Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 17, 1881. Hands Off.

We do not have much sympathy with the project to trade the Democratic vote for senator on a Republican agreement to make a fair apportionment. The trade would be legitimate enough; as it is of no particular interest to the Democoncession to them of a fair apportionout any consideration being paid for it. a halt. The Democrats want an apportionment that shall not do them injustice; the Republicans want a senator, which their majority entitles them to. There is no injury done the state by the Democrats from the White House. voting for a competent senator and the Republicans voting for a decent apportionment. That is the argument for the

Nevertheless we are opposed to it We do not believe in dickers between the parties. We have never ultimately Switzerland, the female citizens of all degained by them. And however fair they | igrees energetically protested against tellmay appear in proposal there is sure to be somebody cheated in the execution; if not one of the parties, then the people. In this case we do not know any cast iron guarantee that could be shown is strong enough to induce us to place emfidence in the promise of the Republican machine to make an appointment fair to the Democracy, after they have come into the enjoyment of the chestnuts we have plucked from the fire for them. We cannot touch pitch without being defiled. We cannot trust a scoundrel's word without being cheated. Nor could our representives vote for such a candidate as Mr. Oliver with self-renot had the training or education neces- margarine under a shorter name. sary. We have no confidence that he would make a creditable representative of the state, though he is a man of intelligence and business capacity.

The responsibility is upon the Republicans to select a senator. We do not believe in taking it away from them, unless they choose to permit us to elect a Democrat, which is very unlikely. Therefore let us not bother with their quarrel or interfere in it. Let them work out their own salvation if they can; and let us attend to ours, which we will best secure by a policy of masterly in-

for the apportionment bill, would be ment bill should give the Democrats any advantage they are not entitled to. But that is not proposed. The demand simply is for an apportionment just to both parties, and such a one as the representative's oath would require him to support at any rate, if he had a proper regard for it. So that the proposed bargain would hardly be bribery. Still it licans elect what senator they will.

Cameron side, though he is son-in-law of the United States Senate." Simon. He is a man of talent, a good speaker, and has honest instincts, though he is by no means up to the proper senatorial standard of power. Yet he would make a far better appearance than his class mate at Yale, Platt, who has just been chosen senator from New York, as Senator Conkling's double. Mr. Mac-Veagh would not be his brother-in-law Don's double in the Senate for a certainty; and Donald don't want him there, just as surely. Yet family pride may make old Simon look with favor upon MacVeagh's candidacy. Brothers-in-law in the Senate are as scarce as fathers and sons; and THE FAMILY would have a big feather in its cap to have been represented in the body by father and son and son-in-law, and the world would laugh to see how we couldn't get away from THE FAMILY in Pennsylvania, whatever we do. Whenever the bones are thrown they are at the front.

WE are beset with complaints about suffering are going to do about it. After a ten per cent. increase in the price and the invasion of the peoples' houses and Night Club" party to over two hundred stores with noxious gases, the public and eighty persons on Saturday, Gen. will not tolerate an inflation of the gas bills, such as they now suspect they are being subject to by the transmission through the pipes and meters of a gas that has full registering and imperfect a matter of expediency, there is no possi- lar were burned to death by an overturnilluminating power. The consumers have a remedy, despite the popular idea | principle. that they are entirely at the mercy of the gas company. The "terms" printed on the back of the company's bills are that the right is reserved " to discontinne gas to any premises the occupant of which shall be indebted to the company for gas used upon such premises or elsewhere." But who is to be the judge of that indebtedness and the amount of it? Clearly not the company exclusively. If the consumer is not satisfied with the estimate made by the company he has a right to gauge the consumption for himself, to inquire if he is getting what he pays for and as consumers have rights in equity and at isters. law and one of them is to know whether MME. D., a mature Parisian beauty, the "indebtedness" they are called on to happened to take a swallow of hot tea ported for justice of the peace by all meet is a just one. Possibly the shortest | while dining out the other day. Her corway to get at it would be to revive the tortions and grimaces drew the attention at court and a favorite in all the office of gas meter inspector and enlarge of the whole table, and judge of the asit to that of gas works inspector, so that tonishment—she had no eyebrows! The there may be a duly constituted, official steam of the tea had warmed the artificial way for gas burners to know what they substitutes. They had fallen into her worn out steel pens, and his friend Benjaget and how much of it, and a legal and cup, and-she had swallowed them. easy justification for them not to pay On Monday, the 10th, Judge JERE whenever one of his office pens became so

it than they get the benefit of.

A LARGE number of street lamps | Ebbitt house, Washington. On his birth- | who did the job, not as a matter of econwere not lighted again on Saturday day his daughter, Mrs. Hornsby, enter- omy or meanness, but because he liked to night, and of those that were lighted up tained him and two or three of his friends price for such a service as this. The tax- rounded by ladies, as well as gentlemen, payers insist that the councils shall re- who take the greatest delight in his confuse to pay the bill, and, as the heaviest | versation. consumer, the city should take the initia-

MINOR TOPICS.

A LONDON publisher has issued a two cent edition of the New Testament, and at latest reports sales have reached 400,000

DURING the recent census taken in ing their ages.

THIS short sentence has in it all the letters of the alphabet, only "a," "e," "i" and "o" being used more than once: "Be quick, John Swartz, fix my glove pad."

According to the statistics of cotton manufacturing developed by the late census there are 230,223 looms in the whole country, Massachusetts leading among razor on Saturday and died. He was melthe States with 94,788. There are 181,628 persons employed in this industry 62,794 n Massachusetts, 11,671 in Pennsylvania.

THE International dairy fair association is of the opinion that butter under any spect. To be sure, as Democrats it does other name is not nearly so sweet, and that not matter who the Republican senator the exportation of oleomargarine is utterly is : but as citizens it does matter to us ruining the foreign market for American that he should be a man competent to fill butter. Hence Congress is asked to prethe place. Mr. Oliver is not. He has scribe \$100 fine for any shipping of oleo-

> THE growth of Scribner's Monthly has been a marvel in the history of magazine literature in this country. Its circulation in America increased 20,000 copies last year and for the splendid February mid-winter number the English order is for 17,000 copies against 11,000 for the same number last year. Its pre-eminent success in wood engraving has specially commended it abroad, and the begining of another story by Mrs. Burnett is one of the features of the forthcoming number.

THE correspondent of the Sun interviewed James G. Fair, United States senator-Mr. Wolfe says a Dememocratic trade of elect from Nevada, as to the rumors that its votes for senator for Republican votes he was not a sound Democrat and that he was liable to act with the Republicans. bribery. It would be if the apportion- Mr. Fair said : "That is absurd. I entered the canvass on the Cincinnati platform. I am a Democrat, and will act with the Democrats of the Senate on national questions. It would be highly dishonorable for me to do otherwise, and nobody will ever see me go back on the party that has elected me."

PHILADELPHIA Evening Telegraph, Rep.: might be charged with that aspect. We By the caucus plan Mr. Oliver having but will keep ourselves cleaner by avoiding 79 votes out 250, that being the whole the appearance of evil. Let the Repub- number of members of the Legislature, he is, so far as caucus can do it, elected sena-He is not likely to be a very great man. tor. Instead of being the choice of a ma-They have no great men. The best of jority of the Legislature, as the law dethe candidates proposed would not be clares he shall be, he is, the choice of less equal to the first-class men they will than one-third, and yet if there had been meet in the senate. Wayne MacVeagh | no bolt of the honest Republicans from comes up as the latest contribution to the caucus 'Harry' Oliver would to-day the list; curiously enough, on the anti- be in effect senator from Pennsylvania of

THE New York World's correspondent cables to it from London : " The chief interest in American securities this week has centered in Philadelphia & Reading. The Powell and McCalmont combination has been broken down completely, so far as this market is concerned. The subscriptions to the deferred bonds are already double the whole amount issued. Yesterday these bonds were one time at a premium of 44 per cent., and they closed at 3 The shareholders support President Gowen enthusiastically, and, to reveal an interesting and instructive secret, a few people benefit more by his success than these same McCalmonts, whose personal hostility is simply incomprehensible. The common stock again advanced to-day."

PERSONAL.

LITTA, the prima-donna, will soon marry Harry L. Cleveland, of the Slayton concert company.

The recent lectures in Boston of W. H unprecedented gas bills and importuni- H. MURRAY brought him about \$1,000. ties to know what the people who are He has dropped the "Rev." and will

"TONY" DREXEL gave a "Saturday

Grant being among them. Mr. John G. Whittier holds the opinion that as respects suffrage for women, whatever objection may be made to it as three men who took refuge in the celble argument against it on the ground of ed stove. Many other persons are missing

The New York Times discovers that GEORGE H. PENDLETON has already organized his campaign to be the Democratic presidential nominee in 1884 and that he has set elaborate machinery in motion to accomplish this end.

Lord Chief Justice COCKBURN, who was bachelor, but was always extravagant left £40,000; Chief Baron Kelly, who was twice married and leaves children, left £60,000; and Lord Justice Thesiger, who was married, but childless, and only half the age of the other two, left £80,000. Senator Blaine gave a dinner party to DANIEL DOUGHERTY, in Washington, on

much as he is charged with. Such an Saturday night. Among those present inquiry would of course involve "ex. were Hon. George Bancroft, Chief Justice pert" investigation, but it will pay the Waite, Sir Edward Thornton, Secretary neight ors, their usual saying was "Well customers to co-operate and secure it. Evarts, Secretary Schurz, Hon Levi P. the 'squire's judgment was rarely appeal-It may as well be done first as last. Gas Morton and the French and German min- ed from. Although a staunch Democrat

bills rendered for bad gas or for more of BLACK attained the age of 71 years. He far worn as to be unserviceable, it was laid aside to be repaired by Squire Weidman, had been spending about a week at the

The New York Sun has made an analytive in resisting the imposition. The gas sis of Senator SHARON'S public services cratic party that one Republican rather company is dependent upon the city for and concludes thus: "How has Mr. than another should be senator, and the privileges necessary to the exercise of its Sharon earned the \$30,000 paid him by functions, and when it abuses those the people? If he has earned it by sitting was in comparatively good health up ment is what should be given them withhas been paid at the rate of \$566.04 a day. If he has earned it by presenting petitions from his constituents, he has been paid at THE alleged wit of the New York World the rate of \$7,500 a petition. If he has has it that Hayes will soon March Fourth earned it by his eloquence in the Senate. he has been paid for his utterances at the rate of \$125 a second, \$7,500 a minute, \$450,000 an hour. If he has earned it by the weight of dignity which his name has lent to the upper branch of the national Legislature, the fact is not apparent to any ordinary observer.

STATE ITEMS. Local "business men" in Philadelphia are signing an exhortation to the "anticaucus" kickers at Harrisburg to "stick." Allentown has been scourged with diphtheria and scarlet fever and now small-pox has made its appearance there.

Mrs. J S. Carter, recently deceased in Erie, was an accomplished lady and a favorits sister of Bob Ingersoil. J. Henry Robinson, a prothonotary's clerk in Philadelphia, cut his throat with a

ancholy from a combination of chronic Clifford Ingrem, of East Bradford, Chester county, whose wife had been nursing her sick brother in West Chester, has been found dead in his farm-house from

suicide, it is suspected An old offender from Baltimore cracked Shearer's merchant tailor store in Harrisburg on Friday night. He was nabbed by the police and the goods stolen were recovered in a shed.

The Pittsburgh Post thinks that either the Cameron or Grow factions make a fair apportionment bill this session to the voters of the state, they might with some degree of self respect ask for Demo-

The whole country still awaits the returns of the census enumerator of Covington, Clearfield county. It appears that the party was not responsible to begin with, and the results of his work were such that it was necessary to review it.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. Twenty-two stores in Durham, N. C.,

were burned on Saturday. The ship Leonore has been sunk of Hartlepool, in a collision with the steamer, John Dixon, of London. Nine persons were drowned, including Captain Bailen.

Sing, from Brooklyn, made a break to escape on the ice and was shot dead by the guard, Edward Nolan.

man named Murphy, employed by Mr. Hoey, of Hollywood Park, was fatally stabbed by a person named Shaughnessy. A fire in New York on Saturday night damaged Bruno & Co.'s stock of musical instruments to the amount of many thousand dollars and the Waterbury clock company lost \$75,000.

The dead bodies of Knox Pinckard and colored servant, who were buried in a snow slide, near Georgetown, Col., have been recovered. Wm. M. Pinckard was found alive and not seriously injured, after being buried in the snow for hours.

William Combs, of Trenton, a brakeman on the Pennsylvania railroad, jumped off his train at the coaling post of that city to place a switch, and slipping fell under the wheels. Several cars passed over him, crushing his legs so severely that he will not survive.

Malaria has become almost epidemic around Watterson, N. J. In one family named Shock three sons and a daughter have been taken off with the malady, two weeks intervening between the deaths. The deaths in Shrewsbury township for 1880 were nine per cent. less than in 1879. The explosion of a lamp set fire to the hoisting works of the Hale and Norcross company, near Virginia City, Nev. The wind was blowing a gale, and the hoisting works, boiler room, changing room, machine shop, blacksmith shop, ore dump,

rope house and carpenter house were destroyed. Total loss, \$50,000. Near Marysville, Mo., Bridget Cannon wife of M. Cannon, cut her husband's throat, from the effects of which he will probably die. Cannon requested his wife to open a boil on the side of his face, and while pretending to do so she went behind his back and inflicted the injury. The

woman is thought to be insane. In Red Bank, N. J., Edward Williams, son of Hartshorne Williams, a well-known New York merchant, and nephew of the late Commodore Carpenter, United States navy, while removing a platform from the boat house of Dr. Fields, in order to release an ice boat, was carried with the fall, ing platform a distance of thirteen feet. striking the ice with his head and shoul-

ders, and dying from his injuries. The snow in the Wahsatch mountains, Utah, has swept away railroad sheds, ore houses and all the light buildings which came in the way of the sliding avalanches. One slide swept away a boarding house, the mistress, her daughter and two boarders; another struck a stone house and and the town of Alta is in constant danger of destruction.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

OBITUARY.

Death of Wm. Weidman, Esq., of Bareville, Wm. Weidman, esq., one of the oldest (if not the very oldest) justices of the peace in Lancaster county, died suddenly of apoplexy, at his residence in Bareville, yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, in the 78th year of his age. No citizen of the section of the county in which he lived was more highly esteemed or more implicitly trusted by the people in all matters affecting their dearest interests than 'Squire Weidman. If a will or a deed was to be written, a piece of land to be surveyed, a dispute to be settled, or any matter of doubt to be determined among his and living in one of the strongest Republican districts in the county, he was supparties, and elected and re-elected for term after term. He was a regular visitor of business. One of 'Squire Weidman's peculiarities was a passion for repairing min Bowman, deputy register, states that

many gave no greater illumination than at dinner. Whenever Judge Black ap- and lived in his own double-house in Barea tallow dip; and yet the gas company pears in company there, as he has done a ville, to which is attached a well tilled expects the city to pay full contract few times recently, he is promptly sur- farm of 27 acres. He was the last of a family of several brothers and sisters. His nearest relative, we believe, is Mrs. Catherine Hambright, of this city, who is a daughter of his brother, John Weidman. He had as house-keepers Mrs. Harple and family, who lived in the part of the double house not occupied by Mr. Weidman. Although somewhat feeble from age for some time past, Mr. Weidman to the time of his death. He was in Lancaster on Saturday, visited the court house and chatted pleasantly with the court officials. He was a Lutheran and will be buried at the Lutheran cemetery in Mechanicsburg, on Wednesday, January 19, at 10 o'clock a. m. In his death his neighbors have lost a trusted counsellor and the community an intelligent and upright magistrate.

THE BRICKERVILLE FIRE. The Loss Over \$35,000.

The news of the terrible fire at Elizabeth farms, near Brickerville, on Friday night having been well circulated over the upper end of the county and the sleighing being good yesterday, the scene of the disaster was the centre of public attraction and curious interest for many miles around. It is estimated that not less than 3,000 persons were there during the day and something like 1,000 sleighs were counted running in that direction at neighboring points of view.
The barn destroyed was 120 feet long, 48

feet wide and 30 feet in the square. The old part of the structure was built in the last century and the addition to it in 1852. The building was insured in the Perpetual insurance company of North America. There were 51 cattle burned, the price

of which according to the inventory of Jan 1, 1881, was \$35,725; 50 tons of hay and much straw; 8 beagle and collie dogs, worth \$150; four goats, valued at \$100; lot of game chickens, worth \$250 and a pet cat.

It is said there has never been so many valuable thoroughbred cattle burned at one time. Many of the herd were valued far beyond the market price of them, and Messrs. Brock, of the Coleman estate management, set the actual loss at \$50,000. Our readers who have seen the cattle at state and county fairs will remember the more notable of them, including the

following bulls: "Commodore Roxbury"-Fawn and white, light points, amber horns, very thin, mellow and rich colored skin, excellent escutcheon. "Cockswain"-Solid long and slim, extra good flanks, straight, neat limbs, very mellow, thin and riche colored skin; dropped August 27, 1877, Coxcomb, of Pine Cliff'-Solid cinnamon fawn, full black points, very mellow, and rich-colored skin, small, yellow, blacktipped horns, head as fine, tapering and Square, 3d. were drowned, including Captain Bailen. beautifully dished as any cow's, eyes large Frank, alias Buck, Walsh, a notorious and prominent, filled around the muzzle Cochins: Samuel G. Engle, &S. cutcheon, very long slim tail; \$1,000 was

refused for Coxcomb lately. Imported cows : "Matchless." During a barroom melee in Lawler's dark gray fawn, etc; milked 16 quarts hotel, at the West End, Long Branch, a daily; "Birdie," yielded 14 pounds of butter in seven days; "Louisa Daw," milked twenty quarts daily; "Pride of Winslow" was unsurpassed for the richness of her milk and the amount of cream it produced.

The cries of the burning animals, espe cially the dogs, were pitiful. Many of the cows were with calf and calved in the intensity of their death throes.

No clue has yet been discovered to the dastardly perpetrator of the incendiarism, though Mr. Emanuel Strohm has carefully measured a set of tracks from the barn through briars along the foot of the South mountain. From the fact that the whole length of the barn was seen in flames at once, it appears certain that it was fired at several places, possibly by several incendiaries.

COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS. First Week of the New Year.

man, of Strasburg borough, was chosen foreman of the grand jury, after which the members were sworn, and Judge Patterson delivered his charge, instructing them in their various duties.

This was the first week of Thomas J Davis, the newly elected district attorney. All the old cases and those returned to this court before January 1, are in charge of Mr. Eshleman, and those which have been returned since January 1, will be taken care of by Mr. Davis. Most of Mr. Eshleman's cases are set down for trial in the first days of the week.

In the case of com'th vs. William J Cooper charged with assault and battery, a nol. pros. was entered on payment of costs, the prosecutor consenting.
In the case of Join M. Ebersole, charged

with resisting an officer a verdict of not guilty was taken, for want of sufficient evidence to convict. No cases were attached this morning, as the witnesses were not present, and court

Current Business. The court granted an amendment to the charter of the trustees of the theological seminary of the Reformed church of the United States by omitting the word "German" from its corporate title, and allowing it to increase its annual income from five hundred pounds to twenty thousand

adjourned until 24 o'clock.

Upon the petition of the directors of the poor of the county of Lancaster, a rule was granted to show cause why Henry Miller, of Warwick township, should not relieve and support his father, Michael Miller, who became an inmate of the almshouse on January 9, 1873, and who since that time has been maintained by the

Upon the petition of a number of citizens for the appointment of a board of health, as prescribed by the act of Assembly and city ordinance, the court this afternoon appointed Newton Lyghtner, James H. Marshall, Lewis Haldy, Dr. M. L. Herr and Charles A. Heinitsh. Samuel G. Pickel was appointed con stable of East Hempfield township in place

of John Bernhart, who resigned.

THE STREET LAMPS, NOT LIGHTED BUT CHARGED FOR

What are Councils Going to Do About It? Four out of the eight street lamps in Centre square were not lighted last night, and those which burned gave a very dim light. The mayor has ordered the police not lighted. The following is the number not lighted last night in the respective wards. The city pays \$18 a lamp annually :

First ward...... 6 Third ward......11 Fourth ward......20 Fifth ward......29 Sixth ward......19

CHICKS AND FOWLS.

THE POULTRY SHOW AT ROBERTS'S

Its Great Success-List of Premiums

The poultry show of the Lancaster County Poultry association, continues to attract the people to Roberts's hall. On Saturday not less than seven hundred were in attendance, and to-day the show is more interesting than ever, as the judges have finshed their examination of the competing birds and cards containing the awards are now tacked upon all the coops. This enables visitors without much trouble to compare the winning birds with the others and decide for themselves whether the judges have been wise and impartial in making the awards.

All first premiums for fowls and chicks. turkeys, geese and ducks, are \$2; second premiums \$1, and third premiums favorable mention. For each variety of pigeons named the first premium is \$1; the second 50 cents, and the third favorable mention. The special premiums range in value from \$1 to \$12, and consist of cash, newspaper subscriptions, choice fowls, pigeons, set-tings of eggs, egg food, &c., &c., most of the cash premiums being offered by the society and the others by friends of the society, Below will be found a list of the premiums awarded.

Class 1-Asiatics. Ligh Brahmas-Fowls : S. N. Warfel, Strasburg, 1st premium (score 90, 93); Dr. Mayer, Willow Street, 2d (score 894, 89); McKeen & Hulick, Easton, Pa., 3d (score 83, 87). Chicks: Dr. Mayer, 1st premium (score 94), 94), and two special John E. Schum, 2d; Henry Neater, 3d. premiums for best Asiatic pullet and one Red—John E. Schum, 2d; John M. Hafor best pair Light Brahmas, and one for gans, 8d. best cock or cockerel ; McKeen & Hulick, 3d premium. Dark Brahmas-Fowls: John H. Tyson,

Cordelia, 3d premium and special for best pair. Chicks: Morris Bachman, Stras-burg, 8d. White Cochins-Fowls: McKeen Hulick, 1st premium (score 89, 93); 3d premium, (score 83, 96), and two specials; A. S. Flowers, Mount Joy, 2d (score 86,

94). Chicks: McKeen & Hulick, 1st, (score 83, 92), and special; A. S. Flowers, 2d and 3d, score of 2d being 85, 87. Black Cochins-Fowls: S. S. Engle, Marietta, 1st, (score 941, 971), and special; J. B. Long, 2d (score 891, 941); McKeen & Hulick, 8d. Chicks: S. G. Engle, 1st (score 96, 91), and three specials; T. Frank Evans, Lititz, 2d (score 93, 90) : J. B.

Long, city, 3d. Buff Cochins-Fowls : McKeen & Hulick 1st (score 87,88); A. S Flowers, 3d; chicks : McKeen & Hulick 3d and special. Partridge Cochins-Fowls : McKeen & mahogany fawn, black body, black points, head finc, face well dished, eyes very prominent, horns yellow and small, tail barre, 3d (score 91,94). Chicks: H. S. barre, 3d (score 91,94). Chicks: H. S. Garber, Mt. Joy, 1st (score 89,92) and two specials. Chas. E. Long, city, 2d and 3d (scores 93,86-90,86). Langshans-Chicks: A. H. Sharpless,

Catawissa, 1st and special; T. Frank Evans, 2d; E. J. Chandler, Kennett

Black Breasted Reds-Fowls: T. Frank Evans, 1st and 2d (scores 98, 93-91, 94) and special; J. M. and B. F. Shultz, Brickerville, 3d (score 91, 89.) Chicks: J. B. Long, 1st (score 95, 97) and three specials; Thos. Emmett, Tamaqua, 2d (score 92,97); Bennett & Colby, Phillips burg, N. J., 3d (score 96.92.)

Brown Reds-Chicks : J. Satterthwaite, r., Jenkinstown, Pa., 1st. Yellow Duckwings-Fowls : Bennett & Colby, 1st and special. Chicks : Bennett & Colby, 1st.

Silver Duckwings-Fowls : J. B. Lichty, city, 2d and special. Red Piles-Chicks : Bem:ett & Colby, 2d and special. White Games-Chicks : Geo. Snyder,

Malays-Fowls : D. M. Brosey, Manheim, 1st. Chicks : Same, 1st, 2d and 3d. Pit Games : G. M. & B. F. Shuitz, 3d : Colin Cameron, Suwarrows, 3d; Tartars,

Class 3-Game Bantams. Black-Breasted Reds-Fowls : George Snyder, Easton, 1st; Homer H. Hewitt, ary court of quarter sessions began, with Judge Patterson presiding; Jacob Bachman, of Strasburg bosonich and Bachman and Ba

and special. Yellow Duckwings-Fowls : Charles Lippold, city, 1st (score, 931, 94). Chicks: Chas. E. Long, 1st and 2d, and two specials. Clinton L. Hall, Fall River, Mass.,

Silver Duckwings—Fowls: Chas. E. Long, 1st; Geo. Snyder, 2d; J. Satter-thwaite, jr., 3d. Chicks: Chas. E. Long, 1st ; J. Satterthwaite, jr., 2d. Red Piles-Fowls : Geo. Snyder, 1st Chas. E. Long, 2d ; J. Satterthwaite, jr., 3d. Chicks : J. Satterthwite, jr., 1st ;

Goo. Snyder, 2d and 8d. White Piles-Chicks : Geo. Snyder, 1st; Clinton L. Hall, 2d. Black-Fowls: Geo. Snyder, 1st. Class 4-Hamburgs.

Blacks-Fowls : P. C. Hiller, Conestoga, 1st. Chicke: James E. Coombs, 1st and four specials; Ferd. Schaeffer, city, 2d; Geo. C. Liller, city, 8d. Golden Pencilled—Chicks: Ferd. Scha fer, 1st and special; Chas. E. Long. 2d; J. W. Bruckhart, Salunga, 3d. Silver Spangled—Fowls: J. A. Stober, Schoeneck, 2d; E. J. Chandler, Kennett

Square, 3d. Chicks: J. A. Stober, Schoe-Golden Spangled-Fowls : Ferd. Schaeffer, 2d and special; David Beittel, city 3d. Class 5-Spanish.

Black Spanish-Chicks: Samuel Brubaker, Neffsville, 3d and special. White Leghorns-Fowls: Henry Neater York, 1st. Chicks : Jos. R. Trissler, city. ist and five specials (score 90, 91); Homer H. Hewitt, Williamsburg, Pa., 2d (score 86, 92); George A. Geyer, Spring Garden. Brown Leghorns-Chicks: Joseph R.

Trissler, 1st and 2d and four specials; Henry Neater, York. 3d. Class 6-American. Plymouth Rocks-Fowls: McKeen

Hulick, 1st (score 94, 94) and one special prize; M. L. Greider, Mt. Joy, 2d (score 39, 87); Geo. H. Keller, Hummelstown, 8d. Chicks-Geo.G. Keefer, Chambersburg, 1st (score 97,92) and two specials. Me Keen & Hulick, 2d (score 91, 94) and one special; J. B. Long, 3d (score 91, 93).

Dominiques—Chicks: E. J. Chandler,
1st and one special; M. L. Greider, 2d. Best Breeding Pen of Plymouth Rocks-Geo. G. Keefer, special, \$5. Class 7-Polish.

White-Crested White-Chicks: Wm. A. 8d. Chicks: J. W. Bruckhart, 1st, 2d and 3d and three specials. Golden Bearded-Fowls: Wm.

Schoenberger, 1st and 3d and one special; T. B. Dorsey, Anderson, Md., 2d. Chicks: J. Satterthwaite, jr., 2d and 3d. Best Breeding Pen. White-Crested Black: J. W. Bruck-

hart, special, \$5.

1st and one special; Homer H. Hewitt. Ostriches-Willie Rohrer, city, 1st,

Class 19 Bantams. Golden Sebrights-Fowls : J. C. Maple, Trenton, N. J., 1st. Chicks: Henry Nea-ter, 1st and 2d, and one special. Rosecomb, White-Fowls: Wm. Schoenberger, 2d.

Rosecomb, Black-Fowls: Henry Neater, York, 1st ; Clinton L. Hall, 2d ; Chas. E. Long. 3d. Chicks: Chas. F. Long, 1st and 2d, and one special. Japanese-Chicks: Charles Lippold, 2d and one special. Pekins-Fowls : Clinton L. Hall. 2d. Best Breeding Pen of Bantams-Chas. . Long, \$5.

Class 12-Turkeys. Bronze-S. G. Engle, Marietta, 1st pre mium and 2 specials; B. L. Woods, Run, 2d : E. J. Chandler. 8d. White-E. J. Chandler, 1st and one spe cial; H. H. Tshudy, Lititz 2d. Narragansetts-M. L. Greider, 1st.

Class 13-Ducks. Pekin-E. J. Chandler, 1st and one spe cial; George A. Geyer, 2d; Nelson Dyson, New Providence, 3d. Rouen-George A. Geyer, 1st and 3d ; E. Chandler, 2d. Class 14-Gesse.

Toulouse-E. J. Chandler 1st; George A. Geyer 2d. Embden-Mrs. Colin Cameron, Brickerville, 1st and 2d. Class 15-Bigeons.

2d ; John M. Hagans, Strasburg, 3d. Blue: Chas. Lippold, 1st; John E. Schum, 2d. Dun: John E. Schum 2d. Barbs-Black-J.Satterthwaite, ir., 1st

Carriers, black-Ferd Schaeffer, city,

Fan Tail—Black—Charles Lippold, 1st. Blue—John M. Hagans, 2d. Yellow—John M. Hagans, 2d. White—Henry Wolf, 1st and special; Charles Lippold, 2d and 3d. Jacobins-Black-John M. Hagans, 1st and 2d; J. Wilson Carrell, Red-Charles Lippold, 1st; John M. Hagans, 2d. Yellow-John M. Hagans, 2d and 3d. White-Charles Lippold, 1st; Henry Neater, 2d; J. Wilson Carrell, 3d. Tumblers (Short Faced)-Almonds-

John E. Schum, 2d. Black—John E. Schum, 1st; John M. Hagans, 3d. Tumblers (Inside)—Black—Charles Lippold, 1st and 3d. Blue-Charles Lippold, 1st. Turbits-Black: Harry Neater Black tail: Thos. S. Armstrong, Philadel phia, 1st and 2d. Red-winged: John M Hagans 1st and 3d. White: John E. Schum 1st; Charles Lippold 2d and 3d. Yellow: Charles Lippold 1st. Yellow-winged; Charles Lippold 1st; John E. Schum 2d and 3d. Silver-winged : John M. Hagans 3d.

Trumpeters-Black: John E. Schum 1st; Charles Lippold 2d; David Beitle 3d. White: Chas. Lippold 1st; John E. Schum 2d ; John M. Hagans 8d. Mottled : Chas. Lippold 1st ; John E. Schum 2d. Antwerps-Blue : Ferd. Schaeffer, 1st

Frank R. Howell, 2d; Chas. Lippold, 3d. Silver: Chas. Lippold, 1st; Frank R. Howell, 2d; Joseph Eibel, 3d. Redcheckered: Chas. Lippold, 1st; H. G. Hirsh, 2d; John E. Schum, 3d. Blue checkered : H. G. Hirsh, 1st; Wm. A. African Owls-White: Thomas S. Armtrong, 1st; John E. Schum, 2d; David Beitle, 3d. Blue: Chas. Lippold, 1st; John E. Schum, 2d.

English Owls-Blue: Thomas S. Armstrong, 1st; Chas. Lippold, 2d and 3d. Swallows-Red-wing: John M. Hagans 1st and 3d; John E. Schum, 2d, Blue John E. Schum, 2d and 2d. Black: John E. Schum, 2d. Yellow: John E. Magpies-Red: John M. Hagans, 1st. Yellow: Chas. Lippold, 2d; Henry Neater, 3d. Black: John M. Hagans, 2d

1st and 2d. Moorheads-Black-booted : John M. Hagans, 1st and 2d; Chas. Lippold, 3d. Quakers-Chas. Lippold, 1st. Birmingham Rollers—John E. Schum, 1st; H. G. Hirsh, 2d; Chas. Lippold, 3d Class 16-Cage and Ornamental Birds.

and 3d. Biue-crested : John M. Hagans,

German Canary-Charles Lippold, 1st Mocking Bird-Charles Lippold, 1st. Talking Parrot-Gray: Mrs. Ellen H. Hager, 1st. Green: A. P. Fulmer, 2d.

Poultry Points. Mr. Keen & Hulick, of Easton, Pa., show the largest number of Asiatics, and take a \$5 special premium for the best pair, Partridge Cochins, scoring 194 Snyder, 1st. Chicks : Geo. Snyder, 1st points. The best hen in the show (scoring 98 points) also belongs to them. Dr. Mayer, of Conestoga, shows the best pair of Light Brahmas (1884 points), the

cock weighing nearly 16 pounds, and being the heaviest fowl in the show. The best cock in the show is a B. B. Red Game, entered by T. Frank Evans, Lititz, and scoring 98 points. The best pullet shown is a B. B. Red Game belonging, to J. B. Long, and scoring 97 points.
The best cockerels are S. G. Engle's

Black Cochin and Bennett & Colby's B. B. Red, each of which score 96. Geo. G. Keefer's Plymouth Rock chicks are the best American fowls in the show. the pair scoring 189 points. Charles E. Long shows the best pair of

Bantams, the best Bantam pullet and the best collection of fowls. S. H. Engle carries off the prize for the biggest turkey, the best breeding pen of Asiatics, and the Daily INTELLIGENCER prize for best pair of Black Cochins; and Billy Schoenberger's White Crested White Polish, carry off the WEEKLY IN-TELLIGENCER. All the above named fowls took valuable

special premiums in addition to those Of pigeons, John M. Hagans, of Strasburg, shows the largest number, but Charles Lippold carries off the largest

number of premiums. School children will be admitted to the show for the small sum of five cents on Tuesday and Wednesday—in the morn-ing from 8 to 9 o'clock, and in the afternoon from 12 to 2 and 5 to 6 o'clock. Parents and guardians should let the children see the fowls; they will learn in the show in an hour more about the various breeds of poultry, pigeous and fancy birds than they can learn in school in a month. The show is a grand "object lesson" for the

Country people who reside along the line of the railroad should not forget that they can get excursion tickets at reduced rates, which will admit them to the show on their arrival at Lancaster. Tickets can be had at any of the railroad offices between Harrisburg and Downingtown, and on the branch road as far as York.

SUDDEN DEATHS A Man Found Dead on His Porch-Death of Jacob Bracht.

This morning Joseph Musser, a well to-Schoenberger, city, 2d and one special;
J. W. Bruckhart, Salunga, 3d.

White-Crested Black—Fowls: J. Wilson Carrell, Lambertville, N. J., 1st; J.

W. Bruckhart, 2d: Wm. A. Schoenberger,

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Wards his wife heard a noise on the sales said, in behalf of the engineer, that he porch. She went out and found her hus- had been greatly overworked and lost band lying down. He was then still much sleep, and that Daily, the breathing, but he died soon afterwards. fireman was a green hand who had Squire Foltz, a deputy coroner, was sent been on the road but a comparatively short for and he held an inquest on the remains. time. Daily was taken to his home in Mr. Musser was about 35 years of age, and Columbia where his severe injuries were he leaves a wife and six children. Heart attended to. He is doing well under the disease is believed to have been the cause treatment of Dr. Alex Craig, the Pennsylof his death.

Jacob Brecht, one of the firm of Brecht Class 8—French.

Houdans—Fowls: T. B. Dorsey, 1st and three specials: Richard Preusser, Wilkesbarre, 2d, Chicks: Richard Preusser,

**Bro., shoe dealers on North Queen tation will not be necessary. There is a deep cut in one of the legs, but the bone does not protrude, as reported. Daily barre, 2d, Chicks: Richard Preusser, No. 48 North Queen street. Mr. Brecht was married last Qctober.

was subject to heart disease, and he was obliged to take his bed on last Wednesday. He was a son of Michael Brecht. who died several months ago. For a number of years he resided in Oil City where he was in the oil business. After the death of his father he came to this city, where he engaged in the shoe business with his brother Franklin. He was a member of Venango tribe of Red Men of Oil City.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE Shawnee furnace, No. 1, of the Chestnut iron ore company, was blown out on Saturday for repairs. One report has it that the furnace will be torn down and rebuilt, but of the authenticity of this we can say nothing.
William Collins, who was injured at the

Shawnee rolling mill, a few days ago, is rapidly recovering and was able to be out of bed yesterday. A sleighing party of four couples went to York on Saturday evening. Thomas Smith, of Washington, D. C., is visiting Mr. S. H. Purple. Services were not held in St. Paul's

Episcopal church yesterday, by reason of the rector, Rev. Richard C. Searing, being confined to his residence by illness. Mr. W. H. Herr spent yesterday and Saturday with friends at Pottstown. The coasting on Saturday evening at the Institute grounds, at Fifth and Locust streets, was attended with two collisions. either of which might have resulted seriously. The first case was where a young lady with a gentleman companion, were flying down the street on a clipper-built jumper. At Fifth street a sleigh was seen coming down the Lancaster pike. The gentleman on the sled endeavored to guide the sleigh across the street, but failed miserably and ran broadside into it.

like the first. A collision resulted in the same way, but the gentleman was this. time the victim. If these accidents are not enough to call for the enforcement of the ordinance prohibiting coasting, nothing short of a violent death will do it. At a meeting of the teachers' institute, held on Saturday, Prof. B. G. Ames returned his thanks to the teachers for the

The young lady under his care— Sultzbach by name — was pitched

headlong from the sled and had her ankle

sprained. The second case was very much

handsome Christmas present of which he was the recipient.
Miss Annie B. Purple has returned from visit of a couple of weeks to Miss Anna Mussleman, at York. The skating in front of S. C. Swartz's

ice house is reported to be very good. The congregations at most of the churches yesterday were good. Dr. F. Hinkle's horse enjoyed a spurt with his unoccupied sleigh this morning. It was returned to its stable after doing but little injury to the harness and vehic and none to itself.

Mr. Ansel Purple will leave here to-morrow for Philadelphia whence he will start for Galveston, Texas, in company with Mr. Joseph F. McMakin. Henry Wolfe, a carpet weaver, was arrested on Saturday for beating his wife. He was given a hearing before Justice

Evans to-day, but discharged on paying the costs. The case of "Hard Times" Russell, arrested for stealing coal from a school house in Manor township, has been continued. Most of the evidence was favorable to

The new schedule, which goes into ffect on the Pennsylvania railroad to-day. does not affect the running of passenger trains at Columbia to any material extent. The only changes are to the Frederick accommodation trains, east and west. The former leaves here at one o'clock-five minutes earlier than by the old schedule, and the latter arrives at 3:05 p, m .- five minutes earlier.

SLEIGHING ACCIDENTS.

Dr. M. L. Herr's Valuable Mare Injure4 Yesterday morning a valuable mare be longing to Dr. M. L. Herr, was seriously injured while being driven by the estler. The ostler after hitching her to the sleigh determined to take a short drive before taking the team to the doctor's office. The mare, being fast and hard to hold when going at full speed, got beyond control of the ostler, and in turning the corner of Vine and Lime streets, upset the sleigh, throw the driver out and fell. In her struggles she struck the sharp end of the shaft with one of her legs and the shaft passed en-tirely through it, near the pastern lacerating it fearfully and severing an artery, from which the blood flowed in streams. The accident it is feared will permanently in jure the mare. She is a very tractable beast, and stands anywhere without hitching, but having been trained as a trotter for the track, she won't let another team pass her if she can help it, and heretofore she has had little trouble on that score as she has trotted down to 2:38. The doctor's sleigh was a good deal damaged by the accident.

Other Upsets, On Saturday afternoon John 'efellinger, of Oregon, and Councilman Chas. E. Downey, of the Ninth ward, this city, were riding in a sleigh on North Queen street, and in attempting to turn the corner at Chestnut street, they were upset and tumbled into a snow bank. The horse fortunately made no effort to run away, and though the sleigh was slightly broken the occupants escaped injury.

Jacob Mull, residing near Quarryville,

in company with two companio driving up South Queen street Saturday afternoon on the full run. In front of Houghton's livery, just below Vine street, the horse attemped to run on the pavementhe driver pulled him over suddenly w the result of upsetting the sleigh and spilling out the occupants. The runner and dasher were broken, but the intrepid Mull and his friends fixed up the vehicle as best they could, and continued on their way re-

Harry Sharp, a ten-year-old lad sad-grandson of Henry M. Geiter, the veteran typo, with whom he resides on Water street, had his ankle badly sprained while coasting on Dinah's hill Saturday

SERIOUS RAILROAD ACCIDENT. A fireman's Logs Broken and Engine

Yesterday morning about 2 o'clock a serious accident occurred on the Pennsylvania railread near Parkesburg. Engine No. 870, in charge of Andie Hill, engir and Wit. Daily, fireman, ran into the rear of the train drawn by engine 187, crushing the calboose, wrecking the engine house of 870, and breaking both legs of the fireman Witmer Daily.

It is said that at the time of the accident both the engineer and firemen of 870 were asleep; that engine 187 had stopped for some purpose, and sent a flagman back to flag the train that followed. As no attenvania railroad company's physician. From present appearances it is thought ampu-