Local Items.

THE CASE OF DB. SCHOEPPE.

efforts for his pardon—Letter from District rney Maglaughlin—A writ of error issued by wrome Court—What Gov. Geary thinks. During the past two weeks, strenuous forts have been made by the friends of or. Schoeppe to secure his pardon. Com nunications have appeared in the city papers from some eminent chemists and loxicologists, who are not satisfied with he verdict. Meetings have been held in Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore ouisville, Pittsburg, St. Louis, Nashville and other places, at which resolulons have been adopted, declaring that he testimony on which the Doctor was onvicted was insufficient, and the verlict unwarranted by the evidence. Com littees have been appointed to wait upon ne Governor, and the Executive office as been besieged with the friends of the risoner. Most of these meetings have een respectful and dignified in character, but as their statements and action hive been purely ex parte, we have not given their proceedings a place in our lumps. At a meeting held in Phila delobia, however, there were proceedings which were simply disgraceful. A Dittman, in which he took occasion to reflect upon the Court, the jury, the Attorney General, the District Attorney, nd some of the witnesses, and was ullty of several palpable misstatements We take occasion here to reiterate our arm conviction that all the gentlemen n any way connected with this celebraed trial, discharged their unpleasant lasks under a solemn and conscientious sense of duty and responsibility; and we feel it incumbent on us to state that these flections upon the officers of the law find no response in this! community where the gentlemen are known. The following letter from District At-

Dittman, will doubtless be read with To the Editor of The Press: Sik: I have noticed the account of the receivedings of the mass meeting held in our city on Saturday night, December, in reference to the case of Dr. Schoeppe. Hitherto I have remained silent, although it was evident to me, from the

torney Maglaughlin, in reply to Mr.

although it was evident to me, from the tone and nature of the newspaper articles on the subject, that the case has never been properly understood outside of the community and persons iffilmediately connected with the trial.

I considered my duty as ending with the trial and conviction of the accused, and have not sought to interfere with the efforts now being made to save the condemned and undoubtedly guilty man from the extreme penalty of the law. Nor do I intend now to say anything as to the merits of the case itself. When the end has come, and final action has been taken, one way or the other, then, in justice to the court and jury before in justice to the court and jury before which the case was tried, to myself, and to all parties who have had official connection with the proceedings in the matter, I shall endeavor to place this now ceebrated trial in a proper light before the public, and to show hew lar the exparte statements which have been put forth to excite public feeling are from giving anything like a proper conception of the circumstances under which Dr. Schoeppe has been convicted.

I desire now to notice several statements made by Mr. Dittman in his speech before the meeting above referred to. justice to the court and jury before

says (if correctly reported): "On day (Nov. 11) the District Attorney Sumberland county had the assurance F. Carroll Brewster that Dr. Schoeppe

reference to this, I can only say I cannot conceive how Mr. Dittman d be drawn into a statement of such a character. Certainly I never said so to any one. I have never seen Mr. Brews-ter in my life to my knowledge, and, con-sequently, never-spoke to him in refer-ence to the case of Dr. Schoeppe or any er matter, and no intimation by word order matter, and no intimation by word or otherwise, was ever given to me as to the probable, action of the Executive or the epinion of the Attorney General. Again, Mr. Dittman says: "The Dis-trict Attorney of Cumberland county was the private counsel for the heirs of Miss Stimusches."

Slinnecke."

In answer to this I desire to say, emphatically, that I never had, nor have I now, any connection whatever with the estate of Miss Stinnecke, nor have I ever been, in any way, directly or Indirectly, interested for any of her heirs or legatees My sole connection with the case has been as District Attorney, and in no other canadte.

been as District Attorney, and in no other capacity.

Again, Mr. Dittman speaks of "Dr. Herman, who was hired to swear away the life of Dr. Schoeppe."

Dr. Herman is a physician of thirty years practice recognized as a skillful and successful practic oner, a man of unimperchable integrity, and commanding the respect of the whole community. He was an unwilling winess in the cast. was an unwilling witness in the case, and at first deeming that Schoeppe hat been unfortunate enough to have caused Miss Stinnecke's death by an injudicious administering of a narcotic, but without administering of a narcotic, but without any criminal design, he sought to shield the Ductor; and it was only by dint of close and repeated examination that we succeeded in earning from him his full knowledge of the case. The attacks upon him have? excited the most indignant comment in this community where he omment in this community, where he is known too well and respected too much The hired mob to which Mr. Dittman referred as gathered around the jury room and shouting, "Haug the Dutchman," is a pure product of the imagination of some over-zealous friend of Dr. Schoeppe, who has reported to Mr. Dittman what here occurred.

never occurred.

The jury before whom Schoeppe was tred was notably one of the most intelligible our county, an i gent ever empanelled in our county, an i vas virtually of the defendant's wn choosing, for although the law gave him twenty peremptory challenges and an unlimited right to challenge for cause, he only used four or five of the challenges allowed him.

Respectfully, &c., C. E. MAGLAUGHLIN, District Attorney of Cumberlaud county. In deference to the wishes of so many espectable gentlemen as have interceded a behalf of Dr. Schoeppe, the Attorney leneral lias consented to the Issuing of a writ of Error, by the Supreme Court, re-^{lurna}ble on the first Monday in January. This of course suspends the execution of he death penalty, until after that date when a new trial may be granted, or the action of the Court below may be affirmed, which will determine the future action of the Governor, one way or the other. The following is the petition of Dr Schoeppe and the correspondence be Attorney General Brewster and W. H. Miller, Esq., the prisoner's counsel:

To the Hon. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. The petition of Dr. Paul. Schoeppe re The petition of Dr. Paul Schoeppe re spectfully represents: That an indictment for murder and manstaughter was found against your petitioner by the Grand Jury of Cumberland county, at April term, 1869; that at a special Court of Oyer and Terminer, conveued on the 24th day of May, 1869, your petitioner was put upon his tria; that he pleaded not guilty, and that the jury returned a verdict on the 3d day of June, 1869, "Guilty of murder in the first degree;" that on the—day of—, 1869, your petition

days after sentence he applied to be allowed a writ of error to the Supreme Cour. So that he might have reviewed by that honorable Court manifold errors which he alleges exist in the record of the Court below; that said a pilcation was refused, but in making said application he had no hearing by his counsel, either written, printed, or oral.

In assigning the errors he had not the means to print the record, and by a rule of court enforced in Cumberland county his counsel could not take the record out

ils counsel could not take the record out for any purpose. He was therefore oblined to resort to a printed pampulet which had been printed for general circulation, and which did not contain the evidence as fully as it should have done. Through this he could not explain the errors he epseually complains of, and which he is satisfied were not and could not be understood by the Supreme Court without entered.

stood by the Supreme Court without an oral or printed explanation.
As your petitioner's life is involved, he prays that he shall not die without at pra/s that he shall not die without at least a hearing. He therefore petitions for a review of his application, and for a hearing in regard to the errors assigned Of this intended application your petitioner has given written notice to the Honorable Attorney-General of the State, with a copy of this petition

PAUL SCHOEPPE.

Cumberland County 88: Paul Schoeppe, being duly sworn, de-poseth that to e facts set forth in the foregoing petition are true.

Sworn and subscribed this 8th day of Sworn and superious
December, 1889.
I certify that the foregoing is a full and
true copy of the original.
W. H. MILLER.

One of the counsel for the prisoner. DECEMCER 8, 1869.

DECEMCLE 8, 1809.

GIRARD HOUSE, PHILADELPHIA, Decembe. 9, 1869.—Hon. F. Carroll Brewster, Attorney General: I intend to present the original petition and specifications of error (of which the foregoing are copies) to his Honor the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, at his house, No. 1630 Spruce street, at 12 o'clock M., at which time and place I hope you will be present. W. H. MILLER, Attorney. Commonwealth vs. Schoeppe. I have Commonwealth vs. Schoeppe. I hav not had an opportunity of examining the assignments of errors this day served on on me. At a former stage of this case I read the printed pamphlet referred to, and was unable to satisfy myself that an error has been committed by the Court. I am still of that opinion. Looking, however, to the importance of this case to the detendant, I think the cause of justice requires that he should have an opportunity of teing heard, and I therefore consent to the issuing of the writ of error, returnable on the first Monday of January, 1870.

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INTERVIEW BETWEEN BARON GEROLT AND GOV. GENRY-WHAT GEARY THINKS OF THE CASE.

Special Correspondence of the Inquirer HARRISBURG, Dec. 11, 1869 The Inquirer correspondent has had a full and very satisfactory conversation with His Excellency, the Govornor, in regard to the case of Dr. Paul Shoeppe, convicted in the Cumberland County Common Pleas of the murder, by poison, of Miss Maria M. Steinnecké, at Carlisle The Executive had Just returned from New York, having gone thither to preside over a meeting of the Union League of America.

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In response to a question as to the object of the Prussian Minister's visit, the Governor answered that Baron Gerolt has paid him the compliment of a cail on Saturday, and that there had been a consultation in regard to Dr. Shoeppe, lasting until late in the day, in which perfect good feeling was manifested on both sides. The Baron had been very urgent, but very respectful in his representations to His Excellency, desiring a full pardon for the alledged offense of the prisoner. During the interview the Baron expressed the hope that this matter might not engender any bad feeling between the States of Germany and the United States, which had so long continued on terms of amity and national good will. To this the Governor had answered that he trusted, on his part, that the execution of a sentence pronounced in obedience to the solemn verdict of twelve good and reliabe ecitizens of Pennsylvania would not serve to allenate that affections or regards.

b e citizens of Pennsylvania would not serve to attenate the affections or regards of the peoples of two same and sensible nations; that the duties of his office, un nations; that the duties of his office, un der his inauguration oath to sustain and to faithfully execute the laws of his State, required that he should carry out the sentence of a court of justice legally and constitutionally constituted, unless facts were presented to him which had not be in presented to the lower court, or upon which the judge and jary had not acted.

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The Baron had then left for Washington, promising, on a request from the Governor, to communicate in writing anything further which he might have to say in the premises. On the Governor's arrival from New York Boron Geroit's letter awaited him the original of which His Excellency kindly consented should be copied for publication:

LEGATION OF THE NORTH GERMAN UNION, WASHINGTON, Dec. 8, 1869.— Dear Governor: After my interview with your Excellency in Harrisburg, on the 4th inst., I returned to Washington deeprly impressed with the convicton that the judicial proceedings in the case of Dr. Shoeppe, who had been accused of having caused the death of his patient, Miss Stelunecke, by administering to her prusic acid, were conducted with impartiality according to the laws of Peninsylvania, and that the statements in the public papers, and in private letters addressed to your Excellency, against the integrity, of the jurors and the Criminul Court who gave their verdict of guilty, are without foundation and Justice. ave their verdict of guilty, are without

foundation and Justice.

I am happy to say to your Excellency that the great excitement of the German population in this country against the sentence of death of Dr. Shoeppe was caused by the opinion, publicly expressed by medical authorities in Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, Washington, and in other cities, by whom Dr. Alken's chemical analysis of the contents of Miss Steinnecke's stomach had been examined, that the evidence of noison oundation and justice. xamined, that the evidence of poiso (prussic acid) presented to the jurors and to the Criminal Court was insufficient

and doubtful.

This uncertainty of the symptoms of This uncertainty of the symptoms of the prussic acid in the atorsaid analysis, has since teen strengthened by all medical authorities in this country who have been consulted on the subject. On my return to Washington, I took pains myself in examining the numerous petitions and opinions addressed to me from various parts of the country, and they all agree that the evidence of prussic acid or any other polson having been the cause of Miss Steinnecke's death is insufficient.

From the testimonies of distinguished medical authorities whom I consulted, I beg leave to present to your Excellency the inclosed opinion of the Medical Society in Washington.

Upon so many respectable authorities, and in consideration of the existing friendly relations and feelings between the United States and Germany, I had taken the liber y of addressing your Excellence of the consideration of the second.

taken the liber y of addressing your Excellency personally at your residence on behalf of Dr. Shoeppe, with the consent and the kind introduction of the bonorable Secretary of State of the United States. Having been kindly requested by your Excellency to address you in writing, I have now the honor to comply with that request, and, together with so many thousands of my countrymen in this country. I beg your Excellency to take into kind consideration their petition.

take into kind consideration their petitions on behalf of Dr. Shooppe, and their appeal to your Excellency, to the exercise of which privilege you are entitled by the Constitution and laws of Pennsylvania, as Governor of that State.

In expressing again to your Excellency my sincere gratitude for the kindness with which you have received my visit and my verbal representation on behalf of Dr. Shoeppe, I beg to add that the information which I have received, since my return to Washington, of the respectability of hie family and of his professional education at the principal universitong education at the principal universities in Germany, seem to justify the sympathies manifested under the circumstances by his countrymen and many American citizens.

I have the honor to be, with the highest consideration, your Eyestland's post.

est consideration, your Excellency's most obedient servant. HE. V. GEROIT.
To His Excellency, John W. GEARY, Hovernor of Pennsylvania Harrisburg.
P. S.—If your Excellency should deem His of murder in the first uegree; that on the day of ... 1069, your petitioner was sentenced to suffer death.

Your petitioner most earnestly asserts that he is innocent of the crims of which he stands convicted; that within thirty

To this letter, written in a fair English clerk's hand, is attached the autograph of the Baron, in German scrip The opinion of the Washington Medical Soci-ety, to which he alludes, was read at the argument before the Governor, at which Mr. Dittman, of Philadelphia, represen-ted the prisoner. The Ba on, before the interview was ended toop occasion to

interview was ended, took occasion to condemn, very soverely, the attacks made upon the integrity of the Court and jury, and hoped that this violence of language would not serve ta shut the doors of clemency.

Your reporter suggested that the press and the public were inkous to ascertain the views of the Executive in the matter of the pardon of Dr. Shoeppe.

The Governor answered that the matter had presented itself to him somewhat ru this light. He had received a large number of applications for pardon, and among them was the case of Dr. Shoeppe. In every instance he had endeavored to

number of applications for pardon, and among them was the case of Dr. Shoeppe. In every instance he had endeavored to understand the nature of the case presented, and in this case, considering the excitement raised in the minds of a certain class of people in regard to it, he had determined from the start to give the matter a close and impartial attention.

On his inauguration as Chief Magistrate, he had taken a solemn oath before the Levislature, the judiciary and the assembled people, to "take care that the laws be faithfuly executed. The judiciary constitute a co-ordinate branch of the government, whose authority should always be respected. A court of justice had, after eight days' faithful examination, decided that the defendant was guilty of this crime. Twelve jurymen, good and true citizens, had, one by one, put their names to the verdict. Since then no facts had been represented to him in behalf of the prisoner that had not been presented to the court and fully deliberated upon.

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The trial being over, after the verdict there was an application for a new trial, which was denied. Then a writ of error was taken to the Supreme Court. Here the following formula was observed: The application was referred singly and privately to each sudge, without the knowledge of or any communication with his fellow brothers on the Bench, and the separate reply of each Judge was handed to the Chief Justice. If there had been a single doubt as to the justice of the proa single doubt as to the justice of the pro-ceedings below, or as to any portion of the charge of the judge to the jury, an aflocatur would undoubtedly have been granted. But the Supreme Bench unan-mously refused the application, and the refusal was formally sent down to the ap-pellants.

pellants.

The Governor then wrote Judge Graham a letter, asking if everything that could be done for the prisoner had been done; if there was anything beyond the evidence presented before the court which could change the aspect of the case, or palliate the guilt of the unfortunate man. The judge had answered that everything that could be done for him had been done, and that there was nothing, in his opinion, that should change the effect of the sentence of the court, or that could palliate his guilt. Every one of the twelve jurymen who convicted him still, even now conscientiously beim still, even now, conscientiously be eve and asseverated that he was righ

lieve and asseverated that he was right in his decision.

The defence had had every opportunity to be heard, but they had as yet told him not hing new—nothing beyond the testimony elicited before the jury.

In view of all this, the question had repeatedly suggested itself to, the Governor, could be do aught else than "taithfully execute the law?"

In regard to the alleged doubt of poison In regard to the alleged doubt of polsor

having been administered, the Governor said that this matter had been passed upon by the Court and jury. Besides, there were other points in the case which the press had not met. The will could scarcey be ignored.

The defence had refused to place the The defence had refused to place the father of the prisoner—the only witness of the will dated the day prior to the death of the deceased—upon the stand to swear to the signature of Miss Steinnecke. While little or nothing has been done by the defense in disapproval of the links of evidence, much had been représented to him, by men whom he knew ito be of undeniable veracity, in regard to Schoeppe's past life, and in reference to circumstances surrounding this case, which it

pers past life, and in reference to circumstances surrounding this case, which it was hard for him to disbelleve or utterly throw asside in his review of the case.

The great difficulty with the Governor seemed to be this:—After all there were comparatively few who asked for this pardon—say five hundred or a thomana neonlement of these probably a very few pardon—say five hundred or a thomsand people—and of these probably a very few understood the case, certainly not as it presented itself to him, with all the facts spread before him. Resides there being another party directly concerned in this another party directly concerned in this matter, protesting against the liberation of the prisoner, and arging the vindication of justice, there were four or five millions of people whose voices were silent, who stood calmly aside in expectation of the execution of the law.

Then, too, this case had assumed a somewhat dangerous aspect A particular class of people were asking for this pardon, and the Governor deprecated all class movements, which had for its tendency the concentration of any caste or nationality in a demand for Executive action as inconsistent with the genius of our government.

our government.
The immediate friends of Dr. Schoep-The immediate friends of Dr. Schoeppe had asked for an unconditional liberation. They had not even asked for a reprieve. This was the tenor of Mr. Ditman's address, and he was authorized to speak directly for the prisoner. His concluding words, printed in large caps, were "death or liberty!"

Reporter—Am I safe, then, in saying that your Excellency is still convinces for the guilt of the prisoner, or that as yet nothing has been developed in favor of the pardon of Dr. Schoeppe?

The Governor—You may say what you

the pardon of Dr. Schoeppe?

The Governor—You may say what you will. You have heard just how I feel. Is sall certainly try to do right in this matter. I shall perform my duty to the best of my ability, I shall not allow anymere sympathy to welch down the scales against justice and the interests of society. Murder and personal violence are but too frequent in this Commonwealth, and law breakers are becoming alarmingly prevalent. I am surprised at the tender compassion so publicly shown for murderers. I feel convinced that my duty is to think well before taking any action which has a tendency to lighten meu's regard for crime. men's regard for crime.

AUCTION SALE OF LAND .- We call attention to the advertisment of Mr. B. B. Taylor, who will offer some three thousand acres of land in South-East Missouri. at public auction, at the Court House, in this borough, on Saturday next. We of the confidence which might be reposed in his statements. We are assured by him that the lands to be offered, are of a superior quality. He will give full parcan be no doubt, we think, that here is offered a rare chance for profitable and safe investment. The system of railroad completed and inaugurated in this section of Missouri, cannot fail to bring this fine region into immediate notice, and must insure its rapid development.-Among the attractive features is the fine soft climate, which, added to the superior oil, makes the country very a tractive. However, as we have already remarked Mr. Taylor will give full particulars or

PREPARE FOR IT.-Those ladies, and thers, who have not yet prepared anyhing for the gallant boys of the "Union, will have a week longer to prepare. The ladies are in favor of union, to a man, and they will all contribute something This is to remind them that articles ought to be handed in before Christmas

ARRESTED.-Several young men who were committing depredations on the property of Mrs. Dwin, on East street, on saturday night, were arrested by the police and bound over for court.

FARMERS should have an eye to stable fastenings. Horse thieves are doing a brisk business all through the State. Lock the stable door before the horse is cirolo :::

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.-On Thursday morning last, Mr. N. C. Woods, residing about a mile and a-half east of Newville, cloverseed; and being himself the driver. and standing upon a horse-power not large wheels below, where, before the horses could be checked, his right leg was caught, crushed and literally torn off below the knee. Drs. Robinson and Haldeman, of Newville, were immediately sent for, who, waiting about five hours for a sufficient degree of reaction, amputated the limb above the knee. This, in connection with other injuries and bruisand in another hour and half died.

es proved too much for a system not very strong naturally and which had already been terribly shocked. In about an hou after the operation, he began to sink, The death of this young man abou twenty-three years of age, is prouliarly distressing. Since the death of his father, three or four years since, he has been the main support of his mother and younger brothers and sisters. He carried. on farming at the old home stead, with more than ordinary energy and success, for one of his years. And because the accident could so easily have been avolded, simply by having a platform upon the horse-power, makes the recollection of it unusually saddening. He was a most exemplary young man and devoted Christian gentleman, loved and respected by all who knew him.

THE "UNION" FAIR.—The "Union" boys are displaying even more than their usual activity in preparing for their fair o be held in Rheem's Hall, during the nolidays, and if their programme is carried out as they now anticipate, we have no hesitation in predicting that it will be the most successful fair ever held in this place. More than ordinary interest seems to be taken in it by the ladies who render everything a success that they indertake; and the display of needle work will doubtless be large and handsome. Amongst the articles to be 'chanced off" we notice a magnificent trotting buggy, from the manufactory of A. B. Sherk, a large size cooking stove, and a first class rag-carpet. We will say in behalf of the "Union" company, that it is certainly one of the most efficient organizations in our fire department, and its demands upon the public are probably le s frequent than any other company.-Those who patronize the fair will not only get the worth of their money, but will also encourage the firemen, and thereby increase the protection of their property. The fair will open on Christnas eve, when everybody and his wife and children will be on hand.

WHAT IS IT FOR? - Considerable anxiey has been manifested to know what use s to be made of the one-story board edifice recently erected on the Court House square. Some thought it was for the accomodation of the gentlemen who appear on the Court House steps, on the warm sunshiny days; others contended that it was intended for the residence of our faithful friend. "the champion bill post er;" others claimed that it was to be a olored velocipede rink, to be run in opposition to the one in the hall. The

ral huge blocks of marble were unloaded from the cars, and the boys b gan to whisper of grave yards and ghosts. We take great pleasure in relieving the public anxiety upon this momentous question, by stating that the building is intended for the use of the workmen of Richard Owens, who is now rapidly bushing the Soldiers. Monument on completion...

hing grew more mysterious when seve

PRESENTATIONS.—The public school heir Christmas vacation, and as usual they signalized the event by making presents to their respective teachers.-They proceeded to their several school houses-the boys making things generally disagreeable and noisy by the music of tin trumpets, harmonicans and cowbells-and there the presentations were had with all due formality. Turkeys, chickens, geese, apples, and things of that "ilk." seemed to be the favorites amongst the boys: while vases, table ware, needle-work, &c., were presented by the girls. Our teachers will live on the fat of the land during the next two weeks.

NARROW ESCAPE. - One day last week while threshing grain on the separator at Philip Koontz's, near this borough, Stephen Henderson narrowly escape with his life. It appears Mr. H was pass ing near the tumbling shaft, and having was feeding the thresher, and a colored man who was driving, both simultaneos ly saw Mr. H.'s precarious position, and in the shortest possible time had the machinery stopped .- Mr. H. escaped uninjured, but his overcoat was torn from his back, and his other clothing consider

ably demoralized .- Shippensburg News DESTRUCTIVE FIRE. -On Sunday evening last, about eight o'clock, the barn belonging to the heirs of the late Sami, I. Smith, in Hopewell township a short distance beyond Newville, wa discovered to be on fire. The entire building was soon enveloped in flames spoke of the character and standing of and together with four caws, agricultural Mr. Taylor in our last week's issue, and implements and a lot of hay, was entire ly consumed. A number of hay and straw stacks adjoining the barn were also burned. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary, as none of the family had been near the building since before dusk on that evening.

SCARCITY OF MONEY.—The scarcity of money is the burden of conversation everywhere. Those who have money hold on to it under the impression that times are going to be tighter. Under the present circumstances the best way to get along and make business better, is to keep the money in circulation. Let every man who has a dollar keep it moving, and it will eventually come back to him. Money is no account whatever unless it is kept in use: hoarded up it is a curse, kept in circulation it is a plessing. Let every man pay his debta s fast as he can, and money will soon e plentier.

ANOTHER CHICKEN THIEF .- On Sunday night, policemen Swartz & Green. made a descent upon an ancient "American citizen of African 'scent," who was entering town from the rural districts on the South of the borough, with a number of chickens in his possessionall of them with their necks wrung. He was arrested, and gave his name as Johnson, from the vicinity of Harrisburg. "Why did Joseph's brethren put him in

pit?" asked a Buffulo Sunday school

teacher; and the reply he got was, "be-

DISASTRUIS FIRE IN SHIPPENSBURG-Judge Blair's Warehouse and two Sta bles Burned-A large Quantity of Oats met with a most painful and shocking and Corn Destroyed .- On Monday evenaccident. He was engaged in hulling ing, about six o'clock, a fire was discovered in the hay-loft of a stable owned by Mr. Smiley, in Shippensburg. The stacovered with a platform, fell into the ble was situated on the alley running from King, or railroad street, parallel with Main street. The fire was soon communicated to the stable on the prop erty occupied by Hon. Andrew G. Milter, our State Senator, and owned by Messra J. & J. B. Reddig. This stable was soon consumed, together with a cow and calf, and a quantity of hay. The flames next seized hold on the ware house occupied by Judge Blair, also the property of the Messrs Reddig, which vas also burned to the ground. The adloining warehouse of Judge Blair was onsiderably damaged by fire. In the warehouse which was burned there were about four thousand bushels of oats and four hundred bushels of corn. There are two theories in regard to the origin of the fire; one is that it was the work of an incendiary, and the other that it was caused by a burning wad from a cun fired, in the neighborhood, by some boys, half an hour before the fire was discovered. ·

> THANKS.—During our absence from home last week, John B. Leidig, Esq., our member of Assemby-elect, sent to our family a large quantity of superior fresh pork and sausages, for which we return him our sincere thanks. Mr. L. is noted for his hospitality and cleverness, and is one of the few men who, as a politician, is of the opinion that the political editor is to be thought of occasionally by those who reap the benefits of his (the editor's) efforts to se cure party triumphs.

KILLED ON THE RAILROAD.—We an nounce, with the deepest regret, that a dispatch has been received, just before our paper is put to press, announcing hat Louis DeHuff, son of Abraham DeHuff, Esq., of this place, and freight conductor on the Pennsylvania railroad .met with an accident on that road. near Tyrone, by which he lost his life. He was an industrious and estimable young man, and his untimely death will bedeeply regretted.

A. Y. M. - At a meeting of Cumberland Star Lodge, No. 197, A. Y. M., held in their hall, on Tuesday, the 14th inst, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing masonic year, commencing on St. John's day next: W. M., Jno. Cornman; S. W., Jno. L. Waggoner; J. W., Jos. F. Hoover; Freasurer, Isaac Livingston ; Secretary.

Pheodore Cornman. R. W. D. D. G. M., R H. Thomas ssisted by Past Masters S. N. Emingr, acting as G. Marshall, Wm. Vance, .G. W.; John Hyer, J. G. W.; and C. E. Maglaughlin and J. O. Saxton, Masters of Ceremony, then in due form nstalled the officers elec .

Circumstances control some men, other men control circumstances. Four hundred thousand dollar's worth of goods, above and beyond the apparent and ordinary demand, would throw most men into a fever, if not sink them in helpless iespair. But Messrs. Wanamaker & Brown seem equal to any emergency, and the people are showing their appreciation of their pluck by handsomery,

resent crisis. Not that the salesman children had a grand jollification on Mon over persuade any one, out that such day morning. It was the beginning of pains shall be taken to suit, and such buy.

CALL ACCEPTED .- The Erie Gazette informs us that Rev. Geo. F. Cain, of the Park Church, has accepted a call from the First Presbyterian church of Philadelphia, at a salary of \$5,000 per year, and will enter his new pulpit at the close of next month. Mr. Cain has previously refused several heavy calls rom various churches, and we think that he decides wisely in finally yielding to the demand that he enter upon a larger field of usefulness than his present one.

BUTCHERING.—The weather is suitable for hog butchering, and "the war of extermination against the porcine race has commenced. Many shining blades have been unsheathed, and nothing a long coat on at the time, the tail caught | short of sausage or scrapple will appeare on the shaft. Mr. Heintzelman, who the appetite of man. On Monday morn ing, there was a general squealing all around the town; and during the week there will be enough of trucking stored away to kill the whole community.

FIRE IN NEWVILLE.-On Monday evening, between seven and eight o'clock the stalls of Daniel Byers, near the ratiroad d-pot, in Newville, was discovered to be on fire. If was entirely con umed, and one cow, a carriage, and a lot of hav, were also destroyed, and two hogs were somewhat injured. The stable is supposed to have been set on fire. Considerable damage was done to seve ral of the adjoining stables.

GLAD TO HEAR IT .- Theodore Corn man, of Carlisle, was nominated for the offica of Right Worthy Grand Warden. by the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows lately in session at Philadelphia.

"IF you have a place to do business let the world know it." "When you pay more for your place of business than you do for advertising you make'a mistake."

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN." ACCIDENT.-Sebastian Shover, superintendent of Division No. 9, on the Cumberland Valley Railroad, a resident of Shippensburg, on Monday afternoon, while engaged in coupling cars at the

water station, had four ribs broken. Nor Bab. - A newspaper article has been going the rounds of the press headed. "Where is your boy at night?" A brilliant grobin suggests the propriety of another article, iquiring, "Where is the old man at night?"

ARRESTED .- Wm. T. Snodgrass, o Carlisle, was arrested on Tuesday, in Harrisburg, on a warrant issued by A. L. Sponsler, of that place, charged by his wife with desertion. Harrisburg Tele-egraph.

Good Business .- Good enterprising hens ought to make money by strictly attending to business now. Eggs cause there was no room in the family are worth 45 cents per dozen, and scarce Lusiness Notices.

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PHILADELPHIA Dec. 15, 1869

FLOUR.—Small lots of superfine at 85 a 6 26 per barrel; extras and a 637% extra family at 6 12% a 7. Rye flour is steady at 6 75 per barrel. In Corn Meal no transactions.

GRAIN.—Sales of good red at 81 30a; white at 155, Rye is hold at 1 03 a 1 05 Corn is less active. Outs are at-ady; Pennsylvania sold at 60a 62c, per buss., and old at 56 c. per buss.

SEED.—Cloverseed is in better demand: 450 bushels sold at 48 per bush. Timothy is quoted; at 84 buss, sold in lots at 8 37% 25 0. Flax-seed sells on arrival at 236.

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