Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, DEC. 3, 1880.

"Business Men" in Politics. Evidences accumulate that the sorealled "business men" who ranged themselves in the late canvass as Republican partisans in their business capacity have committed a serious error. They took their course avowedly by way of protection to certain monopolies, which, upon a fair examination, would become extremely odious to the people whom they plunder. Of course these men were not disinterested. Most of them were not even sincere. They knew very well that no legitimate business would suffer in the least from the success of Hancock. They were Republicans-in nine cases out of ten, bitter, malignant, thick and thin Republicans—and they simply took this dishonest method of bolstering the

tirely hopeless. Mr. Benton, after giving an analysis of the vote on the tariff bill of 1824. says: "With this sectional aspect, a tariff for protection also began to assume a political aspect, being taken under the cue of the party since discriminated as Whig, which drew from Mr. Van Buren a sagacious remark, addressed to the manufacturers themselves, that if they suffered their interests to become identified with a political party (any one), they would share the fate of that party and go down with it whenever it sunk." In this instance certain manufacturers. claiming to represent the whole class of interests, have allied the mselves, not as mere citizens, but as " business men. with the Republican party, and having cast their fortunes with it must look to it for that protection to their monopolies which they insist they cannot live without. What their policy is to be, what demands they will make upon the new administration, and upon the new House of Representatives, it is too early to predict. But one thing is clear. The Democrats have accepted notice that they expect no favors from them, and they would certainly be more or less than Democrats, if they were now in a humor to extend any.

The Eaton bill, passed by the Senate, is now of the speaker's table. But for the attitude of some of the business interests concerned, this bill would doubtless have become a law at the approaching session. The leading manufacturers of the country petitioned for it; but most of the petitioners appear to have changed their tactics at a critical moment in the canvass, to have made up their minds to rely exclusively upon the partisan friendship of the Republicans and to have determined to resist any revision of the tariff whatever. But inasmuch as the most progressive portion of the Republican party, represented by its most influential newspapers and some of its ablest leaders, are in favor of revenue reform-that is to say, a more scientific as well as a fairer adjustment of duties-it is probable that the larger number of Democratic representatives will join the present session give the whole subject the go-by. If the Eaton bill, therefore, shall fail, and if later on a less conservative method of revision shall prevail, the partisan monopolists will have themselves to thank for the kindling of that fierce light in which some of the monstrous wrongs of the tariff laws as they now stand will be made too clear to escape abatement.

Concerning Rattroads.

Judge Black's letter to the New York chamber of commerce on the rights and duties of railroad corporations will be read with great interest as a clear exposition of the question. Probably most persons will read with surprise that it is undisputed law that the railroad corporations are not the owners of the railroads, which really belong to the state, the companies only being granted the right to act as the agents of the state in discharging the duty upon the state to provide the people with means of transportation: for performing this public duty the companies are permitted to make a charge, which must be just, reasonable, uniform and stable. It is within the power of the state to regulate the charge within these bounds.

We say that it will be heard with surprised that this is the undoubted legal situation; because it is so vastly different from the actual situation. The people have ample protection in the law against all the ills which they so bitterly complain of suffering at the hands of the railroads, if that protection was but failed. The male Christiancy case has around the roll, forming a "collar." practically secured to them. But it is not; and so it has come to pass that the | membered that the charge of adultery was railroad corporations are not only re- first only threatened, then vaguely made, garded as the owners of the railroads, then specifically charged. The witnesses but as having supreme control to do with in the case identified quite another woman head, resting on his shoulders. Quick as the people who seek to use them as they see fit; and to do with the roads what they think proper.

What the people want is a use of the railroads at reasonable cost and which shall be extended to all alike. That is what common sense teaches should be theirs, and what the law, the perfection of reason, says shall be theirs: further declaring what a reasonable cost shall be, and finding it not to exceed such a charge as will pay the expense of economwater its revenues to deplete their profits. fit, and that they do pretty much as they please. The trouble lies in getting the law administered. The corporations are

whenever they resolve to do so.

THE Pennsylvania railroad company, as well as the Reading & Columbia, need to provide better facilities for morning travel to this city. A train is wanted from Christiana and stations west of it Attempts have been made to introduce a to reach this city not later than 8:45 a. m. great deal of extraneous matter during the Railroad enterprise ought to keep pace progress of the litigation. with public necessities.

MINOR TOPICS.

THE Irish Land Leaguers in this county propose to send General Butler, General Roger A. Pryor, Jere Black and Emory A. Storrs to Ireland as counsel for the indicted Land Leaguers.

IF Garfield insists on not allowing any New York banker to become secretary of place it with new hose. The chief engithe treasury Mr. Conkling will have to make his man Levi P. Morton United gathered together, and the manufacturer States senator—if he can.

THE Georgia electors, under a state law deferred their meeting until next Thursday and doubt is expressed if a vote cast Republican cause, which before the disthen will count. California had one vote tinctive business movement seemed enfor Garfield, the others for Hancock. In Indiana the law was strained if not broken to give Garfield all the votes. In a close election any one of these events might chief engineer would name the manufachave changed the result and given rise to serious trouble. And all of them call bought in this city, there was considerable loudly for reform of our ricketty electoral feeling manifested by the different fire college system.

ATLANTA has organized an international cotton exposition with Senator Brown at the head of it. The plan contemplates a grand international exposition of the appliances and machinery used in the cultivation, preparation and manufacture of cotton, together with exhibits of cotton fibres and fabrics and whatever else is directly or indirectly connected with or United States. The exposition will be held in Atlanta during October and November next.

THE Philadelphia Ecening Telegraph, though it has a weakness for civil service reformers, says of Secretary of the Interior Schurz: "It is possible that under other administrations greater frauds were practised upon the Indians, but under no other administration than his were greater, more inexcusable wrongs ever practised upon disputable, and his suggestions are al them. We are compelled to believe by Mr. Schurz's entire public record that he is an honest man, but his many official blunders compel us also to believe that he is one of that mest mischievous of all men-one who means to do well, and does not know the trick of it. Clearly, he was unfitted to be placed in a position where he would be forced, in the interests of humunity and reform, to combat the old Indian ring-one of the most thoroughly organized and the most powerful at the capital; clearly, as circumstances have meantime, the introduction of water meproved, he was no match for them, for, under his administration, frauds upon the Indians may have been checked, but cer- one third the waste would be equivalent tainly they were not suppressed. His agents were no more honest than were those they succeeded, and, all things considered, the condition of the Indians was in no manner improved by them. It must | ters in representative buildings and localibe confessed, however it is looked at, that, as a civil service reformer, with every opportunity to secure success, Secretary Schurz' has been a gigantic failure, and with these in the next Congress, and for his policy a greater failure even than him-

PERSONAL.

S. B. Thomson, a leading lawyer of New Brunswick, who went to England last month to argue an appeal case for the city of St. John, has just died of typhoid fever. He was Canadian counsel before the fishery commission.

JOHN P. FOLEY, of the New York Heron the Times. Colonel McClure contemplates a tour of the South in a few days, and the readers of his paper may look for interesting letters during his brief ab. ately after the discovery of my death, get

While the New York and Boston papers have been publishing requests for contri- Third street, Evansville, Ind., and tell him butions to a fund for the oldest living ex-to meet "the corpse" at Henderson. Be president, a number of gentlemen of Philadelphia have quietly raised between themselves the sum \$100,000, which will be presented to General U. S. GRANT at | will be a favor which I will try to rememan early date.

General JOHN A. McDowell, has brought suit in Chicago against William Henry Smith, collector of customs, and William J. Kuhns, for \$20,000 damages for an alleged conspiracy to injure the years of age and a gentleman of attractive general's reputation. It is alleged that manners. He was a candidate for Congress Smith and Kuhns encouraged and supported a suit brought by Annie Coe against General McDowell, some time ago for betrayal, which was abandoned in consequence of the plaintiff confessing that the charge was a fabrication.

The cross bill for divorce filed by Minis. ter CHRISTIANCY against his young wife completely fallen through. It will be refrom Mrs. Christianey as the party involved and the cross bill goes to smash. Mrs. Christiancy will not only gain her divorce and alimony, but will be able to demonstrate to the satisfaction of those interested that she has been an outrageously

treated wife and foully slandered lady. MARTIN F. TUPPER, the poet moralist, subject of amazement for two generations, breaks the silence in which a grateful world beheld him involved, with "A Call to My Country." and, after expressing roads on Sunday for a harbor, and came ical administration and a fair interest on through three verses profound satisfac- to anchor between the flagship Tennessee the capital necessarily used in the enter- tion with its proceedings "ever since A1- and the Kearsarge. On Sunday night the prise. This view, it will be seen, forbids fred," he devotes four stanzas to gloomy a railroad corporation to water its stock, forebodings. "Is it Ichabod?" he asks: so as to burthen the road to pay an ex- "Hast thou departed from the pure char- with men and munitions of war to break cessive profit to the stockholders; or to acters writ on thy brow? Proud and tem- the Chilian blockade. She carries a crew perate, greedy, false-hearted, Be such the of thirty-three men and one hundred and In fact it holds the officers of the corpor- features that picture thee now? Are not thirty men between decks. It is also said ation to a very strict administration. thy clergy infected with treason? Art to operate on the Chilian coast. The Practically, however, we know they are thou in commerce upright as of yore? Lie steamer is to put into Port Royal for coal, free to bleed it for their own benefit and not thy masses deep-drown'd in unreason? where the men who were left here will to bleed the people for the owner's bene- Doth not thy decadence loom to the fore ?" join her. That seems to "settle" England's doom

Surrogate Calvin has rendered his decision in the famous and much-litigated too powerful for the people. The new Frank Leslie will case. The will was constitution of Pennsylvania, as Judge contested by two of Mr. Leslie's sons, who Black shows, provides adequate reme- were disinherited by it, the entire estate dies for the wrongs the people suffer. being devised by Mr. Leslie to his widow. But a remedy, however effective if used, The surrogate sustains the will in every is of no more use than an axe, however particular, dismissing all the allegations sharp, that is not not used. But evidently the people can protect themselves attempt was made on Monday to reopen took him to a bridge and hung him until he
leavy road wagon crushing the thorax."

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heen infatigable in her endeavors to further
heavy road wagon crushing the thorax."

Low him to a bridge and hung him until he
heavy road wagon crushing the thorax."

Eaby of New Holland. Price \$900. the case in order to admit certain irrelevant where the crime was committed by Smith. the interests of the church.

testimony taken in England by commission, but the surrogate declined to open it and immediately thereafter gave his decision, which is a document of 175 pages.

A Fireman's Suggestion. EDITORS INTELLIGENCER: In your re-

port of the proceedings of councils last evening, the following appeared : William J. Fordney, chief engineer of

the fire department, reported that there were several sections of city hose in the hands of the several companies, which had burst while in use at fires; and that the makers of the burst hose had offered to renotified to replace it.

On motion of Mr. Eberly, the recommendations of the chief were approved, and the committee on fire engines and hose companies instructed to carry them out. Common council concurred.

Now, we have two different kinds of hose in use at this time, and don't you think it would be fair if in the reports of hose bursting, the fire committee or the turers? At the time the last hose was companies and a number of citizens, and we think it but right that the people should know which hose is the best. Let the fire committee tell us which hose

[For the information of our correspondent and others who may be interested in the subject of his communication, we mention that in the chief engineer's report to councils, it is distinctly stated that the burst sections were from beneficial to the cotton interests of the the manufactory of the Cleveland (O.) rubber company, and by an unintentional oversight the fact was omitted from our report.—Editors Intelligencer. 1

----THE WATER QUESTION.

The Mayor's Suggestion Approved. The mayor's message on the water question demands the serious consideration of property owners and water consumers. The facts he presents are in the main in more or less practical. It is evident if the present rate of consumption is to continue we must have in the near future increased pumping power and storage capacity, with a substitution of larger mains for the smaller ones through which several of the outer wards draw their supply. These improvements, desirable as they may be, would involve a larger outlay than the city is at present prepared to meet. Besides, any plan for such a thorough reconstruction of our system of water supply should be very carefully matured and approved by the most competent engineers before money is spent upon it. In the ters seems to be the most feasible and economical plan of meeting the immediate to an increase of one-third the supply. It is what many other cities have been compelled to do to circumvent waste and the result has been in the main satisfactory. It would not cost much to introduce meties, by which average results could be ascertained, and if satisfactory they could then be put into general use. In our judgment, the sooner the test is made the better it will be for our future comfort and safety.

SENSATIONAL SUICIDE.

H. M. Shouse Shuffles Off the Mortal Coll at The descendants of old Capt, Shouse, the settler of Shousetown on the Ohio, near Pittsburgh include—or included—among their number, a well-known lawyer, Hayden H. Shouse, of Henderson, Ky. Tuesday evening Mr. Shouse ended his life at the Louisville hotel, Louisville, under the following circumstances. On the ald, has taken Mr. Handy's old position evening in question the unfortunate man was found dead in bed, and on the bureau was found the following letter addressed to the hotel clerk, Mr. McHenry:

" November 30 .- Dear Lem : Immedicoffin and have me shipped by first train to Henderson, and telegraph my death and shipment at once to S. B. Vance, 521 Upper I don't want to rot either here or en route. Mr. Vance or my wife will pay hotel bill and all charges. Your prompt attention

Mr. Vance is the father-in-law of Shouse. Death was caused by laudanum, and a recent spree is assigned as one cause of the rash act. The deceased was about 34 in the Second district of Kentucky.

A COLLAR OF FIRE.

A Ring of Iron at White Heat Encircled : Man's Neck. At the American iron works, on South Side, Pittsburgh, while Robert Moore was at work at his rolls his catcher failed to seize with his tongs a bar of white-hot iron which had been placed between the in which she is charged with adultery, has rolls. The iron twisted itself thrice The catcher struck the iron, when there blew off a piece in shape of a ring with a stem twenty inches long. Running off at right angles to the circle the band flew back and fell around Moore's thought he grabbed the long stem with his tongs and the white-hot ring with his hand, and with steady nerve and gentle movement lifted the fiery thing from his shoulders. His face was badlyburned by the heat emitted from the iron and the flesh of his hand was cut into the bone. Afterwards he put the ring over his head. It was but two inches larger in diameter than his head.

For the Chilian Blockade. A steamer from Baltimore, ostensibly a cattle steamer, arrived in Hampton strange vessel went to sea again, leaving three of her officers in Norfolk. It is said the steamer was fitted out in Baltimore

Dan Smith, colored, who attempted to

ravish a young white girl in Giles county, Tenn., some time ago, was sentenced to twenty-one years in the penitentiary at Pulaski, for assault with intent to commit murder. As soon as the verdict was found a mob rushed into the court room. overpowered the sheriff and posse, seized Smith and dragged him to the street where hundreds of people joined the mob which took him to a bridge and hung him until he

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. President Gonzales, of Mexico, was in-

augurated yesterday. Gold continues to flow in from Europe. The Oder brought \$1,000,000 in coin. T. F. Malone's store, at Eau Clair, Wis., was burned yesterday. Loss, \$15,000. There is a fresh issue of lava from Vesuvius, descending to the base of the cone.

Fire destroyed White's Wilmont e'eva. tor at Eldorado, Kansas, on Wednesday. Loss, \$20,000 : insured.

O'Brien's tobacco factory at Covingtor Ky., was burned yesterday. Loss, \$11,500; insured for \$8,200.

A heavy southeast storm prevailed on the Pacific coast yesterday and there is every indication that the wet season in California has finally begun. In Toronto Mrs. Casey was found in bed

with her two children, who were roasted to death. She was uninjured, and is held on a charge of murder. James Sloan, who was in jail at Belle-fontaine, Ohio, under indictment for shooting with intent to kill, cut his throat

testerday morning and will die. The latest information regarding the fire at Durham, N. C., on Wednesday morning is that sixteen buildings were destroy ed and that property to the value of \$100, 000 was swept away. The insurance

losses foot up about \$50,000. A fire occurred last night in the base ment of No. 201 Fulton street, New York, occupied by the Wells tea company, and before it was extinguished it damaged the stock \$10,000 and the building \$3,000. John Boyle, a dealer in canvas on the upper floors, had his stock Idamaged heavity by water. Michael Lawler, a fireman,

was overcome by smoke, but rescued. STATE ITEMS.

The expenses of the electoral college foot up a few cents over \$945. Six hundred and forty-eight vessels arrived at Philadelphia during the past

Our exchanges along the P. R. R. complain of the Oul, which roosts in this city, as a lewd and unlawful publication. A commission was yesterday made out for Henry Green as judge of the supreme

court for twenty one years. Hayes has appointed M. R. Barr to be collector of customs for the Erie district, in the place of the late General Hiram

Mrs. Dennis Purcell's idiot boy has been

popular indignation. Cor. Gobin expects to take the National Guards to the next inauguration. He cspecially dotes on the City Grays, of Harrisburg; Gobin Guards, of Carlisle; Girardsville and Wrightsville companies.

The treasurer of the United States has received from Scranton a certificaie of deposit for two hundred dollars, with the request that it be placed to the credit of the conscience fund. A charter was issued yesterday to the

Union storage company of Pittsburgh. The capital stock is \$125,000 and the incorporators are prominent business men of Allegheny county. The object of the company is to do a general warehouse busi A dispatch from Allentown says : About

eight o'clock last evening the engine house of F. Wintz & Co.'s planing mill at Catasauqua was discovered to be on fire. By the efforts of the firemen the flames were confined to the lumber yard; all the lumber was consumed. The loss is \$10,000;

Sin: I receive your journal, in which I find both the unmanly sermon of the Rev. -and your energetic reply.

your impassioned defense than I wounded by the insult. I believe with all my soul that hypocrisy the most cowardly of all vices. I have a child; I love him. The stones

that they cast at me as I go along shall not hit his young head. I will guide him to the end, because that is my duty. If when he was born I had strangled him and thrown him into the gutter, I Philadelphia; the spool spindles and bolts should be at peace with society. But que voulez-rous? I am so original that I prefer to be at peace with my conscience and

· SARAH BERNHARDT.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS. Events Across the County Line.

Wm. Calder, jr., of Harrisburg, is to be married to Miss Remington, of Ilion, N. Y., daughter of one of the rifle-makers. A Bellefonte paper says " it is unofficially announced that Maj. William F. Reynolds purposes to erect a splendid stone residence in this place next summer. If the major shall determine to do so the residence will certainly be the finest in our borough, as he excels in whatever he un-

While the Haverly minstrels were drilling in the streets of Harrisburg, Fred Fink tried to drive a two-horse wagon through their ranks. The performers caught Fink's horses by the head. Fred. raised his whip and urged the horses, but two colored men held on with a firm grip and kept him back. The sidewalks were lined with spectators, who now took part in the fuss-quite a number of white and colored people taking the part of the colored men and a formidable number with Mr. Fink, insisting that he had the right of way and should be allowed to pass. A riot was averted by the retreat of the min-

Near Sinking Springs there are very curious works, said to have been made by Indians. These works consisted of mounds and marks of graves, walls built without mortar, and a spring of nice, sparkling water, partly arched. But the most curious part is a path, or footway, beginning at the lands of Jacob Krick, and leading over a mountain to a road, or lane, that runs east and west, where it ends. This path, it is said, is not traveled by anybody at present, nor has it been for a long time. It is as solid and as clear as a road that is used regularly. It is said that the Indians used to come that way across the hill to the place where Mr. Krick now resides, for rum. There used to be a tavern about a quarter of a mile from the village of Sinking Spring, and, very likely, it also led to the house or wall lately uncovered at Peifer's stone quarries.

Presbyterian " Rotary " Eldership. Some interest being awakened in the question of rotary eldership in the Presbyterian church polity, the statistics are, as stated by Rev. Dr. Mitchell at the congregational meeting the other evening, that of the 140 presbyteries which voted on the verture establishing the rotary system there desired by a congregational majority, 101 voted affirmatively, 36 negatively,

and 3 were equally divided. There are no data by which the number of congregations which have adopted the rotary system can te ascertained.

The Baptist Fair.

The Baptist fair will close to morrow night, at which time all articles not disposed of at private sale will be sold at ancposed of at private sale will be sold at auction. Last night the voting for the parlor organ closed and the price was awarded to who was killed one day last week, was reorgan closed and the price was awarded to Mrs. George P. Roy, the other contestant having retired in her favor. This was a compliment well deserved as Mrs. Roy has a complex compl

WEST END IMPROVEMENT.

A New Cotton Mill Completed. The inception, progress and successful establishment of new business enterprises is one of the most agreeable subjects for local journalism to record. From time to time the Intelligencer has noticed the course of the erection of the new cotton mill built by Peters & Shirk, on Pine street, between West Chestnut and West Orange, in this city. Now that it is finnished and in operation, a more complete account of the mill, its management and

equipments, is of timely interest: Mr. Jacob G. Peters is general manage of this and the Beaver street mill, both operated by the same firm and engaged in the manufacture of yarns sold to the cot-ton mills of Philedelphia, Reading and the counties of Delaware, Montgomery and Chester counties. In the Stevens mill the organization is as follows: J. P. Shirk, clerk; S. W. Park, superintendent card room; Andrew Shutt, superintendent spinning room; William Cooper superintendent warping mills; Thomas Anderson, engineer, Samuel Campbell, fireman Daniel Carrigan, night watch-

The Building.

The main structure is 216 feet long, 45 feet wide, and has a tower in the centre which is 25 feet in depth and 10 feet in width. A deep basement is under the entire building, and this is used for storing cotton. A one-story brick building in the rear, 50 by 33 feet, divided in three parts, is used for boiler house, engine room and of the lot, is divided in three parts and is used for watchman's dwelling, carriage house and stable; and a one-story brick building to the north of it, 40 by 20 feet, is used for storing waste cotton. This has a frame blacksmith shop, 12 by 26 feet, at-

The first floor is divided into four parts The north end, 25 by 45, is used for picker house, and is fire proof; the south end, 30 by 45, is used for office and packing room and extra stairway, and the centre and main part of the first floor for card room. The second floor is used for spinning, warping, spooling, twisting, reeling,

Who Built It.

The building stone were furnished by William Westman, Dillerville; granite olocks, John Keller ; granite stone for engine and tower, McLenahan & Bro , Port found at her home in Easton in a state of Deposit; lime, Henry F. Hartman; sand, filth, neglect and brutality that excites | Charles Schwebel; lumber, Baumgardner, Eberman & Co.; flooring, Roland & Way, Port Deposit; yellow pine, Gaskill of Sons, Philadelphia; brick, Peter Ziegier bricklaying of buildings, Blumenstock & Keller; sewer and paving, T. G. Bach millwork, Urban & Burger; carpenter work, Casper Maurer, foreman; painting, William Bateman; building hardware, Marshall & Rengier ; slating, Sprecher & Pfeiffer ; gas fixtures, Flinn & Breneman plumbling, John L. Arnold; heating pipe

The engine is a Corliss, 150 horse power

and was built by Robert Wethrill & Co.

Chester, 3 tubular boilers, and of course

these were built by John Best.; the steam pipes by Harberger & McCully; the two ickers were imported from England, and built by Lord Brothers; the fourty-four cards and railways were built by Mason machine works, Taunton, Mass.; the card clothing was imported from England by F. A. Leigh, Boston, Mass.; the railway heads were built by the Whitin machine works, Whitinsville, Mass.; the draw frames were imported from England the slubbers and speeders were imported from England and built by Howard & I assure you that I am more touched by Bullock; the spinning frames, twisters and warping mills were built by the Bridesburg manufacturing company; double reel was imported from England and the reels were built by Peters & Shirk; two spoolers were built by Peters & Shirk from patterns furnished by S. S. Spencer; the bobbins were furnished by Eaton & Ayer, Nashua, New Hampshire the spool heads by by H. Disston & Sons by the Penn iron works; the shafting and pulleys by George V. Cresson, Philadelphia; the leather belting by Joel . Perkins, Philadelphia; the rubber belting by Goodyear rubber and belting company; the machinery hardware, etc., by Kepler & Slaymaker; the brass work by H. Belfield & Co., Philadelphia; machinists and mill tools by M. Walter & Son, Philadelphia; mill supplies by D. T. Gage, Philadelphia; two elevators were built by A. C Welchans; the yarn press was built by Mr. Minnich, Landisville the tin cans were furnished by Joel S. Per-

kins; the scales by Fairbanks. New Tobacco Warehouses At the corner of North Market and West Lemon, on a part of the grounds occupied by Baumgardner's coal yards, they are engaged in building two very large tobacco warehouses, which are being erected in the most substantial manner.

Before Alderman Barr yesterday afternoon was heard the case Mrs. Florentine Kinsler, an old German woman, against Jacob Wolfersberger. The complaint charged Wolfersberger with having struck Mrs. Kinsler with a stick on the day of the Republican county parade. The charge was not made out and the complaint was dismissed, whereupon Mrs. Kinsler pitched into Mrs. Wolfersberger, who was also present, in the most ferocious manner, charging her with being "an old hex," and with having be-witched both her and her husband, the latter of whom was, by means of her witchcraft, kept away from his home for more than two years. So violent did the irate woman become in contemplating her supposed wrongs, that the alderman was obliged to clear his office to keep the

The Thursday Club. The Thursday club had its first meeting of the season at the residence of Mr. B. B. Martin, last evening, where theatrical representations were given, the two pieces being the "Loan of a Lover" and "Animal Magnetism," which were very successfully rendered, all the amateurs doing very well indeed. In the first, Mr. H. Car-Mr. I. Carpenter, Mr. W. B. Middleton, Mr. John S. Atlee. Miss Julia Kauffman and Miss Shroder appeared, and in the last Mr. Willis B. Musser, Walter M. Franklin, esq., Mr. C. Hager, E. K. Martin, esq., Miss Lulu Bell and Miss Belle Hager. Criticism is forbidden us by the privacy of the occasion and, anyway, where all were so excellent would be invidious.

Going to Millin County. Lewistown Democrat and Sentinel Messrs. Gibboney & Nelson have sold their store in Belleville to Isaac Stirk, of Lancaster city. Mr. Stirk began business in Belleville about thirty years ago, and

change will take place on the first of April

Coroner's Verdict.

THE LEAF.

Monthly Tobacco Report. J. S. Gans's Son & Co., tobacco brokers New York, have issued their monthly circular from which it appears that on the 1st inst. there was on hand in New York 23,-678 bales of Havana and Yara tobaccos, and in the inspections warehouses 50,268 hogsheads of domestic tobacco. Transactions in Kentucky, Virginia and Maryland tobaccos are reported light. Speakink of seed leaf, in which Pennsylvania growers and dealers are more particularly inter-

ested, the circular says : "The feature of the past month has been large transactions in Pennsylvania tobacco, both for consumption and specu-lation. At last this originally overrated, and subsequently much-abused crop has become the favorite. Not only have nearly all the finer packings been taken from first hands, but even before the close of the year we find the stock of this sort, as well as of nearly all seed leaf tobaccos, quite reduced; all this in the face of dul business, and a very limited export outlet, thus showing that not only was the yielding quality of last year's crop much overestimated, as we had!occasion to remark in our circular of October 1, but our consumption has been greatly in excess of any heretofore published estimates.

"The better classes of Ohio crop of 1879 have latterly come greatly into favor with manufacturers, for binder and cheap wrapper purposes, whilst Wisconsin is neglected, and all other sorts have been

sparingly dealt in.' The total sales for the past month are set down at 11,300 cases, of which no less machine shop. A two-story brick build-ing, 60 by 25 feet, on the southeast corner fair 13@16; fine 18@22; wrappers 18@45; fillers 6@71. These figures are higher than the same grades of New England tobacco are quoted at.

The new crop of Pennsylvania is set down at 110,000 cases; New England 40,000; New York 20,000; Ohio 50,000 or more;

Wisconsin and Illinois 55,000. Messrs. Gans's Son & Co., in consideration of the weekly reports furnished by them to the newspapers throughout the country and the fact that many trade papers are extensively circulated, an-nounce that their monthly tobacco reports will be discontinued, but that they will be happy to favor friends with full written reports whenever reqired, and furnish the trade in general with all information and statistics in their possession.

THRILLING RUNAWAY.

Frightened Horse on the Railroad Track.

John Foreman and Lewis Townsend

lrove a livery horse across the Pennsylva-

nia railroad track at Parkesburg last Saturday night. The horse shied at some object, threw both young men out of the sleigh, and then started down the railroad on the south-bound track at a frightful rate of speed, passing successively without paying the least attention to them, several block towers and a western-bound train, until it arrived at what is known as the Checker bridge, at the extreme western end G. Levan & Sons, R. Blickenderfer, and Harberger & McCully; mason work, Shultz, Shoop & Co.; wood turning, Philip sleigh still "right side up with care" and sleigh still "right side up with care" and damaged to only a slight extent about the runners. In its progress down the road the horse had successfully crossed several short trestle bridges, each of which it cleared by single jump as appeared from the marks in the snow next morning. When it dashed by a signal tower at Parkesburg, the operator there telegraphed to the operator at the tower near Pomeroy, cautioning him to be on the look-out for the horse, and the latter repeated the same to the operator at the Coatesville tower when it had passed there, but before this time the signal men had received orders from headquarters at Philadelphia, to hold all western bound trains at Coatesville, among which was a passenger. Also to drop the red light on an eastern-bound freight that was following the horse on the same track, cautioning the engineer to run carefully, while special orders were sent to John Gay, the section boss at Coatesville, to proceed up the track in direction of Parkesceeded to comply with, and reached the Checker bridge above alluded to just as the animal was captured by another man. As soon as this fact was made known, the blockade on the railroad at Coatesville was raised and traffic resumed. The horse ran in all about five miles, and would have been likely to have met its death had it proceeded a little further and reached the high bridge at Coatesville, which it would have been impossible for it to cross.

WINTER IN THE WEST.

And liow it Affects Journalism, The following leading editorial on an exciting and pathetic subject is taken from a recent issue of the North Nebraska Eagle, published at Dakotah City, Neb., by Atlee Hart, formerly of the Spy office, Columbia, this county : Winter has come. But you know that.

We are out of wood. Do you know that? Evidently not. Hence this double-leaded wail. We want wood! There are two hundred men in Dakota county who are indebted to us at least \$2, some much more, and yet we are in danger of freezing hard as bricks. This is not hell-it's too cold. But we want wood. Money would not be refused, neither corn nor potatoes, but first of all, and right away, we want some wood. Green wood, dry wood, soft wood, hard wood, any sort of wood will do us good. Something that will burn is what we are after, but if you have any soggy chunks that you can't use yourselves, bring or send them to the patient printer. Don't forget this call during the next four minutes, but lest you do, heed it at once and all will be well.

An Apocryptal Story. The Harrisburg Telegraph points with

pride to this dubious story: "In 1856 the Harrisburg Guards attended the inauguration of President Buchanan, taking with them forty-six muskets and a band of music. Their fine appearance attracted great attention at Washington and they were asked to drill before the president in front of the White House. Buchanan leaned very much towards his favorites, the Lancaster Fencibles, and consequently he very shrewdly did not pass an opinion during the splendid drill of the Harrisburg company. At its con-clusion the president turned to Gen. Scott, who had watched the drill with a great deal of interest, and said, 'Well, General Scott, what do you think of the Pennsylvania company?" The old veteran removed his chapeau and advancing to the front, said: I think it is the best drilled company in the United States.' The remark was heard by a large number of Harrisburgers, who had accompanied the guards, and the cheering over it was such as made Buchanan doubt whether his Laneaster company amounted to so very

Destitute.

Mrs. Doman, residing on Poplar street, whose husband was killed on the railroad to have a bearing before a magistrate family of seven children who are suffering | would go bail for their good behavior. for food and clothing some of them having no shoes. They should be looked after and provided for by the charitable.

Sale of Real Estate.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Meeting of Directors—Reports of Commit-tees—Sale of Bonds—City Superin-tendent's Report—Night Schools Opened—Visitors Present, &c

The board of directors of Lancaster chool district met last evening, the following named members being present: Messrs. Baker, Breneman, Cochran, Eberman, Erisman, Evans, Haas, Harris, D. Hartman, J. I. Hartman, Jackson, Johnston, Levergood, Marshall, Mc-Conomy, Oblender, Reimensnyder, Richards, Samson, Schmid. Rhoads, Schwebel, Slaymaker, Smeych, Snyder, Spurrier, Westhaeffer, Wilson, Christian Zecher, Geo. W. Zecher, Warfel, prosident.

Mr. Baker, from the superintending ommittee, reported that Miss Alice Gundaker, principal of one of the Duks street primaries, desired on account of impaired ealth, to relinquish the principalship and exchange places with her first assistant, Miss Ella Carpenter, and that the committee had sanctioned the arrangement until it shall be otherwise ordered.

Mr. Baker also presented the following

report: To the Board of Directors of the Lancaster City Your committee to whom was referred that point of the report of the city superintendent which recommends the changing of the old school building into single

rooms, respectfully report: That at a meeting of your committee held October 28, 1880, at which the city superintendent was present and presented plan for changing each of the three West Chestnut street schools into three single rooms, which met the approval of the committee, but in view of the amount of work now demanding the attention of the prop-erty committee and the shortness of the time during institute week to do the work. your committee deemed it it inexpedient to make the change at present. By the time the vacation occurs next summer, the board will have had some experience of the working of the single room plan, and it can then decide intelligently in adapting the old buildings to that plan.

Respectfully submitted DANIEL G. BAKER, H. E. SLAYMAKER, LUTHER RICHARDS.

On motion, the report was received and Mr. Evans, from the finance committee,

presented the following bills which, being approved by the committee, were ordered to be paid:
J. P. Wickersham & Co., for 35 copies

School Journal 947.25; Stoner, Shreiner & Co., hardware and sundries \$58.14 : Givler Bowers & Hurst, carpeting &c., \$34.82; Chas H. Barr, books and stationery, \$204.10; Examiner, printing and advertising, \$36.57; Philip Myers, for labor, \$6.50; A. K. Hoffemier, chairs, 812; Urban & Burger, benches, \$12; J.B. Esbenshade, cobs, \$2.50; Alex McKillips repair of school organ &c., \$5.50; Andrew Landis, cobs, \$3.50; Lancaster gaslight and fuel company, gas, 82.40; Inquirer printing company, binding,

Mr. Evans also presented the official bond of Wm. O. Marshall, treasurer of the

board, which was approved. A communication of James Black, relative to an over taxation of his property in the Second and Sixth wards, was read, and it was ordered that an order be drawn on the treasurer in favor of Mr. Black for the mount over-charged.

Mr. Evans announced that the \$10,000 per cent, loan advertised for by the board had been awarded to Reed McGrann & Co. at 5 per cent. premium, they being the best bidders. City Superintendent's Report.

The following report from City Superintendent Buehrle was read : LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 2, 1880.

To the Board of School Directors: GENTLEMEN: I herewith submit to you the statistical report of the public schools of the city of Lancaster, for the month of November. It will be seen that the whole number of pupils enrolled was 3,312, the average attendance, 2,680; the percentage of attendance, 83. The numbes of visits made by the visiting committee was 13, burg, and if possible, "intercept the pro-gress of the horse," all of which Gay pro-5; and Dr. J. Levergood, 4. Other directors made 62 visits, as follows: J. B. Warfel, 7; J. W. Jackson, 6; T. B. Cochran, 2; D. Hartman, 4; H. R. Breneman, 4; H. E. Slaymaker, 10; L. Richards, 9; W. McComsey, 8; J. I. Hartman, 3; C. Schwebel, 2, and of seven visits the names of the visitors were not reported. The superintendent, in addition to supplying a teacher's place for a day and a half made 44 visits to the schools, meeting 64 teachers. The meeting of the teachers for pro-

fessional instruction were held as usual. Respectfully submitted.

	R. K. BUEHRLE, Sapt.			
	schools.	Enrollment	tendance	rercentage
	J. P. McCaskey's	79	74	-
	Miss S. H. Bundetl's	128		
	W. H. Levergood's	149	138	
	R. S. Gates'	1:19		. 1
	Miss I. V. Hantch's	43		
	" Georgia Bundell's	145		
	" Clara B. Huber's	144		:
	" A. C. Brubaker'.s	135		
	Charles Matz's	212		
	Miss M. E. Zuereher's	161		
	F. O. OURISHMAN S	185		- 2
	" M. Zug's	156		
	The state of the post state of the state of	173		7
	" Mary Dougherty's " M. J. Bruning's	172		3
	" I C Maraballa	151		3
	The Co. Mill Still Secretary	149		
	Fill Carpenter S	146		8
		158	119	
1	" E. J. Downey's	162 152		- 5
	" M. E. Stahl's	103		4
	" L. H. Clarkson's	46	78	
J	" D. R. Bair's	55	45	
1	Danddridge B. Couzzins'	69	50	2772
1	Paramage in Consame	110	-	_'
1	Totals and Avarages	*****	amon	- 0

Mr. Schwebel thought it desirable that the boys' night school be at once opened. He knew of a number of pupils who desired to attend.

Mr. Slaymaker moved that the board proceed to the election of a teacher for the boys 'night school. The motion was agreed to and Mr. R. S.

Gates was unanimously elected. Mr. Jackson moved to elect a teacher for the girls' night school, which was also agreed to. Miss Sallie Harkins and Miss Ida Hanteli

were nominated for the position. Miss Harkins received 15 votes and Miss Hantch 16 votes, Miss Hantch was declared elected The secretary was directed to instruct the city superintendent to deliver to each teacher of the public schools a copy of the rules recently adopted by the board. Mr. D. Hartman stated that the city

superintendent desired to have a light for his office. The matter was on motion referred to the committee on furniture and apparatus with instructions to act. On motion of J. I. Hartman the night school committee were authorized to em-

ploy assistant teachers whenever in their indement it may be necessary to do so. Mr. Slaymaker called attention to the fact that two or three boys had been ar-

rested for throwing stones at teachers and pupils and otherwise disorderly in front of the Duke street schools. The boys were has since been engaged in mercantile pur- some months ago, is reported to be suffer- committee did not wish to press the comsuits in Philadelphia and Lancaster. The ing for the necessaries of life. She has a plaints against the boys if their parents The night school committee gave notice that the night schools would be opened on

Monday evening next; the boys' school in the building corner of Duke and German streets and the girls' in the building corner of Prince and Chestnut streets. Boys and girls who cannot attend day school are carnestly invited to attend.

Distinguished Visitors. Messrs. Ancona and Harbster, members