are a grand sight. The river at one place is divided by basaltic islands into three distinct streams, each curving toward the other and falling into one common basin from which they make a surging and foaming plunge of 65 feet; above the point where the islands divide the river there are also other falls. In a distance of less than half a mile the river falls 150 feet. All along these falls are flour and saw mills. Many artificial dams and chutes have also been erected and are still being erected. These falls represent a force of 216,000 horse power. At one part of the falls, where the water has been turned out of its natural course to allow workmen to build a dam, you can see where the water, through the solid rock for a length of about 50 feet, has cut a chasm about 3 feet wide by about 8 feet deep. On account of the mud I was compelled to buy and wear a pair of gum shoes, the first ones I ever wore. On Monday, at noon, I left Spokane. West of Pasco Junction we crossed Columbia river on a long, substantial bridge, and then began the crossing

MT. NEBO NOTES. ermons by Popular Preachers

Mr. Ngno, Dec. 9.—Rev. Dr. Swindells and Rev. G. Read, of Philadelphia, will preach at Betheads on next Thursday and Friday evenings. Dr. Swindells was for-

Friday evenings. Dr. Swindells was for-merly presiding elder of this district, and Rev. G. Read has been pastor of Mt. Nebo circuit, preceeding Rev. T. G. Coxson. Mrs. Read, wife of Rev. Read, is now visiting here, the guest of Samuel Alexander. The directors have decided to employ another teacher here, to assist Mr. Elmer Walton. There are at present 88 publis in

another teacher here, to assist Mr. Elmer Walton. There are at present 68 pupils in

occupied by the Mt. Nebo Cornet band, is fitted up. Miss Lillie Hagen, of Lancaster, has been selected as teacher. The regular meeting of the Mt. Nebo lyceum met on Friday evening. A very big crowd was in attendance, and an inter-

big crowd was in attendance, and an interesting programme was prepared. The question for discussing was: "That we can give more information by travelling than by reading," was earnestly discussed by E. A. Walton as leader on the affirmative and Chester S. Alexander, on the negative. The following officers were elected to serve for four weeks: President, J. R. Shank; vice president, Jos. Clark; secretary, Lemuel Clark; assistant secretary, H. D. Brown; treasurer, G. Early Stevenson; editor, Daisy Young.

A singing class has been organized at Bethesda, with Mr. John Peoples as teacher. About 60 persons have joined the class.

A SERIOUS CHARGE. An Old Woman Who Says That a Tramp

Attempted to Assault Her. Mrs. Overley, an old woman who reside n Faegleysville, was out picking coal

along the cut off of the Pennsylvania rail-

road about dark last evening, when a tramp, who gave his name as Daniel

road about dark last evening, when a tramp, who gave his name as Daniel Stanley, came along. She says that he made improper proposals to her, and when she resented them he made an attack upon her, scratching her badly about the face. She got away from him and went home, telling her son what had happened. The young fellow with several others went in search of the tramp and found him. They handled him without much tenderness and soon landed him in the station house. A suit charging him with assault and battery has been brought before Alderman Dellett.

Stanley was seen at the station house by an INTELLIGENCER reporter and he told a different story from that of the woman. He said that he was walking along the rail-road when he came across the old woman, who was picking up coal. She at once began to abuse him, calling him all kinds of mames and insisted upon running after him. She finally caught hold of him and he pushed her away. She then went off and soon a young fellow, who he afterwards found was her son, came after him with several companions. They asked him which he preferred, being whipped or taken to the station house. He said that he had done nothing wrong and if he had he was willing to go with a policeman to the station house. One of the young fellows struck him a stinging blow on the mouth and he accompanied them to the station house. Stanley says his home is in Pittsburg, but he looks like the regulation bum who lives anywhere.

who lives anywhere.
Since the above was written the com-plaint was made at Alderman Dellett's.
Mrs. Overly says that the man made two

kill her. She had the greatest difficulty in getting away from him, and informing her son of the affair.

A FARMER INJURED.

The Horse Frightens at Dogs and Kicks

the Wagon to Pieces.

Andrew Shawbaugh, a farmer who re-sides near Refton, met with a terrible acci-

Andrew Snawbaugh, a farmer who resides near Refton, met with a terrible accident this morning. At an early hour he left home with his wife, for the left home with his wife, for the purpose of driving to Lancaster to attend the Eastern market. They took the road from the Big Springs, via. Stoner's saw mill, to this city. As they neared the house of Senator Amos H. Mylin a dog ran out and by his barking frightened the horse. The animal began kicking and his driver semed unable to control him. The wagon was kicked to pieces and both the occupants were thrown out. Mr. Shawbaugh was kicked about the head and terribly cut. He was picked up unconscious and carried into Senator Mylin's home, and he bied so freely that the men who carried him were covered with it. At first it was believed that the man was dead, but he soon showed signs of life. His injuries are very serious, but will not likely prove fatal. His wife is also said to have been badly hurt.

Mr. Parnell is ill. He will not speak at the meeting at Nottingham to-day, as was previously announced.

## ON THE ROAD TO ALASKA.

EX-ALDERMAN FORDNEY TELLS OF SCENES AND INCIDENTS OF HIS TRIP.

country for game, such as deer, etc., near, prairie chickens, ducks, caribou, moose, geese, partridges, mink, beaver, harea, grouse, pheneum and mipe; also pienty of grayling, whitehes, and several varieties of trout. At moon to-day I stopped at Spokane Falls for two days. The first thing I saw on getting off of the train was two girls riding by on horseback, both on the same horse. To-night I was very tired and I was in bed before eight o'clock. I stopped at the Cliff house. One meal I ordered tenderioin beefsteak; in Spokane they reckon everything as having occurred before or since the fire, but for the age of the snimal from which that tenderioin was taken the word "flood" should be substituted for "fire." The next meal I ordered ventson steak. I was given a large piece of excellent ventson, and it did not cost as much as the beefsteak. After that ventson was good enough for me, even if it was cheaper than beefsteak. On Monnoe street a wooden treatle bridge, lower in the centre than at either end, about 300 feet long and averaging nearly 100 feet in height, crosses Spokane river just below the falls. The bridge does not look safe. A light snow was falling nearly all the time I was in Spokane; it melted as it fell, and the streets not being paved at all everything was mud, mud, mud. I have come to the conclusion that all the streets in all the towns in the state of Washington are mud. The citizens say that a person soon gets used to it and does not notice it. Nevertheless in the next breath you can hear them swearing at it. Spokane is the busiest town I have ever sen; new frame, stone and brick buildings, large and small, are being erected in all parts of the city. In consequence a person must walk in the street more than thalf of the lime. The town looks like a big camp, for half of the houses in the business part of it are nothing more than tents. There are hardly any traces of the fire to be seen. The falls in the river are a grand sight. The river at one place is divided by basaltic islands into three dis hes of Snow-A Lake Equal in Beauty to Those in Italy.

The following is from a private letter rom ex-Alderman Wm. J. Fordney, who eft this city on November 12th on a leasure trip to Alaska. He is now in More interesting letters about the state and Alaska will appear in the

new state and Alaska will sppear in the INTELLIGENCER:

TACOMA, Washington, Nov. 27.—Here I am in Tacoma, the muddlest city I was was ever in. If I don't get out of it soon the mud will be so deep that I will not be able to. I arrived here yesterday and was thoroughly tired out, after two weeks of almost incessantly being in the cars. After the train pulled out of Lancaster the conductor said: "That was a good bit of soles your friends made over your departure." The weather tried its best to make me feel at home, for it rained all the way to Chicago and from there to Minnespolls it snowed. I stopped only one hour in Chicago, but that was enough, as it was raining. The scenery through Wisconsin was beautiful, as everything was covered lightly with snow and the weather was just cold enough to keep it from melting. In several places in Wisconsin I saw the farmer plowing with about six inches of snow on the ground. This struck me as strange, but on inquiry I found that the day before it snowed they had had a hard rain which was the first of any account they had had for over two months and the ground in consequence had been too dry for plowing and now as it would soon freeze they took advantage of the wet ground to plow, regardless of the set Minnespolls on Thurs-

consequence had been too dry for plowing and now as it would soon freeze they took advantage of the wet ground to plow, regardless of the snow.

I arrived at Minneapolis on Thursday afternoon and stopped at the Nicollet house, on Washington avenue. I found it a first-class hotel. I stayed in Minneapolis and St. Paul several days, looking at the cities. There are a great many handsome buildings in both cities, and also a great many that are not so handsome. I met "Dutchy" Rosenfeld, who had many questions to ask about Lancaster; he is working with his brotherin-law, C. H. Oswald, of Oswald Bros., photographers. I saw Thad Dickey every day; he is living with his family in Minenapolis, and appear to be prospering; he is active in politics in the Eighth ward, which, differing from Lancaster, is the Republican stronghold. I also saw Chas. A. Moyer, who was a graduate of Franklin and Marshall college of the class of '83. He is practicing law in Minneapolis. He was very profuse in his attentions in showing me about the city and says he will always be glad to do the same for any Lancastrian, and hopes any coming out there will hunt him up, no matter whether they know him or not. Minneapolis is a city that has grown very fast of late, and is still growing rapidly. With its over 200,000 inhabitants it has not got 300 drinking saloons, which is about half as many as Lancaster has. Going west from the river the streets running north and south are list, 2d, &c to 5th; west of the east side of 6th street there are no saloons. I visited Minnehaha Falls, but very little water was running over then on account of the past season having been so very dry. While in Minneapolis, after the day I arrived there, the weather was clear and pleasant, the thermometer averaging about 40°. Half of the overcoats worn in Minneapolis are made of buffalo or wolf robes or heavy cloth with large fur collar and cuffs.

I continued my way of the Northern Pacific

continued my way west on Wednesday, the 20th, by way of the Northern Pacific railway on sleeper "Hozeman," taking my meals on dining car "Brunswick." On these cars I had the longest continuous ride trip, from 4:55 p. m. of the 20th until Palls. The train was full and there were some very pleasant passengers. Among them the Mrs. Rev. Carver, returning to her home at San Francisco, after having been at Chicago attending the convention of the W. C. T. U. She quietly gave me a pointer. She said that the Prohibitionists of the W. C. T. U. She quietly gave me a pointer. She said that the Prohibitionists would certainly carry this country, but she could not tell me exactly when. The most interesting passengers were two handsome young ladies from Appleton, Wis., bound for Seattle, to join their brother and father who had preceeded them there five years ago. They expect to make Seattle their home, and I suppose they will be contented there provided they can obtain chewing gum, for their supply had exhausted along the road, and they had to replenish it at a way station. I am afraid that when they arrive at their destination the heart of many a Seattleite will be turned topsyturvy. We had the two extremes of conductors, the dining car conductor was as disagreeable and disobliging as any I have ever seen, and the sleeper conductor, C. E. Hodges, of Chicugo, was just the reverse; he was very obliging and made himself pleasant and agreeable to everybody on the train. The scenery during Wednesday and Thursday was uninteresting plains covered with dry grass; there was no snow on the ground through Minnesota and Dakota. The through train every day runs in two sections 30 minutes apart; the second carries emigrants, and every day runs back east empty. 18 miles west of Fargo, in North Dakota, we passed the the great wheat farm of Oliver Dalrymple, containing about 5,000 acres. Near Bismarck we crossed the muddy Missouririver over a graceful, substantial bridge of about 3,000 feet in length, A few miles beyond Dickinson, in Dakota, we entered what is called "the bad lands of the Little Missouri." Here we had grand, picturesque scenery, which was made more interesting after having passed so long beyond Dickinson, in Dakota, we entered what is called "the bad lands of the Little Missouri." Here we had grand, picturesque scenery, which was made more interesting after having passed so long through dry plains. At Glendive, 40 miles west of Dakota in Montana, we entered the Yellowstone valley and followed the river, crossing and re-crossing it for 340 miles, but unfortunately the train passed this part of the road at night and the beauty of the scenery was lost in the darkness. Miles City, in this valley, was at one time the chief headquarters of the buffalo hunters. Gambling was then kept up year in and year out, day and night, and its cemetery, which was well filled, contained the graves of but three persons who died a natural death. On Friday we woke up to see the ground covered with snow, and show falling as we passed Livingston, the entrance to the Yellowstone park. Near Townsend we entered the Rocky Mountain pass, stopped awhile at Helena and at Mullan; at an elevation of 5,547 feet we entered the Mullan tunnel, which is 3,856 feet long, and came out of it on the Pacific slope. The next station we reached was Garrison, the nearest station on the N. P. railroad to the city of Butte, being a couple of hours ride distant on the Montana Union railway. Butte is the greatest mining city in the world. After passing the town of Missoula the scenery is grand, but here also we travel at night. However, it was clear and I stayed up nearly all night enjoying it as well as I could under the circumstances. Saturday we passed through Idaho. The scenery of rocks, mountain gorges and tall stately pino trees as we ran along Clark's Fork of the Columbia was grand. I never saw water of as dark a shade of green as this was.

At Hone, in Idaho, we changed to the passing the town of Missoula the country of the columbia was grand.

water of as dark a shade of green as this was.

At Hone, in Idaho, we changed to "Pacific" time; at Mandan, in Dakota, we changed to "Mountain" time, and at Pittsburg we changed to "Central" time. From "Eastern" time each time is one hour slower than the preceeding time, so you see that you are now three hours ahead of me. Hope is a town on the banks of lake Pend D' Oreille. The railroad follows the shore of this lake for about 25 miles. I have seen lakes in many parts of the world, the most interesting and beautiful of which were the Italian iakes, but this lake Pend D' Oreille, in my setimation, is as interesting and as beautiestimation, is as interesting and as beauti-ful as the figlian lakes ever were or can be. It has small islands here and there which rise from the water edge perpendicularly several hundred feet; is surrounded by range upon range of mountains rising from the waters edge and from each other to heights varying from 100 to 10,000 feet, with the peaks of most of them covered with snow. Besides the many gold, silver and other mines that abound in this country, it is also a great JOS. HOFFMAN GUILTY.

COMMIT A BURGLARY.

He Tells a Strange Story of How He Was Shot, in Mount Joy, but the Jury Do Not Believe His Tale.

Monday Afternoon—Court reassembled at 2:30 o'clock and the jury in the case of Charles Johnson, indicted for giving liquor to minors, rendered a verdict of guilty, with a recommendation to mercy. Sentence was deferred and a motion will be made in arrest of judgment and reasons will be filed for a new trial.

George K. Smith was called for trial on three charges of assault and battery. Each of the indictments contained three counts. One was for simple assault and battery; a second, aggravated assault and battery; and a third for folonious assault and battery. This is the defendant who cut three men at Akron, on the night of October 19, in a row with some companions, after all had been at a calithumpian serenade. Counsel for the accused stated to the court that the testimony would show that Smith was very much under the influence of liquor when the cutting was done, that neither of the prosecutors, Simon Kemper, Abraham Kachel and Daniel Duck, was seriously injured and they were willing to have the defendant enter a plea of guilty of simple assault and battery on the three cases. The district attorney accepted the pleas and Smith was sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of seventy-two days in the county jail.

A nol. pros. was entered in the case of Abram Cooper, who was charged with

an imprisonment of seventy-two days in the county jail.

A nol. pros. was entered in the case of Abram Cooper, who was charged with adultery and bastardy by Kate Brownsberger, as the case could not be made out. Annie Curry, city, was charged by Mary Steiger with larceny. According to the testimony of the commonwealth, Mrs. Curry bought furniture to the value of \$56 from Christian S. Herr. She was unable to meet the payment and Mrs. Steiger advanced the money, with the understanding that the furniture was to be Mrs. Steiger's until it was paid for, and notwithstanding that agreement Mrs. Curry removed the furniture against the wishes of Mrs. Steiger.

The defense was that when Mrs. Curry and her husband, George, separated some weeks ago, he told Mrs. Curry to take with her all the furniture she wanted and she did take the furniture claimed by Mrs. Steiger as her property. It was also claimed that Mrs. Steiger ewed Mrs. Curry a bill of \$25.00 for sewing, and that the balance due on the furniture was paid to her in cash. In addition good character was abown. The-jury promptly rendered a verdict of not guilty.

THE WOUNDED BURGLAR TRIED.

crossed Columbia river on a long, substantial bridge, and then began the crossing of the Cascade range of mountains, the summit of which is cut by a tunnel of 9,850 feet in length, through which we passed, and after descending the west slope of this range we reached this muddy city Tacoma, on Commencement bay. I saw Fred Pyfer to-day and he is looking very well. He says he has gained 13 pounds in the last two weeks, and that he likes the country very much. This lotter tells you pretty much all that I have done and seen since I left home and leaves me now sticking in the mud at Tacoms.

W. J. F. THE WOUNDED BURGLAR TRIED. Joseph Hoffman was tried for burglary. This is the defendant who was shot, and at the time supposed fatally, as he was about robbing the gun store of Wm. Kuhn, at Mt. Joy. The testimony of the commonwealth witnesses showed that Hoffman arrived in Mt. Joy on the morning of October 25th. He went to Bupp's hotel, where he remained the greater part of the day. In the evening, about 5 or 6 o'clock, he was at Kuhn's store, but he did not remain long in the store, and had no apparent business there. He returned to the hotel and remained there until about twenty minutes of 12 o'clock in the night, when he left the hotel with a stranger who had come there to see Hoffman. Shortly after 12 o'clock Wm. Kuhn heard some one attempting to break into his store and he went down stairs. He watched the burglar at work for several minutes, and then went up stairs for his revolver. He returned to the store room and the thief was still at work. As the burglar was about removing a pane of glass Mr. Kuhn discharged his revolver. He heard nothing more of the thief. The next morning Hoffman was found on the street, a few squares distant, with a builet in his body. He was cared for by the Mt. Joy authorities until the following Mondaymorning, when he was taken to the county hospital, and a complaint for attempted burglary was made against Hoffman. It was also shown that Hoffman had told contradictory stories about the way in whichihe was shot.

The accused was the only witness examined for the defense. His story was that he left his home at Landsdowne, Montgomery county, to look for work. He went from his home to Lebanon; from there to Mt. Joy, with a view of getting work in that neighborhood at husking corn. He remained in the hotel all of October 28, and in the night about half past eleven, as he was tired of being in the house all day, the west he went to be seen the west to be a seal to the county to be a such as a seal to the was the county to be a such as a seal to the was the county to the was the county to the was the county to t Joseph Hoffman was tried for burglary This is the defendant who was shot, and a

remained in the hotel all of October 23, and in the night about half past eleven, as he was tired of being in the house all day, thought he would take a walk, and he left the hotel with a man named Moore, or Mayser. They walked four or five squares and then parted. Hoffman returned to Bupp's hotel, but it was closed and he could not get in. He then walked away to look for shelter and at the railroad met a man who asked him for a match. He saw that it was the stranger from whom look for shelter and at the railroad met a man who asked him for a match. He saw that it was the stranger from whom he had parted a short time before. He told this stranger of his plight and the stranger said he lived four miles in the country and witness could go with him. They started to go to the stranger's home; it began to rain very hard and they went into a coal shed along the railroad for shelter. While there they talked about the stranger's work. The stranger said he got \$1.75 per day for his work. This statement witness disputed and a wordy altercation followed which ended in his calling the stranger a liar, and as soon as he had done so the stranger pulled out a revolver and shot him. The stranger was under the influence of liquor and had a bottle of whisky from which both drank several times. Witness denied having committed the burglary charged or to having attempted to do so. He denied ever having been in jail for any offense and said he was only in this country seven years. Jury out.

Theselow Morning—Court met at 9 o'clock

years. Jury out.
Tuesday Morning—Court met at 9 o'clock and the jury in the case of Joseph Hoffman, for burglary at the store of Wm. Kuhn, at Mt. Joy, rendered a verdict of guilty of attempted burglary.

Horace G. Myers was tried for com-

mitting an assault and battery on Horace G. Slote. The parties to this suit live in Strasburg borough, and the offense is al-leged to have been committed on Septem-ber 9th. The testimony of the prosecutor was that he was at defendant's hotel on that avaning best ween 10 and 11 colors and that evening between 10 and 11 o'clock and drank some beer. John Lemon, hostler at the hotel, was under the influence of the hotel, was under the influence of liquor, and endeavored to force witness into a quarrel. He would not quarrel, and Lemon and four other parties took hold of him, carried him to the outside and put him in the water trongh. He managed to free himself and went to his home. Shortly afterwards Myers and four other parties came to his place, and Myers struck and knocked him down.

The defense was that Slote threatened to kill Leman and as Leman had to pass Slote's house on the road home and was afraid Myers and a few friends accompanied him home. In Slote's yard there were a number of young men and as Leman passed there was an altercation. Myers endeavored to pacify Slate, but did not strike him.

itm. It was also shown that Myers' reputation for peace was good and that Slote's reputation in the community in which he lived was not good for truth telling and a number of witnesses testified they would not believe him on oath. Jury out. CURRENT BUSINESS.

Frank Wisler was appointed guardian of the minor child of Emma Macarraher, late of Strasburg township.

Reasons for a new trial were filed in the suit of Abram Hershour vs. Edward S.

Felpel.
Charles Emmons, of Columbia, was appointed guardian of the minor children of Wm. Findley, late of Columbia.

Fell Down the Stairs. Yesterday morning Aldus Barr, a farmer, who resides at Millersville, arose early and went out to his barn, which is a double went out to his barn, which is a double decker. In coming down stairs he stumbled and fell, landing at the bottom. His cries brought his hired man and he found that Mr. Barr was hurt so that he was unable to walk. Although not broken the bone of one of his legs was knocked out of place and he had to be taken home and afterwards to a physician. He was also bruised. SAM JACK'S BURLESQUE COMPANY,

They Play to a Large Audience and Please the People.

At the eners house on Monday evening Sam Jack's Lilly Clay burlesque and specialty company appeared to an audience that filled every part of the house with the exception of the parquette. This is the first time that the attraction has been here in three years. Season before last they were caught in the famous blizzard, and last assean the closest they came was Harrisburg. The company of this season is strong, and it includes a number of favorites in Lancaster. The show began with what the bills called a "soirce musicale" estitled "Beauty in Dreamland." The ladies appeared on chairs, reclining on lounds and in other easy positions. They all poked pretty and the scenery was beautiful Ballads were sung by Misses Fanny Lewis, Eurum Warde and others, while the fun was made by Dick Quiller, once of the famous team of Quiller & Goldrich, Dan Kesting, Dave Foster and John Flynn. All appeared in white clown faces instead of cork. During the first part the girls gave some pretty living pictures. Part second was opound by four attractive women, who gave some, dances and jigs, Emma Warde doing work that was especially fine. Laure Ashly followed in some remarkably fine feats of bahancing. A burlesque, entitled "The Devil's Frolic," introduced the ladies in handsome attire with plenty of fun and music. Miss Alice Townsend, who was billed as the star, did not appear, but her character was well taken by Miss Fanny Lewis, who is as attractive as ever and always pleases Lancaster people. Dick Quilter made the fun of this part. M'lle De Grannville, who has grown to be an old timer, gave her feats of strength by handling chairs in her jaws and being drawn to the top of the theatro by the teeth, and she astonished everybody. "Antony and Cleopatra," a burlesque, again brought the company out, including the Misses Few Clothes, and there was more music, dancing, dc. Dave Foster played the comedy part, and he kept the audience roaring. He has seldom been seen in Lancaster in a bette

SAID HE WAS ROBBED.

Au Umbrella Monder Arrested For the Crime and Committed to Jail. Charles Burtman, a stranger, went into Hood's saloon on Middle street on Mon-Hood's saloon on Middle street on Monday for oysters. While he was eating his oysters two umbrella menders came in and also ordered oysters. While the attendant was getting the oysters from another apartment she heard Burtman say: "Don't take my money." When she returned to the saloon apartment the umbrella menders were gone. Burtman said the men stole \$15 from his pocket. A description of the men was given to Constable Shaub and he arrested one at Potts' hotel. This man gave the name of Wm. Ash. He was committed to jail in default of bail for a hearing by Alderman A. F. Donnelly.

Later in the day Burtman was arrested on Middle street for drunkenness and disorderly conduct by Constable Shaub. He was sent to jail by Alderman A. F. Donnelly for three days and at the expiration of his term Ash will be heard on a charge of robbery from the person.

Mrs. B. E. Kendig Passes Away After a

Lingering Illness.
SALUNGA, Dec. 10.—Mrs. Kendig, wife of Dr. B. E. Kendig, died yesterday afternoon after a lingering illness. She has been confined to her bed for months and suffered the most excruciating pain, but she bore it with Christian fortitude. She always took an active part in Sunday school work, was always ready to help any cause that would

elevate mankind.

She was a sister of Jacob Stauffer, of Manor township, and Abram Stauffer, living near Lancaster. Four children survive her, three sons and one daughter. John, the next oldest, is attending the College of Dentistry in Philadelphia; Dr. Jerome, Willis and Hettie are staying at home.

t home. The funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the Old Men-nonite church at Landisville. Revs. Jacob Brubaker and A. H. Long will officiate.

The general assignment of James W. Whitney, Joseph B. Whitney and James A. Knapp, dry goods commission mer-chants of New York, to David A. Boody, was filed to-day.

The failure is thought to amount to \$500,-

ooo. It caused considerable excitement in the dry goods district, although it was not exactly unexpected. The assets are expected to make a good show for the creditors. The cause of the failure was a great number of outstanding accounts which could not be collected.

Mr. Fox Explains. EDITORS INTELLIGENCER - Will you kindly allow me to state through the columns of your paper my position with regard to the question of rent due from me to the city for the city ball market? Last April I offered the whole year's payment in advance, which the city treasurer re-fused to take, as he did not know whether fused to take, as he did not know whether the room was to be rented again. Since then I have remained as a tenant, and made at different times tenders of moneys to date, which were refused each time. Last Wednesday the city solicitor demanded the payment in full to date and I told him I was not prepared to pay it just then.

SAMUEL FOX.

A Big Financial Balloon Bursts. The Capital Loan and Investment company, which was organized in Lincoln, Neb., about six months ago with a capital stock of \$10,000,000, has resolved to go into voluntary liquidation. H. F. Albers, the secretary and manager, gives as the reason for the failure that the stockholders, who had paid their assessments nearly ad had paid their assessments, nearly all wanted larger loans than they could be accommodated with. A stockholder in Tennessee having \$10,000 worth of stock paid \$2,500 and quit. This seems to have precipitated the rush. The stockholders will do well if they get 25 per cent. on what they have paid in

Death of Justus H. Rathbone. Death of Justus H. Rathbone.

Colonel Justus H. Rathbone, founder of
the order of the Knights of Pythias, who
has been lying ill for several weeks at
Lima, O., died there Monday afternoon.
He was born in Deerfield, Oneids county,
N. Y., on October 29, 1839, his father, the
late Justus Hall Rathbone, being one of the
most prominent members of the bar of
Utica, N. Y. He passed through courses
of instruction in the Courtland academy,
Carlisle seminary and Madison university.

Prof. Gleason Attached. Oscar R. Gleason, the famous horse trainer, is in trouble in Scranton, where he is playing an engagement in the armory.

An execution was issued from the prothonotary's office yesterday afternoon upon a writ issued by Judge Thayer, of Philadelphia, in favor of Fred R. Graves, of that city, for \$435.20.

Broke a Rib. Mrs. Harriet Boring, of North Queen street, fell off a step ladder, upon which she was working, and broke one of her

An Ephrata Man Marries. Miss Alice S. Baker, of Reading, and Mr. Elam Sweigart, of Ephrata, were married at the bride's home on Thursday.

Wm. Oram, on Monday, took to Alder man Halbach's office a large saw, which he admitted having stolen from Reilly Bros. & Raub, during the time the store was being cleared of the rubbish.

A Big Refinery Begins Spreckels' great sugar refinery in Philadelphia began operations on Monday.

The Claim That They Are a Public Bene fit Denied-Trust Products, He Thinks, Should Be Confiscated.

HE SAYS THEY ARR THE GIGANTIC SIN OF

TRIS AGE AND GENERATION.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10,-In the Senate day, a resolution offered yesterday by Mr. Turple, as to "trusts," was taken up, and Turple addressed the Senate upon it at some length. As to the claim put forward that trusts are a public benefit in cheapening prices, he asserted that instances of such kind were exceedingly or disagreement occurred and when a rist trust was broken, or when an unusual de-pression in prices of materials out of which trust goods are manufactured tempted outsiders into the business. The fact was that no trust was ever formed were the gigantic sin of this age and generation. They were an inquitous system that honeycombed the whole world of domestic commercewith fraud, falsohood, suspicion, distrust and impurity. The trust was a nuisance, open and notorious; but it could not be grappled with and supplied with a supplied with and supplied with a suppl pressed as other nuisances, and such legis-lation as was proposed in bills introduced by Sherman and George (in conjunction with his own proposition for confiscation of trust goods) should be enacted and en-

The Street Committee Go on a Jaunt to the City of Easton.

A special meeting of the street committee of councils was held on Monday evening. There was the same secrecy as to this meeting as was used when the committee was called together on last Wedneslay afternoon, when the business considered was the grant of the streets of the city to a foreign syndicate to establish electric railways.

foreign syndicate to establish electric rail-ways.

Representatives of the press were not in-formed of last night's meeting until after the committee had adjourned. This morn-ing when C. A. Gast, clerk of the committee, was called upon for an abstract of the business transacted, he said he had no in-formation to give and that his instructions were to send all reporters to the chairman of the committee.

of the committee.

The office of the chairman was next visited, but he was absent from the city, having gone to Harriburg. It was said at his office that he would be home on the

having gone to Harrsburg. It was said at his office that he would be home on the Seashore Express.

A member of the atreet committee who was not at the meeting was seen. He said to a representative of the INTELLIGENCER that the attempt to keep from the press the business transacted was not the proper thing. The people of the city, he said, had a right to know what is going on, when matters of importance were considered.

He then went on to say that the committee met specially to talk over the electric railway scheme and that it was decided to go to Easton to look at the electric railway there, as the New York syndicate had offered to take the committee, at their expense, to see the workings of the electric road there. Part of the committee left for Easton on this afternoon's train over the Resding railroad.

WHAT A MEMBER SAYS,

WHAT A MEMBER SAYS.

From a member of the committee who was at the meeting it was learned that the committee met specially at the request of the syndicate, and a communication was read from it offering to bear the expenses of the committee and a few councilmen specially invited to see the workings of an electric railway to Easten. This proposal-

specially invited to see the workings of an electric railway to Easton. This proposition the committee voted down, but it was decided to go to Easton. Some of the members of the committeemen agreed to go only on condition that they should pay their own expenses, but whether all will do so will be ascertained later on.

In addition to the committee, invitations were extended to the mayor and the presidents of both branches of councils, Messra, Baumgardner and Frantz of common council, and Mr. Evers of select council. The committee say that none of the syndicate will be at Easton while they are there, but it is likely that one of its representatives will turn up there to impress apon the members the importance of having an electric railway here.

FIGHTING OVER FURNITURE.

Albert Jones, Colored, and C. S. Horr Have a Difficulty. Last evening Albert Jones, a colored man, whose home is on Mifflin street, raised a great deal of noise at the furniture and undertaking establishment of C. S. Herr, on North Queen street. Jones is a pensioner and some time ago he purchased a lot of furniture from Herr, promising to a lot of furniture from Herr, promising to pay him so much at times when he drew his pension. Herr alleges that he did not live up to the contract, so he went to his (Jones') house yesterday and hauled the furniture away. He then made complaint against Jones before Alderman Deen, charging him with getting goods under false pretense. The warrant was given into the hands of Constable Ehrman, who went after Jones, and found him walking up Water street with another darkey. The constable followed them and they went up to Herr's place of business. Jones began pitching into Horr and raved about like a wild man for a while. He made such a noise that the whole neighborhood was disturbed for a while. He said that he was a United States pensioner and the gov-

was a United States pensioner and the government would protect him. Finally Ehrman served the warrant upon him and took him to the station house. took him to the station house.

This morning Jones was seen and he stated that he had lived up to his contract with Herr, and had paid considerable on the furniture. What made him cross was that Herr should go to his house and take the furniture, almost selling his family. Jones secured counsel this morning and will fight the case.

Christ Sharp Before the Court. Christian Sharp was before Judge Pat-terson on Monday afternoon on a rule to show cause why he should not be dis-

show cause why he should not be discharged from arrest. Arbitrators in the suit of Jere Rife against Sharp found in favor of plaintiff for \$117.50. There was no appeal from this award and Sharp was arrested on a czpias and released on bail for his appearance before Judge Patterson, when the matter was to be argued.

Wm. H. Roland, counsel for Mr. Rife, argued that the judgment was on a writ and a ca. sa. was properly issued. J. W. F. Swift appeared for Sharp and argued that the judgment was on a contract and that a ca. sa. could not issue.

Judge Patterson took the papers and reserved decision until Saturday.

Executions Issued A. J. Kauffman, attorney for Lewis Parkes, issued execution to-day against F. F. W. Shearf, confectioner, of Columbia, for \$918.58.

A. F. Shenck, attorney for Sarah J. Troop, issued execution on Monday after-noon against Henry Troop, stonemason, of Gap, for \$500.

The Buchanan-McEvoy-Reynolds relief committee of councils will meet on Tues-day and Wednesday of next week to hear applications for the coal to be distributed from the above fund; on Tuesday applica-tions for residents south of East and West King streets and Wednesday those of resi-dents north of East and West King streets.

Appointed Deputy Collector. Emanuel H. Miller, of Williamstown. Dauphin county, was to day appointed deputy collector for Lebanon and part of Dauphin county. He takes the place of John Conklin, ho was appointed a few days ago but who declined to accept the position. A DULL WEEK IN TOBACCO.

A Few Hundred Cases Sold-New Leaf
Not Bothering Packers Now.
Business was quiet in the local leaf tobacco market the past week. The sales
were about 500 cases in small lots to manufacturers. Farmers are kept busy in preparing the crop of 1889 for market. Dealers
are not in a hurry to buy this season and
years little new tolescee will be purchased very little new tobacco will be purchased until after the new year. Buyers have been looking at the new crop, but prices asked are higher than they are willing to pay and by holding off they expect to buy the crop at the price they believe it to be worth.

The New York Market.

From the U. S. Tobacco Journal.

Activity has almost vanished from our market. Sales do not sum up in any quantity and are not expected to be of any extent till the inventory period has passed. Holders of old stock, however, are not uneasy, by any means, about their holding. There is a very prosperous season ahead in the new year.

Buying in the country is likewise not as lively as it used to be at this time, because the new seed crops do not promise to turn out extraordinarily well.

The New England crops having been almost disposed of entirely by first hands, Sumatra remains the only available wrapper leaf. It sells well, some parcels commanding as high figures at \$2.40 and \$2.60, but the sales are very limited as to quantity. Buyers do not seem to be in a hurry to overstock themselves with such high priced goods.

The general sluggishness of the market affects also the Havana weed, Old stock is becoming scarce while the new stock is not quite fit for immediate use. Besides the new Romedica command almost as high a price as the old ones.

From the Tobacco Leaf.

From the Tobacco Leaf.

The market this week was rather quict, and the sales taking place were not for large lots. All kinds were purchased in a small way. Manufacturers as well as jobbers are commencing to take stock, which matter attracts their attention to such an extent as to make the purchases of tobacco at present very light, and a large business will scarcely be done any more this year. The buying of the new crop in some sections has almost ceased, and in others is only being done in a very moderate manner.

Gana' Report..

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J.

S. Gana' Son, tobacco broker, No. 131
Water street, New York, for the week ending December 9:

200 casea 1888 New England Havana, 16 to 45c.; 200 casea 1888 state Havana, 8; to 13c.; 150 casea 1888 Pennsylvania Havana, p. t.; 200 casea 1888 Pennsylvania seed leaf, 8; to 11c.; 150 casea 1888 Wisconsin Havana, 10 to 12c.; 200 casea 1888 Ohio, 8 to 10c.; 150 casea 1888 Dutch, 10 to 12c.; 150 casea sundries, 6 to 38c. Total, 1,400 cases.

The Philadelphia Market.

The Philadelphia Market.

From the Tobacco Leaf.

No large transactions have taken place the past week in cigar leaf, and yet a steady, moderate business has been done by all, so that the footing of the concentrated sales of the trade show an agreesble and pleasant week's business. As usual, B's and C's and A No. I seconds have the call in demand. Occasionally a small lot of first-class domestic wrappers are reported sold at paying figures.

Sumatra moves in and out of store very steadily.

Havana receives the usual call.

Receipts for the week—70 cases Connecticut, 392 cases Pennsylvania, 53 cases Ohio, 85 cases Little Dutch, 194 cases Wisconsin, 68 cases York state, 87 bales Sumatra, 135 bales Havana and 187 hhds Virginia and Western leaf tobacco.

Sales show—84 cases Connecticut, 304 cases Pennsylvania, 34 cases Ohio, 79 cases Little Dutch, 205 cases Wisconsin, 105 cases York state, 94 bales Sumstra, 225 bales Havana, and 15 hhds of Virginia and Western leaf tobacco in transit direct to manufacturers.

THE BAND FAIR CLOSES.

cople Who Were Lucky to Win Articles By Voting and Chancing.

The Iroquois band fair, which had been open in Mænnerchor hall for over a week ast, closed last night when the attendance

past, closed last night when the attendance was quite large.

The articles chanced off were won as follows: John Ritchey; hanging lamper. C. C. Donnelly; silver caster, Amelia Wisner; silk quilt, R. Rife; foot-stool, Ida Gast; large cake, Emma Kautz; I. C. B. cushion, J. W. Keller; silver caster, N. Anthony; smoking set, Frank Smith; silver cake dish, Ella Bartiey; doli, Jacob D. Shuman; pug dog, H. S. McFalls; cushion, Sue A. Wenger; knitted coat, Ella Gast; silver cake dish, Paul Ritchey. Ticket No. 228 is the entrance number which will secure the \$20 gold piece.

Paul Ritchey. Ticket No. 228 is the entrance number which will secure the \$20 gold piece.

The articles that were voted away were as follows: Slide trombone, George Kendig; watch chain, Caly Wolf; ring, Miss Stapf; silver watch, L. Frick; hanging lamp, C. Conn; gun, H. Rote; ring, H. Bruderly; bieyele, C. Fitzgerald; sewing machine, G. Dommell; hat rack, H. Ritchey; carpet, A. Perry; hanging lamp, Minn e Glentz; set of dishes, Lizzie Brown; bar pitcher, J. J. Warfel; riffe, E. McGeehan; accordeon, F. Hepting; bed room set, Carrie McLaughlin; blankets, Mrs. McLain; carpet, Mrs. Sears; overcost, C. Widmyer; silver watch, William Barnhold; gold badge, Jacob Hoover; decorated china set, Mins Bertie Dailey; force, Joseph Brintnall; rocking chair, Mrs. Gensenlichter; sideboard, Samuel Harnish; gun, G. Rittenhouse; hanging lamp, Ada Rittenhouse; mirror, Ida Johns; chamber set, Minnie Sickman; gold ring, Annie Duniap; silver watch, E. Wertz; hanging lamp, Annie Brier; bedatead, Lena Myers; gold watch, Mathias Miller; riffe, George Mitchell; tricycle, Miss Glibert; set of dishes, Mr. Baum.

The fair was a financial success, and the members of the band are thankful to the citizens for their patronage.

MARRIED IN CHURCH.

Henry M. Schroeder and Miss Alice M Hooper Made Man and Wife. Henry M. Schroeder and Miss Alice M. Hooper Made Man and Wife.

This morning there was a fashionable wedding at St. James' church. The contracting parties were Miss Alice Montgomery Hooper, daughter of Rev. Montgomery Hooper, rector of St. James' parish school, and Henry Muhlenberg Schroeder, son of Francis Schroeder. The wedding took place at 10 o'clock, and by that time there was a large attendance of invited guests, including friends of the coup a from out of town. The bride entered the church upon the arm of her uncle, and she was met in the sisle by the groom, who with his best man, Wm. F. Johnson, of New York, had emerged from the sacristy. They walked to the altar together where the ceremony was performed by the father of the bride, assisted by Rev. Francis E. Shroeder, brother of the groom. The bride was attired in a traveling dress. The ushers were Henry G. McCartier, of Lancaster: Arthur G. Hooper and Basil G. Hooper, of New York: Christopher Hager, J. Nevin Shroeder and J. Jack Uhler, of Lancaster. Prof. Carl Matz, presided at the organ, playing the wedding march. There was no reception after the wedding, but the couple left at once on a trip to Washington and other cities.

Champion single sculler Henry Ernett Searle, of Australia, died at Melbours, on Monday, of typhoid fever. This leaves Beach the champion carsman of the world. Searle has only been prominent for about a year. Last September he defeated the Canadian O'Conner on the Thames, where he had challenged any man to meet him.

Death of the Champion Oarsman.

Made an Assignment.

James V. Galt, farmer and dealer in tobacco, and wife, of East Earl township,
made an assignment of their property today for the benefit of creditors, to J. C. McConnell and Martin K. Overholser, of the
same township.

Mrs. Harrison's Sister Dies. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Mrs. Scott Lord, sister of Mrs. Harrison, died this merning at 8:30. RICE IS PLUCKY.

PRICE TWO CEN

HE PUSHES BIS COMPLAINT BE INTER-STATE COMMISSION.

Know Why Railroads Die

Favoring the Standard To WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- The

the first being that of Rice versus cinnati, Washington & Baltimor company; the Cincinnati, Ind St. Louis & Chicago railway of al. The second versus the c Washington & Baltimore rails pany, the Ohio & Mississippi rail pany; and the third that of R the Louisville & Nashville rail

transported refined oil and other of petroleum over the route fro east of the 97th meridian to Sau 1 and other Western points at lo than those which he was a to pay. He avers that he is de shipping petroleum in wooden be that the shippers affiliated to the Oil Trust ship by bulk in tank a posed of a long distance tank upon two trucks, and secondly by right iron tanks placed at the space between said upright tanks freight to be carried in the same be package, Fut that the responds charge whatever to those am Standard Oil Trust for the wlongitudinal tank, or for the vtwo upright tanks, although and risk of the transportation method is greater than that stransportation by wooden barr. This action of respondent, is state, results in a discrimina him and excludes him from of the Pacific coast and employed. secure and maintain a mor

petroleum trade at all points realines of the respondents.

The petitioner also charges that spondents do not and will not fu

spondents do not and will not far him or to shippers generally either tudinal tank cars or upright tanks cars for the shipment of petroleum products, which it is their duty to d The averments of the second com-in substance much the same as the In the third proceeding, that again Louisville & Nashville, the pe being charged relatively higher oil shipments in barrels than in

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.

Horr Anzengruber, the Austria and playwright, is dead. The report that Dr. Barbossa, mini finance under the Brazillan government, has resigned is untrue.
All schools in Mariboro, Mass., we closed to-morrow and the high sch Friday, owing to the prevalence of theria in the town. Twenty cases already been reported.

The New York court of app morning affirmed the judgment of appeal morning affirmed the judgment of which was court in the case of "Jockey". Stone, convicted in the Kings county of murder in the first degree for Henry Miller, a Coney Island barbord Torpichen has brought sed divorce against his wife on the groundstary with an infertal learner of the county of the case of the county of the case of the ca

divorce against his wife on the groadultery with an infantry lieutenant. Torpichen has brought a counter against her husbaud. The trial will place in Edinburg, on January 24.

Mrs. Godfrey, of St. Paul, found a box on her sidewalk last evening. It tained the will of the late Thos. A. I son, of Minneapolis. The will disperproperty worth over \$1,000,000.

Nelson, Ramsoy and Roulette con North Dakota, report destitution there the governor has referred the questional relief to the commissioner of agricultation of the superintendent of Schools Anderson Milwankee, has aroused the indignal citizens by ordering schools closed citizens by ordering schools closed y day afternoon. He desired to show r for A. H. Schattenberg, secretary school board, who committed suicide

Policeman Davis was probably shot by burglars in Chicago this me Thomas L. Savin, of Baltimore, keeper for J. E. Dall & Co., dry merchants, has absconded. He forchecks, and the firm has probably

rendered insolvent.

There is a large attendance at the vention of the American Federation Labor in Boston. President Compenday delivered an address on the be organized labor.

To Unite Cotton Operatives. FALL RIVER, Mass., Dec. 10.-FALL RIVER, Mass., Dec. 10.—Compliners are making another attempt form a federation of cotton operatives have sent invitations to operatives in escentres in the New England and the lantic states to send delegates to convert to be held December 15, Sunday, in city. Attempts have been made before to form a federation, but unsuccessful as the operatives in other cities are organized as well as in Fall River, view of eight-hour agitation it has beconcluded to make another effort.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Dec. 10.-2 morning about 2 o'clock Frederick Bechtel, proprietor of a shoe store in S across the river from this city, disce four burglars entering his place. rushed out on the road and fired at o the burglars. The burglar fired back the bullet entered Bechtel's face just also the mouth. He will probably

Several Killed By An Explosion.
BUTLER, Pa., Dec. 10.—The Butler I pedo company's magazine exploithis morning. While nitro-glycerine owere being loaded on wagons for O. Woods and William Medill their wagon and team were blown fragments. Woods in vicinity are to searched for remains of the men. The tory is also missing. The theory is the control of the explosive was dropped. can of the explosive was dropped.

WEATHER FORECASTS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 10.
Eastern Pennsylvania: Rain,
as snow, in northern post
warmer, easterly winds.