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Counting Chickens too Early. The death of Governor Williams will dose to strengthen it for a future life of Hence the supreme court is called on to pations?" have the curious effect of giving the vigor and success. We do hope that in decide a motion to oust Dumbauld and Democrats the organization of the In- the coming municipal election the party Roberts. The mover is counsel for a prisdiana Senate with the assent of the Re- in Philadelphia will be able to strip itself oner convicted in the court in which it is publican senators; since it is only by this for a good fight and to throw off the em- alleged "they usurp, intrude into and concession that the Republicans can get barrassing weight of the indecent associtheir new governor into his office and a ations that have so long weighed down fice of associate judge." United States senator in the place of its spirit and its efforts.

McDonald. The Indiana Senate being THE loss of several thousand votes to a tie and the law requiring it to be organized before the governor is inaugu- one of the Republican electors in this clerkship, the Altoona Tribune names him rated, the state will be left without a state, by a misprint of his name, again governor, at the expiration of the term suggests the dangers of trouble under of the lieutenant-governor who has our electoral system. Where unknown usually large number. taken Williams's place, if the Re- men are voted for in remote districts. publicans of the Senate do not accept and so many different committees print ment to Col. Drake, the discover of petroa Democratic organization. As they tickets, it is almost impossible to prevent leum. have also a senator to elect there can be such errors, and would any of them no doubt but that they will be very glad prove fatal to an elector and a candidate to be very amiable, and that they will it would be easy to see what intense disthink themselves very fortunate if the satisfaction would be created in a circle far wider than the disfranchised voters. Democrats consent to any organization at all when they can secure so great po-

litical advantage by avoiding it. Luck seems to be deserting the Repub-

lican party, for it is in trouble, too, in Ohio, over the senatorship. Garfield, hav ing been chosen president, cannot serve in the Senate to which he is elected ; but yet he fills the place and cannot resign it until the Senate meets; and the Ohio Legislature cannot fill the vacancy until there is one ; so that at the opening of the session of the Senate, after the 4th of March, one senator from Ohio will be

canvass of the votes cast in New York city absent from the roll call. and county on the 2d inst. that not one This is supposed to be important, "scratched " ticket for presidential elecsince the Republicans expect to tie the tors was voted. Every one of the 35 can-Senate with Mahone's vote and to give didates on the Republican ticket received the deciding vote to Vice President 81,686 votes ; every one on the Democratic Arthur. They have excellent ground ticket received 123,015 votes ; every one for believing that they can get Mahone on the Greenback ticket received 610 votes. if they pay his price. His insincerity and dishonesty have been amply demonreceived 26 votes, and there were no destrated by his political course. He is unfective and no blank ballots. worthy of Democratic confidence and no

reliance should be placed upon him. A COMPLICATED and scandalous case was It has not been unnatural for Republidecided by the supreme court, in Chicago, cans, flushed with apparent success, to yesterday. William A. Sloan married a rashly count their chickens before they are hatched. Not content with claimto Iowa, and there obtained through a ing the presidency they have also' considered both houses of Congress as his divorce he married another woman in theirs. Really they do not yet have either Iowa, but the courts of that state being one or even the presidency. They are appealed to declared the divorce illegal premature in fixing up a cabinet and chalking down the foreign ministers, who are to be appointed by a president and Senate not yet in office. decisions Sloan, who has children by both Especially are they too " previous" in wives, cannot legally live with either fixing up so many contests to be decided within certain territorial boundaries, in their favor by a Republican House of Representatives which they have not yet organized. They ought not so clearly to wife in Iowa and with his Iowa wife in Illinois. disclose their purpose of putting out

elected Democrats to swell their sup-REV. DR. TYNG has preached a sermon

disrepu- ciate judges for said county for five years. failure to conciliate the table element of the party. It will But in 1874 Fayette county, having 40,000 inhabitants, was made a separate judicial be good policy to set it at defiance, district, in which case the constitution and it is just the time to cleanse the party. It needs a good cathartic abolishes the office of associate judge. of this country and busy in peaceful occu-

MINOR TOPICS.

their present potent equality.

unlawfully hold and exercise the said of-

STATE ITEMS. Since Harry White declines the House

The State agricultural college has about one hundred pupils at present-an un-The oil country people will build a monu-

James Cateman, a McKeesport lad aged ten, attempted to jump on an engine used for shifting. He missed his footing, fell to the track and was instantly killed. A boy named Eddie Hinchman, of Johnstown, met with instant death by

being crushed under the wheels of a car on the Somerset and Cambria railroad. SENATOR BLAINE does not think it pos-Jacob Kremer, proprietor of the Mansible to get the assent of every state to the sion house, Watsontown, and owner of "Pedro," the largest hog in the state, senator-for-life scheme for ex-presidents

has decided to slaughter the wonderful and ex-vice presidents, nor of even enough animal on Thanksgiving Day. states to make it part of the constitution. The first coasting accident is reported The small states seldom get representation from Oil City. The victim is Kitty Porter, on the presidential ticket, and in the life

aged eight. Her right eye was knocked out of its socket, her shoulder dislocated senatorship scheme they would discern the entering wedge to the destruction of and one leg broken. In North Cambria the different log

camps are now running with a full force of hands and teams. There will be more THE curious fact is shown by the official lumber floated from the three counties of Cambria, Clearfield and Indiana to the castern market next spring, should there be a good flood in the creeks and river, than any former season. Two Philadelphia ladies have, for the

past month, been advertising in the Ledger for "An elderly Christian gentleman, who does not use tobacco, with a refined wife," to board with them. Judging from the and every one on the Prohibition ticket time it requires to get such a couple, elderly Christian gentlemen who do not use tobacco and have refined wives must be exceedingly scarce.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. Louis Lamb was shot dead by Martin

Duggan, a notorious character, in Leadwoman in Ohio, and subsequently removed ville, Col., yesterday. William Driscoll, white, was murdered Chicago lawyer a divorce. On the day of by two colored men named Twiggs, while asleep, in Burke county, Ga., last Thursday night. The murderers have been arrested. The New York board of canvassers at

appealed to declared the divorce illegal and the re-marriage void. The Chicago tial vote as follows : For Garfield, 555,544 ; court held the divorce valid according to Hancock, 534,511; Weaver, 12,373; Dow, the laws of Illinois. Under these cross 1,517. Sixty-two soldiers of the regiment sta

tioned at Port Townsend, Washington territory, are legally married to squaws belonging to Indian tribes in the neighborthough he may legally live with his Ohio hood.

> The wife of James Irvin, a New York stone mason, was given to drink. She recently returned to visit old friends at Hunter Point, engaged in a debauch., fell

man, appointed to such a responsible of-fice as internal revenue collector, be armed with authority to use troops or armed men in the midst of profound peace, against a population observing the laws

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. THE DRAMA.

"Matrimony" at the Opera House.

Mr. Bartley Campbell's comedy-drama of dict \$500. "Matrimony" was produced at the opera house last night before a small audience, \$4,000. though the performance was a thor-

Jonathan Vickers and Catherine S. oughly entertaining one. People at all ac-Vickers, his wife, in right of said Catherine quainted with the theatre know fully the S. Vickers, vs. same, verdict \$200. position Mr. Campbell occupies in the John H. Latshaw vs. same, verdict ranks of American playwrights, and each \$3,500. successive production of his prolific pen All of the above cases grew out of the seems but to add to the reputation gained Pickering Valley railroad disaster in 1877 by his previous contributions to the dra-

matic literature of the country. Chester county for trial. 'Matrimony" is one of his happiest works ; and it is a great pity that so much humor and so excellently served did not

the plaintiff suffered a non suit. find a more fitting reception than was ten dered it in so many vacant seats ; especially, too, when the company and the play came bearing such excellent credentials. Lancaster must brush up a little in this respect ; it will not do to have so many good performances thus shabbily treated. "Matrimony" is a comedy abounding in many cleverly drawn situations, and

casual spectator cannot but be impressed with it. The art or flirtation is depicted in a manner which while it is pervaded by breezy humor is not calculated to attract many votaries to that popular accomplishment. The characters are nat-

ural, the incidents well-ordered, a number of the situations intensely comical, with just enough of pathos to give the picture the requisite quantity and quality of shadow. The principal character is a jolly journalist and a good fellow of course, in the development of whose character the author dces credit to his early training by hand-

which he was years ago a worthy representative ; and although the campaign organized by Dick Scabright, designed to correct the frivolities of his friend's thoughtless young wife, results in a series of heartrending complications, it is the young man's head and not his heart that is at fault, and no one is disposed to complain in the light of the altogether happy and satisfactory denouement. Mr. Ed. F. Thorne's interpretation of the character of

Dick was capital, as his acting always is. As the careless, light-hearted and honest young knight of the quill he filled the bill to the letter and never did fair lady want

more chivalrous lover. Mr. J. N. Gotthold's impersonation of the young husband driven to jealonsy by his wife's thoughtless actions was marked by the se rious feeling called for by the role ; Mr. Wm. W. Maurice, as Dyke the lawyer, contributed not a little to

streets. Constable Lentz procured a carthe performance, fun of riage, took him to the station house, where and Mr. E. F. Knowles gave a good he was put under the care of Dr. Fitzrepresentation of La Tour, the designing scoundrel who makes all the mischief. patrick. He gave his name as Frank Foster, and said he came from St. Louis, Mo. The ladies of the cast were all excellent in their several parts. Miss Louise Muldener He had been working a little a few days is an actress of considerable emotional power, and her personation of the frivolago at the Donegal furnace, and came

important articles disposed of by ballot and by chance, and the names of the success-

ful competitors. The lady's gold watch, for

which the contest lay between Mrs. Foehl

down to Lancaster yesterday. He got ous wife fond of compliment, but thor- drunk, and when the Pacific express oughly repentant, was artistic and well came in this morning at 2:40, he rounded; Mrs. Thorne is a bright actress, boarded it and climbed upon the and she never fails to make friends and top of one of the passenger cars to worked on her grandest scale. Our broad Pennsylvania are selling out at a loss, to perform her part competently; she fit the steal a ride. He thinks he fell off the car plains and lofty mountains; thundering make room for the enormously large crop part of Alice Playford, Dick's devoted a few squares above the depot, and when Niagaras and mighty rivers ; our pleasant of 1880, which, being flea-bitten, they will sweetheart, to the very dot, while Misses he had sufficiently recovered, managed to hill sides and lovely valleys, all tend to be able to buy very low !" Buyers will, Emily Baker and Emma Skerrett filled walk out to Frederick street where he lay breathe into man a loftiness of soul and of course, pay the same implicit regard to their respective roles in a manner that left down and was discovered in time to pre- cultivate within him a love for all that is the Journal's sayings as they have heretovent his freezing to death. He presented nothing to be desired. a pitiable spectacle, being very ragged and dirty and covered with blood, and scarcely ST. ANTHONY'S FAIR. able to stand. Dr. Fitzpatrick on making an examination of him found that he had a the most highly cultured nations on the Result of the Voting-The Fair Over. terrible gash on the top of the head and St. Anthony's church fair, which has another on the left side of the neck; one been in progress at Grant hall for the past of his eyes was blackened, two or three ten days, closed last evening. The attendance was very large and the result of the of his teeth knocked out, his lower jaw voting was a subject awaited with much badly bruised, one of his shoulders sprained and one leg very badly bruised interest by those directly interested and and sprained. His wounds were cleansed the "best workers" of all parties. As the and he was put in comfortable quarters names of the successful contestants were for further treatment. Perhaps it was forannounced, there were bursts of applause tunate for Foster that he fell off the ear tention from the higher walks of literature n which the defeated candidates and their when he did, for had he fallea asleep on friends, who accepted the situation in and art, the true tests of a nation's advancetop of the car he would undoubtedly have the most philosophical spirit, were ment in culture and refinement. But the frozen to death before riding many miles statesmanship and oratory called forth by not slow to join, and the best of feeling exposed, as he would have been, to the prevailed among all hands. Limited space our great struggles for national existence biting wind with the mercury almost down stand unsurpassed, and the inventive permits mention of only a few of the more

to zero.

A SENIOR ORATION. The Pickering Valley Cases Concluded with "OUR CUENTRY'S POSITION IN HIS-TORY." The following cases were disposed of vesterday afternoon by taking verdicts in

Wilmer E. Pennypacker vs. the Phila-E. L. Kemp, Class of 1881, F. and M. College. delphia and Reading railroad company,

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

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favor of the plaintiffs.

verdict for 81,200.

2800.

Pessimism has infected the thinking of Lewis H. Evans vs. same, verdiet \$700. the age. Its disciples on every hand preach Jennie Evans, by her father and next degeneracy and its prophets gloomily prefriend Lewis H. Evans, vs. same, verdict dict ruin and dissolution. Their attention is absorbed by the agitated and repulsive Hetty Ann Pennypacker vs. same, verdross on the surface of human life, and they see not the liquid streams of pure Hetty Ann Pennybecker vs same, verdict metal beneath. Applying their theories to the history of our beloved land her prospects are far from cheerful and inspiring. But can we, as professed followers of Him in whom are hid all the treasures of learning, yield to their gloomy reflec-tions? Can we, in the light of the past and with the evidence of the present, join in their depressing wail? We answer, no! Implicitly believing in the exalted and they were among those sent here from In the case of James F.Eby vs. N. Davis character and the universal influence of the one, we interpret the indications of Scott, assignee of Cooper Stubbs and wife, the other with the glowing hopefalness in-spired by His teaching. We cannot find lacking in humanity that law of glorify-

Heise & Kauffman vs. Christian Hershey, &c., scire facias sur mechanics lien. ing development which is revealed in the material existence around us. We believe that the world, as a whole, commenced her existence like a child, and look forward to the time when, like a man hoary with age, she will lay aside her staff and pass over into a state of eternal glory.

Man is advancing, advancing in intelli-gence, love and wisdom. We feel that he has not yet fulfilled the end of his creation. The great drama of human activity is not yet complete. We are approaching or performing its last and sublimest act.

It is not rational to suppose that in the usuriprocess of development the whole race will being attain the same lofty position and be equal-It will ly prepared for the grand consummation, nor that the process is to be continued in by the bank against Bletz on notes he an unbroken and majestic flow. Nation set off the usurious interest alleged to after nation has attained the proud emihave been paid to the bank in transactions nence of head of the race, but each, after running back several years. His claim to performing its mission in developing some this set-off was sustained by the court benew phase in the progress of civilization, low and the supreme court. He then has fallen perhaps never to rise again, as if brought suit to recover the penalty providthe forces which sway the tide of humanity ed in such cases. The facts are the same had raised them by a mighty effort and then, exhausted, sunk back to prepare for as in the previous trials, but, as points of law, the defendant claims that Bletz havone still mightier. One after the other the ing recovered the alleged usurious interest nations fell, but man never again sunk to and in some cases it having been credited his former level. We conclude, therefore, to notes before maturity, he has condoned that one nation, as the representative, the penalty and cannot recover it. On standing on the threshold of the spirit these and other technical questions the

world, will unfold the highest possibilities case will finally be adjudicated by the of the race. state supreme court whence an appeal The course of progress has been West may ultimately be taken to the United ward. Eastwardly it stopped conturies ago, and the people waited for the resus-citating influence of Western activity to FELL FROM THE TOP OF A CAR.

rouse them into life again. Is it then ex-Narrow Escape of a Tramp While Stealtravagant to believe that America will witness the culmination of humanity ? At an early hour this morning a man Physically, no country is so well fitted was found lying in a helpless condition, r this as ours. It was the last to be incovered with blood, and almost frozen, in habited, and the onward march of man the vicinity of North Queen and Frederick naturally stops here. She is near enough to other lands to be benefited by their acquirements, and isolated enough to deso placed that all the great inhabited plains of the earth are turned toward her, as if out of respect in anticipation of her exalted mission. Their richest treasures are naturally poured into her lap and her

and the forms of the unseen world beyond rise and beckon us onward. The present age of practical utility must give way to one infinitely higher, an age of art and philosophy. Man in his infancy, brought forth from the bosom of a dark and awful eternity, constructed massive temples of sombre majesty, to indicate the awe of its incomprehensible sublimity. But man matured, standing in the vestibule of another eternity illuminated by Divine grace and the light of intelligence, will be inspired with a sublime confidence and an eager expectancy. He will delight in music and painting such as the world never knew before, the one echoing the symphonies of the angelic choirs around the everlasting throne, and the other having its hues tinged by the first streakings of the golden dawn. His poetry will be distinguished by loftiness of thought and majestic grandeur and inspired by unspeakable love and tenderness; and his philosophy vivified in the full effulgence of the light streaming from the Almighty throne, will teach the living truth of Him about whom are "clouds and darkness" and whose "pavilion is in the dark waters

TOBACCO

The Local Tobacco Trade.

There has been some activity among buyers during the past week, and quite a

number of small purchases of the crop have been made in this county during the past week. Among the buyers were Messrs. Moore, Skiles & Frey, Becker, of Balti-Oppenheimer and Rosenbaum. more, Doubtless other buyers also made purchases. All of them appear to be after choice lots, and when they find them do not seem to stickle much at the price. We hear of fine wrappers selling as high as 26 cents, and none lower than 20 cents. The lots purchased are not large, and the leaf is said to be exceptionally fine. It appears to be conceded that the proportion of fine leaf compared with the entire crop is much less than it was last year, and this no doubt will keep up the price of really good lots among the knowing ones; but on the other hand the crop as a whole has already got the name of being "flea eaten " and this will be apt to make buyers shy of it unless they know exactly what it is, and this will be apt to keep prices down at or below the usual average. A few operations in the new crop of

York county leaf are reported at fair prices, and over a thousand cases of the lersey Shore crop have already been taken by Lancaster operators, the agents of Mr. Rosenbaum and Tag & Co., being the

heaviest purchasers. Of the 1879 crop about 200 cases changed hands this week in this city on private terms This crop has been going off gradually but steadily ever since it was sampled; but so quiet that it is difficult to tell just how much of it has been disposed of. The heavy sales of it made in New York last week, aggregating over 4,500 cases, would seem to indicate that it is being eagerly sought after, notwithstandvelop an individuality of her own. She is ing the oracular warnings of the Tobacco Journal. A week ago that paper declared there was no demaud for Pennsylvania tobacco, and that the sales were insignificant, just as it had prophesied would be the case. Now that the sales of almost rivers stretch out on the east and on the 5,000 cases stare the Journal in the face, it west like mighty arms to return them de- undauntedly says in effect, "didn't we veloped and refined. Here nature has tell you so? The foolis buyers of

In the year 1876 the defendant built several houses in Columbia. W. H. Hogendobler, being the contractor. The plaintiffs claim that Hogendobler got material to the amount of \$365.39 at their hardware store for use in the construction of the buildings. The bill was not paid at the pointing so palpable a moral that the most time agreed and a mechanics lien was filed by the plaintiffs. On trial. In the case of Frederick S. Bletz vs. the Columbia national baffk, certain legal points being reserved, a verdict was taken for the plaintiff for \$9,434.87, amount of penalties for taking alleged ous interest, the double the amount be remembered that in a series of suits

somely complimenting the profession of

States supreme court.

posed small majority in the body. It is impudent, before they have organized it. Providence, which has interfered to spoil their calculations in the Senate, may disappoint their expectations in other directions; and it will be well for them not to fix their minds too eagerly upon the enjoyment of fleshpots that may after all escape their lips.

The New York Times does the Democracy of Indiana the honor to declare that their state senators are men of too much character to attempt to defeat the two years ago and of the message she will of the people by a refusal to organ- thought she received of the Virgin in the ize the Senate and to permit the Republican governor to be inaugurated and United States senator to be elected. It is truly very remarkable how the Republicans fall back upon their conviction of the magnanimity of Democrats, when they find themselves at their mercy. Although they are chuckling over their scheme to buy Mahone, and thus defeat the will of the people, they find sufficient confidence to declare that Democrats would not be so wicked; and they really expect from our decency the means to profit by their own indecency.

Put Them Out.

William McMullin, one of the Philadelphia councilmen, has been placed on the committee to investigate the gas management ; and at the first meeting, is not possible for me to say that the conin response to some remarks from his gregation I cannot pray with is not prayfellow members which he deemed derogatory to him, declared that he was as good as any of them and that he wanted that understood. We really wish we could understand it. We would like

rived in New Orleans on Sunday. They visit the jetties to-day. to take it on the faith of Alderman Ata meeting of the Woman's National McMullin's declaration. But we can't; his deeds will not let us. He is a man who wants cleansing and fumipresident, and Mrs. WAITE, wife of the gating. He ranks as a Democrat, is chief justice, first vice president. credited with the control of the Fourth

BISHOP COLENSO, of South Africa, is ward, and is a devoted adherent of man near seven feet tall and of a massive | The following temperatures were reported Speaker Randall. Possibly the speaker frame. He is 66 years old, and is regarded could not be elected to Congress if Mcby the natives with awe and reverence. Mullin was not for him ; and it is certain that if it was not for Mr. Randall's They salute him as a great chief.

ing to God."

PERSONAL.

Colonel THOMAS A. SCOTT and party ar-

Twelve men gave the BERNHARDT : influence over him Mr. McMullin would be a great deal more of a nuisance than magnificient dinner the other day-an- Pittsburgh. be a great deal more of a nuisance than he is. He has an unfortunate proclivity is the way be and he called the "baby" by for the second he called the "baby" by friend the second he called the second he called the "baby" by friend the second he called the seco of them 45, and he called the "baby" by for living on his political influence the rest of the party, who ranged between | Cairo, 12°; Leavenworth, 15°; Albany, and for selling out his party whenever 60 and 90. he feels like it or can make it pay. He

Mr. HERBERT SPENCER is to start on was with the greatest difficulty kept from selling out Pattison in the late his philosophical tour of the world in election and possibly only refrained the spring of 1881. He will be accompabecause he had sense enough to nied by two secretaries, and it is not un- ville, 18°; Memphis, 19°; Oswego, 20°; see that it would be kicking likely that his friend Prof. Huxley will, Knoxville, 22°; Corsicana, Texas, 27° against the pricks. McMullin claims for biological purposes, form one of the and Shreveport, Louisiana, 290. Teleto have a great dislike for speaks and party. General GARFIELD left Mentor, Ohio.

hypocrites and is fond of laying his profitable antagonism to the candidates last evening for Washington. In defer- and Erie practically closed. of his party to some such noble impulse ence to his wishes, the public reception of his heart. His unreliability is now and serenade intended to be given him on so well known that he is not in the party his arrival in Washington will be abanconfidence and cannot in the future do doned, as his visit will be a short one and it the damage he has in the past. It exclusively on private business. would be well if he should be openly When the Emperor of Germany was ney, Ont. repudiated, since his association re- hunting a few years ago in the Hartz flects upon our organization as little mountains, he fired sixteen shots at the credit as profit. And he is not so ob- deer, which appeared in large numbers noxious as other men in Philadelphia, wherever he went. In the evening the

in "the power of faith," which he thinks or was assaulted on the highway, froze to death, and her body was mangled by the fully explains many miracles of recent re- hogs when found. port. In our own community, he said, we Miss Sarah Cox, living in Johnson connhave examples of cures wrought as a re- ty, N. C., committed suicide by hanging sult of prayer which must take place with herself with a plow line. She was a what are called modern miracles and must daughter of W. T. Cox, a recently defeated be studied philosophically. It was this faith, which at Lourdes, in France, and

candidate for the Legislature, and was so mortified at her father's failure to be elected that she didn't want to live any perhaps at Kuock, in Ireland, had been longer. honored by God. Dr. Tyng told of the A gang of outlaws at Fort Pierre, on the upper Missouri river, made themselves vision which the invalid peasant shepherd-

such a nuisance that a vigilance commitess saw in the grotto at Lourdes twentytee was formed to get rid of them. The opposing parties met last week, and in the conflict "Arkansas Joe," leader of the vision. She was a sincere, simple-hearted gang, was killed, and four of the roughs peasant girl, and she believed she saw the were wounded. None of the vigilants were hurt. mother of Christ. The apparition was ac-

Ridley Park station, the handsomest copted as a verity by the church of Rome station on the Philadelphia, Wilmington upon what was deemed sufficient ground & Baltimore railroad, which cost when by learned, wise and sincere men. Many built in 1871 \$85,000, was entirely decures as a result of faith have, the speaker stroyed by fire yesterday. The fire originated from a defective flue. The buildsaid, undoubtedly been wrought in the ing was partially covered by insurance. presence of the shrine. In the melosure of A new station will be built on the old site the shrine he saw crutches without numimmediately. ber left there by those who had been cured. The unveiling of the statute of Alexan-"I am no bigot," he said. "I have no der Hamilton, in Central park, New York,

prejudice. The Roman Catholic church is took place yesterday. Mr. John C. Hamilton, son of the statesman, made the prewise in its generation above all societies of sentation address, and the statue was acbelievers. I do not find it in my heart to cepted on behalf of the city by Mayor impugn their sincerity. The man who can Cooper. Addresses were made by exby any sort of doxy relieve the suffering in Governor Bullock, of Massachusetts; this world, I will hail as a fellow-worker. Chauncey M. Depew, and Hon. Benjamin Harris Brewster, of Philadelphia. Who shall say how much heterodoxy there is a prayer that shall bring a blessing? It -----

THE COLD.

A General Prevalence of Polar Weather. A violent wind storm raged at Father Point, Quebec, on Sunday, the wind occa-

sionally reaching a velocity of 84 miles per hour. The temperature fell to zero in a number of places in Ontario during Sunday night, while in the Canadian' northwest it ranged from zero to ten degrees below. At Whitehall, N. Y., the temperature was nine below zero yesterday morning, and the Relief society in New York last night, Champlain canal is frozen, the ice being Mrs. RUTHERFORD B. HAYES was clected two inches thick. Thirty loaded boats are blocked between Whitehall and Fort Ann. The ice on the Welland canal in Ontario is from two to thres inches thick. Ten inches of snow fell yesterday at Oswego, N. Y.

> yesterday morning ; LaCrosse, zero ;Cleveland, 1º; Milwaukee, 1º; North Platte, 1º, Detroit, 1º; Cheyenne, 2º; Denver, 2º; Sandusky, 3°; St. Paul, 3°; Indianaplis, 4°; Madison, 4°; Wyoming, Pittsburgh. 5°; Concinnati,

Not Stolen.

report the weather unusually cold for the

NEIGRBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Across the County Lines

and Miss Caddie Donnelly was won by the Frank Rumberger, one of the men irst named, the vote standing, Mrs. Foehl applause and admiration of a world, and charged with the murder of Daniel Trout-1.532, Miss Donnelly 725. For the cabinet man, who was killed in Dauphin county organ Miss Lottie Tragesser had an easy fellow the love and respect of nations on the 14th instant, was committed to anvictory, the result as announced standing swer at court. The prisoner has resolutely Miss Tragesser 1,146, Miss Lizzie Hinkle insisted that he was at his home when the 132. Silver watches were voted to Miss our people to flow in its proper channels? crime was perpetrated, but a number of Lena Reiner and Eddie Eckman; Mrs. witnesses testified with great positiveness McGiunis won the sewing machine, for at the hearing that they saw him join Henry which the competition was spirited, and Rumberger in a carriage and pass along the closest contest of all was on the acthe road leading in the direction of the cordion, which was won by Mr. Fom by scene of the tragedy. Henry Rumberger. majority of one vote, he having collected \$20 to \$19.90 by Miss Mame Gorwho is in jail for the same crime, and has confessed, testified that he and Frank were in each other's company when Trout-Articles of more or less value were

tic. I see her precious freight landed on man was shot. The expedition, which rethe barren, ice-bound coast of New Engchanced off, among them being Father sulted in Troutman's death, was planned land, engaged in grateful prayer to the Christ's picture, won by Mrs. Thomas Mcfor the purpose of robbing him of about Almighty Founder and Preserver of naone thousand dollars. tions And from that forlorn little band Franklin Baker was instantly killed in I see a flourishing colony spring into be-

the woods of Evan Baker, near Doe Run, ing in spite of almost insurmountable diffi-Chester county. He has been at work for some time clearing off some timber land for his brother Evan, and on the day he met his death he was sawing off a tree. Just above where he was sawing the tree branched off. When the tree was nearly ticles remaining on hand were disposed sawed off he drove a wedge in to force the of at remunerative prices, and it was a fall, and in getting away, before he got late hour when Father Kaul, the pastor of far enough, one of the branches fell on his the church, to whose energetic labors the shoulder, crushing in the breast bone and success of the enterprise was so largely killing him instantly. duc, declared the fair at an end and heartily thanked all the ladies and gen

Mrs. Margaret Thompson, wife of Isaac Thompson, a farmer of North Christian is not His presence there? I see the hero Hundred, Del., was instantly killed on of the ages summoned from his peaceful the W. & N. railroad while returning from the Wilmington market. The residents of Chester Valley and

townships bordering it on the north are becoming considerably alarmed over recent frequent and systematic robberies the wreath of victory. Again, I ask, is know how to spell "chap-ar-ral." That being perpetrated in that section of the not God's presence there? And who can settles it. Mr. Sales had driven into country, of which the Valley folks are doubt that His beneficent providence made the most frequent victims. called our martyred president to control

While engaged at work in Bean's sand short time while he sought shelter at the quarries, near Diamond Rock school hotel. When he went for his team it was house, Tredyfirin township, Chester county, one of the laborers employed had his head nearly blown off by a prenowhere to be found, and the inference was that it had been stolen. It appears mature explosion of dynamite, used in blasting the sand deposits.

A man and wife named Hastings, occuand deepest principles of humanity. Our pying a farm on the Nanticoke river, opcountry is specially distinguished from posite Seaford, Dcl., went into the fields others in this : that here are gathered all to busk corn, leaving two little children nationalities, all races and all creeds, and locked up in the house. During their aball are being successfully moulded into sence the house took fire, and the children one great brotherhood prophetic of the entirely closed with ice, the sheet from

perished in the flames.

I. O. of R. M.

and as clear as crystal. The steamboat never have our hillsides echoed to the which plies between Columbia and Last night 30 or 40 members of Osceola tread of armed hosts in blind submission Wrightsville has thus far managed to keep Tribe No. 11, I. O. of R. M., came to this following some hero thirsting for conquest open a channel between the two places, city on a visit to Ee-sha-ko-nee and and territorial aggrandizement. Instead. but the task has been a difficult one and Metamora tribes in return for a visit paid they have beheld young and old, learned

grand and beautiful.

favorable circumstances, the inimitable

than for any other nation.

fore done-so will sellers ! Her people are not /advancing from a The Tobacco Leaf notes the following state of barbarism into a state of civilizatransactions in Pennsylvania leaf in New tion. Our ancestors were reared among York last week :

Messrs, Basch & Fischer, of 155 Water street, have purchased Mr. M. H. Levin's globe. They were the favored recipients of the accumulated wealth of ages. They entire packing of 1879 Pennsylvania tobacco, comprising some 1,500 cases. This came here to develop all under condition more favorable than ever before existed well-known firm are now the holders of That their descendants possess genius of a Mr. Levin's and the Messrs. Lachenbruch's high order cannot be doubted. The dechoice packings. They also have secured mands of a new and extensive country, the services of Mr. David Lederman as immeasurably rich in physical resources, packer, who was formerly in the employhave to a great degree diverted their atment of Mr. Levin.

Messrs. E. Spingarn & Co. bought from Messrs. Fatman & Co., 1,900 cases of Pennsylvania.

Messrs, Emanuel Hoffman & Son sold during the week 50 cases of Connecticut and 100 cases of Pennsylvania.

genius displayed in the development of our Messrs. Charles F. Tag & Son have sold material wealth unequaled in the history the past week a considerable quantity of their choice packing of 1979 Pennsylvaof mankind. And notwithstanding all un-

sculpture of a Powers has already won the Messrs. Lichtenstein Bros., of 117 Maiden Lune, bought 200 cases of Peunthe tender and exquisite poetry of a Longsylvania ; 100 cases from M. H. Levin, and 100 cases from Messrs. E. Rosenwald & May we not expect great things when Bro.

leisure shall have allowed the genius of Messrs. L. & E. Wertheimer sold 100 cases 1879 Pennsylvania on Friday. But it we are to occupy such an exalted In addition to these the Journal notes

position, surely God's presence must be the following : One hundred cases of '79 Pennsylvania

more manifest in our history than in that of any other land, and I ask, has He not were sold by Mr. J. Friedman of Maiden marvelously aided us? I look back through Lane.

the long vista of years and behold a little Messrs. McCoy & Co., the up-town manbark laden with anxious exiles, rudely ufacturers, made a purchase of 300 cases tossed on the stormy bosom of the Atlanof '79 Pennsylvania, and L. Bremers' Sons, the Philadelphis leaf firm, took 100 cases

of same crop Mr. S. Scholle, a packer of leaf in William street, sold his packing of 500 cases of '79 Pennsylvania this week through Messrs, J. S. Gans's Son & Co., the Wall street brokers.

culties. Is not God's presence there? I Comparatively a small portion of our see almost the same story repeated in local crop has yet been stripped ; a good every other colony of America. Is it not deal of it is not yet lit for stripping, and if there? And again, on perhaps the most it were, the dry, cold weather is alone important occasion except one in the history sufficient to prevent growers from taking of man, I see gathered from the new and it from the poles. The late "boom" in thinly settled colonies the noblest and the New York market and the activity wisest body of men that ever assembled manifested along buyers in this vicinity to decide the future of their country, and are indications that the crop of 1880 will after careful deliberation pronounce that be "wanted" when the time comes to Declaration which commenced the last and greatest epoch in the world's history. And The New Era, of this c

The New Era, of this city, and the Dispatch, of York, have taken the tobacco interests of Lancaster and York county unhome on the Potomac, and at the head of der their especial care. After having writa little band of ill-clad and half-starved ten columns of crimination and recriminpatriots contend against the numerous and well-furnished troops of the mightiest na-Dispatch man a falsifier, and the Dispatch tion on carfh, and finally crowned, with proves the Eru man "a fellow" who don't

Slight Accident.

the affairs of the nation when threatened This morning as George Kepner was with dissolution and consequent ruin? driving one of Adams express horses Surely God has done greater things for us along West King street, the animal frightened at the cars at the King street Supplementary to this is the superior depot. He began to kick and kicked Mr. spiritual activity among our people. Our government is founded on the broadest Kepner on the leg badly bruising it. The animal a'so got his leg over one shaft, which caused him some inconvenience for a short time until he was released.

"A Rat! A Kat!"

Ben Reese has sent us a remarkably perfect fraternity of the eternal kingdom formed sweet potato. It strikingly reof kingdoms. Wars have not ceased, but sembles a sleeping rat, neatly curled up with its head lying on its front paws and its long tail brought forward and curled around in front of its face. Even the eyes are quite distinctly marked.

Thanksgiving Concert.

who embarrass it with their presence, chief forester, who had conducted the will probably be abandoned to-day. It is by thoso tribes last summer. After visit- and unlearned, pastor and laymen, volunnotably Sam Josephs, the henchman of hunt, showed him twenty-three of them not likely that the ice now formed will by those tribes last summer. After visit-pass over the dam, as the river is falling ment to John Has's schoon where there there there is defined and the standard of "outrage" on the rights of H. B. Lanier. a a Thanksgiving concert dead, which he said the emperor had shot Mr. Cassidy, who can always be seen on internal revenue collector in the Fifth diswent to John Hess's saloon where there light in defense of home and human libfor the benefit of Christ Lvangelical political occasions following a yard "Are you quite certain about that?" rapidly. trict of that state. Mr. King says there is was a supper. ciples. The great national canker and disgrace of slavery has been cast off by "Singing Class," in the church on Thurserty or for the maintenance of great prinor two in his master's rear. asked his majesty. "Yes; positive." perfect quiet in the district, and no dispo-Sale of Real Estate. Delegate Elected. sition to violate the laws or the rights of "Well," said the emperor, laughing, day evening next. A well arranged pro-Now that things in Philadelphia Herr & Stauffer, real estate agents, sold Peter Goodman was last evening elected are looking promising for the control of "that's very curious, for I fired only sixforces operative within the body of the gramme of good music is promised. any one, and adds : "Mr. Lanier no more people itself; and belligerent states after a long and bloody war have again joined hands in unity and fellowship, things be-fore unknown in the history of man. needs the United States troops than does during last week the following real estate : to represent the Shiffler fire company at a the city by its people, it is an opportune teen shots." Mr. Raum in the treasury, or than I do Farm of 96 aeres in East Cocalico townfiremen's convention to be held in Readtime for the Democracy to slough off members who have been offending its Roberts were elected associate judges, in while attending the sessions of Congress, ship, near Reinhold's station, the property ing on the 16th of December. Police Cases. Mr. Lanier is short in his accounts in a of Wn. Kahl, of this city, to Henry Ober-Nine unfortunates sought the friendly shelter of the station house last night. Six Will Visit Mt. Joy. nostrils for many years. The national election being over there is no need to fear any injury that may be done by a ber, 1876; and were commissioned as assolarge amount as state tax collector, and lin, of Lincoln, for 855 per acre. How proud then is our position. Standing on the very pinnacle of time, the treas- of them were discharged this morning and ures of the ages lie at our feet. The spirit the others "sent up" for 10, 30 and 40 of the past rises and points us forward, 'days respectively.

shore to shore being as level as a board

that the horse had wandered off, and was taken in charge, on North Queen street, by Mr. Kreamer, of the Keystone house, who stabled it for the night. It was returned to Mr. Sales this morning. Closed With Ice. The Susquehanna river at Columbia is

J. Floyd King, congressman from th Seventh district of Louisiana, has written a letter to Hayes in regard to the alleged

13°; Fort Gibson, 13°; Keokuk, 14° Washington, 140; Boston, 150; Burlington, 15°; Eastport, 15°; New York, 15°; Grand Haven 16°; New London, 17°; Baltimore, 17°; Portland, Me., 18°; Nashthe shed in the yard about half-past 10 o'clock, and left his team there for a

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and a farmer named Lott, was frozen to death in Rom-

AN "OUTRAGE" EXPLODED.

tlemen who had contributed their labor and means toward making in a success. chester, 10°; St. Louis, 10°; Omaha, 11°; There was a report late last night and early this morning that a horse and buggy belonging to John Sales had been stolen from the yard in rear of the Merrimae house.

grams from Chicago and Toledo last night

season, and navigation on Lakes Michigan On Sunday night an old man named Schroeder was frozen to death in the woods at West Plains, N. J.; a tramp

was frozen to death on a hotel stoop at

The Other Side Heard From.

Claren ; Father Kaul's picture, by Mrs. Krauss; a silver caster, by Henry Dusel; the beautiful wax cross, made by Miss Martha Rudy, won by James Stewart; a pair of shoes, by John Klump; a pair of shoes, by Miss Houser; a gold toothpick, by Miss Springer, and many others of less value, of which the lack of room prevents enumeration. All the more important ar-