Correspondence of INTELLIGENCER. COLUMBIA, Nov. 18 .- The strike at the is rolling mill has at last been settled work on next Monday. The employes this mill stopped work on Friday, July 30, nen had been working for \$3 50 per ton wanted an increase to \$3.85. This dewas refused by the managers and be men would not continue at their Some time after the strike a meeting was held by the men and be managers, when the workmen were fiered an advance to \$3.75 per ton. The men would not assept the terms and the mill still omained idle. A short while ago the manaemained idle. A short while sgo the mana ters started the mill with one puddling and one heating furnace. Negotiations have been ng on and satisfactory arrangements have m made. The men have accepted the ms of the management and will return work on Monday at \$3.75 for puddling. Had His Arm Broken.

Marie Hoopes, the conductor on shifting engine No. 440 of the Pennsylvania railroad, and his left arm broken about 10:30 o'clock last night, while engaged at work. The engine was putting in a draft of cars on the was waking along the track with his arm on the coupling ready to cut the cars loose. The track has a curve, causing the bumpers of the cars to come close together. One car caught Hoopes at the shoulder and his hand was sgainst the other car, resulting in the arm being broken below the city. the arm being broken below the elbow. United in Marriage.

Harry M. Upp, telegraph operator of the Pennsylvania railroad, was united in mar this morning at 11 o'cleck, to Miss Annie Rethelser, at the home of the bride's parents, on Union street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Wm. P. Evans. The e left on the 12:25 p. m. passenger train their wedding tour. Festivals to be Held.

The Young Folk's Gleaner society of the Church of God will hold a sociable on Friday evening at the residence of Mr. George F. Steinheiser, on Wainut street.
The United Brethren church will hold a festival in the armory for three nights, com-

mencing this evening. On each evening muste will be furnished by the band, com-posed principally of male members of this church. A pleasant time can be had by at-tending the festival. Town Notes,
The regular monthly meeting of the school

board will be held this evening.
On Tuesday evening, November 234, a performance will be given in the opera house by the "Michael Strogoff" Minuet and Carnival company.

Christian Shenk, employed on a shifting

engine of the Pennsylvania railroad, warding on his train along the river tracks yes terday. A box car struck a board at an lessons, which fell on his head, causing a bouse, which fell on the river yesterday samuel Read was on the river yesterday and succeeded in killing nine red-necks three water witches and two canvastack

The office of Squire Hershey was well filled last night when the case of Michael Dysinger against the borough council was to take place. The case was postponed by reason of the absence of W. H. Given, esq.,

counsel for Mr. Dysinger.

The Agnesvilla-Wallace combination will appear in the opera house on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of next week. The company is a excellent one, giving a very good performance.

A ball will be held in the rink to-night by

A ball will be held in the rink to-night by the local assembly of the Knights of Labor. The wreck crew left town this morning is clear away the remaining part of thewreck a Mountville, which happened on last Tues day, George Miller and John Hammer, who

were so severely burned in the stope quar-ries on last Tuesday afternoon, are improving

BLOWING GREAT GUNS.

The Wind Holding High Carnival in Various Parts of the City. Lost night we were visited by a storm of

wind which caused the chimneys to whistle, the shutters to bang, the windows to rattle. restless mortal from gotting his allotted hours of slumber. This morning the clouds scudded acror

sky in all directions and on several strata, the lower clouds being black and julcy, the upper ones being light and fleecy. The wind in the early morning was from the south and the temperature was warm. About 9 o'clock there was a heavy fall of raio, accompanied by a high wind. It did not last long, and by 11 o'clock a north-wester had blown all the clouds away and lowered the temperature several degrees.

Some of the sewer injets were clogged with leaves and dirt, and sidewalks were in some

places flooded.

The roof of the three-story brick house at the corner of Lemon street and the Pennsylvania railroad, owned by A. A. Myers, was blown completely off and carried away some

A maple tree at the corner of Prince and Grant street, was blown over.

A large fence, which was nearly new, was blown over at Marshall and hast King streets.

The wind had a bad effect on the gasoline lights, which are used by the city to illuminate the streets. No less than thirty-bine of them were blown out. Three gas lights refused to burn, but the electrics were not affected.

This morning a large limb was blown from a tree in front of George F. Sprenger's house on South Lime street. Mr. Sprenger's man was just about getting mito a wagon at the time and the limb fell within a few inches of his head.

The rear fence to the property of Mrs. R. Foliz, No. 233 North Duke street, was blown down last night.

The shedding at Wacker's vault, on Low. street, was blown down early this morning. The shed was about 100 feet in length and one story high.

At Nos. 611 and 613 East Orange street the

rear fences were blown down, as was also that of W. O. Frailey, No. 335 East Orango. Piny feet of the reservoir fence, on the Orange street side, was prostrated.

Interrupted by a Fire.

From the Altoona Times it is learned that the closing meeting in Christ's Reformed church, Altoona, of the Juniata classis in the interest of the Reformed Theological seminary, of Lancaster, was interrupted by fire on Wednesday evening. Hen. John Cessns, of Bedford, had concluded his address on the "Financial Condition of the Codege and its claims on the Church." Rev. C. U. Hellman, of Alexandria, was then introduced, but before he had begun his address the congregation was startled by the announcement that the church was on fire.

As quickly as possible all left the church and formed a but ket brigade. The fire was found to be in the basement and was at once

ound to be in the basement and was at once attributed to the furnace which stands there. Smoke was pouring from windows and deors and the bucket brigade was hard at work inside. The firemen arrived soon after and the flames were got under control. The loss will not be more than \$300.

Real Estate Saier. Henry Saubert, real estate agent, sold at public sale, November 17, at the Leopard hotel for the Rev. A. F. Kaul executor of the estate of Ursuia Solomon, deceased, the property situated on northwest corner of Low and Freiberg street, to W. D. Sprecher

for \$575. Joel Haines, auctioneer and real estate agen, sold for the estate of Philip Risse at the County house, properties Nos. 25s and 240 South Queen street, to Victor Risse for \$2,325, and a frame house, 343 Middle street, to me party for \$656.

Fired Out of a Wagon.

Wednesday af e-moon three young men of this c ty went to Neffaville to purchase a cow. Atter doing so they started bome, and on the way the front spindle of their waxon broke, throwing them all out. They were considerably bruised and their coats were badly discolored by the mud, but that was the extent of the damage.

In Harrisburg to See Quay. on Weduceday holding a conference with

The Coroner's Inquest Rearing Testimon; to How It Was Caused-The Union

News Company Censured.

The coroner's jury empanelled to inquire into the cause of the death of Joseph Mc-Mellen met in the orphans' court room at 10 o'clock this morning. Col. Franklin ap-peared for the family of the boy and H. M. North for the Union News company. Frank Connelly, who was out gunning and found the boy on the railroad track, was the first witness called, and he testined to that last.

william B. Mowrer, the manager of the William B. Mowrer, the manager of the Union News company, was next examined. He testified that on last Saturday evening Joseph McMellen was brought to him for employment. He told him that he had a vacancy, but he could not tell positively about employing him until Tuesday. On Monday the boy who had been promised the place was taken ill, and as he needed a boy he sent to the high school for McMellen on Monday afternoon. He came to the depot and was not to noon. He came to the depot and was put to work. Before he went to work witness had a talk with the boy and told him the condi tions under which he could be employed one of which was the consent of his father. McMellen said his father was out of town but he would bring him up as soon as he returned. He hen instructed him as to the duties to be performed, but found the boy knew what was expected of him through his intimacy with boys who were agents of the company. with boys who were agents of the company McMellen was told that he must not get on train when it was in motion or get off while

the train was going.

The boy worked on Monday atternoon and evening and returned on Tuesday. He saw him get on the second section of the Day Express and did not see him until after the accident. It was a rule of the company to let the parents know when boys let the parents know when boys are regularly employed. It is requested that their consent be obtained when they are regularly employed on trains where there is a chance of their being hurt. Mc-Mellen was distinctly told that he must take no chances, and if anything happened so that he could not get off a train, to go throug i with the train to the first station and return on the next train. The boy knew of the danger of jumping from a train, particularly at the Plum street crossing, as a companion of his, a sen of M.-V. B. Keller, was burt in jumping from the train at that point, and McMellen was a constant visitor at Keller's ouse while he was confined by reason of his

injuries.

John McLaughlin, of No. 216 East Wainut street, was in his yard in the rear of his house on Tuesday atternoon when the Day bouse on Tuesday afternoon when the Day Express passed. He saw McMeilen about the middle of the train. He was about jurping off the train on the north side, but he saw a passenger train coming from the east. He then went to the other side of the train on account of the cork factory wall. The train was running about 20 miles an hour when it passed him. He did not see McMeilen jump from the train. He had been in the emply y of the new company and his experience was that the newsboys had plenty of time to get off a train after the first warning and before the train started.

Charles Zortman, who was in the employ

Charles Zortman, who was in the emplof the Union News company until Saturds last, testified that all boys who went into the employ of the company were instructed to the proper discharge of their duties if Mr. Mowrer. All were cautioned not Mr. Mowrer. All were cautioned not take any risks of being hurt.
Other newsboys testified to the same fact or. Compton to the nature of the boy's injuries and several witnesses to assisting taking young McMellen to the baggage roo

from the Pium street crossing.

The inquest was then adjourned until 1:
o'clock, at which hour the train men we examined.

The jury reassembled at 1:10 o'clock, at the conductor and flagman of the second se ion Day Express were examined. The conductor raw the boy in a smoking car. having some trouble with a passenger about change, and during the dispute the train started. He did not again see the boy. The flagman's testimony did not throw any light on the accident.

This closed the testimony, and Col. Frank-

in said he appeared on behalf of the afficted family to see that all the facts in the case were brought out, and the responsibility of the accident placed where it belonged.

Mr. North, on behalf of Mr. Mowrer, of the Union News company, argued that he had done all in his power to avoid accidents, he having given directions to the boy, which, if carried out, would have prevented the acci-

The jury rendered a verdict that Joseph McMelien came to his death from injuries received in jumping or falling from a car in the second section of the Day Expresse s, while in motion, near the Plum street crossing, on Tuesday, November 16, and we hereby censure the Union News company for neglect, in employing deceased without first procuring the consent of his parents.

large barn belonging to Mrs. Elizabeth Mur

ray, near Lawrenceville, in East Coventr township, Chester county, was totally cor sumed by fire, together with six cows, fift tons of hay, some grain, herness and a nun-ber of valuable farm implements. Ther were two horses in the stable, but these wer-gotten out, and had not the cowstable door been firmly nailed fast the cows would als have been rescued. The are undoubted was the work of an incentiary, who provide to applying the torch, had spiked the doof the cow stable.

Before the Mayor.

Notwithstanding the terriple weather by night there was but three persons in th station house. One of the number was sailor, who said he was on his way east from the takes and desired to go to Philadelphis He was allowed to go on his way. The othe customers, colored mee, were winesses it court who had no money to pay for lodg

Miss, Houghton's Eugagement. Miss Jennie Houghton, the charming skater again appeared at the Lancaster rink or Wednesday evening when despite the bac weather there was a good-sized crowd pres This evening the young lady close mer engagement.

Another Application. Lillie Arnold has applied for a divorce from John L. Arnold, on the ground of deser

tion, and a subjects in divorce has been More Good Gunning. On Wednesday, William Rosenteit, George Robinson and John Effinger returned from a

gunning trip down the county. They killed sixteen rabbits. License Granted

John Wertz, of Pequestownship, has been granted a license to peddle goods, wares and merchandise in the county of Lancaster.

The busiest place in Lancaster just now is the sinesstore of John Hiemenz, where boots and shoes are being fairly shaughtered as to prices—in order to close out the stock prior to open tag our more extensive scale is two doors off On last saturday hight people were actually turned away from the place, unable to be waited or, and we not your readers to call parts if the control of the control o r, and we advise our readers to call early if the would secure these previously unheard of bar

A Live Company That Insures.

We note that the Equitable life, of N.Y. pays its death claims immediately on receipt or claim without discount. This is as it should be At Columbia, this week, the claim of Mr. Hess. deceased, was paid as a sight draft, as it was i this city on the recent loss on Mr Russel and all preceding claims. The Equitable does more yearly business than any other lite company: it has the largest SUEPILES, and its contracts are NON-RESTRICTIVE and IND-SPUTABLE. Is

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This evening, at the Coper house, Alian A. Herr, real estate agent, will offer the "Breneman" property, Nos. 38 and 49 West king street, for sale. Its large frontage on the finest basiness square of the city, with the increased width of over 61 feet on Mifflin street, the substantial istory building with its 21 rooms and the commodious stabling in the rear all combine to make it a most desirable property. Per one interested are invited to examine the property. The terms of payment will be very reasonable.

Amusements

the characteristics that have made her so popular. The supporting company is strong.

"A Night Off."—Of this play, which is to be "A Night off."—Of this play, which is to be presented in the opera house, Saturday night, the Scranton Republican on Wednesday said. "The fun in the piece is cumulative, from beginning to end, and the laughter was set to a crescendo movement last evening and kept intensifying from the rise of the curtain until its final fall, when the house had reached the co posite stage and it would have been insule to have continued the fun longer. From top to bottom of the cast it is a list of goniuses that could not be improved upon. It is the greatest fun success of the season."

Sa. Charlet - Brackbart - At the parsenage, on Thursday, November In 1883, by key C. Elvin Houpt, paster of Grace Lutheran church, Mr. Charles F Seachrist and Miss Anna M. Brack bill, all of the city of Lancaster.

McMatten. - November 17, 1886, in this city, Joseph C., son of Elias and Annie E. McMellen, aged 15 years, timenths and 7 days. The relatives and friends of the ramity calso the Boys High School are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 2 East Vine street, on Saturday afternoon at 20 cless. Interment at Woodward

Afternoon at 2 o'cles k. Interment at Woodward Hill cometery.

Suirran - November 10, 1886, in New 10 Hand, Jacob L. Shiffer, aged 41 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the timeral from his late residence at New Holland on Friday, November 19, at 4 o'clock.

Barwas - November 19, 1886 at Ranch's Mills, Manheim township, Miss Catharine Barsman, in the Suh year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are tespectfully invited to attend the funeral, from he residence of James Messenkop, No. 11 Mid tle street, on Friday afternoon at Louisea. In

die street, on Friday afternoon at Low lock. In terment at Lancaster cemetery.

NEONYRH.—November 17, 1881 in Olegon Marcia Grace, daughter of William and tathe rine W. Niedemper, aged 1, years and a hornife Lovely bubs, how brief thy slay.

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Path and grief no more to beat. Fixed it is from thee to part, For it rends the aching heart Pillowed on a Saviour's breast Sweetly sleep, an 'softly rest

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p in. 3 Notes of Hand drawn by John Sales
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DUBLIC SALE.—ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1886, will be sold at the Wash
ington House, in the borough of Mount Joy,
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At the Leonard Hotel, with be soid a Two Story
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by 14 feet.
Sale positive. Attend without fail. Sale at 7
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At the Cooper House, on West King street, the
anderstaned will effer at public sale all that
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including excellent sewerage. The lot fronts
on West King street to feet and 5% inches (including the breet driveway), and extends of
that width 121 feet, where it widens to 64
teet, 4% inches, and extends of that width to
Miffin street. There is a large first Stabile on
the rear sufficient to accommendate at lenst 50
borses. There is also a good well of water, with
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Sale to commence at a cyclock p. m., when attendance will be given and better made known

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properties consisting of Lands and Flouring Mills.

ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19,
at 1 o clock p. in, the understands will offer me
the preintses, at public sale, the farm situated
in Upper Leanes township, on the north side
of the New Holland turnpike road, and former
y owned by Marks G. Wonger, containing at
AUBES, more or less. The MANSION HOLES,
is affine two storiod Dwelling, the Barn, laddy
improved, is according to the farm the connected Shed and other outfulldings in good condition. The entire tract is divided into five
fields, from each one of which the cattle have access to a stream of running water. There is a
clatern at the barn and every convenience
about the premises. Also a fine orchard of well
selected fruits.

selected Builds.

ON SATURDAY, November 20, at two clock pure, the undersigned will also offer at public sale, on the respective promises, the following valuable real setate.

A two storted HRICK DWELLING HOUSE, situated on the Philadelphia turnplay, east of the limits of Lancaster city, at the corner of Banck's avenue, and adoining Chark's Villa, respective acceted and in first rate condition. There cently erected and in first rate condition. There is a good learn on the premises and all the necessary outheildings, with good water supply. The new proposed East King Street Kallway will pass immediately in front of the premises. It is now occupied by Samuel Kaire. Also two two storied Billia IV WELLING HOUSE, situated on Easter's avenue, as other lighter premises of Kohrer, the dotter, and exposite the above described dwelling house. The houses are now, well arranged, with beautiful side lots and young fruit trees in healthful on dition. dition.
Also one of the largest FLOURING MILLIA in
the county of laucaster, situated about one
mile east of the city of Lancaster, in Lancaster
township, on the Conestoga creek. The mell is
a four-storied ERICE BUILDING, with first township, on the Consetoga creek. The mell is a four-storied BRICK BULDING, with first class machinery throughout and in good running order. The water power is one of the finest that can be found in the state. There are about HACRES of land connected with the mill, an elegant HOUNE and good fearn, spring of water, with sufficient Sheds. Wagon House, etc., and the premises have for many years been known as "Kanck's Mills."

Also, immediately opposite this mill, situated on the Conestega creek, in the lownship of Fast Lampeter, will he sold at the same time on the premises, by the undersigned, a tract of land, whereon is creeded the old "Ranck's Mill," with tenement houses belonging thereto and whore on is erreited a complete two storied BRICK DWELLING HOUSE and Barn, both nearly new, and now occipied by Issac Kanek. This property contains about it At Ex of land and is in every seemes a desirable property.

If these proposities are not sold they will be for rent.

Persons desiring to view said properties, or omake any inquiries concerning any of them, will call upon or address either of the under signed.
Sale to commence at the aforesald hours of said days, when attendance will be given and Sale to command and said days, when attendance was said days, when attendance was said tags, when a terms made known by HENRY BAUMGARDNER, JONAS F. EBY, Assigness of Samuer Eanck and wite.

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