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harch and Mother of the Chi partie Servicer, a Young Man, to an Bonday of Fertion

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working at the rolling mills.

make will be taken to Millserville

cheedsy morning for interment.

make sudience was delighted last
in the Second Street Luthersn
b. by the lecture of Rev. G. W.

make of York, on "Mind Your Own

Ho. 506, held by Miss Hanna mester, drow the china dishes chanced had night at the Sons of Veterans camp-

ov. B. Ludwick and Jacob Sneath will con Wednesday morning for Harris-to represent Balome U. B. church to East Pennsylvania conference of that

m. Welch Post will meet this evening, in the delegates to Erie will make their opera house was well filled last night Dorssy & Watson's Georgia minetrels

a performance, whice are on the sick list.

A large pla's glass show window at Fuid

Sectional's store was broken this morning by a large sign falling against it.

Camping olub will meet

Tescorora Camping club will meet

WILLIAM E. SOSNEIDER CONVICTED.

Anything—Mercy Asked For Him.

case of William H. Schneider, it e
gman who was charged with robbing
mile in the posteffice of this city, was
up in United States court, at Philadelais, about noon yesterday. The witnesses the common wealth were heard before journment and the evidence was about the e afternoom the accused took the stand to afternoom the accused took the stand to affy in his own defense. He denied that syst took snything from the mails and a unable to tell how the letters, which re found on his person, got there. The owing witnesses for character were then led: William A. Morton, Simon W. ib, Henry Gerhart, William Bals, rk, Peter Welkel, J. L. Lyte, Ochs, Peter Ammon, and Dr. S. T. Michael Burns and Issac Lutz. all testified that previous to this rys the character of the accused for cuty had been of the best. This glosed butteness and court adjourned for the This morning the jury was charged, which they retired.

Special dispatch to the INTELLIGENCER afternoon says the jury rendered a clear of guilty, with a recommendation

ATTACKED BY A DOG

a das a Flores Encounter With a Large New Foundland Animal.

on East Walnut street, had an dventure with a dog on Friday morning hat he will not soon forget. He was raining through Cherry alley on his way some, between 9 and 10 c'clock. As he cached the railroad bridge he saw a large few Foundland dog attack a little girl. The maintail tore the whole front of the hild's dress out, but she are ild's dress out, but she suc-sided in excepting from him un-art. The animal, which was then othing at the mouth, ran at Humphrey. die and tried in every way to bite him.

Is exceeded in getting his elbow into the
simal's mouth, and prevented him from
ong any harm for a time. The dog and doing any harm for a time. The dog and man wrestiled around for some time, and the letter was underneath for awhite. Finally Humphreyville got the animal down and placed his knee upon his breast. He held him until a man, who had seen the womble, came along and shot the dog. Immphreyville had his pantaloons and seek badly form in his struggles with the head, and his hands were badly scratched. It is not known who owned the dog, but here who may him think he had persons who saw him think he had

In Common Pleas Court.

In the suit of Thomas Wright, administrator of Mary Ann Wright, described, vs. Josep Wood, executor of Almer C. Wood, deceased, a verdict by consent was entered in favor of plaintiff for 9000. Brown & Hensel for plaintiff.

E. Fulton and M. Broeius for defendant.

The trover and conversion case of J. M. Mahn vs. H. A. Bealor was actiled by a judgment in favor of plaintiff for \$300, Brown & Hensel for plaintiff; M. Broslus

The suit of John P. Schaum vs. A. K.

Sparrier was attached for trial before Judge

Fatterson this morning. This is a suit to

recover rent alleged to be due amounting io \$175. The case came into court on an appeal from Aidermen Halbach, on a suit is recover possession. The defense was that defendant has paid the amount due

The for which is to be dropped at Mc-Gessan's park on Friday next, has been re-cived and is now in the cellar of the Lemmaster County house, tied to a stake. To be a pleaded looking animal and is as tid as a deer. He has been seen by quite a number of people. The indications point by a great chase and the crowd that is coming from the seatern end of the county the the largest that has ever met to-the upper part of the county will meet at McCleville and ride to Lancaster in a body.

Colebrated His mirinday.

Last evening the members and friends of the Union Bethel church of God, amended at the church, and gave to the preson, her. C. Price, a large donation, it being the pith anniversary of his birth. Mr. Alemban in behalf of the members, presented Mr. Price with a puree of money.

The paster gave evidence of appreciation in appropriate response.

Bittees by a Dog.

Mrs. M. A. Carrethers, of Philadelphia,
is bliken by a dog near St. Joseph's

spital a few days ago. Her seal nacque
is tern and her arm was injured by the
g's bite. It was at first thought that the
is who did the bitting belonged at the hosis but such to not the case, Mr. Carthere is in town to-day, making inquiry
is the owner of the dog and if he asceris the name a procesuiton will be an

M. Ho stalms \$200 damages.

TERRIBLE TRIPLE BURAWAY. Judge Livingston's Horses and the Day

About helf pest eleven o'clock this morning the carriage of Judge Livingston, drawn by two spirited sorrel horses, was passing out East King street. The horses scared at something at the Eastern market and ran rapidly out East King street. One of the horses got his front legs over the pole and ran some distance that way. John Handy, the driver, lost control of the horses when the pole broke and he was thrown

Handy, the driver, lost control of the horses when the pole broke and he was thrown out of the wagon and badly braised. Mrs. Llyingston and her sister were in the carriags, but both escaped uninjured.

The horse of George Henry, the baker, was stauding in front of the ahop near Plum street hitched to the bakery wagon, when the headlong approach of the Livingsion horses frightened him and he started in the lead. Letter Carrier James Donnelly was taking his mid-day walk in the nelly was taking his mid-day walk in that melly was taking his mid-day walk in that neighborhool, when the whole furious cavalcade of snorting horses, bounding wagons and screaming people came aweeping down upon him like the telegrams from New York on election night. Mr. Donnelly was unterrified. He instantly distributed the mail, suspended business, and, saising the flying bridle of the baker's horse, rushed that bewildered brate right scorous the path of the judge's charlot. The horses awerved to the left, shere was a horrible the path of the judge's charlot. The horses awerved to the left, there was a horrible crash and a sudden pause? No, it was not the bones of Donneily only the door of Mr. McNabb's residence, No. 418 East King street, through which the pole of the judge's carriage crashed. The horses tore loose from the vehicle and started in search of freeh avoidment, but wanting on attractions. of fresh excitement, but running on either eide of a tree they were reined up with great suddenness and stood gazing at one another in open-mouthed astonishment. One of the horses was bedip skinned.

Arthur Vosburg, a prominent citizen of Hayre De Grace, died at his home on Montay morning, aged 57 years. He was born in Hoopersville, Boone county, and in early life he was a wheelwright and school teacher, In 1866 he went to Havre De Grace and established a sash factory, planing and saw mills for the late John Du Bols. These were awept away by fire in 1883, Mr. Vosburg then became president of the First National bank, a position he held to the time of his death. He was interested in many enterprises, among them being the Peach Bottom Slate Mining company. He served in councils, the school board and was president of the former body for years. He was a prominent member of the Masons. Knights Templar and Odd Fellows and a member of the Episcopal church.

COL. JOEL L. LIGHTNER'S DEATH. esolutions of Respect Passed by the Direc-

tors of the Peoples Bank. At the meeting of the board of directors of the Peoples National bank of Lancaster on Monday, the sudden death of Col. Joel L. Lightner, a late member of the poard, was announced by the president. Whereupon, on motion, the president appointed Mesers, D. G. Eshleman, R. A.

vans and Christian Musselman a commit-

tee to report resolutions expressing the feelings of the board After a short absence the committee reorted the following resolutions, to wit:

ported the following resolutions, to wit:

The board of directors of the Peoples National bank of Lancaster, have heard with feelings of profound regret of the sudden death of their late fellow member, Joel L. Lightner, and adopt the following minute in relation to the same:

1 Joel L. Lightner, whose loss we greatly deplore, has, during his career as a member of this board from the beginning of its existence, endeared himself to us all by his pleasant and courteous manners, his sound judgment, his uppartiality and his strict attention to his duties.

As friends we admired him for his genial, social qualities, his sterling integrity, and his steady and unflinching support under all circumstances, of what his judgment taught him to believe was right.

2 We deeply regret his decease in the midst of his fully developed usefulness, and we tender to his widow and son all our sympathy in this their great bereavement.

New York, Feb. 19.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Delaware, Lackawanus & Western railroad was held o-day. The only change made in the board of directors was by the retirement of Jay Gould, whose place was filled by H. A. C. Taylor, a son of the 1ste Moses Taylor, The retirement of Mr. Gould was in accordence with his wish, as expressed in the following letter:

79 FIFTH AVENUE New York, Jan. 11.

MY DEAR MR SLOAN.—During the past
year my health has been such that 1 have
been unable to perform my duties as
director of the Delaware, Lackawanna &
Western company, nor will I be able to do
so the year to come. I write therefore to
sak you to substitute, at the approaching
election, some one in my place as a
director.

Yours Truly,
JAY GOULD. JAY GOULD.

Accident to a Coupe.

Harry Fry was driving one of Hampey's soupes along Mariotta avenue last night when an axie suddenly broke. This left the bed of the vehicle down, breaking two aprings. Fry was thrown from the carriage under the horse and was slightly bruised. Charles Wagner, who was in the carriage on his way home, had his head forced through one of the giars windows, which was broken. He was not hurt,

Mrs. Shaw, the Whistler.

The Haverhill Bulletin says of Mrs. Shaw, who appears here on Thursday evening:

"Mrs. Shaw's specialty was certainly wonderful, and she was applauded again and again, being obliged to respond to an encore or two out of her three performances. It was certainly a wonderful sight to see, and a remarkable thing to hear a tall, stately, beautiful woman whistle with apparent case and well nigh perfect exactness the most florid and difficult music, trilling like a nightingale." Mrs. Shaw, the Whistier.

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TO THE PUBLIC.

A careful investigation of the laws relating to Trust Companies organized as we had contemplated organizing and conducting the Lancaster County Trust and Safe Deposit Company," has raised in our minds the seri ons question as to whether the Governor, under the Act of May 24, 181, which is a Supdement to "An Act entitled an Act to pro vide for the incorporation and regulation of certain Corporations, approved April 14, 1874. has authority to grant to a new organization the powers conferred under that Act to Com panies incorporated before its passage, with out which powers the true purpose and useful ness of a Trust Company would be defeated.

For this reason, with the consent of our coacorporators, we have determined to with draw our application for the incorporation of the Laucaster County Trust and Safe Deposit All parties who have signified their inten-

tion to take stock are released from their en-S H REYNOLDS.

ROBERT A. EVANS, A. J. EBERLY. FRARUARY 19, 1889.

DEATHE

Makrik.—At Getz's Tavern, East Hempfield township, Susan C., wife of William E. Martin, in the cist year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence on Friday at 16 o'clock. Services at the house. Interment at Kready's cemetery.

Services at the house. Interment at Kresdy's cemetery; 2 210 km
Expension — In this city, on the 16th inst. Maria Kendrick, in her 5 d year.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, 18 1704 189; actual rates 18 1800 for 60 days and 18 1800 desk for demand;

from nor late residence. Eq. 12 South Wester street, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 O'clock. Interment at Woodward Hill semestery.

Haldman, wire of Joan Halden an, son, near Haldenan, wire of Joan Halden and Supp.

Funeral from her late residence, on Thursday, Pebruary Hat, at 20'clock p. m. Interment at the family burylog ground. Sale-Bricken — In this city, on the 17th test. Batchara, wife of John Brucker, in the 6th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the faneral, from her husband's residence, Ho. 121 Chester street, on Wednesday morning at \$16 o'clock. Kequiem Mass at St. Anthony's church. Interment at St. Joseph's cemetery.

Philadelphia Produce Market.

PRILADELPHIA, [Feb. 15. - Floor firm; sales
70 bbls; Minn. Bakers, \$1 5006 00; Penn's.

Family, \$1 7024 85; Western dc, \$4 5025 46;

Winter Patents, \$50025 00; Spring \$6 6035 46;

My fiour, \$5 5025 00.

Whest-Feb., \$754c; March, \$66; April, \$154c;

Lorn -Feb., \$654c; March, \$654c; April, \$154c;

May, \$654.

Oute-Feb., \$554c.; Mach, \$4c; April, \$454c; May, \$554c.

The Philadelphia Cattle Market.

FRILADELPHIA, Feb. 18.—The receipts at the North Pennsylvania and West Philadelphia drove yards were:

For the week: Beeves, 3,000; sheep, 10,000; hogs, 5,500. Provious week: Beeves, 2,000; sheep, 10 000; hogs, 7,500.

Beef Cattle were only in tair frequest, and selling lower, decitining 1/20 on all grades. We quote: Extra, 1/40 1/20; good, 1/20 1/20; medium, 3/40 1/20; common, 350 1/20.

Sheep were in fair request and prices declined: extra, 5/40 1/20; cuils, 3/50 1/20; lambs, 4/50 1/20; common, 4/50 1/20; cuils, 3/50 1/20; lambs, 4/50 1/20; common, 4/50 1/20; cuils, 3/50 1/20; lambs, 4/50 1/20; common western and all grades continued firm; extra Chicago, 6/4/570; good Western, 6/4/57/40; good heavy Western, 5/50 1/20; good heavy W The Philadelphia Cattle Market.

New York Marnet.

New York, Feb. 19 — Flour market etrong;
City Mill extras, 551-65 70; superine, 92 6053 80;
Suc. \$2 1593 60; extra, 53 2066 85.

Wheat irregular; No. 1 Red. State, 51 07;
No. 2 do. 90; Ne 2 Red., winter, Feb. 1956;
March, 935c; May,81 00K; June,81 00K; receipts, 550; shipments, 230
Corn steady No. 2 Mixed, cash, 450; Fab, 454; Fab, 445c; Red., 445c; expril, 435c; receipts, 75,000;
shipments, 130,517.

Oats easier; No. 1 white State, 305c; No. 2
do, 51c; No. 2 Mixed, Feb. 51c; Mar, 515c;
May, 335c; receipts, 43,000; shipments, 23.

Mye dull.
Barley dull; No. 1 Canada, 89688c.
Pork dull; Mors, 312 50012 75 for new mess.
Lard quiet; Feb., 26 39; Mar, 46 97.

Moiasses quiet: New Orieans, 23643c.
Turpentine dull at 475c.
Rosin ottady at \$1 0001 10.

Petroleum dull; Redined in bbls, 87 10.

Freights dull; grain to Liverpool, 4d
Butter steady; western Greamery, 226236c.
Cheese duil; State, 146145c; western, 1836

14c.
Sugar steady: Refinery Cutloaf, 8c; Granulated, 7c; Mould A., 73.
Eice dull: prime city, 55-16a.
Tailow quiet; prime city, 5-16c.
Coffee quiet: Fair Cargoes, for Elo, 1756. Live Stock Markets

CRICAGO, Feb. 18.—Cattle — Receipts, 8,000; shipments, 4000; market steady; beeves, choice to extra beeves, 44 5004 70; steers, 63000 4 25; stockers and feeders \$2 1005 20; cows, bulls and mixed, \$1 5002 20; Texans cows, \$2015 3.

Hogs—Receipts, 17,500 head; anipments, 7,000; market strong; mixed, \$4 4024 60; heavy, \$4 4024 60; heavy, \$4 4024 60; heavy, \$4 4024 60; heavy, \$4 4024 60; heav; shoop Receipts, 6,000 head; shipments, G485.
Sheep Becoipts. 6.00 head; shipments.
2000; market steady; natives. 51 7595 00;
Western corn-fed. 64 4594 77%; Texas shorn.
81 003 00; lambs, 55 0030 10.
EAST LIBERY. — Cattle — Boeipts. 2400;
shipments. 150; market slow; 1'c off from last week; 41 cars cattle shipped to New York to-day.
Hoys.—Becomb to-day.

Hogs — Receipts, 7400 head; shipments
5600; market fair; Philadelphias, \$4 72@
480; pigs and Yorkers, 74 85@490; no cars
of hogs shipped to New York to-day.
Shoop—Receipts, 7400; shipments, 7400;
market slow; 1/2 off from last week.

Chienco Produce Market Caldago, Feb. 19, 2:30 a. m. - Market opened. Wheat-Feb., \$1 05; March, \$1 09%; May, \$1 10 June, \$1 0154. Corn—Feb., 240; Mar., 3456; Way, 3556; Corn—Feb., 25%c; March, 16c; May, 27%c; Oats—Feb., 25%c; March, 16c; May, 27%c; June, 16%0, 511 40; May, 511 25 Fork—Feb, 511 40; May, 511 25 Larc—Feb, 5657%; March, 5680; May, 95 67%; June, 56 70. Short Sine—Feb., 55 80; March, 56 2%; May, 55 57%; June, 16 70.

Wheat-Feb., \$1 08%; Mar., \$1 09%; May, \$1 11%; midst of his runy devices and son all our sympathy in this their great bereavement.

The report of the committee was unanimously adopted, and, on motion, it was further resolved that a copy of the said resolutions be enclosed to the widow, and that the same be published in the city papers.

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TSTATE OF DR. HENRY CARPEN-ter late of Lancaster city, Pa., deceased. The undersigned auditor, appointed to dis-tribute the balance remaining in the hands of Sarah B. Carpenter, administratrix of Dr. Henry Carpenter, deceased, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will sit for that purpose on Tuesday. March 12, 1888, at 10 O'clock a.m., in the Library Boom of the Court House, in the city of Lancaster, where all per-sons interested in said cistribution may at-tend.

[6b14-8tdTh WM. H. BEINTON, ESTATE OF OR. HENRY CARPEN-

DBOPOSALS.

There will be received at the office of the City Treasurer, plans, specifications and estimates for a new Central Barket House on grounds belonging to the Lity of Lancaster, on which are now erected two Market Houses. Each plan and specification must be accompanied with an estimate showing the probable cost and expense of the building. The plans, specifications and estimates will be submitted to councils, and the one adopted will be paid for.

for.
The above plans will be received up to 7 o'clock p. m., March 5, 1889. By order of MARKET COMMITTEE.
J. H. RATHFON, Clerk. feb14-10td MULTON OPERA HOUSE, MARCH 4

Never in the history of the Academy of Music has such an audience assembled there as was present last night to hear Col. Wm. R. Aylett, of the Virginia Supreme Court, and grandson of the illustrious Revolutienary patriot, Patrick Henry, tell of the "Blue and Gray." And the "Blue and Gray." And the cheering of old soldiers and little children mingled in unison.—
Phila. Times, May 3, 1883.

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