ogh Turnpike Amo Im--A Little Oiri Struck by a Borough News in Briefs.

andence of LETELLIGHTONE LUMBIA, Jan. 28.—During Thursday the was falling and the water very nearly must state, but it again commenced to let evening, and is still coming up. The seabeen caused by the forming of large below causing back-water. Since rday the water has risen over four feet is coming up, although not as fast as it est night. The ice was running in a nel during yesterday, but has entirely ed this morning. The canal local lying wharves is in a very serious condition large hole was stove in the bottom of boat by the ice and the cargo of coal being unloaded. Traffic on the Columbia Port Deposit railroad has cessed on coant of the ice blocksding the tracks. A large force of men went down the road large force of men went down sy to remove the ice, but they found a rise in the river that the railroad is washington turnpike below the tollis also covered with ice and water. At dam the water below is even with the above it. The wharves are covered water, which is slowly approaching the The water surrounds the ice houses d is as high as it was on the afternoon the commenced moving. At some of the softhe bridge the ice has been piled o very large gorges, higher than the floor the bridge. The open space on this side

onie Wayne, a four-year-old daughter of David Wayne, living on Cherry street, d a very narrow escape from serious secierday afternoon. The child was in the street and ran directly in of a team containing two men, which coming up the street. The driver, noot did not succeed in so doing until the heel of the buggy had struck the child. he accident resulted in bruises about the shoulder, nothing serious. The inary of the child was not the fault of the er of the team, who lives in the country. he made every effort to stop the horse.

Town Notes.

he river has been frozen over two tuches.

A Narrow Escape.

Kittle Rhoads and company retheir success in the opera house last ling "The New Magdalen" to a and audience. To-night " Peck's Bad Toung Folks' society of the Second

ran church will hold a meeting at the residence of J. G. Pence,

minent contractors expressed an at night that the building operations be building boom of last year. ne ago considerable talk was had natimore & Ohio telegraph com-gan diffee in Columbia. Nothing in the matter for some few d the question has several times d, what has become of the new tele-

AND BOODLE CAPTURED. Man Takes About \$90 From a liarrisburg Jung-Dealer. rening a colored man boarded the rain drawn by engine No. 1,005 at arg. When the trainmen discovered ke to him about getting off. He siderable money and said that pay his way. His actions were so that the ratiroad men induced him to the cable of the train. The conthought that something was wropp, siling station he telegraphed to Colum. log that an officer meet the train. riving at the latter place Officer Kennedy boarded the train the man into custody. He gave his George Johnson and claimed Hargae his home. On his person \$65 in \$10 in silver, 100 pennies and some colns were sound, besides five razors. rning a member of the Harrisburg ne to Columbia in search of an, who had robbed Wm. Brackak dealer of that city, of about \$90 red to be the man be was look-

nd he took him back to Harris ekston pocket book and a marked be the thief. It is said that the acfrom New York or Philadelphia, in the employ of Brackston for a short ded to be asleep. Johnson saw where mey was placed and he soon afterwards ed with it. He also stole Brackbiledelphia.

SUED FOR A SUBSCRIPTION.

remise of a Sebscription to Build Church Binding in Law. 1831 the members of the Methodist Greencastle, Pa., decided to build see and a committee for that purappointed. On this committee was Bender. The amount proposed to ed was \$6 000. Mr. Bender subscribed Other subscriptions to the amount 00 were obtained and then, as a attempt was a failure and the project a new church was wholly aban-In the fail of 1881 Mr. Bender his connection with the congregation

oe removed to Chambersburg. In new church project was revived and ng and subscription committee price who had subscribed to the old spewed their subscriptions, but Mr. refused to do so. The second comat ahead, completed the church, ombred the church, compred the church, one brought suit against Mr. Bender amount of his subscription, and the lin county court has ordered a verdict

nt and luterest against him. BESTOUS BREAK IN WATER PIPES.

he Fire in the Furnace of Councilman Riddle's House Extinguished water pipe in the house of beleet lman Riddle, on North Lime street, ret on Thursday night, and before the sk was discovered the water rose so high the cellar that the fire in the fornace was singuished. The seriousness of the break av be inferred when it is stated that Mr. ddle is in a critical condition suffering th typhoid fever and the sudden change temperature in the house might produce results. Fortunately Officers Barnand Babel passed the house shortly the leak was discovered, and a stove at once sent for to keep the house propy warmed until the damage can be re-

The pipe in the engineer's room at the sta on house also bursted on Thursday night and the water soaked through the ceiling to ayor's court room. The broken pipe been repaired.

Not Detained

meral Simon Cameron, of Pennsylvania. siled from New York on the steemship Trinicompanied by Colonel James Duffy and R. Jerome. The general goes to the Bernidas for his health and will return in April.

Monday next an important change be made in the schedule for running auger trains over the Pennsylvania railand travelers will do well to watch for

The river was several feet lower on thursday morning at Port Doposit than the highest point the previous day, and a good part of Main street, which had been under water, was covered with thin ice. The train from Perryville succeeded in getting to the lower end of the town as far as Rock Run. Between these two terminals the railroad track is under water, and the line of the track marks the only current open on the river for miles. Large quantities of ice and broken timbers are being carried down it, with parts of outbuild ings and rubbish. The broken ice is packed from the Baltimore & Ohio bridge two mlies below Port, to Conowingo, eight miles above, making a solid mass ten miles in length. At the lower end it is gorging. When the big gorge at McCall's Ferry gives way it will precipitate another of ice on that around there, and unless it breaks away below and commences to float out a considerable rise in the river may be looked for and much damage the ferry Thursday afternoon, and some alarm was feit for awhile, though it only piled the ice higher at Rock Run. In the afternoon about half pest one the open current about the railroad frack began running very rapidly and soon after the entire mass of ice began moving slowly down the river. It was sup posed from this that the gorge had given way below and that matters would improve, but the run only lasted about ten minutes when it stopped and the loose ice was packed as firmly as before. The movement was caused by the break at McCall's Ferry. During the day a number of families on Main street, who had not yet left their houses moved out all their lighter goods and put the balance on the upper floors in anticipation of trouble at night. The day had been moderstely warm, and with an open channel the current would soon clear the river. Old residents say this is very early in the season for a general break-up. Last year it did not

some until the middle of February. The amount of danage done would be hard to determine until after the water has entirely subsided. There are about three hundred houses in the town, and all of those within reach of the water have suffered some and those which back toward the river have lost fences, outhouses, porches, etc. The iumber dealers have also lost considerable stuff. A moderate estimate places the damage done by the rise of the river at \$20,000. The laboring people have not had a great deal of work for some time past and are not prepared to stand an extended stege of flood and ice.

A telegram was received that the ice at Mo Call's Ferry had begun to move, and trou ble was expected there about 10 o'clock Toward midnight, however, there were no indications of a break further up, and is supposed that if the ice did start it became ammed some distance above.

Considerable excitement has prevalled at Harve de Grace all day, and the river shore in the upper end of town and the abut ments of the Philadelphia, Wilmington crowded with people anxiously awaiting a move of the ice in the river, bu so far nothing serious has occurred there. The river is still clear below the Philadel phia, Wilmington & Baltimore railroad bridge, but above is tight and solid. No serious trouble is anticipated. The river there is scarcely as high as at an ordinary high tide. party of men weat there from Port Deposi with a large quartity of dynamite cartridges. ice around the centre of the P., W. and B. R. R. bridge, so as to cause it to move and allow the jam above to pass out They went to the draw of the bridge, and placing about two dozen cartridges fifty feet north of the draw pier, attached a battery and set the cartridges off. The explosion was terrific, breaking all the windows, shattering the door, and moving the roof of the watch-box on the bridge. The watchman ran away just in time. The shock was felt very sharply in Havre de Grace, jarring the houses, and in some places breaking windows and causing great excitement. Only about ten square feet of ice was torn up hardly paying for the trouble. The telegraph batteries on the draw were broken and damaged very much.

Safe Harbor's Condition Sate Harbor it is still high and the village is in a bad condition. Large pieces of ice are lying everywhere and the cellars are filled with water. The railroad tracks are covered with ice and a train is lying there unable to

THE CASE ON THIAL

An Issue to Determine the Amount Due on a Judgment.

The suit of Jacob S. Smith, assignee of Christian F. Binkley vs. Mary A. Binkley, was attached for trial this morning, before Judge Patterson. It was the test case that could be tried this week and after a jury was empanelled the remaining jurors were dis-charged. The above suit was an issue to determine what amount if anything is due and owing on a judgment given by defendant to

According to the testimony of the plaintiff Binkley made an assignment of his proper-ty for the benefit of creditors to Smith. When the real estate of Binkley was sold, Mrs. Binkley, who was a lien creditor, bought it in. The assigned estate was not fully settled when the deed was made to Mrs. Binkley, and she gave as purchass money judgment for \$1,250 and the difference was o be arranged out of her dividend from her husband's estate. Plaintiff claims that there is still a balance due on this judgment.

The defense was that Mrs. Binkley paid from time to time money on account of this judgment and that it has been overpaid. On

They Decline to Be Candidates. A. J. Snyder, of the Eighth ward, and Henry Smeych, of the Seventh, decline to be candidates for school director. Jacob F. Kautz has been nominated in place of Mr.

Charles Haughman and Dr. John A. Levergood decline to run for common council in the Sixth ward, and John F. Pontz says he is no candidate in the Eighth.

Michael Heidick declines the nomination for common council in the Second ward. Christian Stiffel declines the nomination for school director and assessor in the Fifth

John R. Hinkle, for assessor in the Eighth ward, declines. Chas. Keller declines for council in the First ward.

Jacob Zecher declines the common council nomination in the Sixth ward. Matthias Seigler has been named for common council in the Second ward.

ENDORSING THE COMMISSIONERS. Junior Mechanics Glad That St. Joseph's Ros pital Got No Appropriation.

At a largely attended meeting of Conest .go council, No. 22, Jr. O. U. A. M., held on Thursday evening, the following resolution was unanimously adopted and a copy ordered to be sent to the county commissioners: Resolved, That as un association of Ameri-

cane whose keystone of principles is the pre-servation of our public institutions inviolable from ecclesiastical or sectorian influence and control, we condemn the action of a number control, we condemn the action of a number of our fellow citizens in petitioning the commissioners of Lancaster county for an appropriation to the St. Joseph's hospital—an asylum belonging to and managed by a religious order—as mischlevious and dangerous in its tendency. We heartily appland the conduct of the commissioners in refusing the asked-for appropriation, rejoicing that in their interpretation of the law they find no authority for the diversion of any part of the public funds to the support of a sectarian institution however landable its purposes.

ever laudable its purposes. Ground Hog Day. Next Wednesday will be ground-hog day, and there will be much depending on whether this infallible weather prophet sees his

The Lancaster Gas Light and Fuel com-pany this morning brought suit for a penalty before Alderman McConomy against Edward Trissler, butcher, residing on West Chestnut street. He is charged with violating an act of assembly relating to gas and water companies, in turning on his gas after the company had turned it off. There has been ue

D. A. Altick and wife have gone to Savannah, Ga, on a trip that combines business

Rev. Thomas McGovern, of Danville, and Edward McGovern, of Overton, Bradford county, are in the South on a pleasure trip. They were in Savannab. Ga., a few days ago.

A Band Fair. The Ephraia cornet band, which led the Lancaster countians at Beaver's mangora-tion, is holding a fair, which began on Saturday and which will continue until the hib

Pleasant Social Event A very pleasant meeting of the young ladie and gentlemen, who have been holding dancing classes in Eshieman's hall was that of last evening when many visitors were in attendance.

Helping a Poor Family
A family named Rhoades, residing on Prince street, who are in a destitute condition. were visited on Wednesday evening by a number of benevolent ladles who took the all kinds of edibles and useful articles.

Break to the Belgian Blocks. There is a break in the beigian blocks in front of Ferd Weber, millinery store on West King street. The hole is over the sewer which was rullt before the blocks were laid and it is not large as yet.

John H. Mannering, who raised a disturbance on Beaver street, has been sent to lail for five days by Alderman Spurrier on the charge of being drunk and disorderly.

Telephone Connection. The Lancaster Oil company. Harrisburg are-nue, is connected with the telephone exchange-

Annuements.

At the West King Street Theore-Monday evening the Rose Lisis Dramatio company, which is highly spoken of, supears in the King street opera house, when they open a wock's engagement at low prices. During the woen they will play "Colleen Bawa," "Leah. "Enst. will play "Colleen Bawn," "Leah, "East Lynne," and other popular pieces.

At Palien Opena House -At Falton opena house there will also be a low priced dramatic show all next week. The company includes William Davidge, Jr and Miss Mexale Harold, who have often pleased Lancaster people be fure Found Harold, who is also a member of the troupe, was last seen here as Templeton Fuke in

Annie Pixley's " M'liss "

Watker -January 27, 18-7, in this city, Michael Valker, aged 88 years, I month and 14 days. The relatives and triends of the family are reessentially invited to attend the funeral, fro terment at Lancaster cometery.

Philadelphia Produce Market

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18.—Floor market quiet, sales, sob barrels: Minnesota Bakers, \$4 15624 70.
Pennsylvania Family, \$5 77.65 50. Western do, \$1006 55. Patents, \$4 15625 75.
Bye flour quiet, \$5 0867 15.
Wheat-Jan., \$50.; Feb., \$8. March, \$7546. April, 994c. Corn-Jan., 464c. Feb., 454c. March. Ca.

New York Market New York Market

New York, Jan. 28.—Flour market steady;
Fine, 81 2563 05: Seperfine, 51 5563 60;
common to good extra Western, 52 2563 55; good
to fancy extra State, 52 7565 25;
Wheat—No. 1 Ked State, 55 756 26;
Wheat—No. 2 Ked, Winter, Jan., 5156: Feb., 5156:
March 5756.

Oorn—No. 2 Mired cash, 6756; do Jan., 4756;
Feb. 4756. March 25%c.
Corn-No.2 mired cash, 47%c, do Jan., 47%c.
Feb. 47%c.
Corn-No.2 mired cash, 47%c. do Jan., 47%c.
Feb. 47%c.
Salanized, Jan., 25%c. Feb. 57%c.
Bys dull; Western, 55%c. Feb. 57%c.
Barrey nominal.
Pork dull; new hees, 512 25%cl.
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Turpenine etcady at 25%.
Bosin dull; strained to good, 81 20%cl.
Fetgoleum dull; Nedned, in cases, 54%c.
Freights dull; grain to London, 54%c.
Freights dull; grain to London, 54%c.
Eight Creathery, 56%c. State dairy, half drain tube, 16%cre.
Cheese frum; Western Flat, 11%cl.
Cheese frum; Western Flat, 11%cl.
Exce dull; State, 56%c.
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Western, 36%c.

Chimgo Produce Market, Chicago, Jan. 23, *** a. in. — Market opened.
Wheat - Jan. 12, *** a. in. — Market opened.
Wheat - Jan. 120, Feb. II. (10) o. March, 75, o.
May, 85%.
Corn Jan., 25%c: Feb. 25%c: March, 25%c:
May, 40%c.
Oats - Jan., 25%c: Feb., 25%c: March, 25%c:
May, 30c.
Pork - Jan., 21 57%; Feb., 21 57%; March, 21 57%; May, 86 27%.
Lard - Jan., 86 47 Feb., 36 45 March, 36 55; May, 86 27%;
Short Ribs-Feb., 36 45 March, 36 55; May, 86 27%;
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Wheat-Jan., 17:50: Feb., 17:50: March, 785,c May, 85%c. Corn-Jan., 254c: Feb., 354c: March, 254c: May, 4040.

May, 4040.

Oats—Jan., 2540; Feb. 2540. March, 15540 May, 8050.

May, 8050.

Pork—Jan., \$12 416; Feb., \$12 45; March, \$250; May, \$12 574; Side 174.

Lard—Jan., \$136; Feb., \$256; March, \$250; May, \$250.

May, \$65.

Bibs—Jan., \$250; Feb., \$26 476; March, \$26 476; May, \$250.

Stock Markets Pref

Grain and Provisions Furnished by S. R. Yundt, Broker, Chicaso, Jan. 28, 1 o'clock p. m. Wheat, Corn. Oats. Pork, Lard. 17% 85% 25% 12.57 6.47 18 10% 25% 26 6.55 78% 25% 26 6.55 85% 40% 30% 12.75 8.67 41% 35% Receipts Car Lots.

New York, Jan., 28, 1.30 p. m.-Money loaned at a per cent. Exchange doil; posted rate.

BANCASTER DALLY DYTELLICENCER, TODAY, JANUARY SE, 1887. The stock market opened fict and about is to k per cent. lower, but at a first call a buying of St. Paul, Unio 1 Pacin Lackswanns and New York & New England as begun, under which the whole list streng and Prices advanced steadily from the steal up to the present writing and the many at some firm at an improvement of h to 75 er and from the lowest figures.

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The Lamp Committee of the City of Lancaster will receive scaled proposals for the lighting of the City (two miles square) with Electric Light. All Electric Lamps to be suspended from the middle of the streets. The party farmishing the light will bid for the complete plant, including poles, wires, lamps and power ready to run Contract to commence Jone 1, 1937.

Also, saied proposals for the furnishing of Gas per thousand test for the Mayor's Once Treasurer's Office, Council chambers, Market Houses and Station House, and also for Street Lamps, at a fixed price per lamp, with a five-loot burner, for a period of one year from and ensuing June 1887. The company furnishing the gas shall light all the street gas lamps every night throughout the year at source, and shall keep the same clean and is repair, cleaning them at least once a week, make all connections to the lamp posts at their own proper cost, and disconnect the same at the expiration of their contract without charge to the city.

Also scaled proposals for the furnishing of lamp Posts and Lamps for gas, complete and ready for use, which may be needed during the year. Posts to be of the same style and long it as those now in use in Centre Square, and lamps of a style similar to those in other sections of the city. Hidders are required to give the length and weight of posts they propose to furnish. Posts to be of from and weight at least 240 pounds.

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Also, scaled proposals for the furnishing of Cosl Oil or other material for lith ing all the Street Lamps, or any portion thereof, at a fixed price per lamp, for the period of one year from the ensuing June 1, 1887. The poson, individuals, or company was bid to supply Cosl Oil, tasco, line or other lighting material, shall light all the street lamps to be so supplied every hight throughout the year at susset, and all lamps must burn until sunrise, and the contracter shall keep the same clean and in repair, and clean them at least once a week. Bidders to supply Cosl Oil or other lighting material, are required to accompany their bid w. h. a proposist which they will furnish chring, the year the use of Lamp Posts and Lamps complete, where in oil or other lighting materials as the trom gas may be burned; said posts and lamps to remain the property of the contract. Bids shall state that the expiration of the contract. Bids shall state the expiration of the contract. Bids shall state the furnished This includes the electric light.

The Lamp Committee reserve the right to relect any and all bids, and the successful bidder or bidders shall give good and approved scenarity for the suthful performance of the contract.

All bids or proposals must be made on or before Tuesday, February 1, 187, 281, 26 diock p. m. and address to Jonn R. Lova, Chairman Lamp Committee, Mayor's Office, Lancastor, Pa., and be endorsed "Proposals for Lighting City."

By order of the LAMP COMMITTEE.

FOR BARGAINS.