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the committee were authorized to make an of \$1,500 when necessary. operintendent Hoffman made a report be attendance at the schools, showing a d attendance. After paying bills the ad adjourned. public meeting will be held on Thurs-

A public meeting will be held on Thurs-day evening in the council chamber to dis-must the postoffice question. The decision of the postoffice anthorities has caused much indignation among the uptown ad-vocates. The downtown people think that the isters received by Messra. Bucher and Morris imply that the Socond street loca-tion is looked upon very favorably. George M. Fry, aged 37 years, died this morning, at 6 o'clock, at his home on Wai-nut street, near Seventh. The death re-solided from typhold fever, after a brief

of from typhoid fever, after a brief The funeral arrangements have not been

An infant child of Sam'l B. Moore, on Ninth street, died last night, after a short illness. The funeral will be held on Thursday afternoon at Norwood.

Mr. Ellen Shiffler was buried this after-

Albert Charles, councilman-elect, states that one of his first acts will be to secure, f possible, more light for the Third ward. That was one of the issues upon which he vas elected to council.

Geo. M. Wanbaugh, of the Harrisburg

Telegram, is in town. The baggage room of the P. R. R. here is being moved into its new quarters in the building formerly occupied by the Adams

Express company. The offices of the Reading & Columbia

station are being repainted. The plans for the pulpit of the new Pres-byterian church, donated by H. H. Housn, of Philadelphia, were seen this morn The base is of marble, with bronze Bible rest, upon which is a reflector. The design for the communion table was also shown and is a handsome piece of furni-

It is reported that a strike occurred yes-orday at the Chickies rolling mill. The ro lers, who were receiving \$2.75, struck for 8, and were refused. They subsequently sturned to work at the old prices.

The mission committee of the M. E. church met last night at Gen. Wm. Patton's and decided to lift the annual missionary liection on Sunday next.

The New York theatre company prented "A Mountain Pink," in the opera ey" will be the bill.

A. H. O'Brien, assistant to General Man-sger McLood, of the Reading railroad, was in town yesterday. Burglars entered the kitchen of the

house of George Divel, on Union street, last night, when a number of dishes were n. A balt prevented entrance into the other portion of the house.

The saw mill will soon commence oper ons and the employes are returning from

Concestogs lodge, No. 463, K. of P., will refurnish their lodge room. The bell for the Presbyterian church was

taken from the freight warehouse to the

A QUARRYVILLE GROWL. The Lower End is Dis New Mail Arran a with a New Mail Arrangement. Berross INTELLIGENCER: An article in inst night's Excession sold the change on the Quarryville & Reading route was made to accommodate the business men slong the Quarryville & Reading route was made to accommodate the business men along the route north of the city. What the busi-pess men along the route south of the city, who are greatly inconvenienced by the change, would like to know is, why they should be entirely ignored, or why these north of the city should be ac-commodated at their expense. The people south of the city, and especially the cit-izens of Quarryville, were instrumen-tal in having the route to Quarry-ville established; it was with a view to render the mail service of the lower and more efficient that it was established, and it has proved to be of great convenience and bettert-mails from Philadelphia, going direct through without exchange is the Lancaster postoffice and arriving at Philadelphia in time for the eleven o'clock delizery. To all points north of Lancaster delixery. To all points north of Lancaster mails went direct without any delay. The present arrangement is of no possible benefit, but only seems to delay mails of the lower end and leaves us where we were

before we had an agent on the route, and all to accommodate the business men north of the city.

It was made in spite of a petition against it which had been signed by the business men and many of the patrons of the Quarry-ville postoffice-and certainly upon the suggestion of the Hon. Marriot Brosins, whose faculty for putting his foot in it is prover-bial. Of him little else could be expected, but of that distinguished patriot, J. Lowrie who threw a pearl away in the shape Bell. of a \$15,000 railroad snap to serve Uncle Sam for \$4,500 as superintendent of the mail service, we expected at least decent

trestment Another petition asking for the old route and signed by the business men along the route south of Lancaster will be sent to Mr. Bell in a few days and if it too is ignored the "lower enders" will be confirmed in their opinion as to why the route was

change QUARRYVILLE, Feb. 26. GIOGERS.

Irregular Strain on Bollers. From the Safety Valve. One of the severest tests of the strength of a steam boller is due to the unequal ex-pansion and contraction of its different parts, owing to the effects of changes in its temperature. In the case of flue or tubu-lar bollers, in which the flues or tubus ar Iar bollers, in which the flues or tubes are more directly exposed to the influence of heat than the shell, the strain thus de-veloped is tremendous, the tubes or flues, or their material, expanding lengthways with a force calculated to tear the heads out of the boiler. Where the flues are placed very near the bottom of the boiler, in which case the pressure is all on the lower side of the heads and the plates, that keep them together, it is not unusual for these plates to be ruptured, or the seams sprung un-derneath, causing troublesome and often dangerous ieaks. The smaller the proportion of the surface of a boiler that is exposed to the heat, the more active will be the effect of the expand-ing and contracting forces, and in the case

more active will be the effect of the expand-ing and contracting forces, and in the case of some boilers set more than half exposed to the influence of the atmosphere the tremendous power exercised by the expan-sive heat of the fire below, and the con-traction due to the low temperature above, are almost enough to tear the boiler to pleces.

pieces. It is the unequal expansion of shell and tubes, of the upper and lower shell, that really does more injury to a steam boller than an expansion and contraction due to the changes in the pressure of steam; the leakage and cases of rupture that so often occur in the lower scams and along the bottom of horizontally fired bollers are un-unestionably due to these scauss and in questionably due to these Causes, and in very many instances forced firing in get-ting up steam on first starting the boiler is to blame.

To avoid the injuries so often caused to boilers in this manuer, it is necessary, boilers in this manuer, it is necessary, therefore, to exercise great care in raising steam in new boilers, or those that have been blown out and allowed to cool down. The fire should be raised moderately and gradually, and the boiler moderately filled with water, so that the in-crease in the temperature may be gradual. In cooling off a boiler the same care must be exercised. The plan adopted by some engineers of turning a adopted by some engineers of turning a stream of cold water into the boller as soon as it is emptied can not be too severely condemned, nor should the furnace door be suddenly thrown open, or any other proceeding taken that will result in sud-denly lowering the boiler temperature, a rapid decrease in the heat being quite as bad for the safety and durability of the boiler as the moderate and unequal increase above referred to. above referred to. Points in Portrait Painting. Hubert Herkomer in the Cleveland Leader. The picture painter ought to be the por-trait painter, provided he has no manner-The picture painter ought to be the por-trait painter, provided he has no manner-ism of type in his women and men. There is a remarkable difference between seeing, in a model, the type you have in your mind for a certain figure in a composi-tion and seeing the real man behind the sitter for a portrait of that man. In all subject painting literal copying of nature is, or should be, the last thing brought about. Nature has only one sky, one material for the full expression of the painter's ideas, whoreas in a portrait the sitter represents all, and it is only for the painter to find that "all" in the subject before him. The subject painter is bound to get some favorite type of fe-male face, and unless he can wholly shake that off he will get this type somehow or other into every lady's face that he paints. It can be like the lady in a way, and yet have all the painter's mannerism of type, i will go farther than that, some painters make all faces like their own. One painter comes into my mind at this moment, whose painted faces, whether of men or women, always bear a strong likeness to himself. This was strongly brought home to me again by a lady declaring that a certain portrait was the first she had ever seen that bore no trace of a curious additional likenes to the painter himself. I seldom meet a sitter who does not know the best side of his face, nor have I often met the sitter who has not made up his mind what he wishes to look like. Thus "Yes, I like to look like that." With the late master of Trinity, Cambridge, Dr. Thompson, I must have failed to realize the sitter's idea of himself-for he said on seeing the portrait, "Do I really look like that. Well, I wish it were otherwise, for I look as if I had a profound contempt for when well will know the value of this un-conscious criticism of himself. Takies are by no means the most anxious about their dreas in a cortrait. ism of type in his women and men. Ther conscious criticism of himself. Ladies are by no means the most anxious about their dress in a portrait. Men trouble quite as much, as a rule, with the selection of a cost.

Hunters Who Ben't Wear Bed Costs. From the Quarryville Post. To the real for hunters of our section it is really funny to read the ordinary se-counts of the Boss Tree and such clubs, with their scarlet costs and frigh top boots, dc., with all their uniforms and master of hounds, starters and other fixings ; they do hold on the swarter with the sectors

dc., with all their uniforms and master of hounds, starters and other fixings; they do not, on an average, get in five forces a secon. They ought to come to the lower and of this county and go out one season with John Raub, "Kelly" Shaub, Milt Roop, or Jos Roop; they could learn them more in one day than they ever knew. It would make their mouths water to go into Jos Roop's bar room and see the stuffed forces and the tails of those killed accidentally just this season, and to go into his pend just this season, and to go into his pena and see a round dozen tied up. It would make their hearts quiver to see John Raub's pups follow a trail that three old dogs could not find, and their beir stand to see Milt Roop ride. Some time they ought to come up and see real live hunting. It would 11 be a treat for them to see "our boys," John Stauffer, "Judge" and Albert Fritz

they would give them some points. Spreckels Raises the Price of Sugar.

Spreckels Raises the Price of Sugar. A dispatch from San Francisco aya The American sugar refinery was closed on Sunday by the receiver and about 1,000 men thrown out of work. This is the climax of a fight which has been going on since March, when Havemeyer & Elder bought the American sugar refinery, They relained the name of the refinery solely as a trade advantage. They argue that if a receiver be necessary, there is nothing to justify the stoppage of the refinery and ruin of their buaness. The actual result of shutting down the refinery has been to give Spreckels' California sugar refinery one of the prettiest monopolies ever seen. The day after the receiver was appointed Spreckels dvanced the price of sugar one-sighth of a cent, and since then be has showed it one-quarter higher.

Remonstrances Filed. This is the last day on which remon-trances can be filed against the trances of liquor licenses. Following ranting re the parties remonstrated against: Christian B. Herr, Millersville ; Fred S. Stoner, Indiantown ; Mary Steigelman, Mason-ville ; H. W. Killian, East Cocalico ; Peter Dorsheimer, East Lampeter.

He Was Dunk and Vulgar. Last evening Charles Martinett was arrested by Constable Ebrinan, while drunk and talking very vulgarly long the street. Alderman Deen seul

him to jail for twenty days this afternoon

Sued For Malicious Trespass Frederick Albright was arrested Tues-day night by Constable Price on a charge of malicious trespass preferred against him at the office of Alderman Halbach. George Fletterer is the prosecutor, and he alleges that Albright is a persistent trespasser on his premises, going there while he is at work. In default of bail Albright was committed for a hearing.

A Surprise Party. Last evening about thirty couples visited Miss Ada Hershock at her home, No. 140 East King street. After playing various games the party enjoyed a fine supper.

which was served at midnight. A Rejected Sultor's Victims.

A Rejected Suitor's Victims. In Montgomery, Minn., Thomas Jandra shot Christina Washa through the heart early Tuesday morning because she would not marry him. The murderer next fired a shot at John Macek, the ball passing through Macek's right lung. Then Jandra shot himself twice through the heart, dying by the side of his victim, Christina. Macek will probably live. will probably live.

Bought a Small Farm. From the Oxford Fress.

Theodore Kissiner, of Westbrook, has prochased David Wilson's new house and 9 acres of land near Westbrook, Lancaster county, for \$2,000.

THERE will be a meeting of the Enterprise club at Love and Charity hall to-morro ing at eight o'clock.

Deaths.

The fox is a large grey one, shipped here from Texas on Saturday last. All sportsmen are in-vited. (ch24-M&W MCDADE.—In this city, on the 24th inst., Mrs. Catharine McDade, wife of the late Arthur Mc-Dade, aged 80 years.



CHAS. H. FREY. **CHAS. R. PRET. FOR RENT-FROM APRIL 1.-THE DOER** street, containing il rooms and all the modern conveniences. Also astore room at No. 128 East King street. Also the Dogrsom Hall, the only desirable. hall in the city for fairs, festivals, suppers, etc. Also the large factory in the rear. 128 and 128 Mifflin street, suitable for any kind of manufacturing purposes. Water and gas through all the buildings. Will be rented as a whole or in parts to suit renters. Inquire of GEO. S. NORBECK, proprietor of the Doersom Carriage Works, corner Duke and Vine streets. Febl7-fd No. 140 North Queen Street. Shiris made to order as low as figo. Perfect ft guaranteed. Through necessity we have starded a HAND LAUNDRY and are prepared to laundry of all kinds. mar28-lydR MARTIN BROS. the Third P. Nor every White Shirt WANTED-AN ACTIVE MAN ON LIB-eral Salary to permanently represent an Association incorporated to supply, at co-oper-alive prices, general merchandise and all kinds of articles for home and family use, in each small effy, town, village and rural district, 50,000 members. Paid up certificates, \$100,000 in Cash. Credit well rated. References ex-changed. Empire Co-operative Association (Lock Box 1767), N. Y. feb26 lydW.R A NOTABLE that sells at a named price and is made of good muslin FACT ABOUT and linen is cheap at that SHIRTS. price. The comfort and fit

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d Gold Spectacles, \$8.00 ; usual price,

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A Church Wedding To-day. This afternoon there was a wedding in the Moravian church. The groom was Robert L. Seaber, traveling agent of Long & Davidson, and the bride Mias Minnie D. Greiner, daughter of Harriet Greiner, of 433 West Lemon street. The bridesmaids were Misses Ella B. Greiner and Augusta Diffenderfer. The groomsinen were T. Wilson Dubbs and W. T. Hock, and the usbers Hugo Hark, L. M. Swarr, D. M. Gundaker and Emanuel W. Miller. The bridal party entered the church to Lohengrin's march, played upon the organ by H. C. Ricksecker. They took their places at the altar, where the ceremony was per-ford by Rev. Dr. J. Max Hark. A reception was afterwards given at the bride's se, and the couple left for a trip through the East at 4:45.

## Celebrated His Birthday.

Yesterday was the 70th birthday of Daniel Homan, a veteran Democrat who resides on Middle street. A large party of his friends gathered at the house to celebrate the event by having an even-ing of pleasure. Mr. Homan's daughter, Mrs. Ripple, presented her father with a beautiful gold-headed cane. Mr. Homan, though well advanced in years, is yet strong and vigorous, and enjoys good health; he is a man of powerful build. Many years ago he was a great drummer, and he can yet handle the sticks with the best of thrm.

## Fearful Street Crossings.

If the street commissioner would take the trouble to walk to the corner of Prince and Orange streets be would find the muddiest street crossings in town. They are always that way at this corner and at present the pupils who go to the high school must walk though mud almost ankle deep. There are other crossings on Prince stree hat need looking after, but this one is used more than others by folks who are compelled to or they would not.

## Had His Arm Cut.

Charles Sman, who is employed as a caster at Osborne & Hartman's handle manufactory, on Water street, met with a serious accident while at work last night. He reached across a circular saw, which was running, and had a terrible gash cut in his right arm near the elbow. Dr. S. T. Davis dressed the wound.

Bard and Hull Give Ball. United States Commissioner Kennedy went to Ephrata this morning to take the ball of Cashier Bard and F. W. Hull for their appearance for trial in the United States district court in Philadelphia, on the third Monday of May. Each of these defendants gave bail in the sum of \$15,000.

He Should Be Arrested. Complaint was made to Chief Smeltz to day that a young man with red hair is in the habit of secreting himself either in Fulton street or on Marion alley, near Lime street, and acting in a disgraceful manner. He tries to induce the children of the Lemon street school to go with him. An officer will be on the lookout for him.

Surprised at Home. Last evening Miss Fanny Lutz, who re-Prince and Market street, who re-Prince and Market streets, was surprised by a large party of friends and they had a splendid time.

### orman Spurrior Has the Dockets

The criminal and civil docket of the late iderman McConomy has been placed in a hands of Alderman Spurrier, who will inish up the business.

"Woman Against Woman." This play by Miss Wheeler and a competent company was given for a second weeks on account of time tast night, and had a very poor house. duties this afternoon,

### They Were Drunk.

William Quinn and Charles Boas were arrested at Penn Square Tuesday afternoon for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, and gave bail for a hearing before the mayor this morning. Quinn went to the station house this morning drunker than he was yesterday and was locked up until he got sober. Boas was also at the station se and when he found Quinn had been locked up he skipped away. A warrant was issued for his arrest. The mayor will hear both cases to-morrow.

### The Gauge Was Correct.

The gauge sent by the Eureka Hose company to test the hose recently purchased by the city was returned to-day by Chief Engineer Vondsremith. Prior to its being sent away the chief had it tested at Best's shops. The test could only be made up to two hundred pounds, but to that pressure the gauge was correct, and the pre-sumption is that it was correct up to the highest pressure at which the hose was tested.

## He Resigned. Dr. H. E. Westheaffer, whose place in the board of visiting physicans of St. Joseph's hospital, has been taken by Dr. Siegler,

resigned the position as he was unable to give it the attention he desired owing to other duties.

### Again on Duty.

William E. Kreider, deputy prothono-tary, who has been off duty for several weeks on account of illness, resumed his

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, No. 508 Church street, Thursday morning at 8% o'clock at the hou o'clock at St. Mary's church. Interment at St. Mary's cemetery, feb25-21d McGLINS.—February 25, 1800, in this city, Mary A., wife of William C. McGlinn, in the 85th year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are re-

specifully invited to attend the funeral, from her husband's residence, No. 144 Middle street, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment At Lancaster cemetery,

At Lancaster cometery. BRUEDERLY.—February 23, 1800, in this city, Joseph Bruederly, in the soventy-eighth year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are re-spectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 325 South Beaver street, on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment at Woodward Hill cemetery. Wolest.—February 25, 1890, in this city, Mrs. Henrieita, wife of Geo. A. Worst, Steward of Lancaster County Almshouse, aged 42 years. The relatives and friends of the family are re-spectfully invited to attend the fumeral, from

spectfully invited to attend the funeral, from Almshouse chapel, on Thursday afternoon at nt l o'clock. Interment at Woodward Hill ceme tery.

## Markets.

Philadelphia Produce Market. PHILADRLPHIA, Feb. 23.-Noon-Flour dull; Penn'a supers, 2000225; extra. 2250275 family, 33563350; roller, 3 50644 00; patent; 64406490. Wheat quiet; No. 2 Red new, 82c; Wheat quiet; No. 2 Red new, \$2c; No. 1 Penn'a Red, 90c; No. 2 do, 88,850. Corn steady; No. 2, new, 35',937c; old, 4366 Oats firm ; No. 2 White 30%c.; No. 2 mixed, 25%c. Bransteady; Winter \$14 256015 00; Spring \$1375 Bransteady; Winter \$14 25(6)15 00; Spring \$1375 (6)14 25; Haled hay dull; \$10 00:213 00 as to quality; Limothy 10 00:0013 00 for choice; mixed, \$600 50; baled ryce straw, new, \$16 00; Butter dull; Penn'a creamery extra 27:225; Penn'a firsts extra, 31c; lobbing, 316:36; Eggs weak; Penn'a firsts, 15%c; held lots, logble, as to quality. Choese firm; part skims, 6%sc; full skims 1620;

Petroleum steady : refined in bbls., 75cc." Potatoes dull: 50,260c per bus, as to quality

Polatose dull; console in bols. 75cc. Polatose dull; console or bus, as to quality. Live Stock Markets. BUYFALO, Feb. 25.—Cattle-Reccipts, 260 head; market steady. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 2,400; steady and drm. Hogs-Receipts, 2,240; market steady; me-dium and heavy, 54 2564 30; mixed, 54 25; Yorkers, 54 2564 30; pigs, 54 1564 30; EAST LIVERTY.—Cattle-Receipts, 220; ship-ments, 240; market nothing doing ; all through consiguments; no cars shipped to New York. Hogs — Receipts, 140; shipments, 150; St 55054 40; no cars shipped to New York. St 55054 40; no cars shipped to New York. St 55054 40; no cars shipped to New York. St 55054 40; no cars shipped to New York. St 5054 40; no cars shipped to New York. Sheep-Receipts, 1,200; shipments, 1,500, market dull; prime, 51 7064 90; into scool, 50 0055 50; good to common, \$1 0054 00; inmuts.

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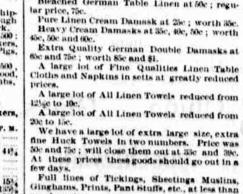
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