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how soon some trouble might arise at the almshouse that might require immediate aid from the city. AN OLD LANCASTER BARBER. JANUARY QUARTER SESSIONS.

SOME INTERESTING POINTS IN THE BISTORY OF THADDEUS S. HENRY.

A Colored Man Who Has Been a Tonsorial Ar tist More Than Fifty Years-Some Notahie People That He Attended -4 New Story of Thad Stevens.

Few men are more generally known in Lancaster than Thaddous S. Henry, the old colored turber, who has been following the art tensorial from a period to which the memory of our citizens runneth hot to the contrary. Although he was a wielder of the keen-edged razor and the clipping scissors before any of his present competitors were born, he is not yet such an old man, being only 70 years of ago, and possessing a great deal of physical vigor and a delicate to a chin-scraper, which hids hir to serve him

a useful purpose for many years to come, Thaddous S. Henry was born in Philadelphia on the 5th of January, 1815, the very day that Andrew Jackson, with his army of white and colored militia defeated the British army at New Orleans. Thaddens was not named, as many Jeans. Thaddeus was not named, as many suppose, for Thaddeus Stevens, but for a ma-ternal uncle, named Simmons. His father, Benjamin Henry, was a laboring man, a na-tive of Norfolk, Va., who removed to Phila-delphia and suveral other children were born. "Wishling to have at least one gentleman in the family," Theat informs us "my father apprentices into to my unde Benjamin Simmons, a barber, who then had a storp at Simmores, a barber, who then had a shop at the Uity hotel, North Third street." In 1820 Uncle Simmons hearing that there was a barber in Lancaster named Jerad Gray, a white man, who wanted to sell out, deter mined to come on and buy his place, There was no railroad then, and the cheapest route between the two Simmons and The-of Wilmington. So Simmons and The-book a beat at Wainut street wharf went down the river to Wilmington and came thence by stage to Lancaster. Gray's shop thence by stage to Lancaster. Gray's shop ite between the two cities was by the thence by stage to Lancaster. Unay a shop was in Centre Square where Swarr's coal office new is. Summens bought the good will and fixtures and at once commenced business. He was a "tony" harber and soon built up a good business, many of the better

people of that day being his patrons.

A New Story of Thad Stevens. It was in this shop that Thaddeus, the barber, first met Tiuddens, the statesman. It was about the year 1834, '35 or '36, Mr. Was about the year 1854, 35 or 36 Mr. Stevens who lived in Gettysburg, had come over to Lancaster to make an Abolition or Anti-Masonic speech in the court house. Wishing to look presentable he visi-ted Simmons' barber shop to get shaved. A hundler of customers were "waiting their torn" to have the same operation performed. Stevens wouldn't wait for his tarn, but said, "there wouldn't wait for his tarn, but said," "Give me a mater-I'll shave myself." The razer, eup and brush were furnished and the shave was soon duished. As Stevens Iaid down the razer and booked at himself in the down the rayor and looked at himself in the mirror, Unde Simmons sold to his nephew, "Thaddens, Thaddens ! what are you stand-ing there for ? Jamparound now, be live-by." Mr. Stevens, who supposed these re-marks were addressed to himself, glared at marks were addressed to finnself, glared at old Simmons as though he would crush him; young Thad meanwhile horrying up with lowel, scap and hair brush, for the unknown customer. Stevens washed his face and brushed his hair and statked out of the shop as majestically as his club foot would admin. As he slammed the door behind him, one of the gentlemen present asked Simmons if ha he gentlemen present asked Simmons if he where the customer who had used off. Sim-mons said he had never seen him before, whereupon the gentleman told him he was Thaddens Stevens, the gread anti-Mason and friend of the colored man, and that he was no doubt insulted by the inopportune and apparently importment remarks made by y important remarks made by It was not until Mr. Stevens came Lancaster in 1842, and the two Thaddenses came acquainted that the true inwardness of Uncle Simmons' innocent words was made

wa to bim After remaining in Lancaster a few years Summons sold out to Thad. Henry, and re-turned to Philadelphia. At that time there

A DELIGHTFUL CONCERT.

An Afternoon of Fine Instrumental and Vocat Music at the Milleraville Normal School. cial Correspondence of Exemptor Scin.

MULLERSVILLE, Jan. 19 -- "The audience fit though few" that assembled in the beautiful and commodius hall of the Normal school on Saturday afternoon, enjoyed a musical entertainment of great excellence-one of the best of its kind, doubtless, that has ever been enjoyed in Lancaster county. Mr. Sherwood is a manual whose event ability was years are recognized even in unished Germany as something phenomenal. The programme

was as follows : Berthoven Sonata-Patheingue, Op. E. Schamann-Warum, Grieg-Norwegian Bridal Procession, Strengtz-Norwegnur Berlah Pricession,
Sherwood, W. H. 5 Alberto Poteinizo, Op.12, Mas.
Sherwood, E. H. - Minnette (Dudlisated to Mr. Do Kontaki, V. Scherzto, Sherwood,
Proch, Heintehe, -Vosal Solound Claritonet Obli,
Schweitzers, Hohwweh-Mass Maie Clone and
Prof. Cyrl Thorbahn.

PARTH Cheptin, Cheptin, Fatlachein, o. Minor and G. Major, Fatlachein, A. Flat Polomise in A. Flat, Liszt, J. Ranst Waltz-Grounod, Pattition-Vocal Solo-Waltz-Song-Miss Lella Part

Bubinstein Wagner, Liszt. Spinning song. Folomitie in E.

Polonaise in E.

The autience, numbering about two hun-dred, and embracing about fifty hadies and gentlemen from Laurencer, assembled at 250, and won after the planist entered and stepped lightly up on the platform. Before sitting down to the platform. Before sitting down to the platform a fine concert grand furnished specially for the occasion—be gave in a pleasant conversion many a fine

in a pleasant, conversational manner, a fey are precisions conversion the mature, a few explanations conversion the mature and meaning of some of the pieces on the pro-gramme. The second piece, he said, was composed by Schuman when he was soing for his future wife's hand; and the third represents a Norwegian marriage procession jogging along in their dog-carts, after the manner of the peasantry dog-carts, after the manner of the persentry of that contributive, their passing away in the distance being indicated by the gradual dy-ing away of the music. The piece is cer-tainly very grotesque and realistic, and yet very pleasing. Apropos of the Scherzz, the sixth number of the programme, Mr. Sher-wood stated that the composer, be Kontski, is the oblest concert plantst now living. It will be remembersed that he recently made a concert tarr in this constant. Miss

oncort tour in this country with Miss Thursby, The programme familihed by Mr. Sher-

most answer in a general way. To commen-

the accused again best hor with the black jack. On trial, wood, it will be noticed, is a very liberal one -fifteen separate pieces-and very rich, illus-trating both the classic and the romantic styles. But what of his playing ? This we CURRENT BUSINESS.

rawdy house

Jumes A. Galt, of East Earl, was appointed mardian of the minor children of Lavina J. Heilman.

was knocked senseless. When she r

most answert in a general way. To comment in detail on every separate work work would re-quire there space than we can spare ; and be-sides, it would require on the part of the critic a knowledge of the *technopus* and mys-teries of plane playing to which he does not lay claim. We may safely say, however, that Mr. Sherwood's set is maryelously time. His touch is at once powerful and deficate, and the plane, under his skillful manipulation, responded to the various changes of sentiment as if it were a thing of his ; now coaring and ratting with almost demonice energy, now dying away Franklin Dombach and Emanuel Stetler, who served terms for a misdemeanor, were lischarged under the insolvent law.

A NUMBER OF IMPORTANT CASES DOWN

ON THE TRIAL LIST.

Disposal-Judge Patterson's Remarks to

the Grand Inquest - Constables'

Reports The first Case.

have been tried, leaving only one to be dis-

their duty to visit the county institutions dur

If they were enlarged the institution should

cuninder said to the constables from the city

A pedition was presented from numerous dizens of the Fifth ward for the appointment of viewers to assess damages caused by the woposed widening of Pine street, between West King and Grant streets.

The petition of a number of citizens pray-ing for the appointment of viewers to assess damages for the opening of Plum street from New Holland avenue to the city limits, was presented to the court this morning. This street, if opened, will take part of St. Mary's and Lancaster compteries.

ARSENIC IN A WATER BARREL.

thing of the i now rearring and rattling with almost demoniae energy, how dying away into mere musical whisper, or throbbing and subbing like a word in pain. The fatter part of the program, including the difficult selections from Chopin and Liss, was partle-olarly brilliant and powerful, and excited the enthusiasm of the audience. The pieces themselves are of that character, and the physic, is he warmed to his work, seemed to surpuse binnedit. We were particularly struck by the precision of his avointantlout and the by the precision of his accountiation and the elements of his activation, if the word is allowable. Every time, however rapid the execution, spoke out as clearly as if it had wen strack atoms. There are no table notes

Three Young Ladies Mesteriously Poisoned Near Charleston, W. Ya.

On Lost Friday night Missos Annio, Blanche and Jonnie Barns, aged twenty-four, nine teen and fifteen years, who reside at St. Albaus, near Charleston, W. Va., attended a party at a neighbor's. Saturday morning issen struck alone. There are no more in his scale. One of the most popular pieces on the pro-gramme was the Schweitzer's Heinwoch, at the close of Part I, given by some of our home talent. The voice-tilke tornes of the clarident, follended beautifully with the voice of the singer, and both were reinforced by the rich noise of the plano as y the rich noise of the plano as the plano as y the rich noise of the plano as the plano

THE LATE MR. HENDERSON'S BANK. The Administrator not Yet Prepared to Make an Exhibit of Its Affairs.

While Mr. Skiles, administrator of the late Amos S. Henderson, deceased, banker, has been making an investigation of the affairs

of his banking institution, rumor has One Hundred and Fifty-Four Cases Awalting been rife in spreading very many and various reports of its condition, the causes of its insolvency, the number and amounts of its deposits and the probable perentage of dividend to its creditors. Necessarily much of this must be indefinite and based on The January court of quarter sessions speculation. As stated before, the actual conbegan at 10 o'clock this morning with Judge

Patterson presiding. There are on the list dition of the estate, the nature and value of its assets and scenrities, cannot be known with for jury trial 140 cases and 14 surety and decertainty nor made public in reliable form sertion cases. Among the cases on the list for trial are those of commonwealth vs. Jeremiah Greene, John Boots, Win, H. Maruntil the appraisement of the estate is completed and the inventory made a matter of shall, Bonjamin Greene and Joseph Buzzard, ecord. By the way of preparation for this Mr.

indicted for thefly committed in the vicinity Skiles and accountants selected by him are now examining the securities and going over of the Welsh mountain ; Emanuel Berkhei Ser, for the murdler of a canal bostman at Columbia; Benjamin Root et, al., conspiracy; Amos Hostetter, Jacob M, Ruit and Joseph Horzog, forgery; John Lippincott, for burg-larizing the lewelry store of Daniel B. Shiffer. books of the bank. The account will, if correctly kept-and there, is no doubt of this-show the number of depositors and the amounts to their credit. By far the Theodore A. Kinzer, of East Earl, was ap-pointed foreman of the grand inquest, Judge Patterson instructed the grand jury as to a proper discharge of their duties. The larger number of these it is known were on sertificates ; many of these are not yet due They constituted the savings and investcourt referred to the large number of prisoners -41 awaiting trial, but congratulated the grand fury that no cases of homicida had been returned to the present term. Last August there were six men in prison awaiting trial for number. Since then five ments of the depositors rather than current balances or money actively employed in business. While the loss will be keenly feit by those who most immediately experience

it, the effect on business cannot be se lisastrous as if the bank had done a larger posed of. The court instructed the jury that it was trade with those who kept their balances on call.

LIABILITIES AND ASSETS.

bug the week. The Children's Home, the court said, was a ward of the county, but they did not think the buildings should be 'enlarged. What the aggregate of the liabilities is must remain in doubt until the investigation in progress has been completed. The e supported in part at least by the state. The constables of the several wards of the ity and townships made their annual quarlargest single deposit, it is said, will not exeed \$8,000 ; and this is a fund belonging to an estate of large value. There are a very terly returns. Judge Patterson by way of a great many depositors lu number, con that they were about making their returns under oath. The only return of a violation of law was made by Officer Stormfeltz. He returned Mrs. Tillie Carberry for keeping a fined to no particular part of the sounty, though those from the eastern end rependerate in number and amount. stal is variously estimated at from \$250,000 \$350,000, and will probably settle at some The first case called for trial was that of cont between those figures, though any at-empt to fix it definitely must as yet be mere sujecture, based on the reports of depositors 'on the vs. Philip Thompson, indicted for fe-onious assault and bottory. Caroline Thompsen, the wife of accused, was the prosecutrix, and she testified that on September I, her husband struck her wifn a black-fack at the corner of Duke and North streets, and she hemselves as to their investments.

Equally uncertain and impossible as yet to airly estimate is the amount of the assets. It coust that for many years—dating back to 27. If the second 973-it has been the custom of the institution o invest its funds in stock securities. While the other banking institutions-private and national-of the city, maintain strong sur-pluses and carry a large line of discounts, among our home business men, well distribited, secured by endorsement, on short time oans, the institution which has suspended, made large investments in foreign securities made large investments in foreign securities of very uncertain and variable value. The tendency of this class of property has been downward since 1873, and the shrinkage, con-bined with a decrease of business and it o continuance of expenses and large interviet wiped out its capital and encroached largely on the deposits its creditors. While many of these securities remain, to certar with noise, owed to the institution.

gether with notes owed to the institution, balances in its favor, and other personal assets, the amount to be realized from them assets, the amount to be realized from them cannot yet be definitely stated. It is said that Mr, Henderson had some life husurance for the benefit of his estate, as well as for his wife. It is also understood that the title to the private residence at the corner of East King and Ann streets was formerly in his wife, and since her death the fee has vested in the heirs of Mr, H.; but that every equilable interest which he had in any covery will which he had in any property whatever will be surrendered by those who may have technical or even legal title to it, for the benefit of creditors. What may be realized from these various sources for the estate has not yet been calculated, "but the best estinates of the value of the estate are from Meantime the suspension has not mate

rially affected financial circles nor the regular trade of the city and county. The other banks and banking houses of the city, which settled their balances daily with Mr. Hon-

COLUMBIA'S REGULAR BUDGET

A NUMBER OF ACCIDENTS, SOME OF WHICH WERE SERIOUS.

Personal Paragraphs-Religious Intelligence in the Borough-Cheap Amnsements-Horsethief Lucas Sent to Jail-Recent Happenings Around Town.

Regular Correspondence of INTELLIGENCER COLUMBIA, Jan. 19 .- Christ. Conklin, ripple, while returning to his home in Iron ville, on Saturday night, fell on the R. & C railroad and cut his forehead to the skull, the wound extending from the outside corner of his right eye to a similar place at his left. Dr. G. W. Berntheisel sewed up the gaping

day morning fell down a flight of cellar steps, and received internal injuries, which may result in her death. Dr. Berntheisel, who attended her, considers her in a precarious

attended her, considers her in a prearious condition. One car of Frederick division train No. 61 refused to curve at the Wrightsville end of the P. R. R. bridge, and a slight wreck fol-lowed. Three cars were derailed. The only damage was a broken truck and several crushed planks in the bridge, on which the derailed cars had run before stoured.

crushed planks in the bridge, on which the denailed cars had run before stopped. John Mellinger, on Saturday evening while skating with his sister, Mrs. Richard Hull, in the Metropolitan rink, had his knee cap fractured. His sister fell and striking against his leg, already weakened from a similar accident to the left sustained several years ago, twisted and caused the fracture. His injuries are of such a nature that he will be confued to his house for several months. be confined to his house for several months

epair gang, at Columbia, has received the general manager's premium, \$00, for having the cleanest and neatest kept yard owned or controlled by the P. R. R. The grade of this yard last year was 5 8-10, and this year 8 9-10, showing that Mr. Lotz thoroughly undermploy counsel and arcange for a speedy trial of the case. The weather has been very cold in New Orleans for two days, succeeding the exces-sive rain storms of the last few weeks, but stands his business.

Among the Churches.

The United Brethren, Bethel and M. E. churches will continue their revival meetings this week.

now there is prospect of clear and pleasant weather. The exposition is second only to the centennial, but incompleteness when opened and the excessive rains of the last There was a large attendance in the Armory hall, on Saturday evening, when the Trinity Reformed fair closed. It was financially and month, have prevented its successful pro-gress thus far. It should enlist the business interests of the North and command the at-tendance of tens of thousands of Northern socially a success; the silver watch was not voted off. Miss Mary Yost won the set of silver knives, forks and spoons. Work of repairing the church will be begun as soon people. the weather permits.

The following figures were given your cor-respondent: After the split in the E. E. Lutheran church, but about 100 scholars re-mained in the Sunday school. There are now 300, 223 of which number were present

yesterday. One hundred members of the church communed yesterday morning.

To Jail for Horse Stealing. Officer Wittick brought H. H. Lucas, the

horse thief, to Columbia on Saturday. 'Squire Evans gave him a hearing, at which time he confessed having stolen C. K. Newcomer's horse. He was sent to jail. An employe of Mr. Newcomer yesterday went to Harris-burg for the stolen property.

Arranging for Cheap Amusgments, "Only a Woman's Heart," in the Columbia

afternoon. After the coming sale at the Coatesville opera house, to-morrow evening, is said to be one of the finest dramas written. Several gentlemen are perfecting arrange-

iron works the manufactories will be started up under very favorable and enterprising auspices, some time in February. Arrange-ments are now being perfected to that end. ments to bring cheap entertainments to Columbia. Correspondence has already been opened with managers of comic opera, comedy Hilarious Animals Having a Good Time, "Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast," but country mules and horses are and dramatic companies.

Notes About Town.

more apt to become excited than soothed by Geo. Smith's sentence was considered light by Columbians, Mrs. Henry Miller, of South Fifth street, the melody of trombones, cymbals and bass

last night, chased off two robbers, who were attempting to enter her house.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

" UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"

A Company Found at Last Who Could Not Play This Battle-Scared Piece. On Saturday afternoon the Standard dra-

matic company attempted to produce "Uncle

Tom's Cabin" at a matince in the opera

house. One would suppose that almost any

company, no matter how poor, would be able

to give this play, but such is not the case as the Standard made a miserable failure of it. The company is not large enough to bring the characters out, and some funny doubling up was required. W. J. Magee accomplished

the wonderful feat of playing *Upele Tom* in black and Phineas Fletcher in white. Magee was the life of the play and seemed to be the only one who knew anything about it. A

slim young man, almost six feet high, played

Topsy, and Eco was in the hands of a young woman, at least 29 years old. The only good feature of the show was the singing of Keels, Wilson and the Book brothers, colored boys

of this city, who appeared in the plantation

the characters were taken, and the slim young

Topsy of the afternoon took the character of

lover. The company is not very strong in clothing and the way that several dress coats were utilized was interesting.

FALLEN AGAINST & LIBEL.

The Lack that Happened Editor M'Clure in the

Crescent City,

Dauphin, president of the Louisiana Lottery

company, for one hundred thousand dollars

damages for libel, excited considerable in-

terest in New Orleans, on Saturday, A

prominent bank president called on Mr. McClure and tendered security to any amount, if any should be necessary, and a leading member of the New Orleans bar tendered his

services in the case. He also received a tele-gram from Mr. Singerly, of the Philadelphia *Record*, proposing to cover any amount of security through the First National bank, of

Philadelphia. The action being a civil one

for damages, bail was not required. Mr. McClure has ten days in which to respond to the writ, and before leaving the city he will

UP AND DOWN THE STATE.

Of the 142 members of the constitutional

convention of 1873 there are 45 dead. The P. R. R. has reduced its emigrant rates to \$1 from New York and Philadelphia

to Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chicago, making the rate to Kansas City 88, and that to San Francisco 838, the rate to the latter place having been 865. This is a result of the rail-

In Berks county the sheriff's fees for the

year aggregated \$1,141.48, and those of the district attorney \$2,391.33. George W. Carr, one of the best known

olored men in Harrisburg, died on Saturday

gian pavement alongside the monument. As the mules pulled in one direction and the horses in another the runaway, usual on such

occasions, did not take place, and the hilarious

mimals were secured before any damage was

done, except the tearing of the harness and the breaking of an open link on the double-tree. The band suffered no injury and con-

The Pallium and the Pall.

The reception of the Pallium by Archbishop

included the encampment and grand lodge of Odd Fellows, mayor and city councilmen, and a large number of citizens. Odd Fellows'

Struck Jury Selected.

The following named persons have been struck as a special jury in the case of Andrew

Sharloch vs Andrew Horr, wherein the

plaintiff claims damages to his property from

Committed for Desertion.

William H. Kiehls, colored, was heard by

Alderman Fordney, on Saturday afternoon,

on charges of describin and adultery. The defendant was committed to answer the charge of describin and the adultery case was

dismissed. The first named offense, it was shown, was committed in this county, and the

Bad Record for Gasoline Lights. The police reported 44 gasoline lights as

not burning on Saturday and 5 as not burn-ing on Sunday night. One gas light was not

Jumped the Track.

Building a New Creamery.

A Strange Shower of Stones

At Ushallata, near Buenos Ayres, Argen-

tine Confederation, on Saturday evening a

fearful shower of stones fell, lasting 18 min-utes. It destroyed all the grazing and culti-

vated land, leaving many persons completely

The Mayor's Court.

Twenty-seven vagrants, who were occu-

destitute.

John I. Carter and Henry Rakestraw, of

services were held at the grave.

o'clock, forenoon.

tinued to blow like a Manitoba cyclone,

road war.

The suit against Mr. McClure, brought by

A WOMAN'S LIFE AT STAKE.

NELLIE BAILEY ON TRIAL FOR KIL LING HER PARAMOUR.

Money said to be the Object of Her Crime-A Pretty Woman Who Has Had a Checkered Career-Interest in the Case,

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 18 -- The trial of Nollie C. Bailey, charged with the murder of Clement Bothemly, in the Indian territory, on Oct. 13, 1883, is now progressing in the on Oct. 13, 1883, is now progressing in the United States court. The evidence is strong-ly against her. The trial is the sensation of this part of the country, owing to the wealth of the murdered man, the beauty of the defendant and the cold-blooded nature of the

defendant and the cold-blooded nature of the crime. Nellie Bailey is a brunette, about 29 years old, and though showing the evidence of her troubles, is a beautiful woman. She is well educated, and comes of a family that was highly respected in New York, the home of her girlhood, and New Jersey the state of her girlho, She was the wife of a baker in Sedgwick City, Kansa's, who died under mysterious circumstances while traveling with her in the Northwest. The company had intended to present "Uncle Tom's Cabin," in the evening but owing to its failure in the afternoon the bill was changed to "The Factory Girl," which seemed to be the party's best hold. They were not at all particular however as to how a man at least 65 years of age. Another member of the company, who was over 40 years played the part of a gushing young

with her in the Northwest. Clement Bothemiy was a wealthy English-man and a member of the British association. He first met Mrs. Bailey in St. Louis, be-came infatuated with her, and they lived to-gether as man and wife. He was several years her senior, and she appears to have continued the relations existing between them for the purpose only of getting his money.

money. The facts brought out at the preliminary hearing were that she arranged with him to go to Texas and start a sheep ranch. Before they left, however, she induced him to deed to her property in Kansas valued at \$20,000 to her property in Kansas valued at \$20,000. About Oct. 1, 1885, Bothemiy and the woman started for Texas with 2,000 sheep and two teams accompanied by \$William Hodson, a man who had been hired by Bothemly to help drive, The syidence showed that on October 7 while they were traveling through the Indian territory, the woman shot Bothemly and buried his body at Skeleton ranch. She then took possession of his trunk, containing jew elry and diamonds valued at \$7,000, and also his outfit, consisting of sheep and stock worth \$10,000, and, accom-panied by Hodson, resumed the journey to-ward Texas. She was arrested by United Stated Marshal Hollister several miles from the place of the murder. The body was ex-humed and reburied at Newton, Kan.

THE DEATH LIST INCREASING.

Further Particulars of the Eastern Illinois Hospital Holocaust.

KANKAKKE, Ills., Jan. 19.-It is thought that the list of the seventeen victims by the fire will be increased by the results of the shock on the number of the aged and infirm. During the fire there was no such heartrending scenes as might have been expected, as the poor creatures made no appeals for help, behaving more like horses tied up in burning stables. Some escaped by a rope made of bed clothes, but those by the windows, surveyed the height to the ground, looked back at the burning room, and choosing the latter, disappeared in the smoke, without any appeal for help. Others who had been rescued insisted on returning to the building. Others wandered off through snow drifts, half clad and the thermometer twelve below zero. Many stories are told of

the heroism on the part of the rescuers. AT WASHINGTON.

Honoring the Memory of Senator Anthony-The Commissioner of Labor Statistics.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19., [Senate] .- This being the day set apart for the delivery of addresses on the late Senator Anthony, the chaplain made a fitting allusion to the de-

drums. This was the case this morning when Johnny Agen, of Conestoga, was driv-The Commissioner of Labor Statistics. The president has decided to nominate ing his mixed team, consisting of three mules and three horses, through Centre Mr. Wri the of Massachusetts to be commi Square, and met the band of the pantomime show who were doing their level best to give sioner of labor statistics and his nomination will probably be sent to the Senate to-day, show who were doing their level best to give the public the benefit of a grand open-air con-cert. The mules, pricked up their ears, kicked up their legs and at once commenced a grand waitz, knocking out fife saddle horse in the first round, who fell heipless upon the Bel-

and terrible gash. Mr. Jno. Sides, of South 5th street, yester-

Personal. Miss Jennie Gates, who has been the guest of Mrs. Taylor Gable, for the past two months, has returned to her home in Middletown.

Mrs. James Meyers and daughter, Miss Clara, are in Washington, D. C. Frank Lichty has been elected sexton for the E. E. Lutheran church. Foreman Andrew Lotz, of the west yard

were only three barber shops in Lancaster, one of which was kept by a white man named Selbert, another by Israel Williams, colored, and the third by himself. Thad being not only a good barber bait an accomplished waiter, of genuel address, secured as cus-tomers meany at the first continue of the tomers many of the first gentlemen of the city, and because indispensable as a waiter when balls were given or weddings took place in the first families. Even at this late day Thad refers with pardonable pride to the distinguished men who honored him with the distinguished men who honored him with their patronage—Gov, George B. Porter, Jamos Buchanan, James Hopkins, John R. Montgomery, Edw. Parker, Burt Coleman, Wager Reigard, Judge Walter Franklin, Dr. F. A. Muhlenberg, Capt. John K. Findhay, Dr. Humes, Judge Lowis, Thaiddens Stevens, Col. George Mayer, Judge Champureys, Judge Hayus and scores of others of equal note were the constraints. He was back weight of the Hayus and scores of others of equial note were his customers. He was head waiter at the weddlings of Hou, Thos, E. Franklin, John F. Leng, Col. John W. Forney, Charles Baughter and many other notable people. When Forney was an actor, before his mar-riage, and took leading parts in the plays that were put upon the stage of the old theatre on Chestnut street, he always had Thad'to superintend his " make up," and so did many other annateur Theswians of that did many other anatour Thespians of that

Thad was a great favorite also of the old Lancaster F-metbles, and whenever they went on a military jointney he was taken along. He was with them when they made their grand tour to Boltimore, Washington and Meunt Vernou, and recalls many incidents of that they incidents of that pleasant journey, which took place forty VEIII'S ARO.

An Abstainer and a Church Member.

Thad's life has been a rather checkered one; in his younger days he was rather wild; liked sport a great deal better than work. though he could do as much as the "next man" if he had a mind to ; he was a judge of good liquors and had frequent opportunity to sample them at the houses of his wealthy patrons, and once in a while he would "shut up shop" and go on a cantico. But that is all over now. For the past five years he has Gen. Sherman, who spent several days in Washington in Gen. Grant's interests, inter-viewed nearly all of the leading House Dem-ocrats. He told them that Grant really had no money, and that it was not true that ho had an income of \$15,000 a year from the \$250,000 invested for him by George Jones. He said further that there was not one word of trath in the story that the in-come of the Grant trust fund was-guaranteed by the Morgan estate. He went himself to the Morgan heirs and they restrict him there was no such guaran-tee. Gen. Sherman said that the trust fund was in Wadash stock and had practically yielded no income for some time. It is this statement of Gen. Sherman's that has been used to push the Grant bill in the House. and drank a deop of intoxicating liquer and is a member of the Strawberry street church. On the 12th of Fobruary, 1846, he was mar-ried to Miss Annie Caulsbury, the marriage corrmony being performed by Rev. Jeffrey Golden, a noted colored energyman. He has eight children and a number of grand-children. He was never in a fight, though he says he often ran away to avoid such troubles. Has never been sick a day in his life, except having had occasional headaches from over-indulgence. His wife is as hearty us he is, and as active as a girl, and they live in peace and comfort at their little home, 544 North street. Thad may be seen every day of the week wielding the razer at his little shop in the basement of the Rohrer house, where he meets his customers with as politi a bow and as snave a manner, as he was wont to meet guests at the wedding feast or

Where a Telephone is Needed. From the New Holland Clarion.

The Lancaster DAILY INTELLIGENCER of last Saturday urges upon the directors of the poor the importance of having a telegraph fire alarm box placed at the county almshouse, and the frequent fires about that institution in the past are strong arguments in favor of this improvement. Not only is a fire alarm box needed there, but there should also be telephone connection with the Lancaster exchange. The grand jury of last January unanimously recommended this connection, and why the matter has so long been neglected, when the county prison and the court house are connected seems very strange. We know there is some expense connected with it, but when private individuals all over the city and county bear the same expense it is an evidence that the telephone is an important and valuable institution, and should, therefore, be used in such a large and impor-tant a public building as our county alms-bound

From all parts of the county there are sick From all parts of the county there are sick and infirth persons at the almshouse, many of whom have friends who are often anxious to hear about their condition, which could readily be done from many parts of the county, if there were telephone connection. And in the case of death of any such persons it would also prove of great service to inform the triends, and ascertain what disposition shall be not for the death of any such as not known be made of the body. Besides, it is not known

by the rich noises of the plane ac-companion played for Miss Hemperly. Miss Leila Bear's sole in Part II, alforded a pleasant variety, and gave the planet a chance to rest after the difficult places by List. Miss Real wright merzes optime voice was heard in the Normal school chapel for the first time, and her artistic singing of her difficult selection excited an enthusiasm which heisted on a restation.

as to how they could have taken polyon, until some one suggested that polyon might have existed in the water used. The doctors made an examination of the water in the barred, where arsenic was discovered. Some of the white powder was found on a small piece of ice in the barred. One of the young ladies is out of danger, but the other two are very fill from the effects of the polyon, and it is, foured they will not recover. This ladies are children of Caut which insisted on a repetition, The concert was artistically a success; financially it was not. Mr. Sherwood's forms are very high, and the tokets had to be placed at seventy-five cents, which is more than most recover. The lattice are children of Capt. Burns, carpenter of the Chesapeake & Ohio railway, who was absent from home at the time of the occurrence. The family has lived at severity dive cents, which is more than most persone care to pay. The deticlency, how-ever, is a small one, which is borne by the trusters. And, after all, it is the art, not the money, that was wanted. The best way to cultivate a taster for me-music antong the people is to give fine music, and such concerts my where and at any time are worth all they east. in St. Albans a long time and are highly respected. Why they should have been personed is unove than anyone can tell, as they are not aware that they have an enemy, No one is suspected as yet, but detectives an at work on the case.

GEN. GRANT POSITIVELY PINCHED.

Emil Spachmann, a German, aged 18 years, committed suicide at Syracuse, N. Y., on Gen. Sherman Siya He Has No Money - Congress to Assist Him Soon. The House will be asked to pass the Senate sunday. His mind was affected by reading

sensational stories. Frederick Milbert, aged 25 years, visited a satoon in Reading, Saturday night, and, it is alteged, was foreibly ejected by the propriator. Sunday morning he was found dead in bed. bill putting Gen. Grant upon The retired list. It is probable that the House will pass this measure by a decided vote, as it will be recommended by the military committee It will not cass the Edmunds bill, The coroner has concluded to make an invest bemocrats say that if they did they would A two-story frame building in Mobile, Ala., have no guarancee that the president might not put some social pet of his into the

occupied as a grocery and dwelling, was burned early on Saturday morning. Two of the occupants, Mrs. and Mrs. Phillips, per-ished in the flames. It is thought the tire might not put some social pet of his into the place designed for Grant. After the John Davis appointment anything may be ex-pected. It is the intention of the House man-agers to send the bill with Grant's name in 6, and see if the president will voto it, as he did the Fitz John Porter bill. It is said that the president will avoid reversing his action upon the Porter bill by permitting the Grant bill to become a law without signing it. If he leaves it unconsidered for ten days it will become a law without his signature. Gen. Sherman, who spent several days in Washington in Gen. Grant's interests, interwas of incendiary origin. Mrs. Matilda Bowman, aged Sō years, was fatally burned at Washington, Pa., on Satur-day evening, by falling into a grate while she

THE WORLD'S DARKER SIDE.

was dressing horself.

was dressing herself. At Seranton, on Saturday, Gottleib Mayer, foreman of the upholstering department of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western car shops, went up stairs at his home drunk. Soon after his wife heard a noise, and going to the top of the stairs found he had blown off the top of his head with ashot gun. The housest in the Druse murder case, near Richfield Springs, New York, was on Satur-day continued until Monday. Willie Druse, the linds son of the alleged murderess, in his testimony corroborated the confession of the boy Frank Gates about the shooting of Druse, the burning of his body and the burial

Druse, the burning of his body and the burial of the bones. The remains found have been identified as human bones,

Chester County's Good Showing.

From the West Chester Republican With the exception of Philadelphia, which with a population of \$17,170 and 200,199 taxables, pays \$237,108 state tax, and Laneaster, which with a population of 130,000, and 42,777 taxables, pays \$50,007, Choster county returns to the state, the begest sum of all, though there are many counties which largely exceed our population and number of taxable inhab-

RAN OFER A BOY. A Reckless Driver Who is Spoiling for Want of Prosecution.

under ordinary circumstances, roly upon the Sherman statement that Grant is practically without means of any kind for his support, and so it now looks as if the measure will be

passed to-morrow without much opposition

Arthur Will Go as a Private Citizen.

driving.

For the year 1883, all the data being taken from the returns for that year, and the popu-lation from the census of 1880, Chester county Intion from the census of 1880, Chester county paid \$25,864 state tax, without considering the taxes on salaries, carriages or watches, the number of taxables being 21,840, the amount of money at interest including bonds and stock, etc., being \$4,061,740. This latter amount is more than three times that of Alle-gheny, which includes the city of Pittsburg ; more than twice that of Berks, and more than twice that of Lattenster; exceeds Mont-carmers by 1 San 200 and 1 which be * 000 and This morning Amos and Maggie Wenditz, little children of Theodore Wenditz, were on their way to school, on Lemon street. Just as they were about to cross Walnut street, at Duke, a man came driving up Walnut street, at Duke, a man came driving up Walnut street in a butcher wagon at a furious rate. The horse ran against the little boy, knocking him down and the wagon passed over him, badly bruising his head and legs. He was picked up by some men who were possing gennery by 1,300,000, and Lehigh by 2,000,000, though the number of taxables of Lancaster is twice that of Chester, and the taxables of Berks exceed Chester by 11,000, and these of badly bruising his head and logs. He was picked up by some men who were passing and taken to his home. The man with the team did not stop to see how badly the bay was hurt, but dashed down Dake street. The accident was mainly due to cardloss driving, as the boy was run over while stand-ing on the bridge across the gutter, which is too near the pavement for anyone to be driving. Lehigh by several hundred.

Died of His Injuries. Aifred Jackson, of Contesville, who was

severely injuced on Tuesday evening last, by driving over the abatment of a bridge which had been removed by the Pennsyl vania railroad company, near Gap station, died at his home in Coatesville on Saturday.

Owing to a great press of business attend-ing the closing days of the congressional session, and the probable necessity for signature of bills immediately after their died at his home in Coatesville on Saturday. Jackson it appears was driving a blind horse, and not being aware that the bridge had been removed, drove over the abutment and fell to the track twelve feet below, breaking his thigh and suffering other injuries. His rela-tives have commenced proceedings against the railroad company to recover \$10,000 damages for his death. passage. President Arthur has been com-pelled to resonsider his determination to attend the New Orieans exposition during February. He hopes, however, to attend the exposition as a private citizen after the ex-piration of his official term.

derson, are in no wise affected by the condi tion of his estate. There is an abundance of money at the command of all well-secured investments and more than enough for all the requirement of trade.

Henry George Making Incendiary Speeches. Henry George's meeting in front of the Royal exchange, London, with Agitator Mil lor as chairman, proved a great success. 11 for as chairman, proved a great success. It was the workingmen confronting the Bank of England, the Mansion house and all the country's wealth, but peaceable and deter-mined. In the course of an impassioned speech Mr. George said : "I have been al-luded to as a turbulent foreigner, but I face you as fellow citizens of the great federation of the needs. of the people. I say to you as Graechus said to the Romans: 'They call you masters of the world, yet you do not own an inch of land.' Look at the inscription on this Royal exchange—"The earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof!" How true to conversible there there will be world by the fully say that the fully say the fully say that the fully say the fully say that the fully say the fully say the fully say that the fully say the full your prejudice is that. All the English earth belongs to the lords in the peerage and the landlords out of it. I call on you to assert

yourselves, to light for your rights. Though you should lay this city in askes it would be worth while." (Great sensation). Several non-conformist parsons were on the platform. A city official said: "This is the first agrarian meeting held here since the days of Burdett Wilkes, and Lion't like it." At the close of the meeting the workmen were with difficulty restrained from holsting

Mr. George on their shoulders and carrying him in triumph around the large open space in front of the Exchange. The Lord Mayor, who, it is said, was extremely apprehensive of a serious disturbance, and who had consequently ordered the attendance of the numer-ous policeman, anxiously watched the pro-ceedings from a convenient window in the Mansion house.

List of Unclaimed Letters.

Following is the list of unclaimed letters emaining in the postoflice of Lancaster, Pa., for the week ending Monday, January 19th,

for the week ending Monday, January 19th, 1885 : Ladles' List-Mrs, Lizzie Berry, Mrs, J. C. Bomgardner, Mrs, Annie Brubaker, Mary Brettman, Miss Grace Copeland, Miss Lizzie Day, Miss M. J. Foster, Mi s Lizzie Frey, Mrs, M. Giowani, Mrs, Ma Y M. Hamond, Miss Ella Harnish, Mrs, M. Herr, Mrs, Charley R. Hiques, Miss-Lizzie Huber, Miss C. A. Miller, Miss Lizzie Myers, Miss Francis H. Rissor, Miss Agnes Robinson, Haimah Shroube, Mrs, Reheeca Welsh, Gents' List-Harry Amwake, Warren F. Bay, Joseph Baker, Adam Bean, Wilson Brubaker, George Doits, Herman Gagher, Israel B. Gibbons, J. B. Herr, Jacob Heyer, Adam L. Kendig, John Lee, Harry Lewis, Edward Miller, Tobias Mowrer, Joseph G. Parcel, Prof. N. Rowe, Wm, H. Sowors, J. C. Stanton, John L. Walker, George Wit-man.

man.

Sudden Deaths.

George Long, a well-known farmer of Drumore township, died at his residence, near Liberty Square, on Saturday, after a vory brief illness. He was taken ill on Wednesday or Thursday, with congestion of the brain and remained unconscious patill the time of his death. He was about 15 years of age and leaves a family. His functual will take place Thesday foremon at 10 of clock. Wm. Ritchie, who lived in the same neighborhood, died in the same way last week.

Mme, Victoria Hulskamp, nee Morosini made her Chicago debut at Haverly's theatre Sunday night in a concert. The good-sized audience present seemed rather favorably im-pressed with the madame's presence and volce, though her first entry was greeted with a subdued outbreak of cat-calls from the

Fell on the Pavement.

Thomas Gable, while walking on East King street, this morning, fell, his head struck the pavement and a deep gash was out on the back of his head. His wounds were dressed by Dr. King and he was taken to the station house until he had recovered sufficiently to he taken home.

A trap door was blown from its fa a Locust street house by Saturday's wind torm.

storm. The report that Dr. W. C. Taylor was stopped on Chiques Hill by highwaymen is untrue. The doctor thinks the report was raised by an enemy to cause him annoy-ance. It is probably the same person who said the doctor was drowned two years ago. The report that scarlet fover is epidemic just now in Columbia is also untrue. We have six cases of scarlet fover, but that is

Two ten ton cranes have just been made at Perrottet's machine shop. They are for the Pennsylvania steel works at Steelton.

It is proposed to erect a building to break stone in, in Columbia, the work to be done by tramps caught within the borough limits. The matter will probably be laid before councils. Should this be done, our borough will soon be rid of these pests who go begging from door to deor, and make themselves nuisances in general. Since Saturday morning, the Susquehanna

Leroy, of New Orleans, took place on Satur-day morning in the cathedral in that eity. The investiture was performed by Archbishop Gibbons, of Baltimore, and Bishop Fitzger-Gibbons, of Baltimore, and Bishop Fitzger-ald, of Little Rock, preached the sermon in English. A sermon in French was preached by a Dominican Father. The foneral of Schuyler Colfax took place at South Bend, Indiana, on Saturday. Ser-vices were held in the Reformed church, Rev. N. D. Williamson preaching a sermon. Simultaneous services were held in the First Presbyterian church. The funeral procession included the encampment and grand lodge river rose nearly three fect. The river is illed from shore to shore with floating ice, which moves but slowly, and were it not for the high state of the river it would close within the next twenty-four hours. There is

a probability of it doing so at any rate. Three interesting races on roller skates will be held in the Metropolitan rink this week. Some on Tuesday, one on Thursday and one on Saturday evening. They will be between Jacob A. Cline, champion three-mile racer of Lancaster county, and H. K. Strine, cham-pion one-mile racer of the county. These pion one-mile racer of the county. These young men have met in the Lancaster rink and defeated each other on their own ground. The championship between them is now to be decided in Columbia.

DOWN IN DRUMORE.

Deat's of Mrs. Mary Gregg-The Fever for Mar-rying Still Raging,

Regular Correspondence of INTELLIGENCES. DRUMORE, Jan. 19 .- Mrs. Mary Gregg widow of the late John Gregg, died Sunday morning. Burial at Penn Hill, on Tuesday. John Gamber, jr., met with a painful accident, last week, by having his hand severely

dent, last week, by having his hand severely cut by a circular saw. The marrying fever is still raging, as may be seen by the following: Last week at the Binghum house, Philadel-phia, Améon Ambler, of Martic township, and Miss Annie Dorsey, daughter of Samuel Dorsey, of Fulton township. Mr. Walker Drennen and Miss Lizzie Gregg, both of Folton township. Mr. Chas, Adams and Miss Jennie Booth. We extend to them all our profoundest sympathy.

sympathy. David Glacken, of Cherry Hill, has had his flock of chickens of about two hundred and fifty, reduced about two hundred. Mr. Glacken lives too near Arcadia, otherwise Ham Hollow, to raise chickens with profit. Mesars, J. G. McSparran & Co., have been shipping canned goods in large quantities for some time.

burning on Saturday night. All the electric lights of the city were reported as burning on Saturday and Sunday nights. Frank Lemon has a pet ground-hog that went into its hole on the day of the first black This afternoon the shifting engine, which is stationed in this city, jumped from the north track, just west of the dopot, while frost in November and staid there until the sth of Junuary, when he came out to cels brate the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans. He immediately retired to his hole in the yard, after having celebrated and all efforts to induce him to come out again have failed. He will show himself used to have doing some work. It was off for several hours and fast line was compelled to cross over to the south track to get around. failed. He will show himself no doubt on

Chathan, Londongrove township, Chester county, have begun the erection of a new creamery building at P. E. Hannum's mill, on the Lancaster county side of Octoraro creek, a short distance south of Christiana. Dr. Apple's Lectures. The third free lecture on "Impressions of Europe," by Rev. Dr. Thos. G. Apple will be delivered in college chapel, to-morrow (Tuesday) evening, at 75 o'clock. The special subject will be "Germany." The series will be continued every Tuesday until completed. creek, a short distance south o It will be completed by May 1st.

United States Court Juror

Robert J. Barnes, of this county, has been selected as one of the petit jurors for the United States district court, at Philadelphia, commencing on February 10.

pants of the station house on Saturday and Jacob B. Long, broker, sold to-day at pri-vate sale twenty shares of Farmers' National bank stock at \$112 per share. Sunday nights, were discharged by the mayor.

The Senate Must Clear Away Other Business special Dispatch to the INTELLIGENCER

HARRISBURG, Jan. 19.-Gov. Pattison has been called on by a number of senators and members since Friday who desired to know why the nominations for notaries public in which they are interested had not been sent to the Souate. They were informed that he would not submit any further nominations fsr the action of the Senate until that body had disposed of those before it,

The Fated Admiral Moorson. LONDON, Jan. 19.—Eleven persons who were in the missing boat of the ill-fated packet Admiral Moorson which was sunk by a collision with the American ship Santa Clara, have been saved in an exhausted condition. They had been in the boat since Thursday night last.

Explosion of Natural Gas.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 19 .- An explosion of natural gas occurred this morning at Sharps burg, near here, which set fire to Moorehead's Vesurian iron works. The fire is still burning. Other buildings have caught from the flames.

Blaine's Cloistered Sister Must Die. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 19.- Sister Theresa, nicce of James G. Blaine, who has been ill at the convent for some time, is gradually sinking and the hope of her reovery is now abandoned.

plaintiff claims damages to his property from water backed on his premises by defendant's dam: Wm. B. Brown, Paradise ; A. M. Cline, East Earl ; S. L. Gregg, Drumore ; Geo, S. Lamborn, Drumore ; John Lutz, East Cocalleo ; Wm. Martin, Salisbury ; Henry Moore, Leacock ; Abraham Metzler, Paradise ; Geo, H. Miller, Drumore ; E. M. Rauch, Leacock ; John M. Stehman, East Hempfield ; W. P. Bolton, Drumore, The jury was directed to meet at Pequea Bridge, on Beaver Valley turnpike, Stras-burg township, on Friday January 23d at 10 o'clock, forenoon. ierious Bailroad Accident Near East St. Louis Sr. Louis, Jan. 19.- A Wabash train from Chicago met with a serious neeldent near East St. Louis this morning. Twelve persons are reported more or less seriously injured.

The Pope Ili.

ROME, Jan. 19.- The pope is confined to bed with fever and rheumatism.

WEATHER, INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 19.-For the Middle Atlantic states, fair, weather, followed in extreme southern by light local rains, variable winds mostly northwesterly, gen erally warmer.

A Creedmoor Cow Fed on Bullets. A Creedmoor Cow Fed on Bullets. William H. Brown, range-keeper at Creed-moor, last year had a cow that pastured on the range for five and a half months. She was then sold and fed for two months, and when killed was found to have in the first stomach at least a pint of what is known as " bullet spray," thin pieces of lead which fly in all directions when the bullet strikes the iron target. Some were as large as a ton-cent piece, some extremely small and others larger. As they fall they lodge in the tuffs of grass, not always reaching the ground at once, and were undoubtedly swallowed by the cow while pasturing near the bults. She never was size to rout of condition.

Why they Bent the Knee.

R. J. Burdette.

Down the street marched the Good Tem-plars, the brass bands playing, and above their heads a blue banner waving, bearing the inscription, in glittering letters of gold: bend the knee, but not the elbow." Of bend the knee, but not the elbow." On the sidewalk an old soak stands, unsteadily holding a firebox in position. His temper-ance character had expired about a month before, and he had not had time to renew. He gazes at the fluttering banner, and with a hiecough reads the inscrip-tion. "Ah, yes," he says with an accent of infinite contempt, "you bend the knee but not the elbow. T know you do that -hie-duat comes of the beastly habit-hie-of drinking out of the bung," and the pre-cession moves on. cession moves on.

shaft Broken. As Chief of the Fire Department He and a friend were driving on North Qu street above the railroad to-day, they choe their horse rather suddenly on approach the crossing, and one of the sharts of buggy was broken.

The Ground Hog Biding His Time.

the 2d of February.

Morosini-Hulskamp in Chicago