Lancaster Entelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 31, 1881.

Electoral Defects.

The subject of greatest importance to the American people, which receives the least attention in the quarters where such attention should be had, is the rickety condition of our present illy-defined plan of electing president and vice president. The perils of 1876 and the unhappy and fraudulent deliverance from them attracted attention to this system, which it was supposed would result in some improvement, but so much of the succeeding time of our legislators was devoted to president-making that improvements that are so urgently raised. needed will be effected.

An intelligent correspondent of the New York Sun calls attention to an omission in the present electoral proviand for which there seems to be no direcaccept the office of the president-elect between the time of his choice by the electoral colleges and the succeeding Fourth of March. Who would then be gress favored the nomination. president? " None resign," but it might happen that a president-elect would die. What then? The constitution appoints the successor to a president deceased, but not to the president-elect deceased. If any provision were made for the reconvening of the electoral colleges, man-Ifestly their recall and the committal to them of the new choice would be the right of the case, however embarrassing the new duty thus imposed upon them would be. No such provision exists, however, and the unsettled question is who would be the legal choice of a majority of the electors miss is, if miss there be. would die subsequent to the meeting and voting of the presidential electors in De-

election.

involved in the coming presidential struggle.

THE Utica Observer presents a remarkable illustration of how the public | be susceptible of doubt. standard of popular rights has been lowered by the aggressive attitude of corperations and money "in collusion with p ditient rings." When Gov. Plaisted. of Maine, in his inaugural address, said " universal suffrage and great landed estates cannot long exist together, for either the owners of the estates must restrict the right of suffrage, or that right of suffrage will in the end divide their estates," his remarks were denounced by the Boston press and the Massachusetts Republican press generally as communistic, agrarian, lincendiary and demagogical. Now it is discovered that he only paraphrased the utterance of the same proposition in a popular speech by Daniel Webster, who said: "Universal suffrage, for example, could not long exist in a community where there was great inequality of property. The hold ers of estates would be obliged, in such case, in some way to restrain the right of suffrage, or else such right of suffrage would before long divide the property.' So soon is the great man forgotten when he is gone-even in Boston.

THE Philadelphia Record is no doubt justified in saying that William V. Mc-Grath never lent himself to or was benefited "by any bargain, consideration or has come to a better place than Readingsale that either compromised his own and "come to stay." manhood, his party principles or the success of the organization to which he beconfidence in Mr. McGrath's party fealty, personal integrity and saving good sense that we expect to see him bowing to the strong popular opinion in Philadelphia. among all parties, that King, Worrell and Hunter should be elected. Mr. McGrath's candidacy endangers all of them, without any chance for his own election.

THE Committee of One Hundred nominated Mayor Stokley on his record, and now nominates Mr. King on his promise .-Philadelphia Press.

But then King's promise is so much better than Stokley's record, you know.

Carey's singing at a concert where she the rebellion. was announced to sing—but didn't.

MINOR TOPICS.

Up to Dec. 31, the French government had expelled, all told, 5,768 members of religious orders, including 2,464 Jesuits. 409 Franciscans, 406 Capucius, 294 Domin- He may live. icans, 240 Oblates, 239 Benedictines, and not as yet been turned out of doors.

ONLY twelve members of the committee of 100 Reform Republicans in Philadelthe defects in our electoral system were | phia have resigned because the committee neglected, and by some happy-go-luck withdrew from Stokley's support and the dangers attending the recent struggle went for Samuel King, Democrat, for were averted. They are none the less mayor. Mr. King has greatly pleased the liable to occur again. It is fervently to Reformers with a letter against police bebe hoped that with the two houses of ing appointed or taxed for political pur-Congress divided between the parties, poses, and twenty minutes after it was during the next two years, some of the read, a campaign fund of \$7,500 was

CONKLING makes no secret of his determination to prevent, if possible, the confirmation of George II. Forster as sions, which has often occurred to us Stewart L. Woodford's successor. He will try either to have the nomination rejected tion in the existing law. It would arise or else not acted upon. Mr. Evarts is unin the event of the death or refusal to derstood to have recommended Forster's appointment, and John Sherman endorsed the recommendation. So far as known not a single New York member in Con-

> ONE of Allentown's citizens, whose conawake at nights, became tired of his wife, a ball. and gave her away to a friend for her keep. calling on the consignee demanded the rean action at law to get his wife back

Ox Wednesday of this week the moon successor to the president-elect. Suppos- will be near Venus; on Thursday Jupiter ing the death of Mr. Garfield to occur in will receive a call from her; early on Fri- Rowe 17, and Richards 3. After the this interim the Sun correspondent day morning it will be old Saturn's turn, narrows the question down to Arthur and on Saturday distant Neptune will beand Hancock, and concludes that possi- come yet more dim in the presence of our bly the court " might hold that for the | brilliant satellite. On Thursday there will purposes of taking the presidential office be a severe test of the correctness of as struck on the nose with a snowball, it beby devolution, a vice president-elect is a tronomical calculations. Leverrier's ta- gan bleeding. It bled a quart and could vice president from the moment he has bles place Jupiter on that day in such a only be stopped by plugging. At times been designated, in accordance with the position that he must occult the star panied by bleeding from the gums, throat twelfth amendment, as the future occu- known as "73 Piscium," that is, nide the and bowels. Small blood vessels under pant of the office." This may be as good star by coming between it and the earth. the skin have become dissolved, and a guess as any, and yet it is only a guess and the question remains an open one. So the distance of a few seconds in the calculations would throw the star beyond the deposit of blood. The case puzzles the physicians. It is called purtage of the puzzles the physicians and the question remains an open one. So the deposit of blood. The case puzzles the physicians are formed upon the barrel to thaw. Steam having been turned body by the deposit of blood. The case puzzles the physicians. It is called purtage the ticklish stuff exploded, carrying ruin planet's disk, and astronomers will watch pura hæmorrhagica, and is the first case and havoc in its track. The engine house become president in the event that the with great interest to see how close the of the kind on record in that section of

THE startling discovery is made that our cember, but prior to the opening of the Bill English will get in after all. Arthur. certificates by the president of the Sen- vice president-elect, is foreign born. The ate in the presence of both houses of matter fills a page of one of the New York | the supreme court in the case of the judi- derrick, where one of the group was killed Congress. Then the duty of de- morning papers and has a look of reality claring the president elect would about it, which not only warrants a serudevolve upon Congress. They could not tiny of the business but makes it imperadeclare that a man was elected who tive. The letters cover affidavits from the was known to be dead, albeit a majority town clerks of every county in Vermont therefore the office of associate judge was of the votes were recorded for him, nor where the biographies of Arthur allege his never abolished in the county. Dauphin that anybody else was elected, who had birth. In every instance the record shows not received a majority. Most likely in that his parents did not reside in those such an event "no choice" would be places at the time specified nor at any announced and the election would go to other. His own statement of the year of his birth is confused. He claimed, in 1852 the range of possibility. Arthur is claimed New York city, to have been born in 1830. to be foreign-born. It may be a canard; whereas the records show that he could it may be true. Suppose it is. Congress not have been born earlier than 1832 or cannot declare a foreigner elected vice 1833, while his father was living at Dun- discharge of his gun. president. Mr. English will not appear ham, in Canada. Another child bearing to have had a majority of the electoral his initials—C. A. Arthur, his brother votes. Hence there will have been no was born while his parents were living at at St. Louis during the past few days for Fairfield, Vermont, and the confusion use on roads being constructed west of These and many more serious suppos- seems to have arisen through the similarable cases illustrate that the present law | ity of names. The first boy, who died, was is silent or ambiguous on points where named Chester Abel, the second Chester the present political temper of the coun- Allan. The former was so named in honor try cannot be safely trusted to construe of a friend, the family doctor. The ausilence and ambiguity. The electoral thorities of the town in which Arthur system will be a good subject of thought- alleges himself to have been born deny ful non-partisan statesmanship during that his birth is recorded the year he asthe next two years. Beyond that time serts, or that his parents lived there at of Gaines's Landing. Schroeder was arit will not do to defer it, for it cannot the time; Arthur has been at work writthereafter be dissociated from the issues ing letters since he received a hint that some one was on the track of his genealogy endeavoring to make old residents recall things that did not occur and in other cases beeloud circumstances too simple to

PERSONAL.

King KALAKAUA, of the Sandwich Is-

east and to Europe.

Senator PLATT and Governor Connell, of New York, and General J. D. Cox, of Cincinnati, are vistors at Mentor.

Queen OLGA, of Greece, is said to have 'a very hearty detestation of Americans." The reason is that some American boys, who were visiting Athens, snow-balled the

Hon, Levi P. Morron once upon a time the fact is still in the possession of a local associate judge on the supreme bench of the state. admirer, who won't part with it for love

Francisco, and reports that though flowers are in bloom in the open air at San Francisco he saw sleighing all the way from California to Reading.

The Reading papers talk as though the ssue involved in the election of school directors over there turned on the recall of Prof. BUEHRLE to Reading's superintendency. They may find that Prof. Buehrle

The New York Times ex-presidential fund without any aid from Philadelphia or N. Y., was being systematically poisoned scriber has expressed the slightest desire to withdraw his subscription. The majority of the subscriptions to that fund have been given with the declared purpose partaking of food from Miss Davis's hanca day) if he had not been discovered. of providing an annuity for ex-President GRANT.

General JOHN LOVE has died at his residence in Indianapolis of heart disease. He was borne in Virginia and admitted to ing in her commitment to await the action of the company, on Saturday evening, West Point in 1837 He was appointed of the grand jury for the alleged crime of February 12th, and they have invited the West Point in 1837. He was appointed from Tennessee and became a second lieu- with intent to kill. Miss Manning's con- committee and of the fire insurance com- ward P. Little, Byron Montrose (2), John

MUSICAL criticism is a good thing-- | March 16, 1848, for gallant and meritorious when it criticises. As four Pittsburgh | conduct in the battle of San Cruz de Rosamorning papers discovered after they les, Mexico. He resigned February 1, had published elaborate critiques of Miss 1853, but entered the army again during

> LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. The Norristown Herald urges that the

senatorial dead-lock be broken by the election of Grant. Frederick Fry. a countryman, aged 23 blew out the gas in a Williamsport hotel.

In Berrysburg, Dauphin county, the 126 Redemporists. The 1,450 Trappists, clothes of Mrs. Elijah Shutt took fire though equally smitten by the decree, had from a pipe which she was smoking and she burned to death.

Saltlick and Bullskin, Shinbone, Youghiogheny, Hoy Wilderness, Jimtown, Plumsock and Whisky Hill are not Nevada towns, but the names of places in Fayette county, Pennsylvania.

J. P. Finley, senior member of the lum ber firm of Finley, Young & Co., was thrown from a sleigh near Saliadasburg, Lycoming county, and sustained a severe fracture of the collar bone and internal in inries besides.

The re-union of the 50th regiment P, V. in Reading, on the 23d prox., will be attended, it is expected, by members from Berks, Schuylkill, Luzerne, Bradford, Lancaster and Chester counties, in which counties the regiment was recruited.

Joseph G. Rosson, aged 12 years, while skating with a companion on the Schuylkill river, in Montgomery county, near Lafayette station, on the Germantown & Norristown railroad, broke through a thin the double tragedy in the presence of his spot where the ice cutters had recently been at work, and was drowned.

William S. Schofield, the son of Sevill schofield, of the Economy mills, Manayunk, attained bis majority Saturday and the event was celebrated by a "coming-ofage party" of very huge dimensions. The fourteen hundred hands employed at science was never known to keep him the mill had a half holiday, a banquet and

Yesterday the opponents of Rev. Apple Afterwards he regretted his action, and locked the doors of Bellman church, several miles from Reading, placed a guard outside and held it by force, compelling turn of his property. The latter was very him to hold services and install the newly well suited with his bargain and positively elected officers in the open air in front of declined to comply with his request, and the building. There was considerable exthe husband has been compelled to bring citement, but serious disturbance was prevented by officers of the law.

At the Reading Republican mayoralty convention the names of C. F. Evans, William G. Rowe and Louis Richards were placed in nomination. Rowe was the winner by the following vote: Evans 13, ballot had been announced a motion was made to make the nomination of Rowe unanimous. It was met with shouts of "No! no!" from all parts of the room.

James Vail, of Carbondale having been the country.

the special session in March for the trial of killed by a flying piece of timber. F. M. the alleged murderers of a farmer named Blystone, the contractor, John Franklin Troutman in the upper end of the county. This action is based on a recent decision of cial district in which Fayette county is outright. Leasher has a wife and family situated similar to the Dauphin and Leb- in Venango. Cushing was postmaster at anon districts, which states that that coun- Kinzua and leaves a large family. ty is not a separate judicial district in the trict meaning of the constitution, and county has had no associate judge for over be the duty of every senator to remain seven years, and until their selection no here and vote for United States senator. court will be held there.

STATE ITEMS

Small-pox and diphtheria are reported A case analogous to the latter is within when admitted to the practice of law in making fearful ravages in the counties of Belle Chasse and Dorchester, Canada. John Kinnemund, the son of a butcher of Hoboken, was shot in the head and killed at Babylon, L. I., by the accidental

> Over 4,500,000 pounds of railroad fastenings, valued at \$140,000, have been sold

Mississippi river. Albert P. and Charles E. Talbott, who were convicted recently at Maryville, Mo., of murdering their father, have been sentenced to be hanged on March 25. An appeal has not been taken.

In a difficulty at Gaines's Landing, Ark., oncerning the collection of a draft for 100, E. J. Osterpont was shot and killed by John Schroeder. Both were merchants

The opposition to the confirmation of Judge Billings has been organized by Senator Vest, and eleven of the twelve senators from the Fifth circuit, to which Judge Billings has been appointed, are understood to oppose his confirmation. Stanley Matthews may also be included in their opposition.

Joseph Goldwater, formerly of the firm of Goldwater & Bros., of Prescott and Ehrenberg, Arizona, has left for Arizona lands, has reached California on his way after victimizing a number of wholesale merchants of San Francisco to the extent of from \$80,000 to \$100,000 worth of goods which had been shipped to I. Lyons, of Yuman, who is alleged to be a confederate of Goldwater.

To the great suprise and disgust of good people in Kentucky, Colonel Tom Buford a second time for the murder of Judge Elliott, of the court of appeals, the highest court in the state. It was on the

In Buffalo, after a game of cards, Chas, Ryan and James Caffery became engaged Mr. WALLACE H. WISE, formerly of in a quarrel. Caffery left the room to go lititz, has arrived in Reading from San up stairs and was followed by Ryan. Shortly after a dull thud was heard and several persons who rushed to the stairs heard Ryan at the top exclaim, "I've done it." and found Caffery lying at the bottom of the stairs with a bad fracture of the skull, stairs. Caffery will probably die.

> Potsoned by Degrees. For some time rumors have been frequently circulated that a young lady named Miss Gertrie Manning, residing with her uncle, W.L. Manning, in Maloue, At last the doctors attending the sick lady unanimously declared their belief that poison was being administered. Miss Davis was arrested and her preliminary examination concluded on Saturday result- at the opening of the fair for the benefit of the grand jury for the alleged crime of administering poison to Miss Manning officers and the members of the executive John Keller, Thos. W. Lecar, Rev. Ed. Prof. J. S. Stahr; Vice Presidents, dent, Prof. J. S. Stahr; Vice Presidents, Adam B. Hughes, Prof. J. H. Dubbs and Prof. T. R. Baker; Davis

The Adams cotton mills at Bainbridge, Ga., were destroyed by fire yesterday Loss, \$30,000; insurance, \$12,000. W. Trow & Co.'s flour mill at Madison

Wis., was destroyed by fire early yester

day morning. Loss, \$125,000; insurance \$56,000, mostly in foreign and New York companies. The mid will be rebuilt. A fire last evening in the upper floors of the "Down Town Club" building, at Nos. 50 and 52 Pine street, New York, caused damage of \$20,000 to \$25,000.

The three-story flour and grist mill of Ephraim Sieger, of Siegersville, Lehigh county, with its contents was totally de stroyed by fire Saturday night. The fire originated on the second floor and is attributed to incendiarism. The loss is

heavy and the insurance light. A large fire at Johnstown, N. Y., destroyed the furnishing store of Wm. Argersinger, Van Heusen's drug store, Hugel's grocery store, Gartland's book store, law office of J. & P. Keck, and Chabot's barber shop. The total loss is estimated at \$25,000.

Shooting His Wife and Killing Himself. In Piqua, Miami county, at 7 o'clock on Saturday evening Dr. Washington F. good style, and they took a medal. Tre-Harbaugh, dentist, and member of the witz and Shuffy, two talented young mucity council, shot his wife dead with a sicians, played on the mouth organ; no self with a shotonn in another room. He had previously had a quarrel with his wife, after which he took his two sons and locked them up in his office, several blocks who has ever heard him knows that he distant. He then returned and committed little four-year-old daughter. He was 36 tion act, and the former got the silver cup. years old, prepossessing in appearance skilled in his profession but dissipated and at times abusive and dangerous. He Cummings, Witmer and Shaum took part. had been indicted for shooting the city marshal with intent to kill. His wife a highly respected lady, many times had to awarded the medal. Sanders and Marion fly from him to save her life. awarded the medal. Sanders and Marion and Frankford and Burns each appeared

Serious Rallroad Accident. The mail train on the Sunbury & Lewis town railroad met with an accident two miles below Middleburg, caused by a broken rail, by which the train was run off the track. It consisted of two passenger cars and an engine. When the rail broke the hind car jumped the track. dragging the front car with it, when both cars jumped the track, turned over on their sides, and took fire. The passengers were taken out with considerable difficulty and only after the doors and windows had been broken in. Fifteen persons in all were injured, five of them seriously, the latter being Andrew Wolfkill, conductor W. H. Hans, of Lewistown, mail agent Samuel Bowen, of Middleburg ; Mrs. Mar-

garet Greiner, of Selinsgrove, and John Stahalnecker, of Middleburg. Bowen was pulled out from under the stove. Hans was for some time believed to be dead, but was resuscitated. Nitro-Glycerine When it Explodes. On Saturday morning a party of citizens from Kinzua, McKean county, went into the woods to see a well torpedoed. Forty was blown to splinters, and the engineer, Andrew Leasher, was torn to pieces. J The Dauphin county court has set aside | O. Cushing, one of the spectators, was and Peter Sweeny were injured by flying

The Legislator's Duty.

Report of the Legislative Proceedings. Senator Lawrence thought that it should Senator Newmyer insinuated that if the present was sheep-shearing time or harvest Senator Lawrence would be one of the first

to go home. Senator Lawrence said he had but few sheep now, and if his cotswolds filled a thousand hills, and every animal needed shearing, he would stay and vote for the United States senator. The senator from Allegheny (Mr. Newmyer) has a partner to attend to his law business. "I can't shear him," retorted Senator

Newmyer. A Baby Strangled to Death. Ellen Tate, aged 11 months, fell out of bed on Saturday night in her home. No 3623 Haverford street. Philadelphia, and was killed. Her mother upon awakening in the morning found that the child had lodged in a crib beside the bed and that life was extinct. In her fall the infant's arms were caught in the upright posts of the crib, the head resting upon the bar at the top causing strangulation.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE CONVICTS' PASTIME.

Paul Quigley and John Temple Attempt to Escape From Prison. On Saturday afternoon Paul Quigley and John Temple, who were confinad in cell No. 64 in the prison, were detected in an attempt to break jail by Boss Cigar Maker Frailey and Underkeeper Murr, Quigley is a notorious resident of this city and at the last November court he was sent to jail for two years and a half after being convicted of burglary. Temple was convicted of the same offense at the August court and received a sentence of one year. For some time these men have been occupying No. 64, which is on the upper tier. Mr. Frailey concluded to put Quigley at cigar-making, has been acquitted after standing trial for and for that purpose proposed to place a second time for the murder of Judge him in another cell. On Saturday afternoon he informed Quigley that he wanted to remove him. Quigley said that he did Hon. Levi P. Morron once upon a time trailored of tailored for a living in Wyndham county, Vermont. The shingle narrating this victim and shot him down in cold blood while a charge remained in his gun for an told him that he must go, but Quigley told him that he must go and asked to be allowed to loose, and in doing so broke its own neck. begged to be left there, and finally Mr. Frailey and Mr. Murr walked away from the cel. They suspected from Quigley's manner that all was not right, and they resolved to go back and force Quigley to go below. They returned to the cell and made an examination of it. They found that a hole about the size of a man's body had been cat through the floor in the northwestern corner of the cell. The stones, mortar, &c., had then been removed for some disextending clear across the forelfead. It is tauce downward, after which the men had supposed that Ryan caught Caffery, who | worked in a westerly direction. In a was intoxicated and hurled him down the short time they would have been able to the yard by jumping some distance. They would then have easily made their escape over the if they had succeeded in passing the watchman. The stones and mortar which were taken from this hole had been placed in a bag under the bed and in a small cupboard in the cell. A portion of longs." It is precisely because of our confidence in Mr. McGrath's party fealty.

Boston, has all but reached the contembrate by Mr. Manning's housekeeper, a young woman named Emma Davis. Miss Manhole in order to give it a solid sound. The long is remaining in the postonice at Landau postonice at Landau postonice at Landau postonice in Mr. McGrath's party fealty. ning complained several times of finding a work was done with an old knife which greenish substance, resembling Paris green was found in the cell. Quigley after he Beatty (2), Mary P. Cooper, Mary A. Dunin her coffee, and several times has had all had been removed stated that he would the symptoms of poisoning by arsenicafter have made his escape the next day (Sun-

> Engine House Dedication The Humane fire company, of this city, will dedicate their handsome new engine house | ma Weaver.

THE PRIZE SHOW. Plenty of Medals and Cups Given Away-

On Saturday night Finger & Co.'s prize challenge entertainment came off in the opera house before a large audience. A large number of performers took part and their acting was very creditable. The first act on the programme was the performance on the horizontal bar by Messrs. Witmer, Miles, Zell and Swenk, the latter acting as clown. The judges were Banks Smith, William Brown and Tom The furniture, etc., was badly damaged by Daily, and they awarded the medal to Witmer. Act second was the aged negro performance of Charles Shay, G. Dommel, L. Crangle and J. Finger. Tommy Mack, George W. Goodhart and W. Coyle were the judges, and Shay was medal The act in which the most interest was taken was the clog dancing contest between Cochran and Costello and Coulman and Templeman, all of whom have been on the stage before. W. Henry, G. Graham and H. Dorwart were selected as judges, and after the dancers had each shown their skill, the prizes, which were a pair of clog belts, were given to Cochran and Costelle, Coulman and Goodman had no opposition in the song and dance which they did in medal. There were several entries for the banjo contests, but little Ike Smith was the only one who appeared. Every one can play; he took a medal. Barnhart and Swenk were entered in the contor-G. Cummings, Chas. Witmer and J. Con-The judges were Tommy Mack, Banks Smith and Tom Daily; Cummings was

> in Irish specialties, with J. Con-ner, Charley Carr and Charley Shay as judges; Sanders and Marion received the prize, a silver cup. The entertainment closed with a pie-eating match. Those entered were J. Borne, C. Heisleman, C. Spiece and W. Boas. Borne got away with his pie in the shortest time and he received the gold dollar. Andy Flick, Jack Conner and L. Nixdorf were the judges of this act.

> During the evening George Graham danced a well-known jig in fine style. He did not dance for a prize, but merely to fill out the programme.

THE MORAVIANS.

Rev. J. Max Hark Preaches his Initial Ser Yesterday morning Rev. J. Max Hark, the newly installed pastor of the Moravian church, this city, preached his first sermon as pastor. The church was crowded to its fullest capacity, and the altar and pulpit were elegantly decorated with evergreen and flowers. A change has also been made in the communion table, the white table having been removed and its place supplied with a walnut one, on the front of which is carved in relief the monogram from Kentucky, donated by Mrs. Haldeman through Mr. W. L. Gill. These are I. H. S. Rev. Hark, before commencing of agate, chalcedony, jasper, hornstone and d that it appeared to him that he had been specially called by Providence to the pastorate of this charge and hoped his coming would result in mutual good to pastor and people, and to the advancement of the church. He took his text from 1st Corinthians, chapter 3, and 10th and 11th verses. A principal topic of his discourse was the relation existing fragments. Six men were standing in the between pastor and people, the duties each owe to the other and to the cause in which they are engaged, and the obligations resting upon each member to perform some part of the work, and faithfully to fulfill his or her allotted duties. During the course of his remarks Rev. Hark paid a most eloquent tribute to the memory of Bishop David Bigler, formerly pastor of the church. After closing the sermon the pastor read the doxology contained in the

litany, the people repeating the responses. In the evening the church was again crowded, and Rev. Hark preached an eloquent sermon on the theme of Christ's coming to save those that are lost. The new pastor, who has long been well known to many members of the congregation, and whose services as pastor have been long sought by them, made a very favorable impression on those who heard him yesterday for the first time. There seems to be no room for doubt that the reverend gentleman will prove to be heartily acceptable to his people. and will do good work in forwarding the interests of the church.

SUNDAY FLAMES. Slight rire Xesterday Morning.

About 5 o'clock yesterday morning : farm house situated at No. 444 Lafayette street, belonging to Mrs. Philip Furhoff, of High street, was badly damaged by fire. When the alarm was sounded the Humane fire company quickly responded. They soon had their apparatus on the ground and a stream on the building. During the fire the firemen kept a stream on the surrounding frame buildings, and it was by their work that they were saved. The fire was extinguished in a short time. One corner of the building was almost entirely burned out. The building was insured and the insurance will probably cover the loss, which will be \$50 or more.

Another. Last evening between 7 and 8 o'clock fire was set to a frame stable near the farther end of Freiburg street, belonging to Anson Kirchner and leased to Augustus Ehler, butcher. The incendiaries before setting fire to the building had taken a horse from the stable and tied it to a fence not far off. The building was fired in three different places, but the fire was discovered so quickly that it was put out with a few puckets of water before it had done much damage to the building. The most serious part of the fire was the loss of one of Mr. Ehler's horses which the fire fiends had left in the stable. Almost suffocated with smoke it struggled to break

The Baby Elephant's Mamma.

People who saw and were interested the baby elephant which was here last summer will grieve to learn that its mother elephant is in a critical condition and that her recovery is doubtful. Hebe's death will be a serious loss to the show as well as to the baby, which still suckles. The keepers are already devising means to feed the prospective orphan by hand in case Hebe dies. Hebe is 27 years old and is one of the most docile and sagacious elephants ever known. She has never been separated from her babe for an inent through the wall and and get into stant since its birth, and it has been an object of tender solicitude to her. The baby now weighs 1,100 pounds and is as playful as a kitten.

> Unclaimed Letters The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice at Lan-

Ladies' List-Emma Albright, Annie M. lap, Mrs. Sallie Edwards, Barbara B. Eshback, Kate E. Gall, Madame Julia Huf (widow), Hannah Jones, Milly Keller, Lizzie Lauley, Hannah M. O'Neil (2), Emma Ream, Sarah Scheatrompf (2), Beckie Sharlack, Mrs. Mary Sweeny, Em-

Gents' List-John Carrel, James S. Eckman (2), Benj. Eberly, S. Hackenberger, dent, Prof. J. S. Stahr: Vice Presidents, tenant on February 21. 1842, and a first lieutenant on June 30, 1846, in the First Dragoons. He was made brevet captain fire companies of Lancaster, to be present. lard, J. O. Wilcox.

OUR LOCAL SCIENTISTS.

Meeting of the Linnman Society. The society met on Saturday, January 9 1881, at 1 o'clock p. m. at the usual place, President Stahr and Secretary Davis in their chairs. Present nine members and six visitors. After the usual preliminary business the following donations were made to the museum and library.

MUSEUM. 1. The heirs of the late Jacob Stauffer donated to the society the entire botanical collection of our late fellow member, com prising twenty-five large portfolios, containing about 2,500 specimens of the flora of Lancaster county and other localities. 2. Mr. Geo. H. Haldeman donated a large collection of minerals, belonging to his father, the late Dr. Edwin Haldeman, comprising about 500 specimens some of which are very fine and rare.

3. Mr. J. Wm. Roeting donated double apple, which is now preserved in alcohol and a description of which was published in the daily Examiner of January 14, 1881.

4. Master James Munson donated a syenite "hammer stone" (an Indian relic), dug out of the soil in the city of Lancaster. Also, a brown bat (Vespertilis Carolineusis) that was captured in this city in January. Also, the nest of a catbird (Mimus Carolineusis), made of woody fibre revolver and immediately after killed him- one opposed them and they received a and fine roots. Also, a nest supposed to be that of a sparrow.

5. A portable writing desk, made of a fine dark wood, inlaid with pearl, and said to have been the property of Jefferson Davis, was donated by Mr. D. McNealy

Stauffer. 6. A friend donated a beautiful polished transvere section of brown agatized wood. Also 12 fragments, 6 arrow heads, a large specimen of "ribbon agate," 2 iron "grape shot" balls, and 6 minie rifle balls, or slugs. The minerale were picked up by the donor at Iowa City twenty-five years ago, and the grape and minie balls from the field three days after the battle of

Antietam. 7. A wood-cut of Strasburg academy and adjacent buildings, drawn and engraved by the late Jacob Stauffer, donated by Wm. L. Gill.

8. A canoe paddle of the Indians o British Guiana, 1878, and a Maquarri whip, used in the dance of the Maquarri Indians of British Guiana; donated by Mrs. S. S. Haldeman.

9. Two boxes containing a great number of Indian relies, minerals, fossils, &c., collected by the late Dr. S. S. Haldeman and donated by Mrs. Haldeman. 10. A piece of semi-fossilized wood from Ocean Grove, N. J. Donated by J. G.

Thackara. 11 A living alligator (Alligator Misses sippiansis) over ten inches long, donated by Prof. I. .S. Geist of Marietta. This reptile was brought up from Florida by J. B. Hopkins, esq., of Baltimore and presented to Prof. Geist.

12. A large flattened pod of the Kya! Shah, or "Tigers-tongue," from British Burmah, donated by Miss Le Fever. 13. Forty-two arrow and spear heads

LIBRARY.

quartz.

1. An illustrated paper read before the "American Philosophical society," on the contents of a Rock Retreat, near Chickies, by the late Dr. S. S. Haldeman. This is a quarto of 17 pp. and 15 plates, includ- 40c.; 50 cases 1879 state, 9c.; 500 cases ing 255 figures. Donated by Mrs. S. S. Ohio, 44@14c.; 100 cases sundries, 9@18c.;

Haldeman. 2. Report of the commissioner of edu eation for 1878, 730 pp. octavo. Donated by the department of the interior of Washington.

3. Annual report of the commissioner of patents for 1879, 416 pp. demi-quarto, from the department of the interior. 4. Numbers 25 and 26, Vol. 18, and 1, 2 3 and 4. Vol. 19, of the official patent office Gazette, from the same.

5. A sketch of the Wyoming Historical and Geological society. 6. A copy of the Musical Herald for Jan-

uary, 1881. 7. The Laucaster Farmer for January. 1881.

8. Eight old almanaes, namely: Anti-Masonic almanae for 1830 and 1832 United States almanae for 1830 : Farmers and Mechanics' almanae for 1830, 1831 Pennsylvania almanae for 1831; Unele Sam's almanae for 1832 : and Agricultural almanae for 1833. Donated by a friend. 9. A manual of devotion for the Catholic blind, by Rev. James O'Reiley, printed in raised letters, and to be read with fingers.

Donated by the same, 1867. 10. A portfolio of manuscript botanical papers, consisting of classified lists of dants, and a number of other papers reating to botany. From the heirs of the

late Jaceb Stauffer. 11. An octavo volume containing a cataogue of the Herbariums, of the late Elias Diffenbach, whose collection is now the property of the society; from the same. 12. Three unbound folios containing drawings and impressions of plants, taken from the plants themselves in ink; from

the same. 13. Several large charts, in the form of botanical trees, illustrative of plant classification, and scientific arrangement; from the same. 14. An unbound volume of the Rural

New Yorker; from the same. 15. Two circulars of information Nos. and 5 of the bureau of education; from the department of the interior.

HISTORICAL. 1. A draft from the "Lancaster cotton house" on the Farmers' bank of Lancaster, for ten dollars, in favor of Geo. Washington Brown, or bearer, signed by G. Adolphus Peters, and dated June 2, 1810. This relic is in the form of a bank note. and has the "Old Factory" for a vignette;

donated by a friend. 2. A fifty dollar note on the Lancaster bank signed by David Longnecker, president, and B. C. Bachman, cashier, and dated December 3, 1849. Across the face is written in red ink, "payment demanded March 3, 1957. D. M. Lebkicher, cash pro-

tem;" by the same.

3. A lease of lot No. 563 in the borough of Lancaster, from Wm. Hamilton, esq., to Christian Ness, dated May 29, 1790. This document bears the genuine autograph of Wm. Hamilton, Jasper Yeates and Daniel Offar; donated by the heirs of the late Jacob Stauffer. 4. A brief of titles to Lancaster estates.

This paper contains briefs of twenty-five titles, dating from 1731 to 1752: same. 5. Lists of lots, leased by Wm. Hamilton and Jasper Yeates, "under a special warrant of attorney." These lists contain one hundred numbered lots of ground and were leased to seventy persons, the aggregate amount being £256 9s. 1d.; same. 6. Four envelopes containing sixty-eight istorical and biographical scraps; from S.

NEW EUSINESS.

1. An ardent vote of thanks was unanimously passed and recorded to all those who so generously favored the society with their donations on this occasion. 2. The librarian was authorized to pro-

cure a blank book and catalogue therein the books belonging to the society. 3. The curators were instructed to examine and classify the contents of the concession from the prices previously boxes of donations and to make a proper record of the same.

4. The annual election of officers was held, which resulted as follows: Presi-Recording Secretary, Dr M. L. Davis Corresponding Secretary, Prof. I. S. Geist:

ski and Wm. L. Gill; Microscopist, Dr. M. L. Davis. After an interesting and friendly conference the society adjourned.

TOBACCO.

After the activity of the previous week

The New York Market.

he market was comparatively quiet. The continued reports of the bad condition of he '80 Pennsylvania have caused jobbers and manufacturers to provide themselves with larger quantities of the '79 crop of that state than they would have had the 80 Pennsylvania been more promising. This condition of things is a blessing to holders of '79 Pennsylvania as otherwise their sales and profits would be small. Those among our packers who have not yet invested in the '80 New York state and Connecticut are sorely puzzled as to what to do. Whatever there is left in the just named states is high in price and therefore problematic as to profits. To buy '80 Pennsylvania at any but very low figures, seems extraordinarily hazardous. '80 Ohio and Wisconsin, which even now might be bought reasonably low, are, owing to the continued cold weather, in an unfit state for thorough inspection. Should these last named two states also prove to be without any fine stock, the outlook for really fine goods in the whole of the '80 crop is a very narrow one. In fact it almost seems as if the '80 New York state and Connecticut will be leaders in the market. Nevertheless the Pennsylvania tobaccos are popular among manufacturers, and if they can be bought cheap, their cheapness may, after all, cause them to be accepted by those manufacturers who have learned how to make useful stock out of that which freaks of nature have made deficient in looks. The principal buyers last week were large manufacturers who for reasons stated have scoured the market for suitable stock. Some have purchased sufficient during the past two week to make an investment in '80 tobaccos unnecessary. Though the prospects for export are a little more encouraging, very few transactions were made for that purpose. A summary of the week's business is as follows:

Pennsylvania-Crop '79: 1100 eases; fine running, 19 to 23 cents; medium, 14 to 17 cents; fillers, 8 cents. Connecticut-Crop 79: 400 cases; 100 cases wrappers, 35 cents; running, 15 to 22 cents; seconds, 131 cents.

wrappers, 26 cents; low running, 8 to 10 Obio-Crop '79: 350 cases; running,8 to I cents.

State-Crop '79: 200 cases; Big Flats

Wisconsin-Reports uncertain. Havana-Market active, Sales 800 bales. Jobbers invested freely. Two hundred bales of '79 medium Vuelta Abajo sold at \$1.05; Remedios, 80 to 90 cents. A lot of 350 bales of various '79 grades sold. at 77 cents. A good disposition is shown for '79 tobacco, as prices for '80 stock now range considerably higher. No transactions in '80 have taken place.

Gans's Report. Sales of seed leaf tobacco, reported by Nos. 84 and 86 Wall street, New York, for the week ending January 31, 1881: 1,200 cases 1879 Pennsylvania fillers, 61c.; assorted, 12(a,21c.; wrappers, 18(a,40c.; 200 cases 1879 New England wrappers, 13@ total, 2,050 cases.

Trade Notes. In the United States during the last eleven fiscal years tax has been paid on 19,445,917,383 eigars. A comparison of figures shows that the production has more than doubled in that period, as in 1870 tax was paid on 1,139,470,674 cigars and in 1880 on 2,367,803,250 cigars—an in-

crease in eleven years of 1,229,332,476 Dr. Moritz Herzog, a chemist, was secured by Mr. M. Mason, superintendent of P. Lorillard & Co.'s factory, to discover the nature of the flavoring material used by W. T. Blackwell & Co. in preparing their celebrated "Durham" smoking tobacco, as it was superior to and different from anything of the kind used by any other tobacco manufacturers. He said he could do so, and procuring samples of Blackwell's "Durham," subjected them to a thorough analysis. He, as he alleges, found out the nature of the flavoring material used in the manufacture of the 'Durham" tobacco; but before letting Mr. Mason into the secret of the prepa tion he told him he wanted \$30,000 for his discovery, which Mr. Mason agreed to pay him. It was not paid; he sued and the court granted a non-suit because Moritz failed to show that Mason had been au-

operator, and whose references were answered favorably by the bankers Seligman, cut a wide swath among the leaf tobacce dealers of New York. He bought 100 cases of Pennsylvania '79 from Gans & Son, and gave his note for three mouths A similar transaction was had with Bunzl & Dormitzer, M. H. Levins, Charles Spitzner, Havemeyer and Viglus, and L. Friedman; \$5,000 worth were bought from Weil & Co., and \$18,000 worth from A. T. Rosenbaum. \$65,000 of leaf tobacco Lewis purchased altogether -on time. When it arrived at San Francisco he offreed the greatest portion of it at auction and sold it for cash and at a loss. The money for his notes has not yet arrived, and his creditors begin to fear

thorized to so contract by the Lorillards.

resenting himself to be a rich California

Three months ago, one Mr. Lewis, rep-

they have been swindled. The San Francisco report is that "the crop of 1879 Pennsylvania wrappers is not such as might be desired, but on account of the brisk demand for eigars, leaf may be expected to hold its own.

The Philadelphia correspondent of the Leaf reports: "Seed leaf moving meely; all grades of eigar leaf at full figures. To-day I find that one of our prominent manufacturers purchased from John Moore & Co., packers, a fine lot of Pennsylvania amounting to \$6,000. The sale seems to meet with especial approval from both buyer and seller. Prospects look very bright for the future for the demand for eigar leaf.'

Among the transactions in seed leaf in New York reported in detail are 300 cases of Pennsylvania sold by A. Cohn; 300 by M. Neuberger & Co; 200 by H. Schubart & Co; 150 by Black & Lindheim; 500 by Gans's Son & Co, to Kerbs & Spiess; 50 by Gustav Salomon & Bros.; 100 cases by Busch & Fisher to Pretztield Bros., Pittsburgh, and 104 cases to Kauffman Bros. the Bowery eigar eigar manufacturers; 200 cases of Pennsylvania '79 (Duck Island) to J. Loeb & Co., Philadelphia, and 50 to Hirschhorn & Bendheim.

Messis, E. Rosenwald & Bro. are erectng a mammoth leaf warehouse at Corning, N. Y. This is the first one of the kind ever erected in that section of the

After a great deai of canvassing. examination and investigation Messrs. M. Abenneim & Co., the buyers for Italy and France, and Mes rs. Reynes Bros. & Co., the buyers for Spain, purchased from Messrs, Wallace & Co. 10,103 hhds of Western leaf tobacco at a considerable asked.

Mr. Jacob Mayer, of Messrs, Jacob Mayer & Co., eigar manufacturers, Lancaster Pa., was in the metropolis on Wednesday. Mr. Mayer looks hale and hearty as usual.

-Leaf. Obligary. Y