have been placed on the American steam heaters in the R. & C. railroad depot less than half the coal is now consumed than was the case previously. Then 468 pounds of coal were consumed every 24 hours, while now the consumption is only 162 pounds, and a

higher degree of temperature can be obtained. Rev. Isaiah Sneath returned to Yalo ollege this morning. After graduating in

May, Mr. Speath will assume charge of a church in Baltimore. A meeting of the Young Men's associa tion of the Second street Lutheran church was held in the lecture room of the church ast evening. It was one of much interest A grand prayer, praise and experience meeting will be held in the lecture room of the Methodist church to-morrow even

ng. All are invited to attend. Great preparations are being made by the ladies of Salem Lutheran church, of Walnut street, for the oyster supper which they intend holding in the armory on the

Borough Belefs.

Five inches of ice covers the river. Orion lodge of Odd Fellows meets this vening. Twenty-six tramps were in the lockup

ast night Officer Wittick took to jail this morning man who, while drunk created a disturbance in front of the opera house yes terday.

A concert, to consist entirely of war and army songs, is contemplated being given by the G. A. R. post of town at an early tay.

The instruments of the band have been

eccived from Philadelphia, to which place they had been sent for repairs. The work on them cost \$72. A number of the friends of Mr. A. J. Musser gave a birthday surprise party to

him on Monday evening at his residence It was a very pleasant affair. The charity concert passed off success fully last evening. About \$75 will be realized for the poor fund, after all expenses attending the concert have been

A revolver, supposed to belong the sneak thief, who attempted recently to enter the smoke house of David Young, butcher, has been found near the smoke house. It may lead to the apprehension of the thief, who is believed to be a Tow Hill "coon." The Chickles Pudulers.

The puddlers at Chickies are paid \$3.60 per ton instead of \$3,as the types made the INTELLIGENCER say the o her day in one of its editions, though the error was corrected in the other editions. Master Franklin Saved Bils Clothes.

Captain George M. Franklin, of this city, went to Pottstown yesterday intending to place his young son at the Hill school in that town, an account of the burning of which appears in another column. When he reached his destination he saw the seminary in flames, and his eldest son, who was in attendance at the institution, industriously engaged in saving his effects. Had Mr. Franklin adhered to his original intention of leaving for Pottstown on Monday the school equipment of his second son would also have been invovied in the destruction of the building.

## In a Sower.

This afternoon a six horse team, belonging to a country man, was being driven along East King street, when the hind end of the wagon, on which there was a very heavy log slid around. One of the wheels ran into the mouth of the sewer at Duke street. It was some time before everything could be set right, although the accident drew a large crowd and nearly every one had a different way of taking the wagen out. Nothing was

Anthony Sears, a resident of "Soapfat alloy," was arrested by Officer Steinwandel, last night on complaint of his wife, who charges him with brutally assaulting Sears was looked up for a hearing, to be had before Alderman Alex, Donnelly on Thursday evening.

Stevens house last evening and resolved

to increase the capital stock of the com-

Whipped His Wife,

#### Increase of Unpital Stock. The stockholders of the new street railroad to McGrann's park met at the

pany from \$6,000 to \$10,000. No other business was transacted. Sale of Real Estate.

Henry Shubert, auctioneer, sold at public sale, March 4, at the Leopard hotel, the property No. 225 North Shippen street, belonging to the estate of B. F. Cox, de-ceased, to G. F. Metzger for \$1,490.