Lancaster Entelligencer.

TUFSDAY EVENING, JAN. 11, 1881.

The Family's Senators. The Harrisburg Patriot thinks that Oliver will readily secure the Republican nomination and that the talk about his not being the candidate of THE FAM-ILY is all "gammon" and manufactured to throw dust in the eyes of the innocents. The Patriol is quite likely right in its conclusions. We know no good reason why THE FAMILY should not sustain Oliver, who has exhibited so much rants while "banks and other depositostrength of his own and who would be ries " are using and enjoying \$1,783,755,as agreeable an associate in the Senate to Mr. Don Cameron as he is likely to get. He will not outshine him in ability nor incline to pull against him.

That Oliver will be chosen is exceedingly probable. He has stolen Grow's two supporters in Allegheny and now comes with that important delegation solid for him. Against him is arrayed the city prison in New Orleans for drunkenno good management, and all he has to ness. face, with Grow beaten as he certainly is, is the general sentiment of the state that he is not a man of the stature for the place. And that sentiment is not likely to hurt him much in the Legislature.

That Mr. Oliver is the candidate of the Cameron's does not trouble us who are outside the Republican party, and who need not be displeased that it chooses to put itself in such keeping. It exposes itself to our contempt thereby, it is true; but we can feel contempt for it with as much composure as the party members can endure it: and that degree of composure could scarcely be exceeded. For many years the Republican party has been sat upon by these men and no one of ability has been able to raise his he would resign. head in it. When this contest comes a ragged skirmisher, like Grow, is the most respectable representative found to represent the disgusted sentiment of the party. There can hardly be a doubt that if Republican opinion could be had, very little of it would be found behind THE FAMILY. But the party has so long been a passive prev in the spoiler's hands that it cannot summon the energy needed to mentimagine the Democratic party of Pennsylvania under such domination?

Not a Commercial Venture.

Mr. Oliver says he has "come to slay and "that he never failed yet in anything he undertook and he does not propose to fail in his effort to reach the Sen- | gallons. ate." Mr. Oliver in making these decla rations does not see any impropriety in them: veither demonstrate of themselves his total untitness for the high office he seeks. Mr. Olivertakesa commercial view of his undertaking, and it is in every sense a commercial venture. But the choice of a senator should not have anything of a commercial nature connected with it. It is wrong to buy the votes that Mr. Oliver will need to buy to be chosen. It is wrong for Mr. Oliver even sentatives. The senatorship is not-an the nominee. office to be secured by superior industry, energy, manipulation and cash, as a buduty of the Legislature to select the best man the state has, to represent it in the national councils. And they should not take this man's estimate of his ability, but should be governed by their own judgment and the opinion of the people. The fact that a candidate sounds his own praises ought to prevent his selection. Mr. Oliver does not entertain these ideas. He could not be persuaded of their soundness. Neither could the men who sustain him; nor those who will vote for him. Such pure representation of the popular will and judgment, perhaps, will never be had again from our representatives. We used to have it in the early days of the republic; when Mr. Oliver's appearance before a Legislature with a declaration that he means to be elected and never failed in his undertakings, would have secured him the supreme contempt of which it

is eminently worthy.

Still Bothering. Those Reading railroad people keep themselves quite busy now going to see the judge. Evidently Mr. Gowen's opponents don't know when they are whipped; and just as evidently they are not acting in the interest of the stockholders for renomination. George W. Boyer is for whom they pretend to care so much. Mesers. McCalmont had better find some one to watch their present agents, who seem to be intent on blocking the conceded to be a good thing for the stockholders if it can be floated; and if it can't be, surely they are not hurt by making the effort. The petition now presented to Judge McKennan complains that the money required to be put up as a guarantee that all the bonds would be taken by outside parties which the stockholders did not take, has not been put up, and great harm thereby it is declared will come to the stockholders. This anxiety to discredit Mr. Gowen's statement that the money forfeit has Montgomery county, was struck by an eabeen deposited smacks much more of a gine that backet upon him unawares, and desire to damage the Reading company and lower the price of its stock for the benefit of those who have sold without having it, than of a purpose to to stop the negotiation of these bonds, when it is to the stockholders' interest that the negotiations shall be successful; because it will secure to them their

ACCORDING to the report of the state treasurer, as audited by the auditor general, there was due the treasury on Nov. 30, 1880, "in various banks and deposi- self in the Bushkill creek, she had been tories" \$1,783,755.80. At the same time unwell for some time and the doctor had the treasurer, auditor general and gov- attended her since her illness. He attribernor unite in reporting an apparent deficiency at the close of the year of \$1,243,pool on the premises appropriations voted them, banks and were reconvened last evening and unaniother depositories were enjoying the use of \$1,783,755.80 of the state's moneys in the sinking fund. If the treasurer was

lating the law; if the banks were having the use of it for nothing, what a fine thing they had of it, while the schools of affairs. Surely such a derangement should never exist under a well regulated financial system, and the first thing the Legislature ought to do is to readjust this, so that hereafter our public institutions do not languish for funds or be driven to discounts on their state war- filed yesterday in the United States circuit 89 of the state funds.

MINOR TOPICS.

A DISPATCH from Stevens Point Wis., says the thermometer stood at 52 below zero there at 8 o'clock yesterday morning.

DURING the 35 hours ending at moon of the 25th ult., 300 persons were taken to

THE New York San is doing a good public service in publishing daily the list ceivers to ascertain whether the \$20,058,of congressional absentees; their neglect of public business is shameful.

GRANT's name is "mentioned" in connection with the New York senatorship; and the petitioners do not believe it has Sewell is ahead in New Jersey; Hewit yet been made, although it was is hopeful in Harrisburg; Grow still fighting and Oliver certain. In Indiana Ben Harrison has a clear track. The resignation of Marshal Fitzsimmons

of Georgia, is daily expected at the executive mansion. It appears that when appointed Mr. Fitzsimmons remarked that if his appointment should at any time

THE Sun thinks Beecher was blasphemous when he said: "The good Lord of Heaven, is He not here, and what am l when he is present? It seems to me that you try to make me God-Father, Son and Holy Ghost-whereas I am nothing but of the necessity for an adjustment of the tion of Arkansas is 802,546, of who what I am."

THE quantity of water needed for the city of Philadelphia, last year was 21.208,shake itself free. Who could for a mo- 054.874 gallons. July was the heaviest invalid, respectfully pray : month of the pumps, 2,078,640,749 gallous being passed through them; the average daily pumpage for the year was 54,507,815 gallons, while the largest amount was 8,- with the said railroad company, as well as 051,535, one day in July. The pumpage the receivers, in these actions be ordered

PERSONAL.

ECKLEY B. COXE, esq., has been drawn as a grand jaror in Luzerne county. CHARLES R. CLEMENT, general baggage agent of the Pennsylvania railroad company, died on Saturday in his 41st year. FERNANDO WOOD and Speaker RAN-

DALL say that they will probably be able to put the funding bill through as a party The Republican caucus of the Legisla-

ture of Connecticut, to nominate a United States senator, will be held this eveningto'solicit the votes of the people's repre- It is conceded that General Hawley will be Representative Levi P. Morton has

been formally announced as a candidate siness aim may be pursued. It is the for the United States senatorship from New York, to succeed Mr. Kernan, and it is said in Albany that his candidacy is approved by Mr. Conkling. WILLIAM CUMBACK last evening with-

drew from the contest for the United States sanatorship in Indiana, leaving the field to Gen. Ben. Harrison, who will probably now secure the manimous vote of the Republican caucus.

CONKLING has engaged the services of counsel, in case they are needed in the forthcoming divorce suit of Sprague vs. Sprague. For some time past it has been noticed that Mr. Conkling would leave his seat in the Senate, walk over to Voorhees' desk and hand him memoranda. These the Indiana senator would read carefully, fold up and place in his pocket. The int timation is given that the New York sen ator has been jotting down events as they came into his mind, and giving the benefit of them to his counsel, so as to prepare

STATE ITEMS.

Ethelbert A. Marshall, a well-known theatrical manager, died in Philadelphia yesterday, aged 71. Mayor Tyson, of Reading, is a candidate

another Democratic candidate. While J. W. Helewell, of Houtzdale, was cleaning a revolver, the weapon was tion should be perhaps about five feet accidentally discharged, the ball entering the forehead of Alice Heskith (a stepdeferred bond plan, which is universally sister of Helewell), killing her instantly. Colonel W. N. Monies, a prominent citizen, ex-mayor of Scranton, ex-county treasurer of Lackawanna county and colonel in the late war, died in Scranton yesterday.

> The Scranton Republican keeps shouting for Grow in double-leaded style, and by some marvelous gift of the vision is able to descry for the ex speaker an auspicious opening of the final struggle.

Edward W. Cannon, brakeman, who entered the service of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad company two weeks ago, while standing on the track at Bridgeport,

cut to pieces. Philadelphia's Irish citizens did themselves great credit when they decided upon so sensible a method of celebrating St. Patrick's Day, as a gathering of temperprotect the company. It is an attempt | ance societies at the Academy of Music to | each week, by scraping off into an empty hear a lecture in behalf of the House of the Good Shepherd.

James Hamilton, an extensive manufacturer of stoneware, of Greenesboro, in the able for the large-combed varieties. county of Greene, died on the 21st uit., The nearness to the roof stock, which is now threatened with ex- and his body was interred in the cemetery tinction by foreclosure of the mortgages. at that place. He was an advocate of cre- and prevents freezing in the severest weamated at the Washington laboratory.

and highly respectable Easton lady, com- should be guarded against as much as

000, and at one time during the year | The Republican convention in the there had been a deficit of \$3,455,000. Second Allegheny county district last fall due mostly to schools, penitentiaries and instructed William Flinn and John Knowcharitable institutions. That is to say, while these suffered from a lack of men voted in Grow's interest at the recent money in the general fund to pay the caucus at Harrisburg. The delegates

getting any profit from this he was vio- the first settler of Cambria county, died on Saturday night. In 1812 he was a wagoner. driving four horses from Baltimore and Philadelphia to Pittsburgh and Cincinnati for several successive years. He was one Aaron county, Ohio, on Saturday. and charitable institutions suffered. It of the parties to the celebrated Ross Mcis calculated that the school districts Guire case, which occupied the attention alone lost \$50,000 last year by this state of courts, local, state supreme and United States supreme, for twenty or thirty years.

READING'S REVIVAL.

The McCaimonts Make a New Move Agains

McCalmont Brothers have prepared, through their counsel, a petition which was | certained. court asking Judge McKennan to revoke the order sanctioning the issue of deferred bonds by the Philadelphia & Reading railroad and enjoining all further proceedings under it. In the petition the London firm | to speak and too weak to eat. show that they hold 175,954 shares valued at \$3,799,200, and bonds exceeding \$6,-000,000, and have held such stocks for over thirty years. They then refer to the netition granted last November in favor of the \$680,000 of deferred income bonds huddled together, seven in one spot, as and to the prospectus in which those bonds | five in another, and all perfectly nucle. were advertised for sale. They continue

as follows : Your petitioners are informed and be lieve that a similar prospectus was issued in London. They have applied to the re-000 which was to be deposited as a guarantee, had been deposited with them. The receivers have not informed them of any such payment or deposit. No such deposit was made before the prospectus was issued

condition that it s made in Philadelphia should subject to their control, that the receivers consented to the presentation of the petition. It is not believed that the scheme will be advantageous. On the 6th of December the company's liabilities amounted to \$111,042,493.66, but besides this as the severest of the winter. At Bratt there are other liabilities consisting of prove embarrassing to the administration there was a rental of \$183,453.64, while and stages about five hours. In some the receipts being only \$8,072.18, there calities in Vermont nearly two feet dollars.

"Your petitioners, believing that the said order is unjust to the rights of your 1,262,244, of whom 600,358 are color petitioners and the other stockholders; and 9,650 foreign born. The females that it is unwise and inexpedient in view ceed the males by 17,040 The popul company's affairs, and that the further 210,953 are colored and 19,295 of fore attempt on the part of Mr. Gowen to carry | birth. There are 30,202 more males th through the scheme will be attended with mischievous result to all parties concerned and that the preposed issue is illegal and

First-That an order be at once made revoking the decree made by the court and have set out that in the meantime Mr. Gowen and all other persons connected action in the negotation or consummation

\$34,000,000 of deferred bonds. Second, That if the court shall be of whole or in part be carried out, then the officers of the company and the receivers shall be directed to refrain from the issue of any such instruments until the form of the same shall be settled by this court upon notice to your petitioners and others interested, and also until the deposit to the credit of the receivers has been made of the \$20,058,000 provided to be deposited as a guarantee that the scheme shall be carried into effect and con-

summated." It is said that an important cablegram was received at the Reading railroad office it out. One of them stated that as far as he heard from it was believed that the deferred bond scheme was an assured suc-

Poultry Houses,

not long remain in profit. Avoid low or brings on a low state of health, which invites diseases, or results in leg weak which will be victims of the gapes, pip Senators Voorhees and Carpenter as his and similar disease. The location should be on dry upland, gravelly soil, and drained. Fowls can endure much cold without serious injury, providing it be dry. The floor should not be of brick or cemented, but if a solid flooring be required, it may be paved with cobble stones, deeply imbedded in gravel, and loose gravel or sand scattered over the surface, which can be removed once or twice a year and replaced with fresh. Over this air-slaked lime may be scattered liberally, or wood ashes. If coal ashes be supplied, place them in a box in one corner of the room. The box should be deep, that the fowls may not scratch them out over the floor. Fowls, when confined, are fond of scratching and picking among coal ashes. In them they find something that assists in the digestion of their food, while also finding employment.

The building should not be high or lofty unless two-story. Eight feet at the peak is sufficient for all ordinary purposes, and should gradually slope down at the back or north end to about four feet. Here should be the roosts. The southern porerect, and the glass windows inclined from this this to meet the rafters at the peak. This plan gives the sun rays directly on the ground floor, and on sunny days creates a great degree of warmth, if the building be made air-tight, or as nearly as can be with matched or battened boards, or what is still better, lathed and plastered. This warmth will be retained well throughout the night. The advantage of low roosts, close to the roof, is obvious. It is good

for heavy breeds as well as light. Directly beneath the roosting poles, should be a level scaffolding of smooth boards, to catch the droppings, and so close to it that the fowls may step from the roost thereon, and with a short flight alight on the ground. This scaffold should have firm supports underneath, or extend from cleats on the sides of the building, arranged for this purpose. It should be well covered with ai -slaked lime, which holds and absorbs the moisture and odor of the droppings. In this manner they may be readily and easily removed barrel, and conveyed either to the composed heap or applied directly to the soil. This roosting arrangement is admirfines the heat that escapes from the body, mation and his family will have him cre- ther. At the same time, it is well adapted for the heavy birds. Disfigured feet Miss Mary A. Wyckol, a well known and shanks are always unsightly, and le vesterday by drowning her- possible. The Houdans, too, are a heavy be congregated together together in large nest boxes should be arranged under the able hour. scaffold, and be somewhat shaded, as fowls like their places of laying quiet and retired. Their roosts, too, are better protected from the full glare of the light; but this is not important, as they soon become accustomed to and rather enjoy it,

> The Rochester, New York, branch of the Irish Land League yesterday, sent 400 members, and Sunday's receipts bones of her arm.

but at first it disturbs them a little.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. Miss C. G. Galley and Mrs. F. O. Ellis were killed by being thrown from their sleigh while crossing the track at Havana

Six eases of small pox have been officially reported in Wilmington, Del., and others are constantly being heard of Une death occurred yesterday.

A heavy fire in Memphis, Missouri, destroyed the entire line of buildings on the south side of the square from the Redish house to the Scotland county bank, not including those buildings. The loss is unas-

Mrs. Anderson, colored, was found by neighbors dead from starvation in an old shanty in Seaton village, a suburb of Toronto. Her husband was lying beside her dying from the same cause. He is unable

Parties engaged in exploring the rock near Tillamook Head on the Oregon coast, discovered the bodies of twelve men of the wrecked British ship Lupata. They were lodged in clefts of the rock,

Ex-Assemblyman Thomas II. Costiga has commenced in the superior cour suit for alleged libel against the New You Ecening Express, newspaper, the libel co sisting of an article reflecting on the plai tiff's political course, as leader of an Tammany.

J. P. Robinson's warehouse, Congre street, Brooklyn, gave way under the hea weight of snow vesterday carrying dov with it some fitty feet of wall. In building, which was three stories his were stored several handred barrels linseed oil and miscellaneous merchandis The loss will reach several thousand d

Reports from various sections of Mair Vermont and New Hampshire represe the storm of Sunday night and yesterd boro, Vt., one foot of snow had fallen guarantees of the bonds of the leased to noon yesterday, when the storm term lines. Thus, on the Suoquehanna canal nated in heavy sleet, which delayed train was a net loss of \$175,381.46 and there are snow fell, which, with the quant many such liabilities involving millions of already on the ground, makes four f on a level.

The total population of Alabama females in the state. The population North Carolina is exactly 1,400,000; ma 688,164; females, 711.836; foreign bo 3,678; colored 532,533.

The gamblers of St. Louis are to fi security in the spring in a keno boat which is to be started upon the river. The boat will have a large main cabin for keno, and smaller rooms forward for faro, roulette, and hazard. Each passenger is to pay \$1 for the preceding year was 19,894,101,515 and enjoined to abstain from any further fare, and three fourths of the fares are to constitute three "pots" for the game, the Maytown and Elizabethtown turnof the said scheme for the issuing of the bank deducting the usual commission, Once fairly out in the river, state laws against gambling will not avail, and the s. A. Groff treasureropinion that the scheme should either in United States statutes do not recognize such an offence.

> Mr. Lawrence Eccles, a native of England, resident of Lewistown, Me., lost his voice a year ago, and did not speak a word until the night previous to his death. He awoke his wife, shouting and laughing. When it became light, he made his friends put him on a sofa and wheel him into the sitting-room, "Now, I want you to put me before the looking glass so I can see myself die," he said. His friends poohpooled at the idea, but had to comply with his request. He folded his hands before his breast, turned his face towards yesterday, but the officials refused to give the mirror and in a few moments was

The Cold Weather.

The town of Galesburg, Illinois, is suffering from a water famine, in consequence The style and finish of the buildings in- of continued cold and drought, which have tended for poultry depend much on the dried and frozen all the wells, ponds and purse and taste of the owner. Comfort of eisterns. Individuals and corporations are the occupants should not be sacrificed, for melting ice, obtained from the Mississippi without being comfortable the hens can- river, to supply their wants. The cold has averaged about ten degrees below zero at damp localities, as this gives roup, or Galesburg for several nights. Great damage was done in Virginia on Sunday by the rain storm. The rain froze as it fell; and trees ness and emaciated birds, the progeny of and telegraphs were broken in every direction. Two inches of snow fell at Shreveport, Louisiana, on Sunday, but melted yesterday. A dispatch from Sandy Hook, New York, reports about twenty vessels caught in an ice blockade extending from Horseshoe harbor a mile out to sea. The light-house on the east side was untenable during the recent storms, and will be removed to a sheltered position on the west side. The automatic whistling buoy off Fire Island has disappeared. It will be replaced as soon as possible.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

Directors Elected.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers' Northern market company, held on Monday, January 10, 1881, the following directors were elected for the ensuing year: Christian Zecher, president; Benj. Landis, treasurer; Joseph Samson, secretary; John Hess, John Buckwalter, John R. Stoner, D. L. Hess, Conrad Gast, Israel L. Landis.

The following officers of the Reading and Columbia railroad were elected yesterday: President-G. A. Nicolts; Directors-II. P. McKean, J. B. Lippincot, John Ashhurst, F. B. Gowen, Henry Lewis, I. V. Williamson, John N. Hutchinson, Fred, K. Lauer, Thomas Baumgardner, Samuel Small, Francis W. Christ, Philp Arndt, Secretary-Howard Hanerek, Treasurer-John Welch.

At a meeting of the stockholders the Lancaster County national held to-day, the bank, following board of directors was elected for the ensuing year : C. B. Herr, John R. Bitner, David Graybill, Henry Shenck, Martin G. Landis, Jacob C. Kready, Jacob Bachman, John I. Hartman, Henry B. Resh, Abraham Buckwalter, Christian R. Landis, Benjamin M. Stauffer, John K Herr. The stockholders of the First national bank, to-day, elected the following directors : C. B. Grubb, H. Baumgardner, A. S. Bard, M. H. Moore, J. H. Moore, T. S. Reist, Solomon Sprecher, A. Herr Smith,

N. M. Woods. Twenty-first Birthday.

Yesterday was the twenty-first birthday of George W.Pontz, jr., son of George W. Pontz, house painter, of West King street. In the evening the young man gave a setout to his young gentlemen friends at his father's home. Young George is a member of the company which gives the home minstrel entertainments, and a number of that party were present. They of course had lots of fun. There was singing by the host and quartet, banjo playing by Johnny numbers, if possible to avoid it. The time and the party adjourned at a season-

> Masonic Visitation and Installation. District Deputy Grand Master B. Frank

Fell on the Ice. Miss Horst, of Mount Joy, fell on the ice

THE STATE TREASURY.

Lancaster County's Relations With It. From the annual report of Samuel Butfacts and figures which have a local interest :

Mortgages, bonds, debts &c., taxable at four mill rate in Lancaster county, \$8,-474,458 (tax \$33,897,89) ; personal property subject to three mill tax, \$119,745 (tax \$359,30); value of vehicles taxed, \$393,-300 (tax \$3.933); tax on watches, \$1,207total \$39,397,19.

The Lancaster bank has "in circulation" of old issues \$370, reissues \$28,902; Laneaster County bank of old issues \$611. reissues \$1,200; Farmers' bank of Laneaster, old issues \$2,044, reissues \$4,437; Columbia bank and bridge company, old ssues \$721, reissues \$235.

In the detailed statement of receipts and expenditures at the state treasury month after month the following items relate to Lancaster county. Receipts.

Ch.	Attention.	
and	Mount Joy Gas company charter	37
11164	Reed, McGrann & Co., income tax	52
- 1	Lititz & Lanca-ter turnpike company	14
	Columb'a & Pt. Dep. R. R.	-
an,	Bair & Shenk, income tax,	37
t a	A. J. Kauffman, notary public	25
ork	Lancaster and Fruitville turnpike	5
	Communand Marietta turnpike	25
an-	Columbia and Chestnut Hall "	30
1111-	Chickies Iron company - tock tax	4.50
nti-	charter bonus.	187
	Columbia gas company	129
	Willow Street turnpike	112
ess	Strasburg & Millport turnpike	35
22.5		270
LVV	Lancaster Gas company	122
Wil	Laneaster & Susquehanna turnpike	
the	Lancaster County Register-	36
	Taxon writs	610
gh,	Collateral inheritance	910
of	marrisburg, Pottsmouth, Mt. Joy &	100
ise.	Lancaster R. R 4	, Lest
	Chestnut Hill iron ore company	225
lol-	E. K. Smith & Co., income tax	59
	Bridgeport Horseshoe turnpike	40
	Lancaster & Williamstown turnpike	131
ne.	Lancester, Elizabethtown & Middele-	
ent	town turnpike	127
	Lancaster & Ephrata turnpike	96
lay	Lancaster & Marietta "	90
tle-	Manor turnpike	193
up	Marietta & Maytown turnpike	50
	Farmer's national bank	52
mi-	Farmer's national bank	
ins	First national bank, strasburg	4.00
lo-	C. Bachman, notary public	25
	Farmer's bank, Etizabethtown	1:1
of	Stra-burg borough tax on loans,	6
tity	Reading & Columbia ra Iroad	24
feet	Susquehanna canal company	400
icei	Lancaster city tax on loans	
	Marietta market company	12
is	I hlladelphia & Lancaster turnpike	23
2000	Lancaster city light company	12
red	" & Lititz turnpike	20
ex-	D. D. Hess & Co., fertilizers tax	10
1/2-	Edw. Edgerley, Register:	
11.50	Tax on writs	57
om	Collateral inheritance tax	. 33
ign	Marietta borough tax on loans	113
LU035-501-0	" Central Hall association	
man	Reading & Columbia railroad tax on	
of	gross receipts	,269
ales	Henry Stehman, Notary Public	2.3
	First National Bank stock tax	207
rn,	Manheim Soro tax on loans	78
	Manheim and Lancaster turnpike	91
	Mt. Joy Boro tax on loans	131
find	First Vational Bank Mt Joy	570

Manheim national bank...... Edw. Edgeriey, register-Coll, Inher. Tax..... S. S. Martin, recorder. Tavern licenses. 11,162 00 Liquor licenses 500 00 licenses.....

Bidiard licenses,.....
 Brokers' licenses
 200 00

 Peddlers' licenses
 38 00
 . McMellen, Prothonotary-Lancaster Fire Insurance Co. 120 00 Maytown Hall association. 16 86 Inquirer Publishing company. 307 04 A. Groff, Tre surer-

Tax on loans..... Lewis S. Hartman, ex-Prothenotory— Tax on writs
Lancaster & Vork county ferry
Beed & Henderson income tax
Col. & P. D. R. R. Expenditures. Judge Livingston's salary.......\$4,000 00 Patterson's 4,000 06 Supt. Wickersham's salary 6,687 59 contingencies 4,200 06 contingencies 4,200 00
Shaub's salary 2,000 00
Public schools 42,910 03
Senutuclierk T. B. Cochran 500 00
Mt. Joy Soldiers' orphans' school 41,445 54 olumbia dam state fish commissioners 5,000 00

| 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 129 00 | | 120 00 | | 120 00 | | 120 00 | | 120 00 | | 120 00 | | 120 00 | | 120 00 | | 120 00 | | 120 00 | | 120 00 | | 120 00 | | 120 00 | | 120 00 | | 120 00 | | 120 00 | | 120 00 | | 120 00 | | 120 00 | | 120 00 | | 120 00 | | 120 00 | | 120 00 | | 120 00 | | 120 00 | | 120 00 | | 120 00 | | 120 00 | | 120 00 | | 120 00 | | 120 00 | | 120 00 | | 120 00 | | 120 00 | | 120 00 | | 120 00 | | 120 00 | | 120 00 | | 120 00 | | 120 00 | | 120 00 | | 120 00 | | | 120 00 | | 120 00 | | 120 00 | | 120 00 | | 120 00 | | 120 00 Barbara Swisher..... •Elizabeth Struchan..... Diffenderfer..... Catharine Eckert

DRUMORE ITEMS.

Lancaster Examiner.....

New Era. Intelligencer...... Herald.

Flizabeth Krenson.

From Our Regular Correspondent. The snow would be a good item for your itemizer if it it were more local and less universal. Our "oldest inhabitants" nember when we had more snow, better sleighing, colder weather and all that sort o'thing (our generation never can equal theirs), but they admit that it is " quite a In many places our roads are snow. drifted full to the tops of the fences, and the fields are turned into highways and not infrequently we hear of some unfortunate swain, who has kept some farmer's daughter awake away into the "wee sma' hours," getting off the track in some large field and becoming bewildered and lost in the trackless acres and darkness, a situation that any who

have filled it can appreciate. Plenty of our farmers were "snow bound." but we had no Whittier to put the fact into rhythm, and were compelled to shovel their way out. Our poor little engine on the narrow-gauge railroad refused to do duty, and the trains, therefore, did not run with their accustomed irregu-

Our first tobacco sales were made last week in Fulton township, to Mr. Shirk, Edward Woodward receiving 20, 10, 8 and 3 cents : Wm. Gorsuch, 22, 8, 3; Samuel Dorsey, 20, 6, 3; Jonas Eby, 22, 10, 3, A few of the growers are done stripping and the rest are all busy and are getting some fine tobacco.

A very successful and good exhibition was given by the Good Templars of Liberty Square lodge, at that place last Friday and Saturday evenings. The Fairfield lyceum continues to be the

Friday evening the exercises were as folpossible. The Houdans, too, are a heavy breed Heavy and light breeds should not by Thomas Daily and negro personations Miss Bell Ankrum; "Meeting in Heaven," by Charley Shay. They all had a fine read by Miss Bell Hensel; "Ben Hazard's the subject of the assimilation of food, and Guest," by Miss Julia Brown; "The Old Dorsey; 'Tobacco," by Miss Lizzie Drennen; "A Blast from Gabriel's Trum-Breneman, in company with Dr. Henry titled "Keeping a Diary" and "Clouds," Carpenter and Wm. A Morton, left Lan-by Misses Allie Gregg and Lizzie McClentitled "Keeping a Diary" and "Clouds," caster this afternoon for Shrewsbury, aghan. The resolution, "That lynching kinds. The class is doing good practical and the weighing will be continued for a York county, for the purpose of install- is never justifiable," was discussed on the ing the officers of Shrewsbury lodge. F. affirmative by Thos. W. Brown, Dr. M. and A. M. Glacken, J. C. Arnold and Thos. Whitson, esq., and on the negative by Lewis Stubbs, David Weidley and Wm. Chand Miss Horst, of Mount Joy, fell on the ice ler. The glee club sang as good as usual, yesterday sustaining a fracture of the and Mr. David Weidley "brought down the house" with his banjo.

TOBACCO PACKING HOUSES.

Full List of Principals and Local Man-Below will be found a list, alphabetically ler, state treasurer, we take the following arranged, of the tobacco packing firms of facts and figures which have a local inhouses. The list includes the names of the local managers of firms packing in this city, whose principals reside elsewhere.

The list is fuller than any heretofore published, and being arranged alphabetically, will be found of great convenience to growers having tobacco to deliver in this city. We will print within a few days a list of the country packers and the location of

Arndt & Fringent, N. Y., North Prince near Reading railroad depot. Bamberger L. & Co., Phil'a., North Mar-

ket, above Chestnut. Basch & Fisher, N. Y., McGovern's ware-house, New Holland pike, near Plum. Becker Bros., Baltimore, Harrisburg pike and College avenue, and 9 West Chest-

Bitner, J. R., warehouse 216 and 220 North Bitzer Uriah, North Market above P. R.R. Brimmer, John F., (with Newberger & Co.), bds. 212 North Queen. Brubaker, R. H., Shippen street (house 331 North Duke.) Bunzl & Dormitzer, N.Y., Tobacco avenue. Campbell, Jeremiah (with Schubart & Co.), house, No. 502 West Chestnut.

Davis, Michael (with Joseph Mayer's To Miss Virgie L Wentz, Lancaster, Penn-Sons), North Market above Chestnut. Dellaven, John (with Hay & Sm th), 536 and 538 North Mary. Esberg, Bachman & Co , North Christian above Walnut. Falck, G. & Bro., corner Shippen and Ful-

ton. Fatman & Co., N. Y., 47 North Market. Forrest, Henry (with John Moore, 28 North Charlotte. Friedman, Henry, N. Y., Manor street near toll gate, Frey & Weldler, 29 West Grant. Frey, Jacob L. (of Frey & Weidler), 21:

West King. Frey, James B. (of Skiles & Frey), 245 East King. Funk, Amos, warehouse Marietta ave-Gershel, L. & Bro., N. Y., 42 and 44

North Water. Gershel, M. (of Gershel & Bro.), 512 West Chestnut. Greenawalt, Jacob (with Merfeld & Bachman) North Mulberry. Harnish, Abrm. (with M. Oppenheimer), Willow Street. Havemyers & Vegitius, N. Y., 16 West

Chestnut.

1.577 71

Hay & Smith, Philada., 336 and 338 N. Charlotte. Heiss, Geo. (with Lachenbruch Bros.), 45 S. Queen. Mt. Joy Boro tax on loans. 131 55 First National Bank, Mt. Joy. 570 60 Hernsheim, S., New Orleans, South Water. Lancaster County National Bank. 1,742 60 Herr, C. G., 47 North Market. Hilke, Philip (with Schroeder & Bon). 228 E. Orange. Hirsh, David G., No. 8 East Chestnut

bds. 129 N. Duke. Hoffman, Em'l & Son, N. Y., corner Mulberry and Harrisburg avenue. Kendig, B. S. & Co, West Lemon and Kerbs & Spiess, N. Y., North Market,

near Water. Lachenbruch, N. & Bro., N. Y., corner Plum and Walnut. Lebzelter, J. P., bds. Keystone house, 242 North Queen; packs in Strasburg. Lederman, Joseph, N. Y., West Lemon near Water, and at Elizabethtown, Lederman, David (with Basch & Fisher)

New Holland pike near Plum, Levin, M. H., N. Y., West Lemon near Prince. Levy, Julius (with Isaac Kauffman, Mountville), house 35 South Prince. Loeb, Joseph & Co., Phila., 420 North Water.

Mayer, Daniel (with Kerbs & Spiess) bds. Cadwell house. Mayer Jacob & Co., Phila., Fulton near Shippen. Mayer, Joseph's Sons, North Market above Chestnut. McLaughlin, John (with Bamberger &

Co.), 513 East Chestnut. Merfeld & Bachman, Baltimore, bark mill, on New Holland pike, near Park house. Moore, H. C., 221 North Prince; house 116 East Chestnut. Moore, John, Phila., West Lemon near Water. Moore, Samuel jr., 11 and 15 West Chest-

nut : house 136 East Walnut. Moore Samuel & Co., Phila. (operating on joint account with H. C. Moore.) Newberger & Co., N. Y., New Holland pike near Plum. Oppenheimer, M., N. Y., Tobacco ave-

Paulitsch, M., N. Y., North Prince near Reading railroad depot. Pentlarge, Frank (with M. H. Levin), boards at Stevens house. Prangley, James, rear 540 East King, house 404 South Prince. Rine, Christian, North Market near

Orange; house 18 West Orange. Robrer, John S. (with Havemyers & Vegelius), 16 West Chestnut; house 402 North Queen. Rosenbaum, A. S. & Co., N. Y., 223 North Prince. Rosenshine, M. & Bro., San Francisco. Tobacco avenue. Rosenwald, E. & Bro., N. Y., Harrisburg avenue and Mulberry Schubart, H. & Co., N. Y., 138 North

house 226 Lancaster avenue. Schroeder & Bon, N. Y., Tobacco ave Scoville, A. H. & Co., N. Y., corner Shippen and Fulton. schulze, Wm. F. (with E. Rosenwald & Bro.), house 301 North Lime.

Schuberth, C. G., 522 North Charlotte

Skiles & Frey, 59 and 61 North Duke. Skiles, John D. (of Skiles & Frey), hous 241 East King. Spingarn, E. & Co., New York, Manor street near toll-gate. Strausser, B. (with Fatman & Co.), bds. at Stevens house. Tag, Charles F. & Son, 11 and 15 Wes Chestnut.

Teller, Aaron, 233 Shippen street; bds at Stevens house. Teller Bros., Philadelphia, 232, 237 and 239 North Prince. Tiemyer, J. C., West Lemon street near Water. Wertheimer, L. & E., New York, Tobacco

White C. (with J. C. Tiemyer), bds. at Cadweli house. Wilcox, Capt. J. O. (with G. Falek & Bro.), bds. at Rohrer house. Zook, J. Gust, Harrisburg pike near Mulberry street.

The Class in Physiology. The second monthly meeting of this ingreat attraction of its neighborhood. Last teresing class was held at the Christian association rooms last evening. Dr. lows after electing Miss Clara Towson a Crumbaugh, who is the instructor member. "The Boys," recited by Miss reviewed the work of the former meeting and put the members through an active "quiz," before proceeding with Man in the Stylish Church," by Miss Allie given circumstances. He presented also the proper kind of food o be taken under very clearly the function of the lacteals connecting the digestive canal with the pet," by Miss Bell Ankrum ; andessays en- system of the circulation. He also discussed the injurious effects of alcohol and other stimulants and narcotics of various

> To be Taken out on a Writ. Tidal Morgan, colored, who was yesterday sent to jail by the mayor for being drunk and disorderly, was taken before the judges on a writ at 4 o'clock this after- two bums.

GEN. HANCOCK'S COURTEST.

An Autograph Letter to Miss Wentz, Soon after the election Miss Virgie L. Wentz, a sine-year-old daughter of Chas. E. Wentz, esq., of this city, wrote a letter to Gen. Hancock, expressing her regret at his defeat, and asking him for his autograph. It was promptly sent, and just before Christmas she forwarded some holiday cards to Gen. Hancock. The gallant ger eral seems to have been very much pleased with the little lady's courtesy, and soon after Christmas she received the following, written throughout in his own hand : GOVERNOR'S ISLAND,

NEW YORK HARBOR, Dec 25, 1880. 5 My Dear Miss Virgie L. Wentz, Laneaster, Pa.

I have not had much time recently to reply to my correspondents even when they were young ladies. I have more time at present than I had a short time since, but nevertheless I could not fail to acknowledge the receipt of the nice Christeards which you, your sister Anna and your "baby brother" sent to me a few days since. Mrs. Hancock has placed them on the mantel in our parlor. We shall preserve them as part of our treas-

Always your friend.

WINE D S. HANCOCK. sylvania. P. S. I think I shall ask Mrs. Hancock to send you her picture and I will send you mine also soon.

W. S. H. December 29, 1880. With the postscript came fine photographs of Gen. and Mrs. Hancock.

SALISBURY NEWS.

From Our East End Correspon The roads are horrible on account of the necession of bad weather. Petty thieving has been much in

for the past moath. There are remarkably few public sales advertised as yet. The public health is good; fewer cases

of sickness reported than usual. The politicians are getting ready for the township elections; candidates are abun-Many springs and wells are exhausted

and some families have to haul water for a H. H. Kurtz, while riding at full speed on horseback, shot a hawk which measured 6 feet 8 inches from tip to tip of

Mr. Jacob Eby has been very unfortunate lately, having lost two valuable horses by death. He has within the last year lost four horses and at present is left without a single horse on his farm. The Hollow school house in Leacock

township was broken into on Saturday night. The books were torn, slates broken, desks damaged and the walls bespattered with ink. Messrs. Worst & Shertz have bought the following crops of tobacco: Sylvester Fryberger, I acre at 20, 10, 6 and 3; Gabriel

Patton, I aere, 17 and 3; Thos, Patton, I acre, 16 and 3; Andrew Weiler, 1 acre, Kuchler, Gail & Ax, N. Y., West Lemon | 16, 6 and 3; Henry Parmer, 2 acre, 18 and 3; David Wallace, 1 acre, 14 and 3; and several other crops on private terms.

Mr. Henry Worst, jr., merchant at Springville, had two horses stolen from his stable on Sunday night. The thieves also took two saddles and two bridles with them, but nothing else was missing. It is the supposition that they were only taken to enable some one to get out of the neigh-

borhood, as there were a couple of suspicious characters in this vicinity for a conple of days who are now missing. It is supposed they are the guilty parties. On Friday evening Miss Clara Fitch, teacher of Springville school, gave a school entertainment which was participated in by her scholars only. It proved a grand success, and showed that home talent under such able management could not fail to be appreciated. The exercises consisted of recitations, dialogues, &c. The following was the programme: Music; opening address; dialogues, "Choice of Trades," "May Queen Celebration;" recitation, "Grandmothers;" dialogue, "Mrs. McLackland's Economy;" recitation, "Little Bennie;" dialogue,

The Old and New, in 2 acts;" winding up with a laughable farce, entitled "The Train to Mauro." The audience were so well pleased that they have requested a reproduction, which will take place in a few weeks.

BART PIEMS. Our Regular Georgetown Letter. Since the late cold weather Irish potatoes are being reported Trozen in places where they were never known to freeze before. Mr. II. A. McFadden is home on a visit, and reports that at Danville, Va., where he last worked, there has been more snow this winter than the old inhabitants ever

knew before. Mr. McFadden has for over ten years been working for the Keystone bridge company. On account of the hard winter the Gap nickel mines have been compelled to shorten their force of farm hands, and of course the men who are discharged will have a severe winter of it, for their wages were not such as would allow them to get

much ahead, especially those who have Tobacco quiet : no word of any buyers in this neighborhood as yet, and in a short time the entire crop will be ready for the county market.

"Mrs. Partington," whose lecture was postponed from the 4th to the 8th inst., delivered a temperance address in the M. E. church on the latter date. She is from Maine and speaks fearlessly. The Temperance element was well represented; the church membership not so largely. Some cider guzzlers from this township and Colerain, who disturbed the meeting, do not deserve the consideration which their respectable family connections secure for them.

Henry Girvin, one of our energetic farmers, not having much to do about the farm, concluded a few days ago to go into the woods and cut some trees for posts and rails; he, accordingly put his axe in order and went to work. After tramping around a fine chestnut and securing a good standing place he proceeded to cut it down. The day being cool and Henry's arms being strong, the tree soon fell. But where did it go? When Henry looked around he saw the stump but no sign of the tree excepting the top branches standing out of the snow like some stunted growth of bushes, the body of the tree was completely covered, and buried beneath the snow. With a sigh of "satisfaction" Henry wended his way homeward and spent the rest of the day beside the kitchen fire.

Real Estate Sales. Bausman & Burns, real estate agents, yesterday sold at private sale, for G. M. Zahm, the dwelling house No. 430 West Chestnut street to John Musselman for

\$5,200. Also at private sale for Robert Fullerton the dwelling and lot belonging theretosituated No. 25 East Lemon street, to John Henry Achmus for \$2,050.

Weighling the Mails. On the 13th inst. U. S. officers will commence weighing all matter arriving at and departing from the postoffice in this city, period of seventy days. Capt. Philip L.

Sprecher and Fremont Steinheiser have

been appointed as weighmasters. Mayor's Court

This morning the mayor gave two drunks 15 days, one 20 and discharged