THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1887.

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Services will be held in the St. Paul's P. duards on Wednesday, as follows: Morn-mereditary Sin"; afternoon service at 4:30, subject, "The High Prerogative of Suffer-reg"; evening service at 7 o'clock, subject, "

" Pesca." The meeting for men will be held in the Becond Street Lutheran church this evening a save o'clock. These meetings were clock during the month of February by Rev. Wm. P. Evans, pastor of this church, and have been well sitended. On each eve-ning Rev. Evans gives practical talks to the persons present. The subject for this eve-ning will be "A Round Turn."

Bev. James A. Round Turn." Rev. James A. Dunlap, of Mansfield, Ohio, risited his brother, Mr. S. B. Dunlap, of own. The two brothers had not mot for symmetry years. On last Sunday Rev. Dunlap presched in the Lutheran oburch in Duniap pressi Wrightsville

Mr. and Mrs. Williard T. Block, of Chey-omno, W. T., are visiting in town as guests of Mrs. P. A. Kimburg, on Third street.

Miss Annie Bestem, of Carlisle, is visiting in town as the guest of Mr. J. R. Bestem, on Chestnut street.

Mr. Benninger Improvio

Will Benninger, who met with a terrible collected accident on last Thursday night, los-ing his right leg, is slowly improving and the attending physicians have very strong hopes

Quiesty To'd. The first sand of the sesson was taken from the river yesterday by the Rodener bro

A good crowd was in the armory jast-night, witnessing the parlormands of M'lle Ammar's novely trougs and Prof. Scott's

ik from a locomotive set fire to th reof of Samuel Lively's house on Perry street below Second yesterday afternoon. Fortunately the fire was discovered before it had gained much headway, and it was put out by a few buckets of water.

Wapotha Chieftian's league will be instituted on Wednesday evening, in the room of Chicquesalungs Tribs. The ceremonies will be conducted by Chas. C. Conley, great chief of records, of Philadelphia.

Considerable difficulty was experienced at the offices of the Pennsylvania railroad this morning. The telegraph poles and wires were down east of Lancaster, stopping tele-

ATT OF REAL OATSALING STORE TA. Presidents Sta Months Age-

Breast Groups Buck Her Long and Useful Life. Mrs. Ostharine E. Hegener, wife of Henry Hegener, died on Monday afternoon, in her 75th year. Siz months ago she was stricter with paralysis and her death was looked for thes. She partially recovered from that stroke, but on Saturday she was again stricten and gradually grew weaker, until finally she was released by death. Deceased was born at Reisenbech, Weathall, and was madded in her matter town on Ansult 29. manify she was released by death. Deceased was been at Reisenbech, Weetphalis, and was wedded in her native town on August 20, 1835. Immediately after their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Hegener sailed for the United States, and arrived in Lancaster on December 5, 1853, where they have resided ever since. In 1944 they moved into the house on South Queen street, where Mrs. Hegener died. De-cessed was the mother of twelve children, of whom there are living, Mrs. Kate Knapp, J. Harry, Frank. Mise Caroline, Benjamin, G. Barry, Frank, Miss Caroline, Benjam Edward, amistant postmaster, and Mrs. Clara

Hiemons Mr. and Mrs. Hegener celebrated their golden wedding in August, 1885, and all their children and grandchildren were pres-ent to participate in the festivities incident to such an occasion. In her death Mr. Hegener has lost an affectionate wife and helpmate her children a kind and loving mother, and

the community a good woman. The funeral will take place on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Services will be held at St. Mary's church at 9:30 o'clock, and the interment will be made at St. Joseph's ceme tery.

Death of George Zechman

George Zechman, who was acquitted after being tried with the five men who were banged for the murder of Joseph Raber in 1878, in Lebanon county, died at Swatara Gap, that county, on Sunday. After his re-lease he retired to his mountain home, where since then he has lived a con Christian life, appearing as a Sunday school superintendent, working in the mines and at wood chopping. He had been in bad health ever since his confinement in prison.

Lienth of Mrs. Catharine T Mrs. Catharine Timmons died at her home in Nine Points, Bart township, on Sunday, in her 86th year. Her funeral will take place on Thursday at 8 a. m. ; interment in the cemetery of the German Reformed church

THE MIATORICAL BOOISTY.

Meeting of the Executive Committee and the

Business Transacted.

A meeting of the executive committee o the Lancaster County Historical society was held at the Board of Trade rooms, on Monday at 7:30 p. m. A committee reported that the Board of Trade had offered the use of the room to the society once a month free of charge. A vote of thanks was tendered, and this room will be used by the executive com nittee for future meetings. The arrangement for the quarterly meetings of the soci ety will be announced hereafter. The time for holding the next quarterly meeting was changed from April 2 to April 16, at 2 o'clock. On that occasion State Librarian W. H. Egla of Harrisburg, will deliver an address. A number of persons were recommended for nonorary membership. Some donatio were received, among them a photograph of the bell formerly belonging to the Ephrata monastery, donated by the Band of Hope, of Grace Lutheran church ; also, historical pam-phlets relating to the Fairmount water works, from Horace Smith, of Germantown ; old newspapers by Rev. Dr. Dubbs. A com mittee was appointed to look into the advise

bility of being incorporated. The following committees were named : Archæology (including Indian relics, his-toric remains, and numismatics)-C. Steiger-wait, P. Hiller and S. H. Zahm.

wait, P. Hiller and S. H. Zahm. Topography (including local nomenclature and the collection of surveys, mass and en-gravings)-M. C. Slaymaker, Isaac Walker and George Steinman. Local Records (including the general su-pervision of the literary work of the society, and the suggestion of subjects for investiga-tion and discussion)-F. R. Diffenderfler, W. U. Hensel, enq. Rev. J. Max Hark, Rev. Dr. Jas. Y. Mitchell, and W. Aug. Atles, eq. Bibliography, with special reference to the early imprints of Lancaster county-S. H. Zahm, Samuel Sener, eq., and Dr. C. H. Stubbe. Zahm, Stubbe,

Stubba. Periodical Literature-Richard M. Reilly, W. W. Greist and J. B. Hipple. Biography-Samuel Evans. Education-Dr. J. P. Wickersham, Prot.

Ecclesiaatical History-Rev. Dr. C. W. Stewart and Rev. H. A. Brickenstein. Science, including Mining and Metallurgy -Dr. J. S. Stahr and Dr. S. Rathvon. Political History-W. U. Hensel, eeq., and E. K. Martin, eeq. E. K. Martin, esq. Agriculture and Forestry-S. P. Eby, esq., and Frank Griest.

ARRANTED OF SUSPICION. Two Tonny Hen Found in Possession of a Tent Admitted to Be Stolen.

Admitted to Be Stoles. Officer Barnhold arrested two young men this morning on suspicion of being horse thieves. They gave the names of Harry York and John Smith. The circumstance which led to their arrest was their offering to sell a orne worth at least \$150 for \$50. The officer traced the men to the stable of Fenton Harris on East Grant street, and arrested them there. The men when questioned by the officer said they came from Camden, New Jersey, and that the team was their own and they had the right to sell it. Subsequently Smith adnitted that the team was stolen from a Reading livery stable keeper on Monday morning and driven to this city. The name of the liveryman he did not remem-ber. Policeman Barnhold learned later in the morning that the wagon and harness belonging to the team were at the stock yard otel, and he went to that hotel and notified Mr. Skeen to hold the property for the pre-ent. On account of the telephone and tele graph wires being down, the officer was un ble to communicate with Reading to learn the name of the liveryman whose team was stolen. York admitted that his proper name was Harry Docket. The ages of the men are 22 and 18.

Visit to the Water Works.

Monday afternoon Mayor Morton, Superintendent Halbach and the members of the water committee paid a visit to the city water works and inspected them. Everything was found to be in good working order. It will be gratifying to the friends of Henry Doerr, a member of the committee who has bee suffering for several months from an accident he sustained in the West, was well enough to accompany the committee on their visit to the works. W. K. Beard, president of common council, was also present, having in charge a Mr. Calhoun, an engineer from Camden, N. J.

A Former Lancaster Landlord in Maryland from the Westminster (Md.) Advocate.

Henry Rahter, the new proprietor of the City hotel, was here this week, making aragements for opening the house. The furniture for thirty rooms has been purchase and is expected to arrive soon. The hotel is being extensively repaired and repainted, and will open to the public by the 1st of April. Charles Rahter, son of Henry Rahter, is here, and will assist his father in conducting the hotel.

Civil War in the Tougs Islands.

The steamer Alameda, from Sydney, re-ports that an attempt was made to assassinate the premier of Tonga island, the Rev. Shirley Baker, and his son and daughter. while out driving on the evening of January while out driving on the evening of Jahuary 13th. The party was fired upon by several men, white and native, and the premier's daughter was wounded. Seven hundred native warriors attempted to lynch the su-pected persons, but were dissuaded by Mr. Baker. The trouble was owing to religious quarrels between the different sects. Mr. Baker barres the adherents of Mr. Manitor quarrels between the different sects. Mr. Baker charges the adherents of Mr. Moulton, one of the missionaries, with incling the natives to civil war. Great excitement pre-vailed on the ialand at last accounts, and Mr. Baker was barricaded in the king's palace. Mr. Moulton denies inciting the hostilities and complains of the oppression exercised by his opponent on the island.

Supper To-night. The supper by the Young Ladies' Aid Society. of the congregation Shairy Shomuim, at Eshie-man's hall, this evening, promises to be largely of the

ttended Amnasements. Miss Kate Forsyth To-night.-This evening this charming actress plays "Faithfail bearts" at the opera house. The Nashville (Tenn.) Union said of her recently: "Miss Forsyth won new and positive honors in the role of Madeleine in the play of 'Faithful Hearts,' and was so in-tensely real in the strong emotional situations as to bring tears 'to the eyes unused to the melting mood.' Her emotional talent is of the most intensely faithful character; quiet, womanly-full of reserved force; free from overstraining and marked by the gentlest and most sympathetic touches." Amosements.

most sympathetic touches." "The Battle of Gettysburg."-Next Friday and Saturday Briscoc's great paintings of the "Bat-tle of Gettysburg" will be exhibited in Faiton opera house under the auspices of post 405, G. A. B. There will also be a matines on Saturday atternoon. The whole battle from the beginning the battle in capture, and the to the end is represented on canvas, and the figures are life size. Gen. St. Clair Mulholland, the well-known soldier, will tell the story of the fight to the audience.

BABKSTS

No Telegraphic Market Reports.

spectrally invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his parents, No. 48 North Prince street, on Wedneeday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment at 51 Joseph's cometery. It Hasanan.-In this city, on the fist inst., Catha-rine E., with of Henry Hogener, in the fifth year of her age.

respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his inter residence, at Mannarchor hotel, North Prince street, on to-morrow (Wednesday) mora-ing at 9 o'clock, Services at the house. To pro-ceed afterwards to Penn's R. E. depot. Interment at Harrisburg, Pa.

SIMON L. BRANDT (Farmer),

SOLOMON ZEAMER,

Of Ephrata township. Subject to Democrati

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. At the request of many friends I announce myself as a candidate for County Commissioner Subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Your influence respect-fally solicited. HENEY F. HARMAN, mi9 trdaw East Lampeter Township.

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A large number of friends of Will Strickler A large number of inertia of will Strictler sembled at his home last evening, the occa-tion being his 18th birthday. The evening ras pleasantly spent, and the host was pre-mied with a gold-besided umbrella.

SHE MEETING TO-NIGHT.

The Inter-Municipal Bill to Be Discussed at Public Mosting.

The so-called "inter-municipal" bill, to govern Lancester and cities of its size in the e, which is to be discussed in the citizen's ng at Eshleman's hall this evening, has anded upon second reading in the denste. As altered a new class of cities is dded to the list ; the classification now ing cities between 45,000 and 75,000 those of the fourth-class. This is to legis ate specially for Scranton and Reading. The third class comprises cities between 75,000 and 150,000 ; this is for Allegheny alone. The biguity pointed out in Mr. Hensel's few of the bill by the provision for laying a tax on all matters or things taxable fo "state and county purposes" is relieved by striking out the words "state and." The er of wards allowed to cities is enarged. The objectionable section altering the

present school system of Lancaster is stricken out so far as this city and those of its class are involved. It is amended so as to cover Reading and Scranton only.

If there existed any doubt as to the mean ing of the bill in the section providing that "any city erecting or purchasing water, gas or electric light works" should be required to constitute a department with comners to run it, that doubt is removed by adding the words : Any city "now owning or which may hereafter erect or purchase," &c. Thus it is made plain that have to have a commission for water and Various other changes of minor import are

made ; and the amendments will no doubt be reported to the meeting this evening.

" THE RIDDEN BAND."

Sallie Hinton Opens & Weak's Engagement at the King Street Theatre.

Miss Salile Hinton opened a week's en-regement at the King street theatro last even-ing in "The Hidden Hand," to a good sized audience. Miss Hinton has been seen in this sity several times, taking important character in the company headed by her late sister, Miss Lillis. She has considerable talent, and as a star is winning quite a reputation.

Less evening she speared in the character of Archie the newsboy, and Capitola, an heirees, she noted well and introduced a number of new songs. The young lady has a good voice, and knows how to use it. Miss Hinthe support is strong, her leading man sing Eugene F. Ebsile, who last evening hayed the part of Major Ira Warfield, the andiance seemed greatly pleased with the performance. This evening "Little mahine " will be given.

Minor Police Cases. The mayor disposed of half a dozon cases in morning. One drunk, a young man re-ting in the western part of the city, arrested a complaint of a member of his family, was included with a reprimend. Five lodgers included with a reprimend.

Alfred Leohner, arrested on complaint of the failer, for disorderly conduct, was held by a hearing before Alderman Pinkerton.

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A FARMERS' GRASTLY DISCOVERY.

Finding In His Barn His Toung Hired Man Who dad Hanged Himself in the Hay Loft. ecial to the INTELLIGENCES.

ELIZABETHTOWN, March 22_Another ant. de must be chronicled to-day. Oliver Kinsey, aged about 19 years, formerly a resident of this place, but of late employed on the farm of John K. Eshleman, in Mount Joy township, about three miles cast here, has died by his own hand.

It appears that the young man was feeling unwell of late and yesterday morning he was told by his employer that he had better go to the disctor and be attended to. He started away about nine o'clock to Milton Grove to ere Dr. Thome. He returned later, but no one knew it. About noon Mr. Eshieman returned home and inquired about him, but no one knew where he was, Mr. E., anticipating that he was feeding the stock repaired to the barn and accended to the hay loft, and on looking around saw the form of the young man, whom he thought was standing. He called him by name and received no re-ply. He was thrilled to see that the young

man was hanging high in the loft, and was so trightened that he could hardly descend. Word was communicated to the parents, who live in Concy township, and to Deputy Coroner Shenk, of West Donegal, who held an inquest over the remains.

At this writing no cause is known why so ash an act was committed. Oliver has always been a good boy, and worked with might and main, as though it were pleasure. The community is greatly shocked to hear of his death, for he was well known and liked, Interment will take place on Wednesday from the home of his father, Christian Kinsey, who has a small farm a mile and a half above Bainbridge.

A Successful Masquerade. There was a pretty large crowd at Mannerchor rink last evening where a masquerade carnival was held by Messra. Eckert & Wolf, who are now managing this place of amusement. Skating began at 7:30 and at 9:30 there was a grand march by the masqueraders, who appeared in all kinds of pretty and fantastic costumes. At 10:30 all skates were removed and dancing began. It was kept up until 2 o'clock this morning. The music for the affair was furnished by the rink band and orchestrs, and everything passed off quietly.

The Seventeenth Anniversary. The Seventeenth Anniversary. The Seventeenth anniversary of the Young Men's Christian association will be held in the court house on Thuraday evening of this week. Rev. Dr. W. C. Cattell, of Philadal-phia, will deliver an address. Rev. C. E. Houpt, of Grace Lutheran church, will also briefly address the meeting. The devotional exercises will be conducted by Dr. J. Y. Mitchell. A fine musical programme has Mitchell. A fine invalued programme has also been arranged. A mong the soloists will be Miss Hallie Bechtoll and Prof. Wm. B. Hall, with Mr. Walter Bausman as accompanist.

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	From the New York Merule It is reported that there is to be a great scarcity of pepper this year.
	Sherif's falor. The sheriff has posted bills for the mis o

Owing to the storm that has prostrated the telegraph wires, there are no telegraphic market reports to-d y. Live Stock Market. CHICASO, March 21. - The Drows' Journal re-ports: Catile-Heosipts, 1100 head; shipments, 500 i: market weak; shipping steers, 900 to 1,500 Ra., 613005 52; stockers and feedars, 82 70 64 2): cows, bulls and mirsd. 01308400; bulk, 1500 Ba. 50; through Terzas, 81 1501 573. Hogs-Heosipts, 17,000 head; shipping, 65 450 head; market show; 100 lower; rough and mirsd. 65 0.05 50; packing and shipping, 65 450 6 85; light, 64 0005 50; skips, 81 5004 50; Bheep-Beceipts, 5000 head; shipping, 65 450 6 85; light, 64 0005 50; skips, 81 5004 50; Bheep-Beceipts, 5000 head; shipments, 1000 head; market stronger; natives, 83 0004 85; Western, 85 1306 50; Terzans, 82 5006 25; jamba Live Stocs Barket Basy Linuxy.-Cattle - Receipts, 627 head : hipments, 200 ; market nothing doing, all hrough consignments; shipments to New York, icars. Ecors. Hogs-Beceipts, 4 700 head : shipments 4,400 head : market slow : Philadelphias, 9 2008 30 . Yorkers, 83 6055 50 : common to light, 55 2055 50 . pigs 55 1565 40 : shipments to sew York, 20 cars, 85 80ep-Ecceipts, 4,500 head ; shipments, 4,600 market active. Local Stocas and Honds. Reported by J. B. Long.

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DBATHO. Barnusza -- In this city, on the YM inst. Her-man F., only son of John F. and Mary M. Lrim-mer, aged 5 years and 6 months. Motios of funeral bereatter. Transme.--March 26, 1997, in Bart township, Lancaster county, Catharize Timmons, in her Mich west.

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a year. uneral from her late residence at Nine nis, Bart township, on Thursday morning, rub 24, atš o'clock. Interment in the come y of the Gorman Reformed church, Lapons-

WIDE AWAKE CLOTHINGS.

All we ask is a trial, facing sure when once tried you will never have a carpee beaten by hand again. The steam-power o'caning hes rapidly grown in the farger cities, Philadeiphin having no less than fitteen different carpet-cleaning works. As usual, with every new thing inter-ested (?) persons have circulated reports to the effect that carpets are tors, spoiled or shrunk by the steam, so. In rupir, we will say such is not the case; that if we tear your carpets anywhere we will give you a new one of the same quality. As far as the steam spoiling and shring-ing, that is another "fairy tale." as the steam does not touch the carpet, membry drives the machinery. In the last four years we have cleaned thousands of yards of ourset, and have form but one, and that by careleseness of an employe. It was an old one and the owner received a new one is its stend. Customers are always 'welcome to ' peot the machinery and . see how to learning is done. You can see at a gian hat the extress are in no way injured. We are owners of the patent processed cleaning carpets without removing from the floor -s very good thing in its way, but we always advice taking up the car-pets if at all possible. This is the only proper way to do where it can be done; where it cannot be done, the other is a good substitute. The machinery for beating carpets dis-ply removes the dust and diri and brightens the colors. For removing ink, granse or stains from carpets we have all other process, which is period in the work and will thoroughly remove all these will and will restore colors as bright as Our prices are but little more, if any than hand-besting, and you are sure of having it does right, and when promise rain of no min. Not only are the mot removed from the carpet, but they as not likely to attack it for a year or so We have no connection with any other earpet (leaning works. He sure your or dors get at the right place. Works. - Works - do blo's Suliding, corner Church and Duky B. Martin & Co., Cor. West King & Prince Sta.,

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