### Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, DEC. 6, 1880.

Heavy Reading.

There will be a great deal of heavy reading in the newspapers for a few days make it worth \$50. That's genius. Van- badly burned about the hands. The girl now, the most of which the judicious derbilt can write fewer words on a similar reader will skip. Mr. Hayes and his lieutenants will have a great deal to say, That's capital. since it is their last chance to say anything from their places. No doubt they think that they have done well and they will do their best to show it. They will not have a very difficult task, for they have not done ill. Fortune has favored them in that the country has been on the up-grade of prosperty and the administration riders needed but to sit still and let the ship quietly move along on the calmocean before the favoring winds. Secretary Sherman considers that he is entitled to great praise because the debt has been largely funded at four per cent. But he could not have avoided it if he would. The stupidest man in the treasury would have done as much; and one of superior sagacity would have reduced the interest to three per cent. We all know now that this could have been done and that the country is burthened with the payment for many years of one-third more interest than it would have had to pay if its financial minister had been wise enough to see only two or three years ahead and to have known that then the United States could borrow on as good terms as England.

Mr. Hayes, in his last dying speech, would do well to say little and to leave field Scott during the Mexican war. the people with the impression they are generally under, that he has not done much harm if he has not been very illustrious in his deeds. Considering the way New York. The total receipts during her in which he was thrust into his place, we four weeks' performances were in round have reason to congratulate ourselves on figures \$99,000, making an average of the way in which we have got through with him. He has not been a rascal or thief, nor shown any great leaning to who expended \$1,200 in starting the these classes after he got through with Knickerbocker, issued one number, paid rewarding with public offices the many his debts, shut up the office and retired who had helped to do the dirty work that from journalism. All this simply to gratify seated him. We have learned to know that a spirit of brotherly revenge. His brother Hayes was not the author of that work, had chosen to marry without his consent being neither smart nor wicked enough and he started a newspaper for the sole for it. His wickedness was just of that purpose of getting a description of his degree that did not forbid him to take brother's wedding from his point of view advantage of the crimes of others done before the public. Having accomplished in his behalf. He was bad enough to be this brotherly task his journalistic career a receiver of stolen goods, but not bold was at an end. enough to steal them. Weakness has been his strongest characteristic. He has been weak in virtue and vice; in brewer, has been fatally scalded by boiling wisdom and purpose; in word and deed. beer. He has been strong enough, often, to look straight ahead, but he could not at years old and looks nice and clean in new the same time walk the course. The type. eyes and the legs could not both go straight at once. He has been afflicted with a moral St. Vitus' dance, which has made him exhibit a ludicrous inconsist- 62, was struck by a switch engine and ency between his promise and perform- killed. Joseph Voyce, aged 6 has been ance; and most notably in the matter burned to death. of civil service reform, which had in him a most ardent advocate but most coward- who shot and killed May Siegerson in New

He couldn't help it, poor devil; the Lord made him so for some wise purpose, Busser, residing near Longstown, in York put him into sympathy with the Republican party, and into the hands of its leaders: for all hands in that concern seem to naturally avert their hearts from au honest, courageous, straightforward | did not comply with the demands of the man, who does what he says and says laws relative to appearing at encampments the manager of the Western Union telewhat is right. The fearfully lame ducks and adopting the National Guard uniform. which their party has chosen to the presidency, in Grant, Hayes and Garfield, shows how fond it is of moral crookedness: and we have occasion to feel near by. During the day the animal keeps thankful that in putting Hayes in they gave us a man who is only negatively vile and not positively good. He household; nor against any public officer crossed Barker's alley, on Penn street, a the jurors insist the shooting could not the state," whose nature has been warped whom he has befriended. He is accused man suddenly caught the package from beof being close in his expenditures Long was so much astonished that the and mean in his entertainments; thief had a good start before he could and to have laid away a good make known his loss, but a crowd soon coldeal more than half of his salary; all of which we can endure and be content to hear. It satisfies us that he will not in the future be continually parading before the country with a begging hat in his hand. Grant as a gifttaker and the consort of thieves in the cock and one for Garfield. The Oregon presidency, and as a beggar when retired from it, has brought the office and himself even more into contempt than has hotel and Burlingame house were de-Mr. Hayes. And it is doubtful whether stroyed by fire. The loss on the building Garfield can do much more to degrade is about \$60,000. The damege to furniture it. But perhaps when he is through and loss of personal effects of occupants with four years smutting of it, it will be too dirty for anyone else to want to fill. It is nearly in that condition now.

THE smart young man whom Mr. Hayes employs to keep his messages from the press until after they are read | two or three tramps outside tried to force in Congress has been as unfortunate this open the calaboose. They were discoveryear as he was last year. Some sharp is not known, was shot and killed. The newspaper men got hold of it yesterday tramps had been selling jewelry around and telegraphed an abstract of it over town all day. the country, which our readers will find more interesting to-day than the message will be to-morrow. Even the astute Wm. Henry Smith, associated press agent brought on from Chicago to help Rogers when the car on which he was riding keep the message from the newspapers in jumped the track. He fell beneath it and advance, was unequal to his task, and a was frightfully mangled. pious publisher of a Philadelphia paper found a copy of it with his mail yesterday, which he conscientiously took back to the postoffice until his time came to be served with it. Garfield has use for hands of Buckley, making wounds two that Philadelphia publisher.

SECRETARY SHERMAN recommends that Congress repeal all taxes on the duce store, S. F. Potts, agricultural imcapital and deposits of national banks; and that to refund the \$687,350,600 of ings belonging to Dr. W. W. Hopkins, government loans, five and six per cents. government loans, five and six per cents. redeemable in 1881, the government should issue an amount not exceeding insurance, \$4,500. Three buildings were all his buildings insured for that time ex-\$400,000,000 of treasury notes in denomi- blown up to stop the progress of the flames. nations not less than ten dollars, bearing | A fire occurred yesterday in the fiveinterest not exceeding four per cent. per annum, and running from one to ten street, New York, by which J. A. Humyears, to be sold at not less than par; phrey and Coleurn, dealers in silks and fancy goods, occupying the second, fourth and not more than \$400,000,000 of bonds and fifth floors, sustained about \$10,000 at 3.65 per cent. interest, redeemable loss. The stock was insured for \$26,000. after fifteen years. The surplus revenues William E. Stein, dealer in linens, on the third floor, loss \$5,000. The building was for 1881 are estimated at \$48,445,277.72. There are nearly fifty million dollars in silver coinage locked up in the treasury rity, who resides in a small house, near yaults that cannot be made to circulate.

MINOR TOPICS. SINCE the election, Parson Beecher and his Plymouth church have came out for free trade.

LONGFELLOW can take a worthless sheet of paper and by writing a poem on it sheet and make it worth \$50,000,000.

CANADA now sends us annually nearly a third as many emigrants as all Europe, and, except Great Britain and Ireland, more than any foreign country. Canadian emigrants are not mainly Canadians. They are rather European emigrants who reach the United States through Canada. During the year ending June 30 about 100,000 came from that direction, a very small proportion of whom were Canadians.

CONGRESSMAN SINGLETON, of Illinois, says that the committee on post-offices and post-roads, of which he is a member, will try this winter to secure the passage of a bill to establish commercial relations with the sea coast countries of South America and Central America. He does not favor subsidies, but thinks the carrying trade should be recovered, and with that end in view believes that the navigation laws should be repealed and the privilege accorded those who care to engage in commerce to buy their ships anywhere.

### PERSONAL.

Mrs. GARFIELD refuses to have her photograph sold or her portrait engrayed. General McClellan has just received a gift of the flint-lock pistol carried by Win-

SARA BERNHARDT and her managers have abundant rerson to be satisfied with the financial results of her engagement in \$25,000 per week.

A young New Yorker named DURANT,

### STATE ITEMS.

The Harrisburg Independent is four

In Pittsburgh William M. Beatty, aged

Andrew J. Gillen, the love-lorn lawyer York, was captured in Florida and shot himself to death. Samuel Busser, jr., a nephew of Jacob

which is hard to guess, unless it was to county, aged about 20 years, was found dead in Mr. Stile's barn near Ore Valley. The Black Hussars, of Philadelphia, tant general. This action is due to the fact that the Hussars' "four companies"

> Siddonstown and Mount Pleasant, York county towns, are disturbed "by the hideous cries of a wild beast who has been making his rendezvous in the mountains himself concealed among the rocks and bushes. As soon as darkness sets in the

animal starts up his nightly serenades." In Pittsburgh on Saturday afternoon has been a decenter president than Grant. David M. Long, of the firm of Hubbard, There has been no charge of corruption Bakewell & Co., was carrying \$1,900 to be made against him or any member of his used in paying off employes. Just as he hind and ran toward Ninth street. Mr. thief was caught but escaped by firing two shots at his captor.

# LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

The California electors met at Sacramento Friday, and cast five votes for Hanelectors met at Salem on Friday and voted for Garfield and Arthur.

In Burlingame, Kansas, The commercial will be considerable.

The Union Pacific depot in Salina, Kansas, was destroyed by fire. A large amount of freight and express matter was burned. The weather is growing very cold there, a change of over fifty degrees has occurred in five hours.

In Kewance, Ill., thirteen tramps were locked up, and at about half-past eleven ed and tried to escape. One, whose name

A French boy named John Vassar, aged thirteen years, was instantly killed on Horner and Roberts' railroad, at Elizabeth. He was riding on a loaded coal train, coming down the hollow rapidly,

In Brockton, Mass., during a quarrel between Con Buckley and wife Nat Murphy, Buckley's step son, attempted to act as peacemaker, when he received two crushing blows on the head with an axe in the inches in length and which may prove fatal. The parties were all intoxicated.

A fire at Havre-de-Grace destroyed Murphy's stove and tinware store, Burk's to-bacco and cigar store, Farr & Bro.'s proplement warehouse, two large frame dwelling to the estate of Dr. Thomas C. Hop-kins. Damages are estimated at \$12,000;

considerably damaged. A ten-year-old daughter of Hagh Her-

Bristol, was seen to rush from the house with her clothing on fire, at the same time crying loudly for help. She was caught by her mother and a man named James McIlvaine, who were fortunately at hand, and plunged into a stream of water which ran near the house, but in doing so the mother and McIlvaine were

will die. At Excelsior, a mining town in Iowa, John Livingston, a miner, attempted to kill Margaret Stewart and her two year old child. He struck Mrs. Stewart in the forehead with the edge of an axe, pene-trating the brain, and then in the back of the neck penetrating the cavity of the chest. The child was struck in the back of the head, and brains are oozing from the wounds. The recovery of either is hopeless. Livingston was intoxicated at the time, and no reason for the crime is given. He is in the hands of the sheriff. Lynching is strongly talked of.

A DUCTOR LYNCHED. Swift Retribution in New Mexico. The details of a shocking story have just been received from Otero, N. M., a little town on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, just south of the Colorado line. Dr. C. A. Washington, of Otero, was called to Katon, another small town, on Tuesday, to treat a dining room girl at the Vandover house, named Mary Butler. He spent the night in attendance upon her. She died Wednesday morning, but before dying stated that he had given her two doses of morphine and then assaulted her while she was only semi-conscious and unable to resist. The doctor was arrested, taken to Otero and locked up; but on Thursday night the jail was broken into by the mob, who took Washington out and strangled him. His record is most unsavory. He came to Colorado for years ago and settled at Laveta and began business as a druggist. He married a young lady there, but treated her so badly that the citizens compelled him to leave so hurriedly that he not even have time to get his goods away. He left his wife, and going to Las Animas took a second wife. He soon deserted her and went to Elmoro, where he married a third. With her he went to Otero. When a child was born to the third wife the child died under circumstances which led to the circulation of the report that Washington had killed it. The citizens organized and began an investigation, which so infuriated him that he, sus pecting the woman had given information against him, beat her mercilessly. She was taken out of his hands and sent away. Although the belief was general that he killed the child, proof was not positive, and he was permitted to escape with his life. Soon after this he killed a partner in a dispute about a barn, but was cleared on the ground of self-defense. Washington was a man of good address, and was at one time, and may have been at the time of his violent death, worth some \$20,000. It is not believed that Washington is his right name, and it is not known where he comes from.

## WRECKED ON THE RAILS.

Fliteen Persons Injured and No One Killed A terrible railroad accident occurred about eleven o'clock Saturday morning on the Northwestern railroad, by which fif-teen persons were injured, but, by what seems almost a miracle, no one was killed. At the hour named the Geneva Lake exminutes earlier than the Janesville express. stopped at Carey station, thirty-eight miles from Chicago, and sent a brakeman back to flag the Janesville train. Owing to a dense fog the engineer of the latter train did not see the signal in time to stop, and his engine crashed into the rear car of the train from Geneva Lake without warning and with terrible force. The engine was completely wrecked. The rear car have been disbanded by order of the adju- and the one in front of it were destroyed by the fire which ensued, and every pasbadly hurt, Mrs. H. C. Maynard, wife of graph office in Chicago, was injured about the head and internally, while a gentleman, name unknown, was bruised and mangled. probably fatally. All information of the accident has been carefully surpressed during Saturday.

> Suspicious. In Ledgerville, recently, the death of Thomas Burns, jr., a manufacturer of pottery, by accidental shooting, was anbeen blown entirely out, and the course of Had he fallen it would have been imposspot. Burns and his father had been on bad terms for some time past, and two or three weeks ago a fight between father and son took place, in which the young man whipped his parent severely.

# LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

INCENDIARY FIRE.

Tobacco Shed Burned Last Night. Between 11 and 12 o'clock last night; frame tobacco shed, situated on Strawberry street, directly opposite Woodward Hil cemetery and owned by Philip Betz, was destroyed by fire. The shed was full of leaf tobacco, and also contained a onehorse wagon, a plow, and a tobacco frame all of which were burmed. The building, in size, was 28x84 feet, and was new, having been erected last summer. The tobacco was owned by Mr. Betz and Thos. Lippe and it was raised on the shares by the latter, who lives but about fifty vards from the shed which was burned Mr. Lippe had an insurance of \$500 on the tobacco in the Williamsburg City insurance company, of which Bausman & Burns are agents. Mr. Betz has \$500 on the tobacco in the Hamburg-Bremen company and \$600 on the building and contents in the Insurance Company of Pennsylvania. H. R. Breneman is the agent for these companies. The insurance will probably cover the loss. The origin of the fire is not known but

it is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. Mr. Lippe was waked out of who discovered the flames. When he arose the whole building was in blaze and it burned very quickly.

# Fire in East Earl Township.

On last Saturday evening a small barn belonging to Alexander Galt, near Fairville, East Earl township, was entirely consumed by fire with about five tons of hay. Loss about \$600; no insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. Mr. Galt has been a member of the Lancaster County Mutual insurance cept the one burned down, and it was erected a few years ago and he neglected he has paid more fire tax than the amount of the loss.

Amphora Found at Rome.

Just at the depth to which they were or-dered to go, they came upon the tops of a row of great amphoræ—wine jars They are about eighteen centuries old, five feet in height and would hold several barrels. They will be kept as curiosities.

THE DRAMA. "A Child of the State" at Fulton Opera

The production of George Hoey's new ama of "A Child of the State," at Ful-ton opera house, Saturday night, was greeted by an audience of goodly numbers. The play is a good one and the success that rewarded it last season is not likely to wane so long as it continues in such excellent hands as those by which it was presented to our people. Its scene is laid in The Hague, Holland, and deals with a statute of that ancient commonwealth which provides for the protection of the honor of all charity orphans who have been specially adopted by the state and taken under it broad ægis, by requiring that any man who shall assail or in any degree compromise that honor shall be compelled to marry the orphan, the alternative being death. The Count Maurice DeLancy is a gay young French gallant, who whilst traveling in Holland engages in a flirtation with one of these charity orphans ignorant of course of the peril he encoun ters by this indulgence of the national penchant. Gertrande, a child of the state, dazzled by his wealth and title, encourages his advances, conscious of her power to cause him to marry her or pay her a liberal price for her silence. The count, who is easily entrapped by the orphan' machinations, really loves another, Marie, adopted daughter of the chief magistrate of The Hague; to her he plights his faith, and at the very instant of signing of the ante-nuptial contract Gertrande, the child of the state, interferes by accusing Maurice of having promised to marry her, and presents to him the alternative of fulfilling his obligation or suffering the highest penalty of the law. The Frenchman is not long in making up his mind, preferring death to a union with one whom he has grown to despise and abhor. The main action of the play henceforth relates to the extrication of Maurice from his direful dilemma, to which end is brought to bear a wealth of incident that holds the attention of the spectator steadfast, whilst the complications of the plot are as numerous as they are ingeniously arranged and cleverly wrought out. The dramatic situations are numerous and exciting, the climaxes effective, the dialogue is crisp and the entire movement rapid and satisfactory. It is no carping spirit which prompts the suggestion that the general effect of the performance would be greatly enhenced by the cutting of the final act, which is of unreasonable length, and becomes almost wearisome in view of the fact that the most powerful effects have been produced in the preceding act, and the only real necessity for the fifth is to taper off the performance, it being wholly without denouement or effective passage. Mr. Hoey would do his play a service by running his pen through the greater portion of the prosy scenes and useless conversation that make up Act 5; after the thrilling finale of the fourth act, all the spectator wants to see is a concise and orderly termination, in which the few remaining threads may be gathered up and complete a fabric which with this improve-

ed strength. The central male characters they can, make more out of the '80 crop. press, which reaches Chicago only fifteen of the Count Maurice DeLancy and his Their views are unwarrantably highfriend Gros Rene just fit the shoulders of Jas. M. Hardie and George Hoey, who re-spectively perform the parts. The former their stock. They know that very much spectively perform the parts. The former is tall, handsome, a model of the careless French nobleman as represented in the earlier stages of the play, afterwards wrought up to a sense of the terrible situation to which his thoughtlessness and indiscretion had brought him. He is especially good in the emotional scenes, and showed great power in the duel scene where he fights and kills Christian. Mr. senger except one, in the rear car, was Hoey, as the light-hearted and eccentric Gros Rene, a staunch friend of Maurice in all his difficulties, created a very favorable impression and is a good actor. Mr. Will A. Sands was thoroughly satisfactory in his role of Christian Myer, advocate and Maurice's rival for the hand of Marie; as were also Messrs. He Rees Davis and Carl Ahrendt in their respective parts, the former as Frederich von Helmich, chief magistrate of The Hague, and the latter as Walberg, the scheming uncle. Miss Ellen Cummins, in the ungracious role of Gertrande, left no It now appears that there is a doubt of her ability as an actress. strong suspicion of foul play. The jury The part is not an agreeable one-cannot agree upon any verdict, as some of that of a charity orphan, a "child of have been accidental. The wound was in and distorted by real and fancied grievthe top of the head, the brains having ances-and the most positive compliment to Miss Cummins's rendition of the wound being in a downward direction. the character was the decided dislike for the charity orphan that the sible to have caused such a wound in that audience early manifested, which, however, subsequently melted to pity and compas sion in the affecting passage wherein Gertrande learns that she has a mother and that that mother had not deserted her as she had all her life imagined. Miss Minnie Monk, as Louise Von Helmich, gave a good interpretation of the character, though her acting was a trifle uneven. Miss Eva Glen Barker was attractive in the character of Marie, and is a promising young actress, while Miss Katie Baker, as Carline, a child of the state, whose sunny temper and frankness were in such striking contrast with the soured disposition of her sister in misfor-

# tune, gained the good-will of the audience

by her rendition of the part.

Staging to Washington Through Lancaster. In Josiah Quincy's reminiscences, being published in the New York ladependent, appears the following item from his diary which has a certain local interest:

YE OLDEN TIME.

February 10th, 1826.-At three o'clock this morning the light of a candle under the door and a rousing knock told me that it was time to depart, and shortly after I left Philadelphia by the Lancaster stage, otherwise a vast illimitable wagon, with seats without backs, capable of holding some sixteen passengers with decent comfort of themselves, and actually encumbered with some dozen more. After riding till eight o'clock, we reached the breakfast house, where we partook of a good meal and took up Messrs. Story and Wheaton. We then proceeded through a most beauhis bed by the shouting of some neighbors | tiful tract of country, where good fences and huge stone barns proved the excellence of the farming, The road seemed actually lined with Conastoga wagons, each drawn by six stalwart horses and laden with farm produce. At Lancaster, the largest inland town in the United States, we changed stages and company. From that place to York our party consisted of Langdon Cheves, formerly president of the United States bank, Mr. Buchanan, a member of Congress from Pennsylvania, Mr. Henry, another member from Kentucky, Judge Story, Mr. Wheaton, and myself. I found the additions rather amusing men, and we rode together till sometime after dark, when we reached York, found good that can be rated first class. Of course, accommodations, and were ready to turn in, they have not yet had a fair chance of makit being about ten o'clock. February 11th. ing a close examination as only a small principal articles voted for were won as stances assaulting with snowballs and non-arrival of the stage from Harrisburg, stripped. The moist weather of the past buffalo robe, Charles Houghton; breech-field, residing on Walnut street near Arch we started for Baltimore, and after a tedious ride through a hilly country and over bad roads, we reached 'Barnum's' at the poles, and stripping is now goving level o'clock to night. We reached 'Barnum's' at the poles, and stripping is now goving level o'clock to night. We reached 'Barnum's' at the poles, and stripping is now goving level o'clock to night. We reached 'Barnum's' at the poles, and stripping is now goving level o'clock to night. We reached 'Barnum's' at the poles, and stripping is now goving level o'clock to night. We reached 'Barnum's' at the poles, and stripping is now goving level o'clock to night. We reached 'Barnum's' at the poles, and stripping is now goving level o'clock to night. We reached 'Barnum's' at the poles, and stripping is now goving level o'clock to night was made and the poles, and stripping is now goving level o'clock to night was made and the poles, and stripping is now goving level o'clock to night was made and the poles, and stripping is now goving level o'clock to night was made and the poles, and stripping is now goving level o'clock to night was made and the poles, and stripping is now goving level o'clock to night was made and the poles, and stripping is now goving level o'clock to night was made and the poles, and stripping is now goving level o'clock to night was made and the poles, and stripping is now goving level o'clock to night was made and the poles, and stripping is now goving level o'clock to night was made and the poles, and stripping is now goving level o'clock to night was made and the poles, and stripping is now goving level o'clock to night was made and the poles, and stripping is now goving level o'clock to night was made and the poles, and the poles an In digging the foundations for the rectory attached to St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal church at Rome, Italy, of which Rev. Dr. Robert J. Nevin is pastor,

LEAF TOBACCO. o and New York Markets.

The U. S. Tobacco Journal of New York gives, editorially, the following resume of the trade in that city and elsewhere : "This has been a dull and uninteresting reek. The chief of interest seems to be the tobacco growing regions of Pennsylvania. To buy or not to buy, is the question. As will be seen from a special rebort in another column, some purchasing of the new crop of that state has been done at last year's figures. Those that did buy, seemingly intend to "play smart." They are parties that last year packed lit-tle or late, or not at all, while those who opened the onslaught on the '79 are conicuous by their absence. They evident ly have profited by the lesson taught them by the 79 and intend to buy the '80 crop at figures which will insure them a profit. The '80 Pennsylvania has what is termed in the trade a "black eye." It is not sound leaf. The numerous little holes in nearly every leaf certainly do not add to its usefulness. We don't mean to say that the crop is not one adapted to the manufacture of cigars in this country; but no

matter how well it may turn out after the sweat the holes are objectionable and the tobacco will have to be offered at low figures to manufacturers. "There is plenty of sound tobacco in other '80 crops, the New York state and Connecticut crops especially showing a fine, healthy leaf. The Wisconsin also is, to a great extent, composed of a well-matured leaf. The Ohio is reported as being no better than last year's, but as of late this crop has gained the favor of home manufacturers for binders on even good cigars and for wrappers on low-priced goods, it will figure conspicuously in the market next year. The '79 tobaccos on hand are diminishing slowly, notwith-standing the recent large jobbing transac-tions. Manufacturers continue to buy in small quantities, apparently placing little confidence in holders' predictions that old tobaccos will become dreadfully scarce. The approach of the new year will likely prevent any transactions of magnitude in this market. The manufacturers are discharging a great many hands just now. as orders are not very plenty. Nevertheless, they all expect a return in January of the busy times. Export is out of joint. The total sales for Europe during the week were about a hundred cases of Ohio

#### Bearing the Market.

The Journal's Lancaster correspondent writes as follows: "Once again this county is invaded by tobacco buyers. There are about two dozen of them here, and they are continually driving about and examining crops wherever they can. They are not taking much, however, and but a very small amount has been purchased up to date. Moreover, there is every likelihood that buying will be imited for some time to come. The reasous therefor can be told without making a very long story of it.
"In the first place, growers are asking 25

and 30 cents a pound for good wrappers. need hardly say that packers don't in tend to pay such prices. They paid too much last year; I hardly believe they will repeat that unplesant performance this year. Growers, however, seem to think they can get better prices this season than The company is one of admirably adjust- | the '79 crop that they want to, and think strung, and they will have to come down of it is punctured, in spite of which they

seek and hope to get extravagant prices. "Such would-be buyers as I have seen are thoroughly disgusted with prospects, and probably will not begin operations until the market for flea-bitten tocacco opens, This will not be in the immediate future, as farmers can't see the holes yet! "In the other tobacco-growing counties

the same condition of things exists. There is a good deal of examining of crops, exorbitant prices are asked and few purchases

"To find a couple of good crops and succeed in buying them in as many days is considered excellent work. An item that is seldom considered in connection with tobacco-buying, especially by the grower is the expense attendant upon it. There is the expense of an employe, team and driver, meals, tolls and—well, never mind, what-which averages ten dollars a day at least. Add this to the high cost of the tobacco, and it makes a difference of one or two cents a pound if five hundred or a thousand pounds are bought in a day. The grower, of course, never thinks of this and if he did-well, he would say the buyer can easily stand it.

"The weather has been excellent for stripping. There is not a tobacco grower to be seen in town. All are busily engaged taking down their leaf from the poles.'

There having been trouble between the obacco board of trade of Louisville on the one side and the warehousemen on the other, a new joint stock warehouse has been established on a solid basis in accordance with rules of tobacco board of trade, with low fees to buyers and sellers and impartial and independent inspection.

The N. Y. Tobacco Leaf publishes the following as the amount of Pennsylvania tobacco shipped to New York during November : Levy Bros., 82 cases ; A. Cohen, 84; A. H. Scoville & Co., 180; E. Spingarn & Co., 204; Chas. F. Tag & Son, 18; Havemeyers & Vigelius, 43; Fox, Dills & Co., 49; John W. Love, 11; F. Schulz, 41 : Lichtenstein Bros. & Co., 73 ; B.

Brod, 18; Bunzl & Dormitzer, 312; I. Ehrmann, 1; M. W. Mendel & Bro., 15; L. & E. Wertheimer & Co., 48; N. Lachenbruch & Bro., 381; E. Hoffman & Son, 173; Heilbroner, Josephs & Co., 102, C. S. Philips & Co., 36; Fatman & Co., 187; Schroeder & Bon, 57; Ahner & Dehls, 20; Lobenstein & Gans, 1; Schwarz & Weil, 42; A. S. Rosenbaum & Co., 178; Hirsch, lictorius & Co., 2; A. Blumlein & Co., 9; Basch & Fischer, 95; B. Grotta, 15 A. Hussy & Co., 6; G. Falk & Bro., 66 H. Koenig, 32 ; G. Reismann, 80. Total.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. d. Gans's Son & Co., tobacco brokers, Nos. 34 and 86 Wall street, New York, for the week ending Dec. 6, 1880 : Business has become very much restricted, Pennsylvania being the only sort dealt in to any extent. 850 cases 1879 Pennsylvania fillers, c.; assorted lots, 12@18c.; wrappers, 20 @40c. 200 cases 1879 New England seconds and wrappers, 13@40c. 300 cases 1879 Ohio, 5@12c. 100 cases sundries, 9

@20c. Total, 1,450 cases. The Local Tobacco Trade.

During the last week a large number of buyers were in this city, and drove to many parts of the county to inspect the new crop, so far as an inspection of it can be made in it present condition. We hear of but few sales being effected, the dealers declaring that there is not one crop in ten, so far as they have been able to examine. ined till near ten by the proportion of the crop has as yet been which Rev. Dr. Robert J. Nevin is pastor, the workmen when about twelve feet down came upon cross walls cutting the ground in several directions, causing them to change the system of the foundations.

Darnum, who is a great friend of Judge (Barnum) again, but they will not come back again, but they will probably think better of it after the holidays, by which time declare they will not come back again, but they will probably think better of it after the holidays, by which time declare they will not come back again, but they will not come back again, but they will not come back again, but they will have a better chance to ascertain they will not come back again, but they w

nently withdrawn from the market, is that of Kerbs & Spiess, whose agent, our good-looking friend, Dan Mayer, has packed up bag and baggage and bid his friends adieu. The very large purchases made by this firm of 1879 leaf, much of which they still hold, is probably the cause of their present

good prices—averaging from 20 to 30 cents for wrappers, 7 to 10 for seconds, and 3 to 5 for fillers. Mr. S. S. Stacks, of Springville, sold 2½ acres a few days ago for 23, city; C. 9 and 3. There is no doubt that the really could have a 1880 will be seen as the second last of 1880 will be seen as the second last of 1880 will be seen as the second last of the second last o good leaf of 1890 will bring quite as good prices as were paid for 1879, but the proportion of good leaf is comparatively small. Low prices are anticipated for the bulk of the crop. The sales already effected in the county are estimated at 300 or 400 cases. Of the crop of 1879 some 250 cases, or more, were sold last week on private

### COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS.

The December Adjourned Term. This morning the December adjourned term of quarter sessions court began, with Judge Patterson presiding. There are ludge Patterson presiding. about 50 cases down on the list, including the Sowers murder case.

John Ransing plead guilty to a charge of keeping a disorderly house and was sen-tenced to pay a fine of \$40 and costs. The defendant is the proprietor of the Union hotel at Chestnut and Christian streets. The house had been so noisy that complaint was made by the neighbor and it tion. It has glass sides and top so that was returned to court by the constable. Before he was sentenced a paper was presented, signed by the persons who made the complaint to the officers, in which they stated that they were satisfied that the defendant should be fined only. Mr. Ransing stated that he was going to leave the premises in a short time and that he now keeps a quiet house. These facts were taken into consideration by the court in passing sentence.

The first case attached was that of com'th vs. Stephen Brown, colored, of this city, who was charged with larceny. On the 13th of November a suit of gray clothes was stolen from the room of George Burton, in the Grape hotel, this city. These clothes were taken to Charles Fish er's tailor shop by Brown, who left orders that the clothes be dyed. They were sent o Schum's dye works, where they were found and identified by Burton.

The defense was that Brown bought the clothing from a man named "Jake," who was employed as a hostler at the stable in the rear of the Grapo hotel. Several witnesses for character were called. Ver-

dict not guilty.

Com'th vs. David Hauck and Parmer Hauck, felonious assault and battery. The prosecutor was Jacob D. Warfel, a hotel eeper at Intercourse. On the night of the 8th of October he attended a Republican meeting at New Holland. While there he alleges that he was knocked down by Jacob Trostle and was afterward kicked and beaten by the defendants, Parmer hitting him with a billy or piece of wood, cutting him badly.

#### THE CHURCHES.

Some Notable Services Yesterday. The sacrament of the Lords Supper was administered in the Presbyterian church yesterday, a large congregation engaging in the services. Of the elders recently elected under the rotary system the six new elders were ordained, and then together with Dr. John McCalla, previously an elder, were installed in accordance with the Presbyterian ritual. Elder A. McKim was prevented by sickness from attending

Bishop Shanahan at st. Mary's. At the 10 o'clock mass at St. Mary's church yesterday, Rev. Pater Ignatius, of St. Joseph's hospital, was celebrant, and Rt. Rev. Bishop Shanahan, bishop of the diocese, was present and preached an eloquent sermon from the text, "Art thou He that is to come, or do we look for another?" The discourse was a powerful exposition of the proofs of Christ's Divinity, and was especially pertinent to the Advent season, which is now being generally observed by the church.

St. John's Lutheran Church. Rev. Dr. Valentine, president of Penn sylvania college, Gettysburg, preached morning and evening yesterday in St. John's Lutheran church this city, to large and attentive congregations. Dr. Valentine is an able and convincing preacher, though not much given to indulgence in the elecutionary graces of the popular

Rockland Sunday School. The Rockland Sunday school was re-organized yesterday afternoon in the public school building on Rockland street. While the children gathered in the west room of the building, the management were engaged in the east room preparing a surprise for the little ones. When all was in readiness the children were taken over to the east room and each one presented with a bountiful supply of hot coffee and biscuit. An hour was then passed in singing, praying and conversation. All children who do not attend any other Sunday school are invited to the Rockland school every Sunday afternoon at half-past one

Body Found. The body of John Bruder, the little boy who was drowned in the Conestoga, on Saturday afternoon was found this morning, a short distance below where he fell in by John McCutcheon and Lewis Hepting. Men were engaged dragging the creek all Saturday afternoon and yesterday but were not successful until this morning. The body was taken to the house of the boy's father. Coroner Mishler summoned a jury and heard the evidence of the boys were skating with the deceased. This was the same in substance as we stated on Saturday, except that it was Christian who fell in first. His little brother then attempted to aid him in getting out and was drowned. The jury, after hearing the evidence, adjourned to meet this evening.

List of Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice Dec. 6,

Kate Brown, Miss Mary C. Campbell, Mrs. Elizabeth Cramer, Miss Cecelia Wiley visited the cigar factory of E. D. Downey, Miss Elizabeth Garner, Miss Slote, at Fairville, this county, and de-Mary Hite, Miss Susan Kempfer, Mrs. tained his stock of goods until he Maggie N. Pollard, Miss Fanny Shultze, could report a case of alleged fraud to Mrs. Annie Shriver, Miss Nellie William-

Gents' List .- Messrs. Fred Arlington, Harmon Binkley, J. R. Beiler, Abm. Burkhart, Jacob K. Buckwalter, B. K Denlinger, Johann Dohn (for.), H. Fendrich, John Foreman, Geo. E. Hatfield, J. N. Harris, John Hershey, Geo. C. Kiehl, Jacob T. Landis, John E. McNary, who was a cigar manufacturer, but has Isaac B. Miller, John Matter, Benj. Myers, Jacob Souders, Hon, G. F. Wenidling, G. G. Wenger, E. H. Zeiman.

The Baptist Fair. The fair for the benefit of the Baptist

church closed on Saturday night, after a

# POULTRY.

ting of the Lucal Association ming Poultry Show—Liberas Free List—Fromise of a Grand Succession

The Lancaster County Poultry association met in the room of the Agricultural society this morning at half-past 10 The few crops of 1880 that have been o'clock. The meeting was quite largely sold during the past week have brought attended, the following members being

S. N. Warfel, president, Strasburg ; J.B. Lichty, secretary, city; Chas E. Long, city; C. A. Gast, city; F.R. Diffendersfer, city; Wm. A. Schoenberger, city; H. H. Tshudy, Litiz; John A. Stober, Schoeneck Tshudy, Litiz; John A. Stober, Schoeneck; Frank Griest, city; Edw. Brackbill, Strasburg; Jacob B. Long, city; H. S. Garber, Mount Joy; J. R. Trissler, city; Ferdinand Schaeffer, city; Charles Lippold, city; John E. Schum, city; D. M. Brosy, Manheim; J. B. Garman, Leacock; Dr. J. H. Mayer, Willow street; Wm. H. Amer, city ; J. M. Johnston, city ; Joseph F. Wit-

W. H. Roy and Harry Trout of Lancaster, J. B. Witmer, of Mountville, A. B. Kreider, of Salunga, were elected mem-

J. B. Lichty, from the executive committee, reported that Colin Cameron had offered his incubator for the use of the society, at the coming fair free of charge. He also reported that Wm Foehl, of this city, offered to exhibit an incubator invented by him, free of charge to the society, provided eggs be furnished by the society. The offer of Mr. Foehl was accepted and his will be the only incubator on exhibithe progress of incubation can be seen without opening it. This is an improve-ment on the machine owned by Mr. Cam-

A number of members offered to furnish eggs for the incubator-25 dozen of which will be required during the show. It is expected that chicks will be hatched out almost every hour.

Secretary Lichty announced that he had rented Roberts's building for the fair at a rent of \$60, including gas and fuel. His action was approved.

He also announced that he had secured the services of Jesse G. Darlington, of Hestonville, and John Clapp, of Frankford, as judges of the fowls on exhibition, and Chas. Becker, of Baltimore, as judge of pigeons. Also that he had secured reduced rates on the railroads. The Pennsylvania railroad has agreed to issue tickets at excursion rates. Tickets as far east as Downingtown and west as far as Harrisburg will be issued with coupon attached, admitting the holder to the exhibition. Similar ticke's will be issued from all stations on the Port Deposit and other branches, The Reading railroad will issue tickets at reduced rates to exhibitors.

The secretary also announced that the premium list had been printed in pamphlet form without cost to the society. The premiums amount to more than \$500-a large number of valuable special pre-miums having been secured from friends

of the society. It was ordered that five copies of the list of premiums be sent to each member, with a request that they distribute them where they will do the most good. The resignation of Rev. D. C. Tobias was presented and unanimously accepted.

On motion a special premium of \$5 was

offered for the best pair of pigeons exhibi-

ted without regard to breed. The secretary announced that tickets of dmission would be ready by next meeting, and members were urged to take as many as they thought they could dispose

### COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE

Communion at St. Paul's P. E. church, The ice opposite the R. & C. R. R. coal chutes is breaking. Several skaters broke through on Satur-

lay, but escaped serious injury. George Bennett lost his skates. There was quite a fisticust at the "Five Points" on Saturday.

James Haines, a telegraph operator well known here, died on Saturday afternoon of hemorrhage of the lungs. The interment will take place in Mount Moriah cemetery, Philadelphia, and the remains will leave here to-morrow morning. The Misses Reba and Anne Ellis and Hattie Keller, of Muney, Pa., are visiting in Columbia, the guests of Mrs. W. G.

Patton. Mrs. Alfred Cookman and Mrs. J. B. Dobbins, of Philadelphia, are visiting at the residence of Abram Bruner. Miss Lillie Ellis, of Trenton, N. J., the guests of Miss Mattie Given. Presiding Elder Cummings, of this district, officiated yesterday morning in the

M. E. church. Rev. Henry Wheeler occupied his puipit in the evening. A couple of men were arrested here this morning for spending the contents of a pocketbook found by one of the parties who was acquainted with the loser of .it. We understand the deficiency will be made up and the owner of the pocketbook will

At the teachers' institute on Saturday Superintendent Ames deprecated too much corporal punishment, the teachers voted for two weeks vacation at Christmas, Miss Mame Hogentogler gave a class drill in reading and discussion ensued. Miss Flora Pfoutz continued her trawing lessons. The rising temperature has induced the

not prosecute the parties.

authorities of the Pennsylvania canal company to order the line from Nanticoke to Columbia to be opened at once so as to let through loaded boats that were caught by the ice and detained.

On Saturday night coal gas escaping from the kitchen stove well nigh suftocated the wife and five children of Wm. Anderson, residing on Manor street above Fourth. They began to feel it at 2 a. m. on Sunday and by daylight were barely able to send out one of the children for help. The neighbors soon discovered what was wrong, and fresh air and Dr. Hinkle relieved the sufferers.

Al'e ;ed Violation of Revenue Laws. Mr. J. F. Kerns, of Muddy Creek, an extensive eigar manufacturer, who has been sending to this city for cigar stamps, discovered recently that he received more than it was noted on the books of Collec-Ladies' List .- Miss Katio Baair, Miss ter Wiley were sold and sent to him from here. On Saturday afternoon last Collector the commissioner of internal revenue.

The alleged fraud (which appears to be only technical) consisted in Slote furnishing Kerns with stamps for 17,000 cigars which were not purchased in the regular way. Slote says he came into possession been dead for some years. Mr. Kerns is entirely innocent in the matter and at most Slote's offense appears to be the cutting of red tape.

For some time past a gang of bad boys very successful run of two weeks. The have been annoying, and in some in On promising that they would not again

At a meeting of the Sun fire company, held Saturday evening, Jacob Gable was elected a delegate to the state firemen's convention at Reading.