THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1887.



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Correspondence of INTELLIGENCES. OULTEREDA, May SL.-Boys can be daily in riding through town on moving freight the paties broce of the Pennsylvania the paties between a static of the patient of the patient of the patient of the ordinance relating to this matter was finded by council on August 17th, 1866, and static by council on August 17th, 1866, and static as follows: "It shall not be writed by synthese any railroad car while it is a motion within this borough, and if any by or minor statil, in violation of this section, it upon or steempt to get upon any railroad adence of INTELLIGENCER for minor shall, in violation of this section, in upon or attempt to get upon any railroad in while in motion, each and every boy or minor so offending shall forfeit and pay a face of 65, and on failure to pay he or they thall be committed to the lock up for a period not accessing twenty-four hours." A rigid microsment of this section would break up the desperous hebit. gerous hebit.

on of the dangerous practice of on freight trains was shown this ng, about 11:30 o'clock, when an acci-occurred to Harry Yeanish, age 11 son of Henry Yeanish, living on South years, son of Henry Yeanish, living on South Third street near Union. With some com-panions the boy was on a draft of stone cars manding on the Pennsylvania railroad near Union street. Fun was had in pushing the ears up and down the tracks. Young Yean-The was standing on the cars and when they came together had his left foot caught between the dead woods. His beel was very severely crushed, but fortunately no bones were broken. The accident was witnessed by a young man who carried the boy to his home. Dr. A. Craig rendered the necessary medical attention. The flesh is very badly torn.

Base Ball Points. The high school nine expect to go to Min rame of ball with the State Normal club. The Houston club of Normal club. lersville on Saturday, where they will play a The Houston club of Chester, and not West Chester, as was stated last night, will play Bear's club on Saturday and Monday

Harry Resh, catcher for the Columbia club, has returned from Wilkesbarre, where he was playing with the State League club of that place. Resh made an excellent record while with that club and the other players became jealous, refusing to associate with him. Resh will again be at his old position and he is a great favorite here.

Orion's Anniversary

The anniversary of Orion lodge of Odd Fellows will be a notable event in the history of the lodge. It will be held in the open house on Friday evening. and the admit-tance will be free. The stage will be handsomely decorated. A large delegation of members will be present from Monterey, cf Lancaster, Susquehanns, of town, and lodges from other towns.

High School Commencement, June 10th has been decided upon by the chool board for bolding the commencement exercises of the high school, but an orsto as not yet been secured. If one can be obtained to deliver the oration the exercises will be held on that evening. In the event of these exercises on that evening the Methodiat Sunday school picnic will be post-

A meeting of the Rescue hook and ladder company will be held this evening.

Isaac Craig entered suit before Squire Bolly against James Taylor for assault and they. Tables gave ball for his appearance. The parties concerned are colored. ne Russell Missionary society of the rinity Reformed church held a very interceting meeting last night. A very large attendance was well pleased with the pro gramme.

The profits of the fair recently held by St. Peters Catholic church will amount to \$2,600. Mount Bethel cemetery is said to be in a very bad condition. Weeds are growing in

all the main walks and drives. The Knights of the Golden Eagle will hold a fair in the armory, commencing June 11th.

BE AVAIR COMPO TO THE AVEFACE.

Bruce Chaustiferent Arrested in Screation Where He Hes Bran Boing " Detective " Ware, Mullen and Mages, the clover Irish come-dians, do a very funny sketch act which they call "The Men of Nerve," They are now in Europe, but if they were in this country they could secure a partner who is probably possensed of as much real nerve as any man in North America. The name of this wonderful Individual is Bruce Chauntibrand, and he is no stranger to the citizens of Lancaste and especially the police and lawyers. He came to this city several years ago, and lived here some time. He was engaged in the sale of pianos, and became involved in seveni aw suits, both civil and criminal. One of the last charges against him in this county, way brought by a colored man, who said the blonde moustached gentleman was too familiar with his wife. Chauntibrand left Lanwhere he claimed to be a detective. It appears that he has a fondness for the law as well as other men's wives, and he was ambitious to shine as a detective even i he had to be one on his responsibility. After leaving Manheim he drifted to Williamsport where he figured in several questionab transactions, which were exposed by the newspapers. He brought a suit for libel against the Sun and Banner, which led to ventilation of his character and the case came to naught. Now our hero turns up in Scranton, where he has been enjoying himself at his old tricks. He has been in that city for several months past and claims to be representing a detective com-pany. His cards read as follows and it will be noticed that he has slightly changed the

spelling of his name :

"B CHAUTIBRIAND, "B CHAUTIBRIAND, Supt. Mercantile Detective Co. Chief Detective Dept. Cattle Theft Ins. Co. American Representative 'La'Tourgees' Gendarmes, Paris."

This big card and the striking appearance of the bearer, seems to have knocked the own completely out, and Chauntibrand, who now claims to be a Frenchman, was do ing a good business. He was employed to work up a case against some striking miners for rioting and made several arrests, but tailed to make out cases. Lately he has been working up a divorce case of Susan Morrison against her husband, Martin Morrison, a pedestrian. Mrs. Morrison and Chauntibrand became so familiar that they were arrested while in bed together in the Arlington building at 2 o'clock Sunday morning. Both furnished bail and were very angry. They claim that the whole case is a set-up job against them. Chauntibrand had the officer who arrested him put under bail for perjury. It is said that the so called detective had all of his printing done in Allentown for his "agency" and that he rep resents nothing.

ARBRATED FOR SURGLART.

A Lancaster Man and Two Companions Charged

With a Grave Crime.

The hardware store of Hoff Brothers, No. 403 Penn street, Reading, was entered by burglars on Tuesday night. They pried off the latch of the cellar door which leads from the yard, and tore out the nails of the hinges. They then made their way to the front floor by lighting matches and bored a hole through the door panel. In this way they were en-abled to slip the bolt on the other side of the door. They there stole \$26 in money, which was in a drawer in the cashier's deak, and about \$500 worth of knives and other cutlery. Tue case was given into the hands of the police who arrested three men on suspicion near the junction of Eighth and Ninth streets When taken into custody the men were going from door to door offering knives for sale. They were locked up and gave their names as follows :- Wm. Curtis, Lancaster ; P. McDowell, Wilkesbarre, and E. Burd, Philadelphia. Curtis is a resident of this city, his home being on East Vine street. He is a young man and well known. Although Lancaster is his home he spends very little of his time in this city. During the past few years he has been roaming around the country. He was engaged for a year or more selling scapine. He was in this city quite recently and spent several weeks BRTURNAD TO COURT.

Mr. H. Mars Required to Enter Ball for Trial

at the August Sessions Mr. H. Marx was heard by Alderman Barr

Under Once at Gettysburg Classis. At the meeting of the Gettysburg classis of the Reformed church last week Mr. Ambrose M. Schmidt, of Hanover, now a student in the theological seminary of Franklin and Maraball, was taken under the care of classis as a candidate for the gospel ministry.

PULITICAL. J. W. KELLY, A. Z. RINGWALT,

state, in which it continued throughout the first hour. Shortly after 11 o'clock a buying of San Francisco and Elo Grande caused a further advance of 34 to 135 per cent. by midday. At the present writing the market is firm with the best prices of the day current, except in the cases of Fort Worth & Denver City, and Cop. Gas. Th stocks named showed declares of 155 and 135 reameritary. THE ONLY PLACE IN THE CITY where you can get Lay Hoursdes and spanish straight Cut Cigarcitos is at the POR TUONDO PHILADELPHIA CIGAR STORE, 18 North Queen street. WM. F188, Proprietor. Gas. Th stocks name and 1% respectively.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

ARVORS BATS.

-ONE WEEK. ----COMMENCING MONDAY, MAY 23, 1887.

PULTON OPERA HOUSE.

DET GOODE.

I. S. GIVLER & CO.





NEWSPAPERS AND MEN FOULED.

The Former Fall to Get Money For Advertising and the Latter Spend in Vain.

Nothing has been heard of the "gyp" swindlers since the exposure of their busines in this city by the INTELLIGENCER, and it is likely that they have returned to New York where they reside. The horsemen of this city, who do business in New York, are acquainted with the two men and know their reputations to be unsavory. Frank has a brother who also deals in horses and spends much of his time in Lancaster.

The newspapers that published the adver-tisement of the "widow" were caught for the price of it. The following is a copy of the letter which was sent with the advertisement to the Altoona Times : 234 NORTH LIME STREET,

234 NORTH LIME STREET,) LANCASER, Pa, May 21st, 1857. § EDITOR TYMES-DEAR SIR-Enclosed you will find advertisement of my mare for sale. You will please insert the same in your paper on Monday and Tuesday next. Not knowing your terms, I don't know the exact amount to send you. So if you will please send me the bill I will remit the amount by return of mail. Also please send me a copy of the paper. of the paper.

Yours Respet., MRS. B. L. FARRINGTON.

It would be difficult to tell how many strangers were fooled to this city by the "widow's" advertisement. For several days they came in every train from different cities in the interior of the state. There were several reasons why the "gyps" did not get rid of the horse before. When they got a got a stranger to the stable they would refuse to soll at the price named in the advertisement but wanted more. Some of the buyers saw at once that the mare was not as represented and would not touch her. It seems that the people of Harrisburg and Altoons were the most anxious to secure the animal. A good story is told of three well known citizens of the former town, who are firm friends. They all read the advertisement in a home paper and each one made up his mind to visit Lanter, but without the knowledge of the others. It so happened that they all boarded the same train for this city. One of the a, who was very anxious to secure men, who was very analous to sould be the prize, suddenly discovered the others on the train. After leaving Harrisburg he hid behind a seat until Lancaster was reached. At the station here he took a cab and was quickly driven to the Fulton street stable. While there he was surprised to see swo other cabe drive up each one of which contained a Harrisburg friend. The men had a hearty laugh over the matter, but they did not make a purchase. It remained for a more knowing gentleman of the same town,

however, to capture the "prize." It appears that the mare was not quite as valuable as the INTELLIGENCER stated last evening. She was purchased by Weill for less than \$100 and he sold her at a slight ad-

Astonishing Quarryville.

Prof. Montag, the sword swallower and fire ster, was the attraction at Mechanic's hall, Querryville, last evening. An audience of histy people was present, but as the profes-sor and an amistant gave the whole show themselves and the inter-state law does not se their expenses, they were in all bility satisfied. .

Terk's New Church Began. ound was broken in York on Wednes-Marnoon for the erection of the West-ter Presbyterian church. A large crowd end at the site and there were uppro-enervices, conducted by Rev. McNair. building is to be of stone, to cost \$4,600, to be finished by the first of next Jan-

this morning on three charges of larceny and one of assault and battery. The defend ant is a beer bottler and the prosecutors were Fred Eogle, Geo. F. Sprenger and George A. Kiehl. The testimony was that the complainants lost a large number of beer bottles during the past year and had search warrants issued. At the establishment of the defendant a large lot of bottles were found, which had on them the names of the prosecutors. All the larceny cases were returned to court. It is the mention of the prosecutors to push

these suits to aspeedy trial. The assault and battery case against Marx was preferred by Henry Haider, a driver in the employ of Geo. F. Sprenger, and the difficulty grew out of Haider giving information to Mr. Sprenger about Marx having some of his bottles. This case was also returned to court.

The larceny suits against Charles Zech Samuel Wenger, Andrew Fleckenstein and Christ Metzger were continued, the defendants failing to appear.

The larceny case brought against John Hains was dismissed, there being no evidence to connect him with the felonious taking of any of the bottles of Messra. Engle, Sprenger or Kiehl.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BE BF.

Stock Sold a Year Ago That Has Vastly Appre ciated in Value. When the firm of Reed & Henderson failed, there was among the assets 1,800 share of Colorado coal and iron stock, which with a par value of \$100 was appraised at 9. About a year ago the administrator began to the stock at prices ranging from \$9.50 to \$21. The total proceeds of the sale amounted to about \$21,000. Since its sale this stock has been moving steadily upward, and to day the stock is quoted at \$52.50. If the total holding of Reed & Henderson had been sold at the last named figure, the proceeds would have been \$94,500, and there would have been \$73,500 more for distribution among the creditors. On this there would have been a commission of \$3,775 for the administrator. This incident will recall those touching lines from Maud Muller :

Of all the sad words of tongue or pen, The saddest are these, it might have been."

THE GRAU-GORDON CUMPANY.

The Mikado" Last Night-A Fine Production of La Grande Duchesse Promised. Last evening there were a good-sized au-

dience at the opera house where the Grau-Gordon opera company made their third appearance. "The Mikado," which has so pearance. "The Missio, was sung with great often been heard here, was sung with great success. The principal characters were dis-tributed as follows : Mikado, M. L. Alsop ; Nanki-Poo, W. A. Morgan; Ko-Ko, F. H. Freat; Poo-Bah, Louis Carlberg; Yum Yum, Miss Ethel Lynton; Pitti-Sing, Miss Luells Dewey; Katisha, Miss M. Dressler, This evening "La Grande Duchess" will be vening du la Grande Duchess" will

be presented, and it is expected to be the big attraction of the week. Beside the strong company a number of new artists, who can from New York to-day, will take part. There will be about fifty people on the stage, inclu-ding the full Liberty band of this city.

Death of Mrs. Sheer,

Mrs. Sarah, wile of W. C. F. Sheer, died this morning, at her husband's residence on South Duke street, aged 64 years, after a brief illness. Deceased was a native of Lancaster and was for many years a teacher in Trinity Lutheran Sunday school. Her funeral will take place on Baturday afternoon.

Takon West.

Sheriff Leininger, of Stark county, Ohio, left in the 11:40 train last night for his home taking with him Samuel Rine, the man who is wanted therp.

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