#### Not a Safe Elevation.

Mr. Garfield will have more than the usual amount of trouble to meet his obligations when he takes the reins. All the by the "skin of his teeth" Mr. Garfield are secret. is under obligation to every man who supported him; and they are looking to him hopefully. As they cannot all be satisfied there will undoubtedly be a great weeping and gnashing of teeth in the coming spring time.

There are two pretty distinctly developed wings of the Republican party and Garfield has his choice of supporting one or the other or attempting to ride both. The latter is the seductive feat which he will be most likely to essay, and which he will get through with according to the measure of his genius. No one has ever disputed his mental strength; but it is singularly well understood that his moral foundations are nothing remarkable; and in firmness of will and fixedness of purpose he is believed to be lamentably deficient. Whether he will be able to ride the question which will have to be decided promptly in the negative if he has not more strength of character to help him | year. than he is generally credited with. It will of course be a safe assumption that he will direct his course in the interest of Garfield, as he best knows how. He will propose to be his own successor and no silly idea of keeping his place warm for Grant or any other man will enter his head. But unless we misjudge him greatly, his good intentions toward himself will be baffled by the various weaknesses-cowardice and weakness of backbone being prominent among them-which will act as a heavy peal. drag on his high purpose. If Garfield succeeds Garfield, he either has been greatly misjudged or all the lessons of Beecher reared his eleven remarkable experience will be belied. One of his children-of whom Henry Ward once said great faults is his abominable habit of lying. It is a bad practice in every way, not equal our father.' In that old kitchen but especially had in a president who has he used to gather his brood on a winter no way of shifting his responsibility and evening for an apple-paring, and while evading his promises. It is fair to as- the machine turned off greenings and pipsume that Garfield is plastered all over pins as fast as the young folks could quarwith embarrassing engagements, beside ter and core them they tried to 'stump' the famous one entered into at Mentor, each other with questions in history and which secured his election. It has been geography. A rare home school was that denied that there was any contract there from which the two eldest sisters went entered into with the Grant-Conkling- orth to establish famous female semina-Cameron-Logan ring. Grant is quoted rice elsewhere." as so declaring. But it has been confessed to by Garfield's especial friends who want him to wriggle out of it; as he will. On general principles, it is safe to consider that a man of Mr. Garfield's character has taken on a big load of conflicting promises that he cannot in any way carry out. And that, therefore, he will be in trouble. The Lord has seemed to have a saving care for him thus far, notwithstanding his many iniquities, and has elevated him now upon a pinnacle where it will be a miracle if he can stand. It is no place for an Ananias, and won't be good for Garfield.

## What is Coming.

The people who are so anxious to take care that our ex-presidents shall never the Twenty-fifth Pennsylvania district, need to carn their livelihood have a very will make an active canvass for the clerkinadequate conception of the theory of a | ship of the next House of Representatives. democratic government, although it is not so certain that they do not have a W. Curtis, daughter of Elder Harris, of proper idea of our own; which practi- Evansville, Wis., died in Hyogo, Japan, cally is less democratic by a good deal of cancerous tumor, October 14th. She than it is in theory. There could not be a better way of discouraging an aristocracy than to so arrange matters that every citizen would need to labor to live; and a very good encouragement in that direction would be effected by the spectacle of our ex-presidents descending from their high elevation to the tasks of daily labor that beset ordinary mortals. The sight would be edifying rather than otherwise if we were really persuaded that the quintessence of good govern- pal church, of Brooklyn, to the office of ment lay in the equality of the people. As it is apparent that our people generally feel that it would unseemly for our ex-presidents to come down to a very humble walk in life by reason of a lack of fortune, it is clear enough that our for United States senator to fill the vademocracy does not embrace the idea of all the people's equality, as a pure democracy naturally would. Our country is coming, more and more, under the election takes place next Tuesday. control of the few; and the proposition towards a government autocratic in form | donna with Slayton's cornet company for a as well as in substance, with a privileged | winter tour, beginning at Dixon. Monday and titled class bearing outward marks | night last, but has not yet been heard

its slowly growing subscription list could be swelled any day by several large contributions that it has not liked to an- New Era, Nov. 13, 1880. nounce, knowing that the effect would be to turn its fund into a Grant gift concern This is as we supposed. But the Times, having now found out that the general might as well fill up its list with the truth of the matter is that we advised just figures of Childs, and the other children the contrary course. having more cash than sense, who want Express, Feb. 3, 1875. to give Grant some of the dollars that burn their pockets. It is an excellent fication with our "gushing" neighbors in thing to be liberal and charitable; but the only manner such a case admits of, by the good of charity is wonderfully en- giving them an opportunity to make good hanced when the giver is sensible as well as their allegations before a tribunal where liberal. Those who have much money will not pass for facts and matter of record. have a proportionate responsibility, of which they do not acquit themselves by simply giving; they need to give wisely. Mr. Childs's lace handkerchiefs to all the money collected from them is not wisely disqualified from exercising their rights as spent upon gift cups and laces and Grant citizens of the United States." spent upon gift cups and laces and Grant.

of the superiority they claim.

MINOR TOPICS.

THE steamer Oceanic, which sailed from San Francisco yesterday for Japan and China, took out 850 Chinamen.

It is said that the output of coal from the Ohio mines for the-present year will reach, if not exceed, 7,000,000 tous,

In the National Grange of Patrons of wings of his party are looking to him to | Husbandry, in session at Washington, the be suckled, some by virtue of their annual reports were presented and referoriginal support and the others because red. They are said to show a growth in of their saving aid. Having been elected the Grange organization. The sessions

> THE richest men in Germany are the Rothschilds, of Frankfort, Krupp of Essen and Bliechbroder, of Berlin, and Prince Bismarck is also reckoned among the millionaires. The number of Prussian millionaires is only 1,195.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Cincinnati Enquirer, writing from Cleveland, states that a prominent Ohio Republican who is on terms of intimacy with Gen. Garfield on terms of intimacy with Gen. Garfield a Democratic majority, according to the declares that the "stalwarts" will have no returns, of 14,000. United States Compart in the new administration. The same authority is given for the statement that Galusha A. Grow, of this state, is to be a member of Garfield's cabinet.

THE total exports of domestic bread stuffs from the United States during October, 1880, were valued at \$25,711,468. against \$33,048,607 during October, 1879. storm and direct the winds by the aid of In the ten months which ended with his intelligence alone is the interesting October 31, last, the total exports were valued at \$231,338,080, against \$208,005,344 during the corresponding period of last

> A St. Louis bank teller, in cashing a check, gave a woman a sealed envelope marked \$500. She did not count the money until she got home and then found only \$285. She returned to the bank, but could not get the mistake rectified. She ought to have opened the envelope, the teller said, before quitting the counter. A law suit has resulted in a verdict for the woman, whose statement of the facts was amply corroborated. The bank will ap-

> DR. CUYLER writes of an old parsonage at Litchfield, Conn.: "In that house Dr. to me: 'If you put us all together we do

# PERSONAL.

Cornelius J. Vanderbilt's new house at Hartford, Conn., will be finished in a few weeks. It will cost \$100,000.

FRED GRANT says his father would regard the offer of a foreign mission " in the nature of an affront."

ED. O. ROTH, of this city, was recently usher at the fashionable wedding of Mr. Harry L. Hershey and Miss Mary G. Buchler in Harrisburg.

The Richmond Intelligencer, Rep., says that an agreement has been made between Gen. MAHONE and the Republicans that will control the Virginia senator's vote in the Senate.

General HARRY WHITE, who was defeated for the Forty-Seventh Congress in

News comes from Japan that Mrs. W. has been engaged in missionary work there

some three years. Miss Yonge, out of the profits of her famous novol "The Heir of Radcliffe." fitted out a missionary ship. Again she gave \$10,000, the profits of "Daisy Chain," to build a mission church at Auck-

land, New Zealand. The trustees of the Syracuse university have elected Rev. Charles H. Sims, D. D., pastor of Summerfield Methodist Episcochancellor of the university, which was made vacant by the elevation of Chancellor Erastus O. Haven to an episcopacy.

The Democrats of the Alabama Legislature in caucus nominated JAMES L. PUGH cancy occasioned by the death of Senator Houston, and which has been filled by Senator Pryor by appointment. The

Mile. MARIE LITTA, the opera singer, is to pension ex-presidents is but a step the subject of considerable anxiety. She was forward in the direction we are taking to be in Chicago to take the part of prima from. She was last heard from with Tagliapietra's opera company at San Antonio, Texas, last Friday, and it is supposed she THE New York Times announces that has gone to Mexico with them.

# Answers Himself.

We repeat that the editor of the New Era (then editor of the Express) did not advise Mayor Stauffer to bring a libel suit | vember 1st, is 740 pounds, against 795 last against the INTELLIGENCER, and that there is nothing in the files of the Express public take no interest in its scheme, to show that we ever did so advise. The

Stauffer will promptly make his own justithe reckless assertions of newspaper boys

## Is He a Foreigner?

It is rumored that General W. W. Grout, congressman-elect from the Third district girls he knows who get married, and his of Vermont, is ineligible, he having been china cups to all the girls he don't know born in Canada and never naturalized. who call to see him, are innocent efflu- General Grout, however, says that his ents of his superabundant cash. His after living in Canada until their son was gift to a sturdy fellow like Grant may be as harmless and weak a way of dis-States. While in Canada his father nover tributing his Ledger profits. But it exercised any of the rights of citizenship, would seem that the poor people who pay twenty cents a line to publish their "Children of parents who are citizens of want of work are more worthy objects | the United States, if born outside of the of Mr. Childs's charity; and that the jurisdiction of the United States, are not

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL, The new Chamber of Commerce building in Milwaukee, said to be equal in elegance and convenience to any structure of the kind in the country, was dedicated

vesterday. The local election in Chattanooga, Tenn., held yesterday, resulted in the choice of Hart, Republican, for mayor, by 117 majority. Two Republican and three Democratic aldermen were chosen.

John Mooney, employed in the Weehawken sausage factory near the flywheel, had his head caught between the belting and wheel, and his head was completely torn from his body.

Much excitement has been caused in the northeastern section of Baltimore by the discovery that the bodies of Mrs. Annie Carter and her daughter, Miss Jennie Smith, aged nineteen, had been stolen from their graves in the Baltimore cemetery. It is supposed the bodies were sent to some medical college outside of the city.

Several arrests of Democratic citizens and election officers have been made in Greenville, S. C., for violation of the federal election law. Greenville is in the Fourth congressional district, which gave missioner Blythe, who examines the ac-cused, is the defeated Republican candidate for Congress.

Ellen Powell publicly taxed Albert had done. She was armed with a pistol, having anticipated some such outrage, and with it she shot Green dead.

In Wilmington, Del., last evening Leonard E. Wales, associete judge for the county, was violently assaulted in the public streets by an unknown party. He was approached from behind and struck on the head with a bludgeon, the blow knocking him senseless. His condition is not considered daugerous. No effort was made at robbery, and it is thought that malice prompted the act.

By the wreck of the schooner Abraham Lincoln, on the Liberian coast thirty persons were lost. Among the passengers were James B. McGill and the Hon. George S. Wood, ex-representative for the county of Maryland, Liberia, and other prominent Liberians. The vessel was load ed with provisions and carried \$5,000 in money belonging to the Liberian govern-

A difficulty occurred in Scottsville, Virginia, between W. M. Perkins and J. L. coleman, both white, which resulted in blows. During the disturbance several negroes in Perkins' employ interfered in that it was not the free and unrestrained his behalf, which caused a counter movement on the part of some white men to rescue Coleman. In the melee which ensued J. L. Johnson, white, struck one of the negroes, named Andrew Jackson, on the head with a billet of wood, causing his death in a few hours.

#### STATE ITEMS.

It is a settled fact that there will be a by the Juniata Valley iron company, of land, instead of New York.

A ballast train struck eight men work ing in the Gallitzin tunnel on the Pennsylvania railroad. John Gill was cut in pieces antry throughout the country are arming down. Mr. Kreider's carriage and Amos Albert Donohue and Joseph Campbell seriously hurt.

The Chester tube and iron company's property, at South Chester, Pa., was sold yesterday at assignee's sale for \$41,000, subject to a mortgage of \$55,000, and also to the payment of \$36,000 should the purchaser desire the fee.

James Tonn & Sons' gun works on New street, Pittsburgh, burned yesterday. Loss \$35,000. A large amount of cartridges were stored on the third floor, which became ignited and kept up a continual fusilade, rendering it dangerous for firemen to approach the building.

In Williamsport, Joseph Watkins, living on the south side of the river, while working at a saw, attempted to adjust the table with a stick, which was caught in the saw and hurled against his abdomen with such force that he died from his injuries. He leaves a wife.

Pike county is overflowing with gam hundreds of deer having been killed this season. The most prominent hunting grounds are Schohola farm and Blooming Grove Park, the latter covering 25,000 acres, with club house, game keepers, blooded dogs and all the accoutrements of the chase.

Franklin Friend, twenty-five years of age, son of David Friend, of Washington county, committed suicide by hanging. He had gone to the sheep shed and a short time after was discovered by one of the family with a rope around his neck hanging to the rafters of the building. Deceased was a man of excellent character. He was just recovering from an attack of typhoid fever, and it is supposed his mind had become deranged.

The Corn, Tobacco and Potato Crops. The following statement of the condition of the corn, tobacco and potato crops was issued yesterday by the department of ag-

riculture: Corn-The crop of corn shows no inrease over that of last year, but rather a slight decrease for the whole country. The Atlantic states all show an increase, particularly the states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Virginia. The Gulf states suffered from drought in the spring and too much rain during the summer, except the state of Texas, which almost doubles her product. In the states north of the Ohio river, Ohio and Michigan increase their yield, while Indiana and Illinois decrease. West of the Mississippi river Iowa alone increased her yield. On the Pacific slope California shows an in

Tobacco.—There was less land planted in tobacco this year than last. The decrease was principally in the states of Maryland and Virginia. In Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin there was a decided increase. Early in the season the weather was not propitious, but in August and September it was very favorable. The average yield per acre, as reported No-

Potatoes.—The area planted in potatoes was this year about equal to that planted in 1879, but in the total crop there is quite a decline. The yield per acre is reported this year an average of 91 bushels, against We take it for granted that Mayor 98 in 1879 and 69 in 1878. Only three states, viz: Texas, Arkansas and California report an increase in yield; all the others report a decline more or less. Insect injuries are not of a general complaint. but drought is almost universally men-

A Bovine "Bender." It is an uncommon sight to see a drove pawed the ground and puffed and snorted heads and horns took place, but none were seriously injured. After a short trial at ground and lofty tumbling the cows returned to eating apples, and then followed

another spirited and amusing performance. This was kept up for some time until the bystanders interfered. A curious result of the over-indulgence in the fruit was that following account of an occurrence in the it shortened the drove's yield of milk very much. Not more than one-eighth of the usual amount was produced after the cows had their spree.

AN INTERESTING WILL DECISION.

The Influence an Elderly Widow Exercised Over a Wealthy New York Man. A very interesting will case was decided in New York yesterday. William H. Leverick had a fortune of more than \$250, 000, and for eight or ten years before his death was engaged in no business. During that time he lived with Mrs. Ann M. Dominek, an elderly widow, at No. 65 Perry street. He owned the house and gave her the use of it, rent free, and also paid her considerable sums besides for taking care of him. The will gives her this house is partial compensation for such attention to him and also devises to her onehalf of the rest of his estate. The other half he gave to his only brother, Augustus A. Leverick. The contest was instituted by his brother, who contended that his brother's mind was weakened by excessive use of strong drink, and that Mrs. Dominick had improperly influenced him. The surrogate finds that Mrs. Dominick exerted a severe domination and control over Leverick, and he manifested great fear of her disapprobation and censure Green, her lover, with his perfidy as he Mr. Leverick often said that he didn't in was going to church with his new sweet- tend to make a will, and that he intended heart, in Cleburne county, Texas. That night Green and a companion disguised themselves and dragged Ellen out of her bed, intending to whip her for what she Mr. Leverick was very ill. The surrogate

"It certainly presents an almost incredi ble exhibition of moral weakness and submission that a man of mature years should year after year submit to the control and insolence of a woman of such characteristics and position, and flee from her ap- repeatedly encored; and the bar-perform proach as though in fear, and it seems to me that it cannot be accounted for except upon the hypothesis that his intemperate habits and personal degradation had substantially destroyed his self respect, his independence and his mental vigor. I am led to the conclusion that the feeble mental and physical condition of the decedent the influence and control exercised over him for several years by the principa beneficiary, her declarations of disposition and desire to procure a provision for herself, her expression of mercenary sentiment, the withholding of information from his only brother of his sore illness, her secreting the fact of his residence with her, the absence of his relatives, the presence of Mrs. Dominick and her children at the execution of the instrument, all point to the copelusion act of the decedent and that it should be denied probate."

This is the first time in a considerable period that a will has been refused pro

#### IRELAND ARMING.

Rifles Shipped from Italy for the Revolu-

Cable to the Evening Telegram. furnace built within two miles of Newton | The news from Ireland continues to be Hamilton during the next eighteen months | alarming. The condition of that unhappy grow worse every day. It is now feared on all sides that there is only too much foundation for the reports that the peasand are only waiting for a favorable op- Groff's buggy, each worth about \$150 portunity to defy the authority of the government. Alarming rumors are continu ally pouring in from all parts of the states that a box containing six rifles, belonging to a merchant of Loughrea, which arrived from Limerick, was robbed on Mrs. Henry Baumgardner, Win. McGlinn cording to a dispatch from Tralee, a party one, 32 by 26 feet diameter, with threshof men, with blacked faces and long beards, visited housed at Cardal, near Castle island, taking guns wherever they found them.

Our Brussels correspondent telegraphs is follows: "I have reason to place implicit faith in the statement which reached me a few days ago that some steamers took on board, at two or three Italian few feet from it, was saved in a damage some Irishmen who had come from the

United States. Additional troops have been ordered to Ballinrobe. Some of those there have ceed by forced marches to Galway. These orders, it is supposed, have been issued in consequence of the recent importations of arms in Ireland.

## Intelligence in Birds.

The Central prison at Agra is the roost ng-place of great numbers of the common blue pigeon; they fly out to the neighboring country for food every morning, and return in the evening, when they drink at a tank just outside the prison walls. In this tank are a large number of freshwater turtles, which lie in wait for the oigeons, just under the surface of the water and at the edge of it. Any bird alighting to drink near one o these turtles has a good chance of having its head bitten and the headless bodies of eaten : pigeons have been picked up near the water, showing the fate which has sometimes befallen the birds. The pigeons however, are aware of the danger, and have hit on the following plan to escape it. A pigeon comes in from its long flight and as it nears the tank, instead of flying down at once to the water's edge, will cross the tank at about twenty feet above its surface, and then fly back to the side from which it came, apparently selecting for alighting a safe which it had remarked as it over the tank; but even when such a spot has been selected the bird will not alight at the edge of the water, but on the bank about a yard from the water, and will then run down quick!y to the water. take two or three hurried gulps of it, and then fly off to repeat the same process at another part of the tank till its thirst is satisfied. I had often watched the birds doing this, and could not account for their strange mode of drinking, till told by my friend, the superintendent of the prison, of the turtles which lay in ambush for floor a corpse. An hour or two after his the pigeons .- Nature.

## A HAUNTED HOUSE.

Dead Miser's Uneasy Spirit Revisiting His Earthly Dwelling. In the village of Glenville, on a lonely road in the suburbs of Cleveland, is a frame house of one and a half stories, about which there is at present considerable excitement among the neighboring manifestations that occur therein. family living there have become disgusted with its peculiar attributes and are about to leave. Frequently, It is an uncommon sight to see a drove of cows intoxicated and on a jolly spree.

Yet the cows on Mr. S. B. Dolson's dairy form located about two miles from War.

It is an uncommon sight to see a drove and at all hours during the day tion of their ore from St. Mary's and the transportation of the transportation of their ore from St. Mary's and the transportation of their ore from St. Mary's and the transportation of their ore from St. Mary's and the transportation of the transporta located about two miles from War- rooms in the house, knocks being given negotiating a loan, and if successful, and wick, Orange county, N. Y., have had so loudly as to frighten people living in a if the right of way be ceded by the farmsuch a spree. A few days ago Mr. Dolson's brick mansion many rods away. Watches ers along the line, the road will be comcows were pasturing in a lot adjoining the have been frequently kept to discover if orchard. At night they broke down the some one was not practising a fraud, but fences and, of course, ate until they were the investigators have invariably decided full, in fact, intoxicated. The actions of that the house is supernaturally haunted. the animals, as described by witnesses, An old miser who formerly lived there and were ludicrous and laughable in the extreme. They staggered and reeled about, besides the hoarding of money, is said to be continually walking and pounding like locomotives. Several battles with about the premises in order to bring to

Sixty Miles a Minute ou a Tin Pau. Arthur Fitzpatrick, who returned east from Colorado a short time ago, gives the mining districts, of which he was an eyewitness: "A miner and some companions were crossing the Continental divide when it was covered with snow. Three miles below them, down a decline of 45 degrees. deeply covered with frozen snow, lay the spot they desired to reach, while to go round by trail was fifteen miles. The miner took a tin pan, used for washing gold, spread his blanket over it, got in himself, in a squatting position on his haunches, tucked the blanket around, held his rifle and other traps over his head and got one of his companions to give him a push. He informed me he went down at the speed of sixty miles a minute, and shot far out into the mountain. When he stopped he found the soldering of the pan melted from friction, his blanket on fire, and it was his impression that had he gone much farther he would have been burned up, together with all his traps.'

#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

"THE ELECTRIC LIGHTS."

Last Night's Performance at the Opera

There was a pretty good audience at the opera house last evening to witness the first performance of W. J. Thompson's variety and theatrical combination known as "The Electric Lights." The first portion of the programme comprised an olio, of which the features were the roller skating of Landis and Steele, in which both displayed much skill and performed a num-ber of comical autics; the ballad singing of Miss Carrie Lewis, who has a pleasing voice and won a recall; the character acting, singing and dancing of T. M. Hengler, who scored a pronounced hit and was ance of the Suydam brothers, Frank and Eugene, whose feats of strength and gymnastics were more than ordinary and won hearty plaudits. The orchestra played an overture, after which the drama "For a Life" was duced. It is of the regulation hair erecting, blood-curdling, sensational character, full of treason, stratagems, heavy villains and talk of gore. Mr. G. W Thompson, who plays the leading male role, is an excellent German comedian, and together with Frank White's negro eccenhouse," interesting in her role of the orphan kept | the wagon. out of her heritage by a wicked uncle, and not the least feature of the drama was the introduction of a real live trained dog, whose timely appearance and heroic performance at several critical junctures were greeted with storms of applause.

The company will appear again this evening with several changes of programme, when people who like this sort flight of the thieves and the abandonment of thing will doubtless again turn out to of the team. give them greating.

Martin Kreider's Barn Burned. frame barn on the rear of Martin Kreider' property, corner of Mifflin street and Jefferson alley, was set on fire and burned were destroyed, together with two or three sets of harness and a quantity of feed, hay and straw. There were three horses A dispatch from Craughville in the stable at the time, but they were with some difficulty got out, slightly burned. They belonged, respectively to Tuesday night. On the same night, ac- and George Bear The barn, a very good ing floor, mows and stabling for several horses, was completely destroyed. Mr. Kreider had an insurance upon it of \$200 in one of the companies for which Mr. Gara is agent. There was no insurance on

the carriages or harness. The frame barn of Adam R. Barr on the opposite side of Jefferson alley and only a ports, 8,000 Wetterle rifles. Two or three | coudition, the gable end | being almost enthousand of them are magazine rifles, tirely burned through. The brick barn and they are said to have been shipped for of Mrs. David Bair, adjoining Mr. Kreider's Greece, but really intended for Ireland, on the west, escaped with very slight damand were purchased in Switzerland by age. A dwelling house belonging to the estate of Bair, and Shenk, corner of Church and Mifflin streets, was slightly damaged, and even the doors and windows of house on the opposite side of Church street were been directed to be in readiness to pro- a good deal scorehed and blistered by the

The fire was certainly the work of an i cendiary. A barn occupying the same site was burned several years ago, and more recently two or three attempts were made to fire the structure destroyed last night It will be remembered that a year or two ago Officer Erisman discovered the barn to be on fire and extinguished the flames be fore they had gai ned much headway.

## NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Across the County Lines There are twenty hat-making establish ments in Reading which employ about 2,000 hands. Fifty years ago it took nine ounces of wool to make a hat, now it only take three or four ounces.

Work on West Chesters's new reservoi on the farm of George Achelis, in West Goshen township, southeast of Fern Hill station, on the Pennsylvania railroad, is being pushed along rapidly.

Mr. H. C. Chisolm, son of the late Judge Chisolm, of Mississippi, an employee of the state executive department, was man ried last evening to Miss Mollie K. Middleton, at the residence of the bride' father in Harrisburg.

Louisa Lechner, a young lady fifteen years of age, died at the Harrisburg hospital yesterday. She came to the city on Saturday with the Humpty Dumpty combination and belonged to the German Warblers. Taking cold and seriously ill. she was removed to the hospital and died a stranger in a strange land.

One brother resided at Reading and the other in the state of Indiana. On Sunday the gentleman residing in Reading went to church, and on his return lay down on a sofa. A few minutes after he arose and said he felt unwell. The words had scarcely left his lips before he fell to the death a telegram was received addressed to deceased stating that the brother in Indiana had died very suddenly. Both died was dealing in leaf tobacco and asked deabout the same time and in precisely the same manner.

The projectors of the New York & Reeves, president of the Phonix iron cases if it suited him. Some time aftercompany, Phoenixville, passed over the wards Kendig brought five cases and uncontemplated line, from Phoenixville to loaded them at his barn; defendant was residents on account of some singular the Falls of French creek, where it is proposed to connect with the railroad now built from there to Springfield. The road would be a great accommodation to the Phænix iron company in the transporta- wrappers and the other of binders at 10 menced early next spring.

## The Polar Wave.

The cold wave has reached us. Last Fahrenheit. Ice formed on still water an inch in thickness, and Mill creek and other and D. G. Kendig called at his place, he the small sum of 25 cents.

The attendance last night was large, the The attendance last night was large, the contested articles. night the mercury fell to 17 degrees Kendig remained in Manheim for some ables him to set before the hungry at short over. Furs and overcoats were in demand Frost has commenced his tracings on the it if defendant had not told him it was

COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS.

Regular Nevember Term. Thursday Afternoon. Charles Gibson plead guilty to the charge of breaking jail. He was sentenced to 18 months imprison-

The grand jury returned the following

True Bills: Daniel R. Doner, neglect of duty; G. W. & Lyman Utter, fraudulently secreting goods; Mary Beamensderfer, Wm. Beamensderfer, John Foulk, John F. Sales, Louis Dickel, assault and battery; John Lewis, larceny and horse stealing; John Smith and James Mooney, larceny; William H. Reilly and Wm. Frances, burglary (2 cases) and carrying con-cealed weapons; E. A. Kohler, embezzle-

Joshua Kahn plead guilty to the charge of stealing earpenter tools from Urban & Burger and others in this city and was sentenced to 10 months imprisonment. Comth vs Paul Quigley, entering an out-house to commit a felony. The commonwealth called Officer Adams and he proved that he got the bag containing the shoes at Hinkle's store. George Nauman, esq., testified that he saw a bag containing shoes clothing, &c., in his yard one day last sum-

. The defense was that of an alibi. Mrs. Quigley, the mother of the defendant, tes tified that on the night of the 12th of August the defendant was at home in this city all night. Paul Quigley testified that he bought the boots from a man whom he met near the bark mill, a short distance east of this city. He was very drunk upon that day. He left town shortly afterward, as he thought that the police wanted him for fighting, and he went to Coatesville, Chester county, where he was arrested. A sister of the defendant testified that the defendant was at home on the night of the robbery of Geiger's store. The defense

here closed The commonwealth called Officer Adams, who testified that when he went to the house of defendant's mother she told him that Paul had said that the officers were after him and if they caught him he would get five years.

The jury returned a verdict of guilty, and the court sentenced the defendant to pay a fine of \$100 and undergo an imprisonment of two years and six months. Com'th vs. Paul Quigley and Charles Albright, larceny of chickens, two indictments against each. John M. Coover, of Ephrata testified that fourteen of his chickens were stolen from his hennery on tricities, repeatedly "brought down the the 15th of June last. He followed the which was wrought up to the thieves for some distance, when they highest pitch of excitement by the thrill-ing scenes enacted. Miss Lottie Forrest and also the chickens. He identified Al-Thompson, a pretty young woman, was bright as one of the men who abandoned

> John Horting, of Ephrata township, testified that he had twelve chickens stolen on the night of the 15th of June. Heard the thieves and hissed the dog on them: they were in a wagon. Witness mounted a horse and followed them to John Coover's and woke him up. Witness corroborated the testimony of Mr. Coover as to the

Wm. Reese, liveryman, of this city, testified that on the 14th of June he hired a team to Jacob Weaver, and got it a few days afterwards from Mr. Coover.

John Griel testified that he saw Weaver. Albright and a man he did not know driv-

was in Reese's employ and hitched up the team for Weaver. The district attorney did not press the case against Quigley and left the matter with the court as to Albright. The court

eft the matter with the jury. The jury returned verdicts of not guilty in the indictments against Quigley and guilty in the indictments against Albright. The court sentenced Albright to one year's imprisonment for the first largeny and nine months for the second, the latter sentence to commence at the expiration of the

Jacob Weaver, who had plead guilty to the same larcenies, received a like sentence. Com'th vs. Christian Bare, receiving stolen goods. D. G. Kendig testified that he deals in leaf tobacco; that on November 1 Urias Kendig confessed to having taken five cases of leaf tobacco from his warehouse and sold it to Christian Bare of Manheim; witness went with Capt. Sprecher to Bare's and recovered a part of the tobacco-about 400 pounds-which Mr. Bare acknowledged to have purchased from Urias Kending.

that the stolen tobacco consisted of three cases of triple A., one case of A., and one cases of binders. Mr. Bare told witness that he had bought two cases of tobacco from Urias and no more; and showed witness where the tobacco was, making no attempt at concealment.

Urias Kendig testified that he stole five cases of tobacco from the warehouse of Kendig & Co., and sold it to Mr. Bare, receiving for it between \$150 and \$200; had been at Bare's a week before and asked him to buy it; witness told Mr. Bare how he got the tobacco and Bare knew that he had stolen it.

Capt. Sprecher testified that he went to Manheim, saw the defendant, who told him that he had bought two boxes of tobacco from Urias, and paid him \$80 or \$90 for it; took him to the cellar and showed him what was left of it; did not attempt to conceal it; defendant said the boxes had been changed because the original boxes were broken in being thrown into the cellar; parts of broken boxes were found in the cellar, but none of the pieces were be contested for by ballot, and the others found containing the marks or numbers that had been on the cases.

been engaged by Urias Kendig to haul the five cases of tobacco to Manheim, and had delivered them at Bare's barn. Adam Geyer testified that he worked for Mr. Bare and assisted in removing two of the cases to his cellar. He never saw the other cases there; would have seen

Levi Hailstock testified that he had

them if they had been put there. Constable Kieffer testified that he had seen the five cases in the barn on the rear of Mr. Bare's premises, but never saw them in the cellar. Don't know who took them from the barn.

For the defense the defendant was called and testified that he got acquainted with Urias Kendig in the army during the war; lost sight of him and saw nothing more of him until this fall, when he met him in Lancaster. Kendig told him he fendant to buy some; he said he would lo so if he could get it at the right price; Kendig afterwards called upon him in Lancaster railroad, accompanied by David Manheim, and he agreed to take two absent at the time, but was sent for; he examined the tobacco and agreed to take it all if Kendig would give him cases to them. He paid Kendig at different times \$98 for the two cases; don't else pertaining to a first-class confecknow what became of the other three tionery. remove it; the stable was not locked; Kendig and showed them the tobacco:

the marks and numbers, are the first to become broken, owing to the nails being driven into them and being worthless are used for kindling, while the longer pieces are saved for further use.

George Bare testified that he worked for Christian Bare, assisted in putting the two cases in the cellar, never saw the other

Franklin Pierce knew Urias Kendig, who told him he had sold Bare a couple of cases of tobacco and had a few more to sell; asked as to the business standing of some other eigar makers; Kendig promised witness a job at packing. Bare's character for honesty is good.

Joseph R. Royer testified that Urias

Kendig told him about the middle of October that he was going to Easton and other places to sell tobacco for his brother, said also that he had charge of his brother's warehouse. Bare's character for honesty

E. H. Kauffman, tobacco packer, said he had packed and sold tobacco for six years; in that time had never received more than 10 cents for binders and 12 for short A's. H. C. Gipple, testified that he offered

to accompany Capt. Sprecher to other factories and look for the missing three cases and the captain declined to do so. Bare's character for honesty is good. Several other witnesses testified to

Bare's good character. The jury in a very few minutes returned verdict of not guilty. Com'th vs. Wm. H. Reilly and Wm.

Francis, both colored, indicted for burglary and carrying concealed deadly wea-Christian S. Eckman testified that he

and others arrested the defendants in a barn just over the Chester county line and found in their possession a number of articles that were afterward identified by Seymour Brackbill and John Knox. Seymour Brackbill testified that his house was entered on the night of the 5th

of November by prying open the shutter and robbing the house of a number of articles afterwards found in possession of the defendants.

Howard F. Knox testified that the house of John Knox, near Leaman Place, was broken open on the night of the 5th inst. and robbed of an overcoat. On trial.

Friday Morning-Com'th vs. W. H. Reilly and Wm. Francis, colored, burglary and carrying concealed weapons. A number of witnesses were called and they testified that they saw the defendants in the neighborhood of the burglarized houses on the morning after. One witness saw them throw away a coat belonging to Mr. Knox and another belonging to Mr. Brackbill.

This being a burglary the defendants could not testify. They had no other tes-timouy to offer. The jury found both defendants guilty on all charges. Each was sentenced to five years and eight months imprisonment. In the case of com'th v. James Mooney

charged with larceny, a verdict of not guilty was taken for want of evidence. A verdict of not guilty for the same cause was taken in the case of John Smith charged with taking a set of harness from C. Boettner.
John Lewis plead guilty to the charge of stealing a horse saddle and bridle from Joseph Reese, of Strasburg township. He

was sentenced to two years and three months imprisonment. ing a gray horse and covered market tery. Conrad Blessington was the prosecuwagon near the big bridge, going toward tor and both parties reside in Strasburg. New Holland, on the evening before the On August 21 these parties met on the Strasburg pike. Both were driving. The Aaron Baumgardner testified that he defendant had several parties with him and his wagon collided with that of the proscutor, breaking the latter's wheel, and throwing him against the dashboard; the road was wide at this point and it was claimed that, as there was plenty of room for two wagons to pass, the defendant

ran into the prosecutor's wagon on pur-The defense was that the occurrence was purely accidental; the accident occurred at a culvert; defendant did not see Blessington, who was in a market wagon while he had a light buggy, until just before the wagons struck; defendant then turned out as far as he could. Jury out.

Com'th vs. Susan Beamsderfer, assault and battery. The prosecutrix was Elizabeth Herzog, who resides in Beaver street this city. She testified that the defendant threw her down and choked her. Several other witnesses swore to the same facts The defense was that the prosecutrix had used slanderous words toward the defendant and she pushed her. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty with the costs to be divided between the parties equally. The court told the jury that they could On cross-examination witness stated not render any such verdict and a verdict of guilty was taken.

## BAPTIST FAIR.

Auspicious Opening-Fine Display. . Last evening the fair for the benefit of the First Baptist church opened in the lecture room of the church building, East Chestnut street, the room having been very elaborately and artistically decorated for the occasion with flags, evergreens, pictures and other ornaments by a committee of which Mr. J. A. Killian is chairmain. The tables are tastefully ar-

ranged and filled with an endless variety of goods. On entering the front door, to the left is seen the table presided over by Mrs A. F. Spencer, who is assisted by a corps of attentive and obliging young ladies. This table contains several fine specimens of fancy wax work, a fine breech-loading gun, gold and silver watch, wax doll and other valuable articles, several of which are to

to be disposed of by sale. Opposite this table is the postoffice, with Mr. Ira D. Kendig in charge as postmaster. The rules of the office are conspicuously posted outside for the benefit of

rhom it may concern. Next is the table of Mrs. Pennypacker, containing valuable oil paintings executed and donated by Mr. J. A. Killian and to be voted for among several active contestants. This table also contains many other valuable fancy and ornamental articles, and many others more useful than ornamental, all of which are offered for sale by Mrs. Pennypacker and her corps of sprightly as-

To the right of the entrance is the table of Mrs. G. R. Roy, who is also blessed with a number of assistants, active and attractive. Here are many handsome ornaments to be voted for, among them being fine parlor organ, McKillips make, a breech-leading gun, a silver easter, silver spoons, a Knights of Pythias uniform, &c., &c. There is also a very pretty guess doll and an endless variety of knick-knacks at

this table. Next comes the "Five-cent table," where anything that strikes the spectator's fancy may be had for the small sum of half a dime. The variety of wares is great and they are temptingly set before visitors by a group of pretty little misses

who are in charge as "sales-ladies." bacco he thought he could sell the three with many large and handsome cakes, choice candies, fruits, ice creams and all

cases; never saw them afterwards; it was Mr. G. P. Roy. whose long experience as a caterer at the "Holly Tree Inn" en-

voting for the several contested articles his; the ends of tobacco boxes containing perous outcome very good indeed. The