Third Maliciously-Finger Hart. The News in Police Circles.

Correspondence of INTELLIGENCER.

MESIA, April 7.—Engine No. 282,
ville local, of the Pennsylvania railseconing from the east to the west
the five cars during yesterday afterthe cars neared Locust street the
lice of the forward truck of the cor dropped from its position the wheel and for some distance thowed along the rail by the core distance the brake struck the planks and this the brake struck the planks and this the fourth and fifth cars to be thrown the tracks. On one of these cars Daniel lies, Joseph Toomey and John Kelley, the brakemen of the crew, were standing the socident occurred. The men were applied to jump from the car, which they it with safety. The trucks of the cars were soved about in all directions and the cars were covered in the air. Two carriages were on so of the cars, but they did not receive any armage. The Columbia wreck crew were ited into service, and within one hour had be wreck cleared away. The cars were not amaged in any manner by being in the prock. The secident was witnessed by a pure number of persons, and in the neighborhood many people witnessed the wreck sing cleared away.

In Police Circles.

Bedj. Randalls and Dan'l Rice, two colored

nj. Randalls and Dan'l Rice, two colored n of town, were on a drunk yesterday rnoon and started to fight in a saloon on are and indulged in a regular free fight. Officer Hardnele arrested both the men for being frunk and disorderly, placing them in the ockup until this morning, when they had a searing at the office of Squire Frank. By he payment of costs the men were discharged. Four lodgers occupied the borough lockup at night. This morning they were discharged. street. They then went into the street aining of An Involuntary Bath.

Mrs. Sarah Sanders was walking over Fifth treet a few days ago, while the Shawnee Fire company was trying their engine. A m of water was being thrown on the et and as she passed she received the full senest of it. Having the opinion that the saier was thrown on her intentionally Mrs. Sunders entered suit against Jacob Weiser, who had the branch pipe, at the office of squire Young. Last evening Weiser was given a hearing, when he claimed that the kream was so heavy that he was unable to hold the branch pipe and the water was thrown accidentally. The case was postponed until Saturday. Finger Hurt.

John Ratsinger, a boy employed at the store of Amos Bartch, corner Fourth and Locust streets, was engaged at a spice mill in grinding some article. He got the third fin-ger of the left hand between the cogs which resulted in the nail being torn off and the linger otherwise bruised.

The River Very High.

Susquehanna river has again risen very high and its banks at Columbia are overflooded. The water had subsided a few days ago, but the laterains caused it to get as high as it was formerly. The wharves along the river shore are completely covered with water, and they will be somewhat damaged by being washed out. The ice houses along the shore are almost surrounded, but it is not expected that anything serious will occur.
Town Notes.

Commencing on Monday, April 12, Louise Arnot and company will appear in the opera house for an engagement of one week. This actress was here for three nights last fall, and completely captivated the audiences by the excellent manner in which the different plays were presented. Popular prices will prevail.

Harry Bonson left town this morning for a pleasure trip to Florida.

leasure trip to Florida.
The flues of the Coumbia engine were in need of repair and they have received attention and put in first-class order. Very few larmers were at market yester-

day, and they took advantage of the scarcity of butter by advancing the price to forty occus per pound. The usual price is about thirty cents, but when the farmers saw that the people wanted the article the price was at once raised according to the demand.

The funeral of the late Samuel B. Clairborn took place in Columbia this morning upon the arrival of the train from Philadelphia. Interment was made at Mount Bethel cametery.

emetery. Mr. L. Philip Metzger is on a visit of three

weeks to Cheinnati, Indianpolis and points of interest in the West.

The Columbia rolling mill has secured a large supply of coal, and in case of any trouble among the miners will not be compelled to shut down.

The following officers were installed at a meeting of Chiquesalunga tribe, last even-

meeting of Chiquesalunga tribe, last even-ing: Prophet, John H. Kline; sachem, H. M. Sample; senior sagamore, William A. Glosser; junior sagamore, C. C. Schure; chief of records, Emanuel Newcomer; assis-tant chief of records, B. F. Clair; keeper of wampum, V. J. Baker.

PRETTY MRS. CLAUSEN GONE.

She Walks Out With Her Sister and Never es Back-Foul Play Hardly Suspected. Charles Clausen, son of the millionaire brower and ex-alderman, spent all day Tuesday looking in New York, Brooklyn, and Jersey City for his wife, who disappeared from his house on Monday. Young Clausen is a partner of T. V. Keeley, dealer in disinfectants at 441 East Fourteenth street, New York. In June last the newspapers printed the announcement of his marriage to Miss Minnie Gray, who, he says, is the daughter of a retired shipbuilder of Montreal. Miss Gray's sister Bella, and her cousin, also named Bella, have recently lived with her in the first flat at 324 East Eighty-fourth

Mrs. Clausen and her sister Bella dressed themselves on Monday afternoon and went out, leaving their consin in charge of the house. The cousin thought they had gone house. The cousin thought they had gone out to do some shopping, and expected them back to dinner. Clausen inquired for his wife when he came in in the evening, but did not worry until it got to be very late. They had had no quarrel, he says, and his wife was in good spirits when he saw her in the morning. He supposed that his wife and sister had been prevented from coming home by the train and had stopped with her friends. Tuesday morning he began a search for her. None of her friends in New York or Brooklyn would admit that they had seen Mrs. Clausen or her sister, and then clausen notified the police and had a general alarm describing her sent out, mentioning that she wore diamond carrings, a diamond breastpin and a diamond ring. Clausen did not go to the police central office himself, but sunt Stephen Brant, a young plumber, of 65 Kast Eighty-sixth street, with her description. The police were not asked to look for Miss Gray.

A New Railroad for Clearfield County. Workmen are now in Huntingdon on their as from Washington, D. C., to Houtzdale, Clearfield county, with horses, carts and tools for railroad making. They have driven overland and are followed by other large gangs for the same destination. The drivers are colored men recently from the South. They are to be employed on a short but important link between Houtzdale and Coalport for the Pannsylvania railroad company, which is to be completed during the coming summer, and will afford a new outlet by way of either Bell's Gap or Cresson for Clearfield coal.

A Very Wet Cellar. Tise cellar under Sprecher & Son's seed and implement store, East King street, which herstolere been perfectly dry, was this strending half-full of water and still rising, because of the leak has not yet been ascerbed, but Best's Union engine has been seed to pump out the cellar. It is supposed late heavy rains have burst the East larg street sewer at that point, but this is tookidely known.

lakey, arrested on complaint of souders for fornible entry and as-battery, waived a hearing before Pinkerton and entered bail to ansura. The trouble appears to be was a tenant in Hickey's house, the wanted to get him out, and her summary method of bloking and after throwter out the fur-

A LANCASTER MINSTREE.



Fommy Mack. a Native Born, Who Has Wo Green Stage Laurels,

We to-day present a very good picture of Tommy Mack, Lancaster's well-known minstrel and comedian. Mr. Mack's real name is McLaughlin, and he is a native of this city. He early developed a taste for the city. He early developed a taste for the stage and in 1876 he and Andrew Foley, under the names of Foley & Mack, formed a partnership. They worked together for their own amusement and that of their friends, and first appeared in public at a home entertainment, for the benefit of the soup find. They afterwards appeared in numerous shows of local talent, and one of their first engagements was made at Franke's Winter Garden. They appeared in songs and dances, clogs and neat Irish business, and scored a hit. Afterwards the pair separated, Foley leaving this part of the country. Mr. Mack made a short tour through the coal Mr. Mack made a short tour through the coa Mr. Mack made a short four invogal are coarregions with a troupe which started from Reading, and were known as Bryant's minstrels. He afterwards doubled up with Johnny Mack, of Wilmington, and the two appeared in the principal variety theatres of the West as "The Macks." After their sep-aration Tom retired from the stage for several

years, being engaged in other business.

In 1882 he joined Hi Henry's minstrels, remaining with him till June, 1885. Mr. Mack was one of the leading comedians with this company, and when he closed with them occupled an outside end chair. He also appeared in the clog and sang. For a considerable time, while with Henry, Mack was a member time, while with Henry, Mack was a member of the Muldoon Quartette, composed besides himself of Green, Harris and another man named Mack. In the summer season, while the minstrels laid off, the quartette worked by themselves, and in 1883 and 1884 they played in the variety theatres of the West. Mack closed with the quartette at Miner's theatre, New York, in August, 1884. His place was taken by Dick Harris, formerly of the Virginia Trio. After leaving Hi Henry the Virginia Trio. After leaving Hi Henry last June Mr. Mack went to Napoleon, Ohio, where he opened a billiard room. Some months ago he came to this city and is now

months ago he came to this city and is now proprietor of the billiard room under the City hotel.

Mr. Mack was one of the men who went to Brazil on the famous Collins expedition some years ago. After being gone almost a year and enduring all kinds of hardships, he was glad to reach home, alive, which he did after a great deal of "hustling." Mr. Mack is a cleave consectant and can work in Mack is a clever comedian and can work in almost any line of his business. He will make his appearance before a Lancaster au-dience, the first for some time, on Friday eve-

ning.

—Late this afternoon Mr. Mack received a dispatch from Hi Henry, at Paimer, Mass., asking him to join his minstrels at once if possible. Mack has decided to do so, and possible. Mack has decided to do so, and will leave Lancaster on Monday to join the

Wind Upsets an Ohio River Steamer.

The small steamer Mountain Boy, of the Owensboro, Howsville & Caneiton Packet company, capsized at Owensboro, Ky., at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon on her down trip. The wind was blowing violently, and she went to the Kentucky shore above the whart boat, where several persons jumped ashore. An attempt was made to drop her down to the wharf boat when she capsized. The cabin separated from the hull and floated down the river.
There were about twenty people aboard,

but all were saved by persons in skiffs ex-cept Frank Abehur, watchman, of Canelton: William Statelar, barkeeper, of Columbus, Ind., and an unknown negro. Captain Samuel James is in a critical condition.

Killed by a Drunken Husband George Ray, residing at Sandy Hill, about six miles from Oil City, went home Monday night in an intoxicated condition. Shortly after entering his home neighbors heard a woman screaming, and on going to the house found Mrs. Ray in a dying condition on the floor. Her only words were: "He has killed me at last," and soon after she was dead. They had been married about a year. Ray denies having used violence. He has been arrested.

Swearing in the Coal Regions.

Under an act of the Pennsylvania assembly of 1794 a Luzerne county justice of 4he peace the other day fined a profane Pole 40 cents apiece for twenty-six caths, and in default of the sum total of \$10.40 sentenced the swearer twenty-six days at hard labor in jail on a liet of bread and water, as the old act permitted. But an appeal and reference to a later law of 1850 showed that common swear-ing came considerably cheaper and the pro-fane Pole was released from custody.

A Beartless Country.

"God help the stranger that is taken sick there," writes an officer of the United States steamship Galena, speaking of Aspinwall. "It is not uncommon for people to lie down in the street and die in broad daylight, and when dying receive no offer of assistance, even in answer to an appeal for a drink of water. The people appear to be heartless, as if their familiarity with death had made them callions." hem callous,"

Change of Business.

C. A. Reece, tobacco dealer, is about to retire from that business, and re-enter the boot and shoe trade in which he was extensively engaged in this city several years ago. He has rented the store room No. 48 North Queen street, which he is having newly painted and papered and otherwise renovated.

Faulkner Throws Bibby Twice. The catch-as-catch-can wrestling match, best two in three, between James Faulkner and Edwin Bibby, at the People's theatre, Cincinnati, Monday night, was an interesting one. The contest was for \$200 a side, and sixty per cent, of the house receipts to the winner and forty per cent, to the loser. Both men were in good condition. Bibby won the first fall in 9 minutes. In the second and third bouts Faulkner won in 26 and 28 minutes.

To Remember Grant's Tomb. The decoration of General Grant's tomb at Riverside Park, New York, on Memorial Day, promises to assume the proportions of a national affair, as representatives of Grand Army Posts will be present from several states. Senator Logan has been selected as orator for the occasion.

Held on Two Charges. Before Alderman Deen, Patrick Burns has been held to answer the charges of maticious mischlef and forcible entry. George Shiffner, residing at! Prince and Lemon streets, al-leges that Burns came to his house and after

smashing a door in crawled into the house through a window. A Dilke Case to Canada. Ottawa, Ont., society is shocked over the announcement that the Senate will soon hear

a petition of Mr. Currier, private secretary to the minister of railways, for a divorce from his wife, Sir Adolph Caron, minister of mi-litia, being made co-respondent. PATIENCE IN ART.

Nature, the greatest painter, wrought these
From early April till November frost;
Although ber work was done with stient ease,
Think what a space these forms and colors

Nature takes twenty years to mould a man Into the goodlest, most transcendant cast; And grudgest thou the toil thy pairty span, When soul-like marble will the flesh outlast? —From Lippincott's Magazine.

A OUBEN AMONG ROSES, Fine April Exhibition of the New York Hor

ticultural Society. A great rose, almost as large as a sun flower, and the largest rose ever grown, held the place of honor at the April show of the New York Horticultural society at Nilsson hall on Tuesday. Its name is Her Majesty. In color it is a pale, blush pink, something like the beautiful Baroness de Rothschild rose, and like it in not being fragran, but twice as large. It was shown by John N. May, of Summit, N. J., who raised it. It is certainly a most beautiful flower, and easily distanced in this respect any one of the thousands of rose, orphiles papages, carine thousands of roses, orchids, pansies, carna-tions, or other varieties of flowers that filled

tions, or other varieties of flowers that filled the many tables in the hall.

To add to the noveity it was shown in a vase, ranging in color from a pinkish white to a bluish rose, which was dubbed "the peachblow vase." Many who had no idea what the original "peachblow vase" of Mrs. Morgan's collection looked like admired the rose and then remarked with disgust: "Is it possible that any one would pay \$18,000 for a vase like that? Why, the rose alone is worth a whole room full of such vases!" But the peachblow vase of the flower show was as different from that of the Morgan collection as "Her Majesty" was different from any as "Her Majesty" was different from any rose in the great show. And there wasn't any element of doubt as to the fact that the great rose, which measured full six inches in diameter, was exactly what it was represented to be. It is a marvel of both floriculture and rose culture, and its originator has reason to be proud of the careful work which resulted in its perfection.

Desperate Man in a Barn,

A crazy man has been raising quite an exitement on the farm of John Landis, at Oreville. The man formerly worked for Mr. Landis, but was discharged. He became msane recently and came back to the farm. Yesterday he went to the barn, from which he positively refuses to move. He is armed with a sharp axe and threatens to kill those who interfere with him. Officers will probably be sent out from this city to take the man to the insane asylum.

Base Ball News. At Augusta, vesterday, the home team de eated the Chicago Blues by 11 to 3; at St. Louis, the League club was victorious over the Browns by 2 to 1. The latter game is suid to have been very fine.

Tim Keefe signed with New York yesterday, but Mickey Welsh still holds off

ARBOR DAY, APRIL 15. But rising from the dust of busy streets

These forest children gladden many hearts:
As some old friend their welcome presence

greets The toll worn soul, and fresher life imparts. Their shade is doubly grateful when it lies
Above the glare which stiffing walls throw Through quivering leaves we see the soft blue

skles.
Then happier tread the dull, unvaried track. Connected With the Telephone. Everts & Overdeer, plumbers and gas fitters, orner East King and Middle streets, have been onnected with the telephone exchange.

Amusements. Tommy Muck's Minstrels.-On Friday evening roung Mack affiliation of Final ventual mext Lancister people will have an opportunity of seeing the best minstrei and specialty show evergiven in this city by local people. A very bright and original programme has been prepared by Mr. Mack, and the company have been usy rehearsing a great deal of the time. Thirts people will be put on in the first part, and the singing is expected to be the great feature. In the ollo a number of new acts will be given. At moon of the day of the show a street parade with fall brass band will be given.

"The Royah." — To morrow evening "The Rajah" will be played at the opera house by a strong Madison Square company, which includes J. G. Saville, K. L. Walton, Misses Rillie Deaves. Ethel Brandon and others. The troupe is highly spoken of, especially by the newspapers of New York city, and there is no doubt that the attrac-Base Bull on Skates,-This evening a new at

traction is offered at the Lancaster skating rink.

It will be a game of base ball on roller skates between two nines calling themselves the 'Mikado" and "Little Tycoons." A great deal f fun is expected.

DEATHS.

Hav -February 21, 1886, at Hanoverton, Ohio, Joseph B. Ray, son of Henry W. and Mary Ray (see Townsend), formerly of Gap, Lancaster county, Pa, aged 42 years, 1 month and 2 days.

Wolf, -In this city, on the 6th inst, Philip Wolf, in the 47th year of his age.

Lodge, No 165, K. of P., Geo. H. Thomas Post No. 84, G. A. R., and others of the respective societies of which he was a member, are respect-fully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 425 West King street, on Thurs day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Zio WINTER-In this city, on the 5th inst. Clar

nce Cyrus, son of Cyrus and Christiana Win-r, aged 2 years and 11 days. The relatives and friends of the family are re-juested to attend the funeral from his parents' esidence, No. 134 Dorwart street, on Thursday fternoon at 2 o'clock. Love.—At Mount Joy, April 6, Charlotte Long, widow of the late Jacob R. Long, in the Sth year of her age. Funeral sth inst, 2 o'clock p m. 1t*

Philadelphia Produce Market Pailadelphia, April 7.—Flour market duli; Sales of 980 barrels, Minn. bakers at \$12564.90; Penna, family at \$469.25; Western at \$4.256.4.90; Palenta, \$5.065.40. Bye flour steady at \$3.565.50.

1 p. m. call—Whest—April, 91c; May, 925c; June, 925c; June, 925c; July, 935c. June and July, 45c.

July, 46c. Oate-April, 294c; May and June 30c; July

New York Produce Market. New York Produce Market.

New Your, April 7.—Flour dull and in the buyers' favor; Fine, \$130,220; Superfine, \$132,633; Common to cood Extra Western, \$120,64 Wheat—No. 1 Eed state on Spot, \$101; No. 2 Red, 01c; No. 1 White, state, 54c; No. 2 Red, Winter, May, 91%c; No. 2 Red, Winter, June, 20%c; July, 93%c.

: July, 933c. rn-No. 2 Mixed, cash, 45%c: June, 45%c. ts-No. 1 White State, 43c: No. 3, 46c. Rye duil.
Rarley nominal.
Pork duil; Old Mess, 1950.
Lard-May, 1877; June, 1811.
Molasses duil, but firm; New Orleans quoted rom 198 for 56 test boiling stock.
Turpentine duil at 48c.
Rosin firm; strained to good, 11 07%

atter firm; Western Imitation Creamery,

Rutter firm; Western 19610c.
Cheese duil: Western, 19610c.
Eggs firm; State, 1-5/c: Western, 135/614c.
Sugar firm: Refined cutiont, 69-leges/c;
granulated, 63-lec.
Tallow duil: prime city, 45/c.
Freights duil: grain to London, 85/c.
Petroleum duil: refined in cases, 85/c.
Coffee quiet: fair cargoes at 85/c.
Elce duil; ranges from 35/64c.

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May 784 375 2895 9.438 5.975

June 805 275 30 9.50 6.75

July 825 389 9.50 6.15

September 825 385 Receipts. Car Lots Winter Wheat. ******************** Oil City Crude Oil... Receipts—Hogs...... 18,00

Chicago Market. CHICAGO, April 7, 9:30 a.m.—Market opened: Wheat—May, 75%c; June, 88%c; July, 82%c; Corn—May, 37%c; June, 87%c; July, 88%c; Oats—May, 25%c; June, 25%c; June, 25%c; Pork—April, 9:50; May, \$5.00; June, 9:67%; Lard—May, \$5.07%; June, \$6.07%; Kibs—May, \$5.47%; June, \$6.47%;

Wheat-April, 75c; May, 77%c; June, Corn—April, Sie; May, 57%c; June, 37%c; July, 3856c. Outs-April, 254c; May, 285c; June, 385c.; Oats—April, 2946; May, 2976; June, 3074; July, 3074; J

New York Stocks.

New York, April 7.—Wall street, 1:30 p. m.—

Money at 3% per cent. Foreign exchange
firm at \$167645; Governments were firm;

Currency 6's, \$127 bid; 4's coups. \$1286 bid stock market opened strong on a limited

buying, prices gradually advancing throughout the morning. The highest figures were gener-ally touched at midday, when they showed advances ranging from 1/4 to 1% per cent. After 1 o'clock there was some selling, causing a rear tion, but the market is now steady.

Stock Markets. 20000 N. W
New York Central
Ohio Central
Omaha
Oregon Trans
Ontario& Western
Pacific Mail Pacific Mail.
Bochester & Pittsburg.
St. Paul.
Texas Pacific.
Union Pacific.
Wabash—Common
Wabash—Freierred
Western Union Telegraph.
West Shore
PRILADRIPHIA LIST.
Lehigh Valley.
B, N. Y, & Phila.
Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania Beading Lehigh Navigation Hestonville.
Philadelphia & Eric.
Northern Cent.
People's Passenger.
R'd'g Gen'ls M'tg's 6s...

Local Stocks and Bonds Reported by J. B. Long First National Bank
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Fulton National Bank Fulton National Bank
Lancaster County National Bank
Columbia National Bank
Christiana National Bank
Ephrata National Bank
Ephrata National Bank, Columbia
First National Bank, Golumbia
First National Bank, Marietta
First National Bank, Marietta
First National Bank, Mt. Joy
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The Comrades of Geo. H. Thomas Post, St. G. A. R., are requested to meet at their Post Room on to-morrow (Thursday) afternoon, April sth, at 18, o'clock, in full uniform, to attend the funeral of our late comrade, Philip Wolf. Comrades of Post 405 are also invited.

C. H. FASNACHT, Adjutant. 1td

SEALED PROPOSALS FOR COLLECT SEALED PROPOSALS FOR COLLECtion of State and County Taxes of East and
West Wards of Lancaster city for 1886, will be
received at County Commissioners' Office until
12 o'clock noon, MONDAY, ArRit, 18, 1886.
The appointment for the entire city will not
be given to one person; or to five persons, coof whom will deputize the other to do his work
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Attest: Frank Griest, Clerk.

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JEREMIAH RIFE,

Maril-ImdR No. 324 S. Duke St. ESTATE OF JOHN ZIMMERMAN, late of the city of Lancaster, deceased. Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make lumediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in Manhelm township.

EMANUEL F. KELLER, Executor.

11. E. SWARR, Attorney. ESTATE OF JOHN ZIMMERMAN

ESTATE OF MARY ANN KILLIAN, widow, late of Lancaster city, deceased. Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate pays ment, and those having claims or demande against the estate of the decedent, will make the same known to him without delay SAMUEL F. EKISMAN. Executor. B. C. KREADY, Attorney. 524-61d Work LEVAN'S FLOUR.

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