

Acont-Sampel M. Staps to Take Ciarse's Position-Officer Hoffman and Right Operator to be Discharged.

Correspondence of INTELLIGENCER

LUMBIA, Dec. 27.-January 1st, 1887. Columbia railroad at Columbia under iley insugurated by the new manageat Wm. Clark, the present express and a agent, has been appointed station agent will have full charge of the ireight, pasand express departments at Columbia an advance of 70 cents per month. Samitape, the present freight agent, has n made telegraph operator and express licket clerk, but his salary has been reed \$25 per month. Mr. Stape has been an ploye twenty-one years. The telegraph has been removed from its former These has been removed from its former marters and placed in the express office. Z. Hardy will be the operator at the round house on day turn. The present day opera-tor at the round house will be employed at aight, and the night operator will be dis-fined. The services of Officer Fred. Hoff-man will also be dispensed with.

Christmas in Town.

On Christman day the streets were full of sopie. Very little drunkenness was seen, ithough a number of fights took place, re-niting in brokes and sore heads. In the vening the Sunday schools held their en-artainments, which were very interesting. Found Dead in Bed.

The infant son of Frank Conley, aged six weeks, living on South Fifth street, was ats retired on Saturday night about 8.30 o'clock, when the child was in good health. About 4:50 a. m. on Sunday the parents awoke and found the child in a dying condition. A physician was burriedly summened, but the child was dead. The cause of the death is supposed to be inward spasms. The funeral will take place this afternoon at is orderst

Town Briefs.

Charles LE Erwin, assistant superintendent the Western Union Telegraph company, New York, spent Christmas autong triends

In town. A small child of A. P. Rodgers, living on Bouth Third street, fell down a flight of stairs at her home on Sunday, cutting a severe gash in its bead.

Charles Spotten, a son of Robert Spotten. living on Locust street, had a severe gash cut in his head on Christmas by running into a

while coasting. e assistants to Robert E. Williams, train The an master of the Pennsylvania rathroad at Columbis, presented him with a handsome fruit stand and a pair of sliver vases on Christmas morning. The speech was made by Dr. A. Ornig. Mr. Williams presented each of the employees in his department with a isrge tarkey.

F. G. Johns, superintendent of the infant department of the United Brethren Sunday school, was presented with a gold-headed cane, and his assistant, Miss Lillie Keech,

Mr. H. H. Housson, of Philadelphia, bus andowed Wrightsville, his birthplace, with a public library. The Chestnut Hill Iron Ore company pre-

box of candy on Christmas morning. Measrs Geo. W. and R. F. Haldsman preited \$2.50 in gold to each employe of their

The Keeley store company has been shut for repairs and to take account of The machine shop is still running.

Rev. Wm. P. Evans, pastor of the Second Street Lutheran church, finished his course of lectures on Sunday evening on "Success in Lifs." The lecture was on "The Future of the Young Men of Columbia."

The Presbyterian and Episcopal Sunday als will hold entertainments this even

ing. Prot. O. R. Gleason appeared in the rink on Friday night and Christmas atternoon and svening to good-sized crowds. The pro-fessor handles a number of victous animals with much success.

THE STARE OPERA COMPANY

Close Their Engagement To Large Business - A

Faithful Agent Remembered. Of Friday evening the Starr opera com paby sang "The Chimes of Normandy" to a large audience and Mr. Deshon made his first appearance since he sprained his leg. He successfully played the part of Garpard, the miser, and the whole company did woll. At the matinee Christmas afternoon they had

WIS BROGAN'S SERAIDLE FALL. Annual Meeting of the Southern Mutual. The annual meeting of the Southern Mu-tual insurance company was held in the pub-Christmas Accident at Quarryville That May Tet Prove Fatal On Christmas day an accident which may lie hall at Quarryville on Christmas day. The following board of directors were elected: Simeon W. Swisher, Boardley S. Patterson, Dr. H. E. Raub, Franklin S. Clark and George W. Hensel. The board subsequently reorganized by electing the following officers: Fresident, Simeon W. Swisher; secretary, Dr. H. E. Raub, treas-urer, G. W. Hensel. The following were appointed appraisers: Hugh S. Long, James lic hall at Quarryville on Christmas day. prove fatal occurred at Quarryville. As noticed elsewhere, the Southern Mutual in-surance company held their meeting in the public hall upon that day. Among these who attended was Dennis Brogan, a wellknown Irishman who resides in Colerain township, near Stauffer's mill. Shortly be

fore 12 o'clock Dennis went to the hall

for the purpose of paying in some money.

After transacting his business, he started to go down starts. After he had gone out of the door at the top of the stairs he accidentally tripped and fell to the bottom, striking his head against the plaster partition. He was picked up unconscious and carried into one of the rooms of Reuten Waltman, who keeps an ovster salcou in the

and carried into one of the roster saloon in the Waltman, who keeps an oyster saloon in the hall building. Here he was attended to by Drs. Raub and Rohrer. The blood was run-ning from his ears and noso. His skull was fractured, and he was suffering from a severe concussion of the brain. In the evening he

conclusion of the bane where he now lies in a critical condition. He has been conscious but once since the accident, and that was for a short time on Sunday afternoon. When

a short time on Sunday alternood. When Brogan tell down the steps he struck against Charles Ryneer, who was also going down, injuring him slightly. The injured man is couniderably over 60 years of age. He is well known in Lancaster where he once lived for a time. He has two single daughters and a married one living here now.

The latest report in regard to his condition

A ROW AT LANCASTER BINK

Officer Pyle Uses a Mace on - Whitey " Gibson

the Ball Player.

There were very large crowds at the Lan-

aster rink both afternoon and evening of

Saturday. In the evening quite a serious dis-

urbance took place. L. Gibson, the base-

all catcher, who is better known as

sgainst Gibson, charging him with felonious assault and battery. The accused gave ball for a bearing.

THE DAY IN QUARBYFILLE.

Two Sabbath School Entertainments That Were

Most Enjoyable.

The Reformed Sabbath school of Quarry

ville held their Christmas entertainment in

the church Christmas night. The church

was handsomely decorated and in one cor-

ner was an exceeding large tree beautifully

which added much to the appearance. The

ooks. The Sabbath school of the M. E. church,

in their church Christmas eve. The pro-gramma consisted of recitations, dialogues, responsive readings by the school and music. Mach credit for it is due E. K. Herr, super-

AUTCIDE OF A BLACKSMITH

John Souders, of Litits, Hangs Bimself in Bis

Tobacco Shed.

is that he cannot recover.

appointed appraisers: Hugh S. Long, James Collins, R. C. Edwards, Robert Snodgrass, James Whiteside and Jamest G. McSparran. tially. Parties and Socials. One of the largest balls of the season was held at the Lancaster rink on Christmas eve The place was crowded. The grand march was led by Tom Daily, who came from Philadelphia for that purpose, and Miss Bianche Beard. Three competent judges were selected from the andience to ju who was the most graceful dancer. They tieman's prize, a bandsome gold ring, swarded to Frank Hambright, and Indee The get Lizzie Palmer got the ladies ring. On Christmas the Marion club held a ball at Mounorchor hall. As usual it was very

largely attended. Boys Who Store Whisky. On Sunday afternoon Stewart Wiley, Wil iam Christ and Myers Sanders, three boys

whose ages range from 11 to 14 years, orawied into a freight car at the upper depoof the Reading railroad. They cut the bung from a barrel in the car which contained whisky and proceeded to fill a can and some bottles which they brought with them. The boys drank considerable of the liquer and sold some at three cents per pint. In the evening Wiley, was found drunk and stag-gering along the street and Special Officer Pat Burns took him into custody. He had the officer the whole story and the his companions, and where some of the liquor could be found. The boys were al arristed and committed by Alderman Mo

"White," went to the place with a number of friends. All of them were under the in-fluence of liquor, and the rink attendants re-tused to give Girson skates. He declared that he would have skates, and would not 'onomy for a hearing. Taken to the House of Keluge Frank and Michael Orello, the two Italian boys whose parents realds in Campbell's that he would have scales, and would how leave until they were given to him. He took his stand at the entrance to the skate room and persons were prevented from going in. Finally a messenger was dispatched for a police. Officer Pyle was on alley, were taken before Judges Livingston and Patterson on Friday afternoon on a charge of being incorrigible. The testimony of the parents was that the boys were beyond why at the Square, and he went at once to the rink. He and Special Officer Jas. Burns took hold of Gibson who waiked to the en-trance. Near the ticket office he turned sudtheir control. The boys' story was that they were driven from home by the father's cro eity. After hearing the testimony and th parents believing that the House was the proper place for the boys the co enly and kicked and struck Pyle. The officer drew his mace and struck Gibson. A struggle followed and on the street Gibson and his friend both struck Pyle several times. The officer sgain hit Gibson, mitted them to that institute Shay took them to Philadelphia to day

injured by a Cave in.

with the mace which broke in two, having been cracked before, Gibson fell as though he was hurt, and in the struggle succeeded in scaping. Pyle was badly burt in the William Mahler, who resides at No. 715 North Prince street, met with a serious accident at William Kahl's brick-yard, Ho was engaged in undermining a bank of clay when racket. A reporter of the INTELLIGENCER saw him in bed at his home this morning. it caved in. He was covered up to the head and was dug out by some fellow workmen. He was taken to his home where Dr. Fore-His face is black and blue and badly swoller His body is covered with bruises where he wa man attended him. The man's legs are badly cut and bruised and he is severely injured internally. He is it years of see and kicked, and he has great pain. He gave the sicked, and he has great pain. He give has facts as related above and he is corroborated by others who were there at the time. Man-ager Halbach, of the rink declares that he will prosecute Gibson. Washington Pyle, brother of the officer who was injured, has brought suit before Alderman McConomy has a wife and several children.

Prosecutions Withdrawn.

Bermyer and Isaac Mulvetaki, of the Russian colony, were complained against on Christmas by Henry Welnberg, one of their fellow countrymen, at Alderman Barr's, He alleged that one of them choked him and the other struck him with a chair. To day the parties compromised their duffoult and the suits were withdrawn.

At Home for the Holidays. Ex-Chief of Police John F. Deichler, of Philadelphia, with his family came to Lancaster to spend the holidays. Theophilus Kuelling, son of Rev. Dr. J.

trimmed. Mr. Lory Suter furnished a num-ber of plants and vines from his greenhouse, Kuelling, a student at University of Penn-sylvania and a member of this year's grad-uating class in civil engineering, is at home for the holidays.

Helped Themselves to Goods

which added much to the appearance. The entertainment opened with a march by the orchestra which consisted of six pieces, Miss Fiorence Raub, at the organ; Dr. F. M. Rohrer and J. B. Peoples, 1st vio-lins: Justice Heim, 21. violin; J. F. Suter, bass violin; A. L. Harkness, 1st. cornet and B. F. Suter, 2d. cornet. Geo. W. Hensel and G. J. P. Raub, teachers of the first and second Bible classes, pre-sented each of their applears with very pretty On Friday evening a number of boys went into the five cent store of F. W. Woolworth. on North Que instreet, and helped themselves o articles from one of the counters. One the boys who gave bla name as Henry Hess was afterwards arrested by officer Pyle, and a number of succen articles were found on him. Alderman M-Concopy committed him sented each of their scholars with very pretty for a heating. d Quarryville, held their Christmas festival

Court on Christmas Day According to the rule+ of court the judg nent docket is called on the Saturday fol owing the third Monday in each month. This year "judgment day" came on Christ-mas and court met at 10 o'clock. The only business transacted was the calling of the judgment docket, and the entering of twelve

December

Winter Wheat

Spring Wheat

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New York Marnet.

New York, Dec. 37. - Flour market dull; Fine, 52 4562 85; Superfine, 52 4563 25; common to good extra Western, 52 9562 35; good to fancy extra State, 53 862 98; S. Whest-No. 1 Ked State, 55; Whest-No. 1 Ked State, 55; No. 2 do, Stor: No. 2 Mixed cash, 475; do Dec. 475; C. do Jaca, 185; C. 0.5 ab., 18940. Outs-No. 1 White State, 20140 ; No. 2 do, 34340 e 2 mixed, Jan , 35c. Rye dull : Western, 35@56c ; State, 575;@50c. r nomfund, dull; new mess, #11 75(212.25 ~Dec. #6 87; Jan, #68.5; Frb., #6 00 sees firm at ballocker for 50 feet Monasses firm at 2022064 for 201001 Turpentine dull at Son. Rosin dull: strained to good, 51 (0) 100 Petroleum dull: Menfred, in cases. Size Butter dull: Western Cleamery, 202250; tate, 5 (2) 20. Cheese dull: Western Flat, 11(2) 20; state for Cheese duilt: Weatern Fint, ingresser statistic ory, hosting, State, 27220; Western, 140270, Sugar stendy; Refined Cuttont, fige, wrant ared, 511-96950. Tallow stendy; Prime City, 050. Freights quiet; grain to Liverpood, to.

tice nominal. Coffee dull : fair cargoes, 164c.

Philadelphis Cattle Market.

PHILADRIPHIA, Dec. 27.—Beef cattle, receipts to week ware-Beeves 1,50; Sheep 5,00; Hoge, 30; Freetons week-Beeves, 2,50; Sheep, 30; Hoge, 3,50; Beef; cattle was be higher; Extras. Sign ge; gewet. Signge; medium, signess; com-me. 20,203; c. . cost. Servet meanum, servet com-rep 51 distributer: extra Million good, 456 modram, Significe; common, Signific. in starte. unter dius Western, Cidese few common

New York Stocks New York Nors Storm - Money Joaned at hom a too por cent. Exchange quiet, 4 Soft a stig dovernments firm. Cutrency 63, 61 25 After the first call the stock market opened duli and weak, and during the morning, under some selling of Reading, Lackawanna, L. A 8, and 51. Fast prices doubled by to by percent, Since midday the market has been firmer, and cices at the time of writing show slight re

Stock Markets.

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FIVE DOLLARS REWARD. FUSE DOLLARS REWARD. Lost-On Saturday evening, in the Opera-House, a box containing two rines-one a same with two diamonds on each side, the other a large pearl. The above reward will be plaid for the return of the rings to this office. doubted

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other very large audience to hear "The Baron" repeated and in the evening when "Olivette" was given the house was packed. Mr. Deshon was unable to appear on Satur-Mr. Deshon was unable to spear on baut-day and Mr. Calboun took bisparts. Although the company had a successful week here their business would have been much greater if they had sang any other opera than "The Princess of Trebizonde" on the night of their

Princess of Trebizinde" on the night of their opening. This morning the company went to Reading where they remain all week. An event which was not down on the bills took place at the Saturday evening performance. As has been stated before in this paper Charles Yecker, who has been with the opera company for the past eigh-teen months, severed his connection with it here. After the curtain had been dropped on the second act Saturday. We Year here. After the curtain had been dropped on the second act Saturday, Mr. Yecker, who was in the front of the house, was sent for. When he was about the middle of the stage taking to Mr. Osborne, the curtain was unddenly rung up. Mr. Yecker was then pre-sented with a handsome cane. Mr. Osborne on behalf of Mr. Starr spoke as follows: "I regret to day that you sever your con-nection with the Sarr opera company; for elepticem months you have asted as frand-

eighteen months you have acted as its ad-vance representative covering the United States from the Atlantic occean to Indian ter-ritory, and from Mason & Dixon's line to the prest lakes of the Northwest; during all that time your conduct has been more than praiseworthy. No one has ever spoken of yon but in terms of praise. Always tem-perate, conscientious, and gentlemanly you have endeared yourself to all. 1 wish for you will be the spoke of the second secon

have endeared yourself to all. 1 wish for you a brilling and prosperous future." Mr. Yecker responded returning his thanks for the beautiful gift. He had no lies that a present was to be made him and his sur-prise was so great that he could scarcely speak. The cane is made of ebony with a gold head. Sunday evening the members of the opers company were entertained by Mr. Yecker at his father's house.

A Big Fair at Litte.

The fair of the Knights of the Golden Eagle of Lititz, opened in Stauffer & Bomberger's halls, which adjoin, on Friday berger's halls, which adjoin, on Friday evening. Although the weather was very had there was a tremendous crowd present, the large rooms being packed. The street parade was prevented by the rain, but the Bothsville band and the Littz drum corps were present. The tours are handsome. By decorated with everyreens, & 1, and are filled with tables containing hun-dreds of valuable and fancy articles to be disposed of during the week. Among those to be voted of archanced off are the following : Bewing machine, Estey organ, ladies and to be voted of chanced of are the join wing : hewing machine, Estey organ, ladies and gentleman's gold watches, set of harness, double barreled gun, 300 pound hog. Knights of Golden Eagle sword, belt and lewel, china set, Tally Ho sulky, &c. The art gallery and

and, Taily Ho suiky, &c. The art callery and dist pond are in very popular places. On Christmas night the attendance at the fair was spain very large and a concert was given. Prot Zeller was the organist. Miss Lizzie Kemper sang several selections, and T. A. Miksach played the cornet. Master Harry Hildermyer, only eight years old, of Phila-delphia, played upon different musical in-struments. Each evening a new kind of en-tertainment will be provided.

A Teacher Surprised.

B. C. Baer, teacher of the school at Ash-land, Drumore township, was surprised on Friday by his scholars. After he had fluished treating the children to candles, oranges, da, Richard Vaux Raub, one of the oranges, Go., Kichard Vaux Raub, one of the scholars, arose and in a neat little speech pre-souted Mr. Baser with su elegant gold jen, holder and lead pencil. The teacher made a speech shanking the scholars for the hand-none sit.

Feit and Brone a Rib.

George F. Miller, a driver for Miller & fartman, wholesale grocers, met with a pain-ul axcident on Saturday evening. While walking near the stable where the horses of illier & Hartman are kept on Marion street or Arch alley, he fell on the hes and broke sof his ribs, besidts sustaining other in-rier. He was taken to the Western hotel, here he boards, and received the necessary adjest attention.

John Souders, a well known Lititz, about 60 years of age, committed affidavit suicide this morning by hanging himself in the basement of his tobacco shed. He was found at 9 o'clock with his knees on the ground, but was dead. He had been ill for some time but had so far recovered as to be able to be about. He had not recovered his and Disto atthe La usual spirits and was melancholy for the past few days. This morning he complained of a severe headsche and when he was missed search was made for him and he was found as above stated. Deceased was a blacksmith this city i entertai: ing the C Lancasta by trade and carried on business in the village of Littiz for a number of years. He did a large business and had accumulated considerplace at t of which able property. He leaves a wite and three children. Coroner Honaman was notified of the suicide and he went to Latitz this atter-noon to hold an inquest. day eve

A COON ON HIS MUSULE.

The Result is Four Suits Against film a Alderman Barr's Office.

Israel Smith is the name of a Seventh ward are sold e son who filled himself with whisky on Saturday night, and imagined he owned the Mr. Th mends S theumail town. He stopped in at George Kircher's hotel about 11 o'clock on Friday night and asked for whisky. He was politely informed that he was full enough and could I.E.net. not get any there. This insuited the coon. Rachaol, years, 21 and after blustering around the bar room he went outside. picked up several stones and throw them through the bar-room windows. The re respecti throw them through the bar-room windows, David Edwards and Joseph Hammond, boarders at Mr. Kircher's, went outside to try to got Smith to go home when he turned and violently assaulted them. Four com-plaints were preferred against him before Aldorman Barr, and Smith was arrested by Officer Lowars. He went along quietly to the station house, but when they were about taking him down stairs to a cell he resisted and it required the efforts of three officers to get bin hito a cell. His relatives secured from the Frederic o'clock BUSER Annis 450 nart, st., aged 76 y The rel spectfull ote real to get him into a cell. His relatives secured ball for him on Christmas and he was re-leased from custody. Wednesd O'CIN'A BI 024*

Took Caustic Soda Py Mistane.

Israel Keever and Benjamin McCutcheon are employed by John Musser, carter, who realdes on James street. On Saturday the abipment 500; fai ahipment min went to Mr. Musser's house and Mrs. Musser asked them in for the Mrs. Musser asked them in for the purpose of giving them is Christmas treat. The lady went to the emploard where the bottles of wins were kept, but by mistake got a bottle containing caustle soda. The men each poured out a drink and neither had taken more that than one swallow until they discovered the mistake. Both men had their throats and stomachs terribly burned. Dr. S. T. Lavis attended Kasyra and the Dr. S. T. Davis attended Keever, and the other man also received medical attention. The bottle containing the caustic soda had been placed in the capboard during house January February March. May..... eleaning.

Fatmers' Mutual Insurance Company. At the meeting of the members of the Farmers' Mutual Insurance company, on Sat-

urday, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year : Directors, Beithen Garber, David Miller, (farmer), John Strohn, Jacob M. Frantz and A. O. Newpher. Appraisers, Emanuel P. Keller, Arnos R. Shuman, John Sechrist, Abraham Buckwalter, S. C. Steven-son and Dr. P. W. Hilestand. The new board organization of Rentzen Garbar Crade Off. treetpts -Hogs..... organized by the election of Reuten Garber as president, Jacob M. Frantz as treasurer and A. O. Newpher as societary. cember

January e or uary March May Oll City, Crude Oll. Three Charges Against Him.

Harry Young, of Beaver street, was comdained against before Alderman Barr on Christmas for threatening and assaulting Wesley Stapleford, while under the influence of liquor. The accused was held for a hear-1112

To Keep Open Uniti March I. Secretary Mary Bell Hager informs us that the "Woman's Exchange" will keep open until March 1, 1857, which will be good news to all friends of this excellent institution.

Address to the feature of the set	FLORAL COLOGNES Florida Water, Tollet Powders, Hair Brushes, Cor requisites, at HUBLEY FOR RENT - FROM April 1, 1887, the desira Dwolling House, No. 44 Sou caster, Fa. : on traily locator reachiness , rent low. Appl ds-Mitdir No. 54 ELECTION NOTICE During House, On June The annual election for d at the leaning house, on pert, between the house of the
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Chickson, D. c. 27, 0.90 a. un -- Muriset opened. Wheat-Dec. 775c: Jan., 7.5c: Feb., 785c: May, 855c. Corn Den. 355c: Jan., 855c: Feb., 87c; May, 455c 455c. Outs-Dec., 255c: Jan., 155c: Feb., 250; May, 855c 455c. May, 1950 1950 Oats-Duc, 25% of Jan., 15% of Feb., 250; May, 810, May, 810, Lard-Duc, 811 41; Jan, 811 55; Feb., 811 65; Feb., 85 65; May, 86 65% Feb., 85 65; May, 86 65% Short Ribs-Jan., 85 65% Feb., 85 70% Feb.,