## Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 15, 1880.

What Judges!

What judges we do have in this country, to be sure! It is not only Lancaster Intelligencer, in the mismanthat is afflicted. Sometimes, indeed, in agement of the prison. The loss seeing what they can do in other places, in the manufacturing department and we incline to approach contentment with | the escape of the prisoners by the crimiour condition. New York especially is nal negligence, if not the more criminal wonderful in its dispensation of justice. Justices of the peace there condemn people offhand to long terms in jail at their of investigation and we anxiously await own sweet will and pleasure, and justices | the result. of the supreme court inquire whether sufficient ground exist for binding over alleged offenders to answer at court. And it is not often that anybody that of new United States senators, but wants a particular motion granted canjudge to grant it; and that his opponent unbosomed themselves on this subject. cannot come after him and scare up a judge of equal authority to enjoin the proceeding. For a long while the ways of administering justice in New York have been a wonder to outside barbarians; but one of the judges of the supreme court,named Davis, has just taken | uel Smiles's new book, "Duty," were rethe cap and bells away from all his cently sold at a book sale in London. brother judges by his decision in the matter of Philp, charged with the double offense of forging the Morey letter and a libel upon Garfield in declaring that he wrote it after Garfield said he did not.

Davis holds Philp to answer for libel only; and the trial of Philp will be the trial of at least half the people of the country; being that half which consider ago. The official returns of Storry county might not create a vacancy in the cabinet. that Garfield, having been guilty of per- foot up 5,114 against and 13 in favor. jury, is not worthy of belief. This is the doctrine of the law. A man convicted of perjury has no standing in court afterward as a witness. No one would ask that he should have. And yet it comes to pass that this Daniel sitting in judgment declares that a man who refused to take Garfield's word that he did not write the Chinese letter to Morey is guilty of a criminal offence. Of course the only way of reconciling this decision with the judge's sanity, is to consider into in the effort to whiten Garfield's head. reputation. It was necessary to prove that he was not guilty of perjury before he could ask to be adjudged innocent of

liar. There are plenty of subjects for prosecution for calling Garfield a perjurer. There are many who believe him to be art students at Chesterfield, and which 1876. untruthful. All these will look with in- brought down abuse on Mr. Ruskin, now terest upon the attempt to show that any turns out to have been a clever forgery. man is punishable for holding these opin- In this letter George Stephenson, the fathions of Garfield and expressing them. It er of the railroad system, was denounced is a matter of great congratulation that as the "creator of screeching, howling, the opportunity is afforded of deter- shricking fiends, fit only for pandemonmining in a judicial proceeding ium," and the students were told that the question of Garfield's ve- they had "empty little egg shells of racity. He is the man who is heads." It was not surprising that it really on trial. The grace of his partisan, should have obtained currency as a genu-Judge Davis, has done this for him. We | ine epistle, in view of some of the extraorwish him a safe deliverance. We should | dinary missives which Mr. Ruskin has relike to be able to think a little better cently made public. than we do of the new president of the republic. The question to be decided is whether Garfield should go to the White | two weeks has stirred the village of Ar-House or the penitentiary; and when lington, New Jersey, on account of the exhe leaves the witness stand it is an even | pulsion by a literary and social society of chance whether he enters the gates two young women employed as domestics of the one or the other. He can hard- in the town, because they supported themly be grateful to Judge Davis for selves by their own labors-their employputting him in this box, though he did ers holding membership in the societyit with the best intentions in the world. has resulted in a complete victory for the Indeed so strong was the judge's desire champions of the girls. On Saturday to recommend himself to Garfield that evening the young women, Miss Cheviletta he ventured into denunciation of Mr. | Boiivar and Miss Hattie Dunnel, were pre-Hewitt-a witness who swore that he be- sented with a series of resolutions, passed lieved the Morey letter signature to be at a town meeting, in which the Philothat of Garfield-whom he declared to mathic society is denounced and condemnhave given an "assassin's stab" to his ed as needlessly and cruelly insulting, and friend Garfield. To abuse a witness for the young ladies are tendered the sympatestifying to the opinion that he is com- thy of the citizens. pelled to give is a novel performance for a judge even in New York it seems; and this one, to get in his denunciation, felt as it must to organize and confirm the compelled to declare that Mr. Hewitt president's appointments of cabinet offiwas a co-conspirator in the publication | cers, Ohio will then have only one senaof the letter, when the evidence testified tor. The act of Congress provides that ties. He rises now about 2 o'clock; at the to before him showed that Mr. Hewitt a Legislature may elect Senators-first, on had not seen the letter until after the the second Tuesday after its last meeting publication. Of course the simple state- and organization, before a Senator's term ment of this fact disarms the judge's expires; second, on the second Tuesday afmalice and makes him a very ridiculous ter its meeting and organization, to fill a figure. But still the fact remains that a vacancy existing when it meets, and third, judge could be found to make such an on the second Tuesday after receiving noass of himself, and it is a notable one; tice of a vacancy occurring, after it meets. nothing could bring more contempt upon | Mr. Garfield was elected under the first the judiciary than to find a judge provision. He will resign, but his succesthus intent upon making a decision to suit his partisan feel- or second provision, because the vacancy ing. The obliquity of vision and perversion of judgment which he charges against Mr. Hewitt are conspicuously therefore, be elected under the third propresent in himself. It is a pointed illustration of the biblical injunction concerning the beam and the mote. Mr. Hewitt would not have been subject to animadversion if he had counseled the publication of the Morey letter, believing it to be chance to secure the organization of the in the Presbyterian hospitals of Philadelgenuine. It would have been his duty as a member of the Democratic committee. If his judgment of handwriting was wrong, it would go to affect his reputation as an expert; but not his character as a man. His honest judgment is all that he needed to give. It her favorite works. may be that he was wrong in ascribing this letter to Garfield; and ceed Judge Swaine on the United States su it may be otherwise. The letter has been discredited, since Mr. Hewitt first saw it, by the fact that the man to sculpture had a reception on Saturday, whom it was addressed and the party largely attended by artists, actors and who produced it have not been identified properly. A mystery has been developed Society people.

BLANCHE DAVENPORT, in its production which makes people

We trust this inquiry will be prosecuted noon, thirteen thousand dollars worth of with vigor. We must know all about blue ware for his new residence in New this Morey letter now. Let us have Gar. York. field on the stand, and Barnum, and Count Von Arnin's petition to the Ger-

everybody who may know anything about it: let the light shine and the truth be known.

THE court has awakened to a considation of some facts long since and very persistently pointed out by co-operation, of somebody in the prison management, are truly subjects worthy

THE New York Times to-day has over a page of matter touching the selection makes no reference whatever to Penn-

MINOR TOPICS. LORD BEACONSFIELD has received £10,-000 for his new novel, "Endymion" to be published in the latter part of this month.

FOURTEEN thousand copies of Sir Sam-

AT the late election in Nevada, the question of Chinese immigration was subthose opposed to the coming of the Mongolians preponderate in about the same ratio as was made apparent by the vote in California on the same question two years

MEMPHIS Appeal: "By the blessing of good Providence, and the industry and skill of a genuine and noble people, the South is determined to be the most blessed portion of the Union and the garden spot of the world. Fools in their meanness may deride and seek to belittle the South, but they will only have their trouble for their reward and their folly for their pains.

THE latest official returns of beer brewthat he did not believe that Garfield per- ing in Germany relate to 1878. Prussia jured himself in his testimony before the and other North Germany states then had congressional committee in the Credit 11,867 breweries; Bavaria, 6,979; Baden Mobilier matter. No doubt he does not 2,100; Wurtemberg, 7,765; Alsace and believe this. There is as little doubt Lorraine, 229. The production was estithat at least half of the American people | mated at about 846,230,000 imperial gallons do believe it. This, then, obviously was which allowing for export and import, left the first matter to be legally inquired the consumption at about 19 gallons per

CYPRUS is likely this year to become favorite winter resort for British valetudithe lie that Philp is held to answer for narians. These who have lately trod its charging upon him. This ought to be shores are enthusiastic in its praise; there obvious to every one. Surely the perjury are no bounds to its hygienic possibilities. is the greater as it is the first A private company is doing for it what offense, and Garfield and his friends were the French government has done for its called upon to summon those who Algerine possession-erecting attractive charged this crime upon him to answer buildings for invalids and hostelries for for libel before they took up the cudgel travelers, that those wandering in search against a man who only called him a of increased strength and hiding from the bitterness of a northern winter may find shelter and a happy repose.

A LETTER signed "John Ruskin," to the

THE social excitement which for the past

IF the Senate meets on the 4th of March, sor cannot be elected under either the first will not exist till the 4th of March, as Mr. Garfield cannot resign till then. He must. vision, but this cannot be done till the second Tuesday after the 4th of March. So the Republicans will have one Americus club on January 6. Senator less than they counted on, and the Democrats will have that much better

PERSONAL. HAYES has saved \$160,000 out of his four

years' salary. GEORGE ELIOT's new husband is rich and is publishing sumptuous editions of

STANLEY MATTHEWS is expected to suc-

preme bench. SARA BERNHARDT, her pictures and

career in this country was very unsatisfacnow distrust it. This was not known tory, was received in Naples the other day stat. Col. Levi Maish was best man on when it was first published. Then there with open arms. It was there she made the occassion.

was nothing to discredit it but Gar- her first success. tield's word, which the most of people While Mr. VANDERBILT was in Amsterhold, with good reason, to be worthless. dam recently, he purchased in one after-

man government for a suspension of his sentence, so that he may be tried for high treason, of which he could prove himself the Pennsylvania university beats the Stevens institute of Hoboken. nnocent, has been denied.

After the burning of the library of Professor Mommsen, scholars on both jority. sides of the Atlantic offered to raise a fund the professor modestly declined the offer. 000,000 in specie. WADE HAMPTON thinks it "very impor-

tant, especially to the South, that the Democratic party should retain its organization. The fact that our friends of the North were not able to give us as large a vote as they hoped for is no reason why we should desert them. The policy of the in the head in Chicago by his intended party will be dictated by future events." stepson, Charles Meck, died of his party will be dictated by future events." Rt. Rev. J. F. SHANAHAN, bishop of wounds. this diocese, who has been absent in Europe in company with Bishop O'Hara, not find in New York state somewhere a sylvania. It is high time THE FAMILY of Scranton, for the past six months, and who has spent some time in Rome, and has had interviews with the Pope, arrived in the White Star line steamer Celtic, at New York, on Saturday. He will have a formal welcome to his resinence in Harrisburg, by a parade of Catholic societies

> and appropriate festivities. Secretary Thompson, who was when he became a cabinet officer a Prohibitionist, has been induced for the sake of his health to use port wine as a tonic when necessary. He has been ailing, and the attorney genmitted to the voters, and from appearances eral suggested to him that he needed a declared he would die first. Secretaries Evarts and Schurz then brought their united influences to bear upon him that he In fact, all his colleagues were against him, and having at last been prevailed upon to try port wine as an invigorator, he admitted that it was not so bad after all, and has since used wine whenever necessity has demanded it.

> > A CARD.

Mr. Lyle Seeks Vindication.

On the eve of the late election some unprincipled Republican or renegade Democrat originated and circulated a report, charging me with being a traitor to the Democratic party. Believing that my unwavering fidelity to the principles professed and maintained by the Democratic party was too well known in the Third ward [Columbia] at least to require a public vindication from me, I therefore passed the report in silent contempt. Contrary to my expectations, however, this slanderous libel on my character is still in lively circulation. I have so far been unable to identify my acuser, and am sorry that he has not the manliness to come forward and substantiate his charge against me. The motive, from the secrecy which has been observed in the affair, is evidentleast, suspend their judgment in the case until an author be found to support the Farrell, of California, and John McMahon, charge. I also want it understood that my of Vermont, for the championship belt of made no statement in regard to the manvote and influence have been given to none | America and \$1,000, took place at the Lybut Democrats for eighteen years, excepting in one case at the borough election in G. LEW. LYLE.

COLUMBIA, Pa, Nov. 14, 1880.

November's Sky.

Saturn is the evening star, and though a lesser light than Jupiter, surpasses him in interest during the month. He has passed his opposition or nearest point to the earth but is still traveling toward his perihelion or nearest point to the sun, which he will not reach until 1884. He sets now about 5 o'clock in the morning, at the end of the month about 3.

Neptune is evening star, though too disant to be seen by the naked eye. Mercury is ovening star till the 23d, when he is inferior conjunction with the sun, and passing to his western side joins

the morning stars. Jupiter is evening star, and though shining with royal grace as he mounts grandly to the zenith, presents no new phase nor perceptible diminution. Jupiter is now nore than hour above the horizon at sunset, and sets shortly after four o'clock in the morning; at the end of the month about 2.

Venus is evening star, and will be charming to behold in the southwest throughout November. Venus and Jupiter are so situated with regard to each other that they form the most attractive feature of the sky in the early evening.

Mars is morning star, but there is little to commend him to notice during the month, as he rises and sets so nearly at the same time with the sun. He rises now at a little before 6:30, preceding the sun only a few minutes; at the close of the month about 6:15, nearly an hour before the sun.

Uranus is a morning star and is coming toward us, but is still too far away to be of any account among planetary notabiliend of the month about midnight,

STATE ITEMS.

At noon to-day the Democratic peace commission meets at Harrisburg to prepare a report to be submitted at the next state convention.

Including the pay of the poll officers, cost of books and printing, the recent election cost the city of Philadelphia

There was quite a sprinkling of wild ducks on the Susquehanna river, Sunday. among them red-necks, black ducks etc. Canal navigation is fast drawing to a close, and freights are being hurried down stream with all possibly dispatch.

Allentown's Americus club will "ball' on Friday, December 3, and Reading's The late ex-Sheriff Wm. Elliott, of Philadelphia, left \$8,000 to establish free beds

P. K. Barger was sentenced in Scranton, to eight years and four months in the penitentiary for embezzling \$50,000 from John Jermyn by a system of false entries.

The news of the death of George J. Bolton, esq., yesterday, was received everywhere with regret especially in Philadelphia and Harrisburg, where he had long been known as a hotel proprietor. While Mr. William Ulrich, of Hummels-

town was on his way home from Highland to Hummelstown he was assaulted and fired at by highwayman to whom, he surrendered all his money, \$30. Mrs. Cornelia Weil, daughter of Geo. L. | the parents to lend their help to the fur-

Several large flocks of wild geese were noticed winging their way southward over | F. Lichliter, pastor of the church. Harrisburg yesterday. They kept the course of the river, and their peculiar "yank, yank, yank" ery was plainly heard while the birds passed overhead. Weather prophets predict cold weather when wild geese fly southward.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. Princeton beats Howard at foot-ball and

Hancock 52,002 plurality, or 19,867 ma-The last Spanish mail to Havana brought

for its restoration so far as possible, but | for the use of the Island government \$1-The official vote of Rhode Island gives

Garfield 18,195; Hancock, 10,778; Weaver 236; Dow, 20. The sixteen-year-old wife of Henry J. Glide, of Brooklyn, who had been missing

for a month, has returned to her home. Adam Conrad, who was shot three times

Charles H. Golden, of Long Branch, was killed by being thrown from a wagon. He was 45 years of age, and leaves a wife and four children. Later and fuller returns show the elec-

tion of M. E. Post (Democrat) as delegate to Congress from Wyoming territory by 150 majority.

Two thousand bodies are lying unburied in the environs of So Uz Bolak. The death of the Persian commander-in-chief s confirmed. An invitation to the craft to visit Detroit

was found on the person of a burglar arrested in Chicago. The note, which was from a fellow burglar, stated that that city "was all right; come on immediately." Ogden, Utah, is to be lighted by the electrie light. A flag-staff is to be run up gentle stimulant to warm his blood. He from the court house, from which four lights of 3,000 candle power each are guaranteed to abundantly illuminate a space

> The planing mill, kitchen cutlery esblishment, &c., of H. W. Briggs & Co., in New Lisbon, Ohio, were burned on Thursday night. Loss \$25,000. The village of Winsboro, Texas, was almost destroyed by fire on Tuesday night. The loss will not reach \$20,000.

one mile in diameter.

Clem. Canada, the oldest negro in Virginia, died on the 3d. inst., near Guilford, Loudoun county, in that state, at the alleged age of 120 years and 10 months. It is said that he was for over seventy years a member of Mount Zion Baptist church, in

A lad named Fred Palmer, son of the manager of the Western Union telegraph office, Elmira N. Y., has lost an eye from epizooty poisoning. The other eye is endangered. It seems the lad washed his face with a handkerchief he had used to clean saliva that his horse had coughed on his coat-sleeves.

A fatal accident occurred at Carbon Station, on the Union Pacific railrod, caused by the parting of a train containing Mormon emigrants. The brakeman of the passenger train had no time to flag the freight train following and a collision resulted. One passenger and a brakeman were killed, and several passengers were badly wounded.

John J. Jeffers was fatally shot by Colonel J. H. M. Montgomery, at Bladensburg, Ohio, on Friday night, Jeffers had just been discharged from the penitentiary, after ately after the train had passed he was having served a term of one year for shootly malicious. I desire to stand before my ing at Montgomery while the latter was fellow Democrats in a fair light, and hope being tried for perjury. Jeffers threatened those whose good opinion I value will, at to shoot Montgomery, and was probably only anticipated by the latter.

The wrestling match between W. J. ceum theatre, Pittsburgh, and resulted in a victory for McMahon, who succeeded in throwing Farrell twice out of three times. A large crowd was in attendance, and one hour and a half were consumed in deciding the contest.

THE CONGRESSIONAL CONTEST.

Official Vote for Congressmen in Pennsylva-The following is the official vote for the several Democratic and Republican candidates for Congress in this state cast at the

recent election :	
Dis. Republicans 1. Bingbam18,914.	Democrats
1. Bingham 18,914.	Snowden14,172
2. O'Neil118,924.	Hartrantt13.122
3. Berry 9,890.	Randal113,661
4. Kelley25,968.	Randal113,661 Bull16,487
5. Harmer24,468.	Tolwell17,332
6, Ward18,368.	Monaghan11,848
7. Godschalk 17,914.	Slingluff16,080
8. Jacobs 9,152.	Ermentrout16,049
9. Smith19,466.	Steinmets10,655
10. Fisher 13,326.	Mutchler21,364
11. Scott11,465.	Klotz19,812
12. Scrant in13,455.	Connolly10,948
13. Brumm12,038.	Ryon11,007
14. Barr18,320	Weidman15,571
15. Jadwin 18,223.	Packer13,602
<ol><li>Walker 17,859.</li></ol>	Kirk17,304
17. Campbell17,300	Coffroth15,861
18. Fisher16,847.	Speer16,130
lo. Ltttle15,009	Beltzhoover.20,621
20. Murray14,472	Curtin17,461
21. Sayers11.879	Wise 18,189
22. Errett18,231	Hopkins 14,084
23. Bayne i5.641.	Miller 8.278
24. Shelienberger, 15,167	Clark10,986
25. White	Mosgrove 16,044
26. Miller	Caldwell14,976
27. Watson15,749	Short14,438
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Total ........441,381 Total ........405.082 The Republican majorities aggregate 79,020 and those of the Democrats 42,721. In the Twelfth district, Wright, independent Democrat, was also voted for. Connolly in the Twelfth, Kirk in the Sixteenth, Speer in the Eighteenth, Mosgrove in the Twenty-fifth, and Short in the Twenty-seventh were nominated by the Democrats and Greenbackers and Brumm in the Thirteenth district by the Republicans and Greenbackers.

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY. A Pleasant Reunion at St. Luke's Reformed Church.

Last evening the sixth anniversary service of St. Luke's Reformed Sundayschool was held in the church, on Columbia avenue, the attendance being large. The ppening exercises, consisting of the singing of hymns and chants, were begun by Miss Alice Nevin, who played a prelude on the organ, after which a brief sketch of the organization and present condition of the school, was read by Mr. B. F. Bausman, in which he stated that nine years ago the Sunday-school was organized by 23 students. Mr. Bausman also read the statistical report of the school from which it appeared that there are at present 178 scholars enrolled and of this number 126 were present at the entertainment, together with 20 teachers and 6 officers.

After the singing of a hymn, Charles Denues, esq., of St. Paul's church, delivered a short address; at the commence ment of which he drew a comparison between the condition of the Sunday schools of 50 years ago, when he attended them, and their present condition and advancement. Mr. Denues then spoke of the missionar / work in foreign lands and urged the congregation to give their aid to the furtherance of the work.

Mr. Denues was followed by Mr. Edward J. Zahm, of the First Reformed church, whose address consisted of a friendly and entertaining talk to the children of the school. He closed by urging Jacoby, formely of York, was married last week to General John B. Clark, jr., of Howard county, Missouri, member of Con-Stephen's church, also made a few remarks gress from the Eleventh district of that to the audience. The speakers were all listened to with attention. After the sing- a game of football on their grounds in ing of other hymns the congregation was dismissed with a benediction by Rev. W.

The altar was very prettily adorned with floral decorations, and the large audience appeared to be well pleased with the evening's proceedings.

During the evening a large collection was lifted in aid of the cause of missions. Pa. ST. ANTHONY'S FAIR,

What is Going on at Grant Hall. The attendance at the fair of St. Antho ny's Catholic church now now in progress The official returns of Missouri give at Grant hall was very large on Saturday night and business was correspondingly brisk. The tables are all supplied with articles alike beautiful and useful, many of them the handiwork of the young ladies in charge and suitable for Christmas gifts. The competition for the articles to be voted for is lively and promises to be a prolific source of revenue to the fair. Among the more prominent of the articles to be thus disposed of and the candidates are the following:

> Gentleman's gold watch, contested by Thomas McClaren and Emil Beck, of this city, and John Grumbley, of the Keystone coal company, Somerset county. Lady's gold watch, contested by Caddie Donnelly and Mrs. John Foehl.

Cabinet organ: Lottie Fregresser and Lizzie Hinkel. Lady's silver watch: Rose McCullon, Mary Kegel, Lena Reinier and Lizzie Ritchie.

Gentleman's silver watch : Frank Myers, Joseph Benz and Edward Eichman. Domestic sewing machine: Mrs. John McGinnis, Mrs. James McAleer, Mary Rate and Sallie Eaby.

Guitar: Annie Sullivan and Maze Dor-Concertina: Mary Gorman and Carrie Work-box: Maggie Hauck and Teresa

Getz. There are half a score of beautiful and valuable articles on exhibition, among them elegant crayon portraits of Rev. Father Kaul and Christ, which visitors willing to submit themselves to the arbitrament of the blind goddess have an equal chance of securing, the price of chances ranging from half a dime to a quarter. A few articles of no very great value were chanced off Saturday night, but the more important are reserved for

disposition this week. The fair will be open until Monday night of next week, during which time persons who may wish to pass an agreeable evening, or may desire to make a useful purchase at a bargain, and at the same time help the cause of the church, or yet may wish to further the canvass of some friends who may be competing for one of the many articles voted for, will find a hearty welcome awaiting them at Grant hall, and at the same time be assured of a pleasant and profitable hour among the hospitable ladies and gentlemen in charge of the fair.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

A Young Man Killed by the Cars. On Saturday evening John Baker, aged 22 years, son of Henry Baker, residing about a mile and a quarter from Bird-in-Hand, was fatally injured by the cars at that place. Young Baker and his brother were at the station about 6 o'cleck. While there a freight train passed and John caught hold of the door of a box car. He ran along with the train to a point near the end of the plank-walk where, it is supposed, he fell under the train, several cars of which passed over him. Immedifound and was carried into the depot Both legs were terribly mangled. Miller was sent for and he attended the young man, who afterwards was removed to his father's house, where he died yesterscious up to the time of his death, but ner in which the accident occurred. Coroner Mishler was notified of the accident and the death of the young man. He summoned a jury, composed of J. M. Van Nastand, William Baxter, U. O. Mohr, Levi Powell, Philip Rintz and P. C. Reinfried, of this city, and with them he drove to the residence of the father of the deceased, where held an inquest. The jury rendered a verdict of accidental death while attempting to board a freight train. No blame was attached to the railroad

THE HOME MINSTRELS.

company or their employees. The deceased

was unmarried.

Big House and Good Show. On Saturday night the minstrel per formance for the benefit of Bert Rinehart came off. The audience was large In the first part all the performers looked well, as they wore black suits, white vests and gloves. The end men were Shay, Retalick, Dorwart and Nixdorf. Their jokes for . the most part were new and their performance pleased the audience greatly. The singing of the quintet, composed of Powell, Pontz, Frailey, Troyer and Geiter, was excellent, both in the first and second parts. George W. Pontz sang "Snowy Strands Among the Jet," J. Troyer, "The Old Arm Chair," and Ned Powell, "My Little Blue Eyed Maid," they were all well rendered. The finale to the first part was an act calle ! "The Great London Show." It was extremely funny and the best finale given here by any company for many a day. Charles Shay impersonated the female bareback rider in good style and George Myers made a very good ringmaster. The features of the second part included Sam Maxwell's act, "The Watermelon Man," Charles Shav's old darkey impers nations, John Retalick's banjo solo, Ferd Weber's cornet solo, and Templeton and oulman's clog dancing. The two last amed men are probably the best dancer in the city : they keep excellent time arm their dancing created great enthusiae a. The evening's entertainment closed with the sketch entitled, "Youthful Pastimes."

List of Unclaimed Letters. Following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice, at Lancaster, for the week ending Monday, November

Ladies' List-Miss Jennie Call, Eliza Chalfant, Miss Josephine Edwin, Miss Sallie Ehrman, Miss Alice Harnish, Mrs. Hannah Jacoby, Miss Emma Lawrence, Miss Lydia R. Lehman, Miss Mary M. Millian. Mrs. Elvina Myers, Miss Mamie Sanders, Miss Deanie Sides, Miss Ann Snyder, Miss Lizzie Uhlenberg.

Gents' List-Jacob Fry, Lewis Galliger, John L. Glick, Jonas Hunsecker, Dr. N. Jones, Jacob Kirchhofer (2), Gerawflo Lee, Chas. W. Miller, Henry Robinson, Fritz Saylor (foreign) T. E. Thomas (foreign), Reuben Weaver, J. K. Witmer, John W. Zimmerman, Moses Zettel.

The Strasburg Barbeene. A correspondent writing from Strasburg says that the Republican barbecue in that porough on Saturday was in every respect failure. Not more than three hundred nen and boys were present, during the day and the torchlight parade in the evening numbered only about sixty men and boys. What was lacking in numbers, however, was made up in disorder by the drunken rabble, who roamed the streets yelling and swearing and insulting women and children wherever they met them. Their misconduct was simply shameful and among the worst of the lot was the high constable, whose duty it is preserve the peace and repress disorderly conduct.

Thanksgiving Day Football. McGrann's park for Thanksgiving Day.

Not From the Ice Man. that the ice man had not left there. Postmaster Appointed.

THE MARKET OPENING.

TOBACCO.

Buyers Beginning Their Operations The New York Market.

S. Tobacco Journal. One of the events of the week was the sale of over 2,000 cases of '79 Pennsylvania; another was the prices obtained for it. It is almost repugnant to us to be continually forced to give illustrations of the correctness of our views and predictions. and we could certainly not have referred to the subject again to-day, if the prices obtained for the '79 Pennsylvania this week had not been so full of demonstration and positively convincing of the accuracy of our views and predictions.

The packers and sellers of 650 cases of the '79 Pennsylvania referred to above opened the memorable Pennsylvania purchasing season of 1879. It was very smart indeed of them. Their speculative instinct told them that then or never fortunes could be made. In their estimation the country was perfectly empty of tobacco and they thought that at the very sight of some, manufacturers and jobbers would go into convulsions of joy and purchase it irrespective of sort and consequences. Well, they "went in," sending their agents in every direction, and paid the most unwarranted figures.

Our readers are familiar with the sequel to the first purchases-how the followers of these parties fairly scrambled for the possession of the '79 Pennsylvania, and low, during the past few months, their expectations of profits have not been realized. But the sellers of the 650 cases, after having packed some 4,000 cases and causing all the mischief, are now coming before the public once more in an interesting and instructive position. The price they obtained is between 19 and 21 cents. (We at least know that it is no more and that these 650 cases were a picked lot with but few fillers.) They openly crowed at the beginning of the season that their fine packings would have to bring between 25 and 20 cents! And everybody knew that they cost them nearly 20 cents! A .ter holding about 4,600 cases for a year they sell a picked lot of 650 cases at about 20 cents!! What will they get for the balance of their packings? Was the U.S. Tobacco Journal prejudiced, or did it try to stop the mad rush for '79 Pennsylvania by packers for their and their trade's sake? Now let those who denounced this paper's their mistake.

The other sale of 1,000 cases of '79 Penn sylvania is a clear back down on the part of the sellers. The price they obtained was about 14 to 15 cents for several hundred cases, and about 18 to 20 cents for the balance. Several months ago the sellers Well, the lesson has been a sovere one and if the really astonishing activity

among eigar manufacturers had not set in the losses on '79 Pennsylvania would be who are connected with Fox, Dills & Co., enormous. Outside of the sales named, there is

nothing noteworthy to record. Connecti- of crops, and at prices entirely at variance cut is stiff in price, and although the sales | with the prediction that the crop will be of the week number only about 150 cases at last week's prices, there is every indication that soon after the close of the year | that they take nothing but the best, and this crop will be entirely out of hands of as the relative proportion of that class of the packers. A sale of 65 cases of '79 goods falls short of that of last year-Wisconsin (Havana seed) at 15 cents, is a fact well known to our farmers—the probreported. Export is at a stand-still. Havana. -- Market quiet. Sales reach goods at low figures is very slight." 600 bales mostly to jobbers. Prices un- The editor of the Journal, however, who

changed. An error crept into last week's takes a special delight in decrying Pennlost over \$25,000 on this particular lot. Gans's Report.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by . S. Gans's Son & Co., tobacco brokers, Nos. 34 and 86 Wall street, New York, for the week ending November 15, 1880: 2,750 cases of 1879, Pennsylvania fillers, 6½ to 7½; assorted 11 to 21; wrappers 18 to 40 cents. 180 cases 1879, New England seconds, 11 to 13; wrappers to 16 to 371. 100 cases 1879, Wisconsin, Havana seed, sundries, 9 to 18 cents. Total 313 cases. Trade Notes.

Nearly if not quite 11,500 boxes of the New York state tebacco has already been bought up (on the poles) out of the 25,000 or 30,000 cases estimated to have been grown in the state this year. The farmers have been well treated by getting high prices for their tobacco. The San Francisco Journal of Commerce

of November 4 reports: "The tobacco business is booming. Buyers are numerous ings on limestone land. and prices firm, and in short there never was a better fall trade in this particular line since the good old days of the Argonauts. Imports are free and stocks are ample and afford a wide choice to the intending, more especially as the grocery trade has taken a hand in. The eigar trade is in equally good condition and it is now evident that this year's make of eigars will much exceed that of 1879, while a smaller stock will be carried over.'

The buyers in New York state demand that Havana and state seed be assorted in three qualities and some of them request that it shall be assorted in four qualitiesto wit: into long wrappers, short wrappers, short binders and fillers. The Tobacco Leaf says that the total re-

current year, against \$38,870,140.68 for for \$5,215.

the year preceding.

The tobacco trade of Philadelphia is in a good and prosperous condition. Rewhich, according to the Leaf's idea, is ing 4 acres and 113 perches to Adam Pontz considered good property to hold. Leading Philadelphia jobbers, who have large \$5,020,304 amounts at stake, agree that the crop is nothing to fall back upon, and furthermore, manufacturers find it a profitable crop to work. It will all sell, and holders will make a prefit. The Leaf reports that "A good business

review, the sales reported amounting to to Edw. Kauffman, for \$990 each. 2,954 cases, whereof 2,500 cases were 1879 Pennsylvania leaf. Having now reached the middle of November, it is manifest, deep, to Mrs. Nancy Albert, for \$25 per that the close of the year 1880 is not going to exhibit a large export trade in this tobacco, though the footing will exceed that of last year; the figures standing on November 1, according to Messrs, Gans's Son & Co.'s circular : 1880, 24,602 cases ; 1879, 18,400. Cigar manufacturers, however, are certain to be liberal buyers this year and next, as is indicated both by their operations in the market and the figures from the office of internal revenue. Prices for seed leaf are not likely to rule high. but they will be firm and steady hereafter as heretofore, and generally, we judge, re munerative.'

Lancaster and New York. Mr. Groff, of the Leaf, who has been traveling this way, contributes to his paper

acreage and yield will show an increase A. Lutz, Adamstown, Lancaster county, had 25,000 pounds partly destroyed. "Among the leading firms prospecting morning next at 10 o'clock.

by representatives in Lancaster and York cities, I may mention Lachenbruch & Bros., Kerbs & Spiess, M. H. Levin, Gershel Bros., Fox, Dills & Co., and Schroeder & Bon, of New York ; Esberg, Bachman & Co., of San Francisco; Teller Bros., of Philadelphia The representa-tives of the above firms left Lancaster this week on an inspection tour."

Mr. Aaron Teller's Views. To Mr. Groff the following views on the erop of 1880 were communicated by Mr. Aaron Teller, a prominent and intelligent tobacco buyer: "It is a remarkable fact that within the past ten years poor and good crops have regularly succeeded each other in this county, the better the crop the poorer would be the one following. This year has been no exception to the rule. While the crop last year was distinguished for its magnificent growth, fine texture and general soundness of leaf, the one the present season as a whole presents characteristics entirely opposite, the growth being below the average, and the texture in general heavy and coarse. In addition the crop has been greatly affected by a new pest—the flea beetle. This in-sect infests the leaf about the time it is maturing. It has been unusually des truetive this year, it ravages extending over the entire county. In many cases the leaves of a plant are so completely perforated that they present the appearance of having been hail stricken.

"What the crop lacks, however, in qual ity is undoubtedly made up in quantity. In this county the average was but little larger than last year, but in other sections it was far in excess of previous seasons, especially through the uppper counties lying along the west branch of the Susquehanna. In adjoining counties the crop is also larger, notably in Lebanon, Chester, Dauphin, Berks and York. At a low estimate the yield in the state will approximate 100,000 cases. Many growers anticipating an early influx of buyers, and wishing to be prepared, have already commenced stripping. This undue haste is to be deprecated, the green tobacco having a tendency to heat if it is stripped and bulked before cold weather.

"The proportion of good tobacco in the crop is extremely small. Under the circumstances quite a number of buyers, representing leading houses of New York and Philadelphia, are already prospecting for the new leaf, with a view in all probability of making early purchases of choice crops. course come forward and acknowledge Up to this date no sales have been reported."

Operations of the Buyers. The Lancaster correspondent of the New York Tobacco Journal, corroborates our own opinions regarding an increased local trade, and the activity and secrecy with which buyers are operating in securasked for such goods from 17 to 23 cents. ing the better crops. He writes: "Numbers of crops have already, but under bonds of secreey, been transferred to several operators. Messrs. Morrin & Sigel, of your city, and who 'started the ball' last season, have booked a large number bought at low prices only. Of course they claim, as do nine-tenths of the buyers, ability of securing the better class of

report regarding a sale of 600 bales of '77 sylvania, sees nothing but disaster in store The tobacco was sold at fifteen for those who who hold the 1879 crop, and cents in bond. The seller is said to have besecches buyers to keep their hands off the crop of 1880. We quote his own words

The Local Tobacco Market. During the past week quite a number of New York buyers were prospecting in different sections of the county and inspect ing the new tobacco that has been taken from the poles. Several of our local packers also have been out and we hear of a few acres that have been bought in the vicinity of Paradise, the prices agreed upon 15 cents. 54 cases, Ohio, 8 cents. 100 being from 20 to 23 for wrappers, 8 for seconds and 3 for fillers. Experts who have examined the new crop, state that the damage by flea-bite, while very bad in some sections, is not nearly so extensive as they had been led to believe, and that the proportion of good tobacco is much larger than it was supposed to be when housed. It is too early yet to state with much positiveness how it will pan out, but the prospect improves as the examination pro-

> Of the crops of 1879 we can learn of only about 200 cases that have changed hands during the week in this locality, though there are rumors of heavy sales either effected or in negotiation. One of our heaviest local dealers has advices this morning from New York, of the sale of 2,000 cases, in addition to the sales reported in the New York papers and circulars. The tobacco referred to is of a fine quality, too fine for export, and is supposed to have been taken by large manufacturers for home trade.

gresses, and the damaged leaf is said to be

confined almost entirely to the late plant-

Sale of Real Estate.

Henry Shubert, auctioneer, sold at public sale on Saturday last, on the premises, ceipts of Pennsylvania tobacco by New for A. M. Frantz, esq., administrator of York firms during October, were 2,869 the estate of Philip Shreiner, deceased, the According to the official returns of the land consisting of an island in the Susquetaxes received during September from the hanna river, situated in Dauphin county, tobacco interest they amount to \$3,766,- about fifty acres, to Peter Miller, of Fair 976.67; equal to \$45,203,720.04 for the view township, Cumberland county, Pa,

Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at public sale on Saturday last for Samuel Ranck, on the premises situated in Lancas tailers and jobbers of manufactured to- ter township, Lancaster county, Pa., No bacco and cigars, in common with their 1, a tract of land containing 2 acres and fellow tradesmen East, have been doing a 761 perches, to Jacob Ranck for \$402 paying business during the year. The per acre; No. 2, containing 4 acres and Philadelphia leaf dealers and packers re- 1044 perches to Jacob Ranck for \$410 port a good business in the 1879 crop, per acre; No. 3, a tract of land containing 4 acres and 112 perches to Adam Pontz

B. F. Rowe, auctioneer, sold on Saturselling fast, as the eigar manufacturers have day night for Maj. C. M. Howell executor of the estate of F. W. Coonley, deceased, a tract of land containing 41 acres, situated in the Ninth ward, this city, to Henry Mar tin for \$5,000.

Also, three houses and lots on south has been done in seed leaf since our last side of West James near Charlotte street, Also, a lot of ground in the Ninth ward, containing about 25 feet front, 260 feet

> front foot. The Social Clubs.

The Schiller Verein, mainly finding its membership in the college and west end circles, has been reorganized for the winter and will read Faust's "Iphigenie." The Cliosophic will reorganize for the season to-morrow evening. The Thursday club will soon give a dramatic entertainment and consider the question of reorganization. The Field club will soon go into winter quarters. The book clubs are working with unwonted briskness, and it is time for the Gridiron folks to begin to bake and

Obituary.

broil.

Rev. Israel Brady, a minister of the "York county has raised a large crop Church of God for a period of forty-six The gentlemen of the Field club talk of this year, and it is estimated that both years, died at his home in Mount Joy on Sunday, 14th inst., in the 71st year of his over that of 1879. In its entirety the to bacco there shows the same defects as the adherents of the faith as preached by John Lancaster county product, only the early Winebrenner, and was an able exponent of There was ice in gutters this morning cuttings having escaped the damage done the same doctrines. He was widely known by the 'flea,' I conversed with severa! and highly esteemed. He leaves a num-farmers on this subject, and they told me ber of children and other relatives, several that one of Lancaster's largest growers of whom are well known in this county. His funeral will take place on Wednesday