## LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1881.

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#### Our Collapsed Attorney General.

District Attorney Corkhill very sucwhom B. H. Brewster, of Philadelphia, after the brood had been fledged and wrong-doing. and George Bliss, of New York, have separated, and by some one who got two since been associated. The grand jury years off the track in the ages. But was called to meet in September ; when it is an odd controversy caused by an they met the district attorney advised add law. It was not wise to order a man the attorney general that he had no bu- out of office on such an uncertain date as siness for them for three weeks, and that of his birth ; one that is not pubthey could give that time to the cousid- licly known, that the individual cannot eration of any indictments he might have be certain of from his own knowledge to offer. The attorney general replied and often does not know with any confithat he had not given any thought dent assurance from tradition. Presito the star route cases since the dent Arthur is another conspicuous indiassault on the president, and told vidual of uncertain birth; and there the district attorney that he would are plenty of them. Such a law as this be dulyadvised when his services or that in New York ought to be accompanied of the grand jury would be required in by statutes providing for the inscription the matter. The grand jury consequent- of the bodies of all new born ly was adjourned, subject to call at any babes with the date of their production, time. Of their adjournment, Mr. Cook, tattooed in indelible ink. who had gone to Long Branch, says he was not advised; and when he got ready to prefer his star route indictments it happened that there was no longer time to secure them before the statute of limitations would bar the prosecutions ; and consequently recourse was had to the proceeding by " information," which is objected to by the defense, but which is declared to be a common method of procedure in the District. As the matter now stands Attorney

General MacVeagh is the responsible man for anything that may have been wrongly done. He is a nervous sort of a creature and scems to have thrown up the sponge generally and to have quite bid farewell to earthly cares when President Garfield was shot. He neglected even to tell Mr. Cook that the Washington grand jury was at his service.

The attorney general was in a state of nounces that it will continue to shine "for collapse. He recognized the force of the all, big and little, mean and gracious, conlogic which inspired Guiteau to fire his tested and unhappy, Republican and pistol. The going up of Arthur meant Democratic, depraved and virtuous, intelthe going down of MacVeagh, and a com- ligent and obtuse. The Sun's light is for plete revolution in the controlling force mankind and womankind of every sort of the country. With this conviction but its genial warmth is for the good, came another, that the men who had while it pours hot discomfort on the blisworked the star routes were destined for tering backs of the persistently wicked." places of power instead of cells in the

BLAIR county takes the cake with the penitentiary. No doubt Mr. MacVeagh finest court-honse in the state. It cost to continue the effort to put these des- \$160,000 and is planted in the little town tinguished citizens in jail. But the of Hollidaysburg. It is built of Ohio

Tattoo Them. was displaced, because he would not sup-There is a curious controversy going port Mahone, to make place for an exon in New York regarding the age of a rebel soldier, who, not having been conjudge of one of the courts. The law pro- firmed by the Senate, was reappointed by vides that a judge ceases to be a judge Arthur. The charge upon which Captain al explanation was made by Mr. Corkhill, as soon as he reaches the age of seventy Wilson was removed was a flimsy pretext. cessfully puts upon Attorney General years. In this case the Herald has pub- It seems that he was found, on a count of had never before found it necessary to an-MacVeagh the responsibility for the lished a record from the family Bible of his money in his drawer, to be short about postponement of the star route prosecu- his parents, which records Judge Spier \$125, which he immediately paid to the post

tions and the failure of the grand jury as being born in 1810, whereas he has al- office agent. His crime was only that he to consider the indictments, which has ways believed he was born in 1812. His had not paid the money before the balbeen the cause of great censure falling former law partner says that when they ance was ascertained, or that he had not upon the district attorney. It seems formed their partnership in 1838, his taken the risk of keeping it in a certain that this officer was specifically relieved name was placed first in the firm because money drawer where it might be lost. He by the attorney general from all charge he was born in June 1812, and Speir paid the demand in full then and there, of these cases, and was informed that three months later. The explanation as to but his removal having been agreed upon they had been placed in the hands of Mr. the Bible record is that it was not made for partisan reasons, he was disgraced in Cook, a lawyer of the district, with contemporaneously with the births, but spite of his manifest innocence of all

## PERSONAL.

Queen VICTORIA completed on Oct. 25 a reign of 44 years and 128 days, which is just the length of time that Queen Eliza beth sat on the throne. BISMARCK has brought an action for

slander against Herr Von Bunson, Seeessionist, arising from a speech of Herr Von Bunson's to his constituents.

JANAUSCHER is the possessor of the argest diamond in America, one of a diadem presented her by the late emperor of Russia for appearing before him. It weighs lifteen karats and she has refused au offer of fifteeu thousand dollars for it. The marriage of CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG sagain rumored. This time the reported happy man is Mr. Whitney, of Cincinnati. Miss ANNIE LOUISE CARY has sold her house in Portland Me. It is reported that she will make New York her future resilence.

WILLIAM KEMBLE, a prominent citizen of New York, died on Sunday, in the 87th year of his age. He established the West Point foundry in 1817, under the auspices of the government, was one of the found. ers of the Ulster iron works at Saugerties, and was for many years agent of the Pennsylvania rolling mills. He retired from active business in 1867.

the failure of the railroad companies to Rev. Mr. CHRISTMAN, a member of the make favorable excursion rates. The Lebanon classis of the Reformed church in of Cook's appointment. He had a long con-Pennsylvania, resigned the pastorate of versation with Mr. MacVeagh, in the Minersville church because members of which he said that the appointand some relief is hoped for. Our state the church took chanches at a fair hold to ment of Mr. Cook was atisfactory and raise money to pay off the church debt. This he denounces as on ungodly proceed, ing, acd he was backed up by classis, hibitors there, who have won by their enwhich gave its approval of his course.

CARLYLE liked greatly Ivan Turgeneff's 'Moomoo, " the story of a deaf and dumb giant of a man who cared for nothing in the world but his dog, and was compelled to kill it because it first despised and then

disturbed the great lady, whose house porter he was. Carlyle once said of this story "I think it is the most beautiful and most touching story I ever read. Ex-Secretary WINDOM, referring in con-

versation to the alleged difference of opinion between President Arthur and Attorney General MacVeagh at a recent meeting of the cabinet, said that while he does not think it proper for him to discuss the nature of the business transacted at that meeting he has no hesitation in saying that the published account of the proceedings is entirely without foundation.

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STATE ITEMS.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

break it."

## THE STAR ROUTE CASES.

## District Attorney Corkhill Makes a State-

manufacturing company, operated by Ment in Court. At the opening of the criminal court, in Messrs, Armstrong & Hawke, at Hulme-Washington yesterday morning, a person ville, Bucks county, was totally destroyed by fire last evening. Loss, \$25,000; in-surance, \$12,000. The loss by the dock the district attorney. He said that he fire at Hoboken, on Sunday evening, is now estimated at \$1,250,000. Two men swer any criticism on his official conduct, because he had rested secure in the undis are supposed to have perished by falling turbed conviction that no man, however off the wharf during the fire. The opera house at Joplin, Missouri, was burned on high his official position, or however hum-Saturday night. Loss, \$50,000. The ble his station in life, could point to a Hammonton house, at Hammonton, N. J., single official act of his that merited cenwas, with its contents, destroyed by fire sure, and no one could truthfully say that he had ever failed to perform faithfully on Sunday morning. The guests in the and conscientiously, to the best of his abilupper stories escaped by being lowered to ity, every official act. The public busithe ground by ropes. One person is ness connected with his office had not. missing. The damage is estimated at \$30,000. Rewards, footing up \$11,000, are within the last ten years, been in as good offered for the detection of the supposed a condition as it was to day. During the two years that he had held the office no incendiary. Hewes & Harrison's hat facconviction had failed in any important tory at Eastonport N. J., was burned yesterday. Loss on building, \$4,000; on stock

case, and no guilty person had escaped punishment for his crime. Yet he had been, time and again, charged publicly with a want of interest in the star route prosecution, and with being relax, neglect- damaged by fire yesterday to the amount

ful and inattentive to his duty in that of \$24,500. The court house at Plymouth. He would probably have respect. passed these charges over with out notice had not the Washingthe extent of \$50,600. No records destroyed. Loss covered by insurance. The training stable of Warren A. Russel, at ton Star published last Saturday evening a report of a supposed cabinet meeting, which report would be read to day all over the United States, in which the attorney stallion Austral, by imported Australia dam Coral, by Vandal, and a fine mare begeneral was represented as saying that in the star route cases Mr. Cook had been employed as special assistant attorney for the longing to Dr. J. P. Warren. United States on the express desire of Mr. Corkhill, and that he (the attorney general) had nothing to do with it. It was

entirely immaterial whether Mr. MacVeagh erod at the jail in Tiffin, Ohio, where Madhad ever made that statement or not. It den, who killed Pheebe Bernhardt, is conwould be read and believed all over the fined. A demand was made for the keys, United States. He therefore took this ocbut the sheriff, who had gathered a posse casion to make a public statement of the matter.

to defend the jail, refused to give them up. A fight ensued, in which the rioters were On the first of June, 1831-now five months ago-Mr. MaeVcagh had sent for him and informed him that a certain investigation was in progress in the post office department, in connection with the star route cases ; that the persons engaged

ment of Mr. Cook; and that he had thought it proper to notify him (Corkhill)

Miller's Mystical Manifestations. agreeable to him, but that he desired to have his own position properly and plainly puzzling performances, which they kindly defined ; that he was ready and willing to perform any service required of him, but erdemain, clairvoyance, animal magnetism that the delay in the appointment of a or actual manifestations of spirit power, marshal had given him all the business that he could attend to. The attorney general not only assented to that, but said it was denominated in the advertisements, that no officer so situated could give the the principal operator announced their necessary care and attention demanded by willing allowance of this extended range the star route investigation. In order, of opinion, and when he set the ball rollhowever, to put himself (Corkhill) on record, he had asked permission of the chemicals, in which water is poured from attorney general to make his statement a pitcher into a tumbler, and made to asin writing, which he had done. His sume a very dark hue, or remains entirely letter was published at the time, but seemed now to be overlooked. Mr. Cook, who had been engaged in the examination, was formally appointed. He had had never given himself out as his credit the performer with attributes more

(Corkhill's) assistant, but claimed, and supernatural than those possessed by your properly, to be a special assistant attorney of the United States, charged with the prosecution of the star route cases. He which are presumed to lie withit the scope house. Nearly four hundred seats have When WALT WHITMAN first put out his (Corkhill) had, therefore, not been con- of what is usually called mind-reading, or already been sold in town, and that num poems the presentation volumes were sulted in connection with the prosecution. clairvoyance, were, however, a vast im- ber will be increased by one hundred and Mr. Cook's consultations had been all with

#### COLUMBIA NEWS. The cotton factory of the Hulmeville

## OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE. Rabbits can be bought for fifty cents per

#### Mr. A. D. Spangler, of York, is visiting Mr. Hanson Eckman. At council meeting last evening nothing

rain prevailed all forenoon. The election d importance was transacted. officers of the several wards were slow in Mr. Max Hananer leaves for Baltimore opening the polls, and when they were

his afternoon. Surveyors were at work at the property intended for the new Reading & Columbia

muddy, the sidewalks were not clean, umbrellas and gum overcoats were in demand. railroad this morning. Complaints were made that the party man-A small frame house in Cordelia caught fire sometime this morning and burned to agers had not distributed tickets from the ground. Particulars cannot be found. door to door, as was formerly done, Mr. A. D. Reese, the accommodating and that there were no poll committees, billiard man, is putting another pool table to watch the polls, to collar

in his handsome hall. derelict voters, and to see that they voted Our ice merchants expect to begin to the regulation ticket. The professional ship ice to our neighboring towns inside of poll-committee, who work for a considera-

tion, were within easy reaching distance, a week or two. but the bosses either did not want to see Columbians are Dutch. They are comand machinery, \$6,000. Insurance about plaining about the searcity of sourkrout. them or did not have the wherewithal to meet their demands. As a consequence half these amounts. The Old Guard arvery little of that delieacy can be procured the vote polled during the forenoon was mory in New York and its contents were n this vicinity.

very light, indicating small majorities in The Citizens' band paraded in uniform the strongholds of both parties, and a light this morning over different streets as an advertisement for Mishler's "Eviction " vote in the city, county and state. To-Mass., was damaged by fire yesterday to this evening. wards noon the clouds broke away and the

The pavements on Walnut street, beweather became pleasanter, but even this tween Second and Third, should be atfavorable circumstance added little anima-Danville, Ky., was destroyed by fire yestion to the election, and there was not, so tended to. In some places cavities of far as we have been able to learn, the least terday, and a number of valuable horses nearly a foot in depth have been formed excitement at any of the polling places. burned, among them L. B. Feald's fine by the recent rain.

purchase a set or bring them along.

a great success.

play ever equaled.

Nov. 14.

The extent of the vote for Wolfe, the A young boy, living in Kitchentown, while playing with his father's carpenter-Independent Republican candidate for ing tools had his thumb cut off at the first state treasurer, is a conundrum 'no fellow joint, by a hatchet slipping and striking can find out. On the surface there is no that member. indication of a heavy vote for him, and at

The stir amongst the telegraph operathe polls in this city his friends make no tors at Columbia has ceased. The "extra" demonstration of strength. It is well unwas place at the vacant office and the derstood, however, that his supporters belong to that class of voters who quietly "regular" was sent to his old office at fix their tickets at home, and vote them, Ronnk's Station. The members of the Mt. Zion A. M. E.

regardless of the wishes and without the church are making preparations for a fair knowledge of the "bosses." How many to be held during the holidays. Youngof these there may really be, we will know sters with books soliciting votes on differto-morrow. ent articles are already visiting our

#### Gap and Vielnity.

THE STATE ELECTION.

The Day We Celebrate. '-Dull Weather-

This morning opened dull and dark and

nall Vote- No Exthusia

damp. A heavy fog which thickened oc-

casionally into a Scotch mist or a light

opened the voters were still slower in de-

positing their ballots. The streets were

The "Excelsior Elocution club" will Prof. J. H. Kurzenknabe, of Harrisburg, meet at the residence of Miss Sallie Patton has established a large singing school in this evening at 7:30 sharp. Books on in-Penn Monument hall, which is now in a struction are expected to be here by that flourishing condition.

On last Wednesday Mrs Mary L. Rob. time and each member is required to erts arrived here from Bremond, Robert-Despite the inclemency of the weather on county, Texas, on a visit to her friends. The farm of Mary Brinton, deceased, a rather large audience assembled in the containing 80 acres, was sold at public sale on Thursday, to William Hoar, of Buyers-Methodist church to hear Rev. Prettyman, the renowned revivalist, preach his opening sermon. The meetings promise to be

town, at \$102 an acre. The remains of EH's Ault, who was killed at the wreck on the Columbia & This evening we have O'Grady's " Evic Port Deposit railroad, were interred in tion." Manager Mishler is running it and Bellemone cemetery on Thursday mornwith unparalleled success. Everywhere it is received with enthusiasm. The play is

based on unfortunate Ireland's land league A colored man by the name C. O. Gilbert, delivered a very eloquent lecture on troubles and has a plot that no other Irish "Freedom of the Negro," to a large audence on Sunday evening at the Gap M. F.

Agents are arriving here almost daily with posters announcing the appearance of church.

their respective troupes. Two more shows The ladies' missionary society of Bellevue Presbyterian church, held the eighth are booked to appear within the next anniversary of their society at Bellevue week. The Hyers sisters combination on eburch on Sunday evening. next Saturday evening and Callender's Georgia minstrels on Monday evening

The Wesley ministerial association will meet here on Tuesday, December 6. Ford's opera company in "Mascotte"

Mr. Christian Fox and part of his fami for the benefit of the G. A. R. post, will ly are down with the typhoid fever. be greeted next Thursday evening, by one

### A Large Surprise Party.

of the largest and most select audiences that ever before assembled in our opera A large number of the friends of T. L. Thompson, esq., of Quarryville, most effeetually surprised him on last Saturday afternoon, by assembling at his resie, loaded with baskets of le and Marietta. and prepared a grand dinner for all pre-On Sunday, Andrew M. Garber, comsent. Jas. M. Walker, esq., of Colerain, mitted a felonious assault and battery upon his father Jacob Garber He threatpreceded and decoyed the squire away from ened to kill the whole family Fearing he home long enough to give time for his 🌲 would make his threat good, his father friends to arrive and be in readiness for his had him arrested last night, Officer Fisher appearance and surprise. went to the house and brought him to Revs. Cairns and Eckert were among town, placed him in the lock up over the invitad guests. Samuel Keen, of Bart, night and this morning he had a hearing and Mrs. Thompson projected the affair before Squire Grier, who committed him and carried it through with success. to jail, but upon his father demurring, the After all had heartily partaken of the sentence was changed and he was taken to gool things on hand. The Rev. J. V. Eckert addressed those present in behalf of the squire, who felt himself completely unnerved on the occasion and calmly and humbly submitted to the pleasant and trying ordeal. He was followed by Mr. Walker in some pleasant and fitting remarks, which rubbed the squire in some points of demonstrated hospitality unusual but harmless. About 4 o'clock conveyances were brought up, and the friends quietly dispersed for their homes.

# attack. in the investigation desired the appoint-

Last evening the Miller Brothers appeared at Fulton opera house, before small audience, and presented a series of permitted their auditors to ascribe to legaccording to the various bent of their minds. At the outset of the "scance," as ing with that familiar trick of the transparent, apparently at the will of the

operator, those in the audience who had seea the same trick before, much more eleverly performed, were not disposed to commonplace sleight-of-hand artist. The subsequent manifestations, especially those provement

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defeated, but two of the posse received severe injuries. Militia were ordered out yesterday, in anticipation of another merchants and citizens. LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

A "SEANCE."

After a Murderer.

ing, a mob several hundred strong gath-

At half-past one o'clock yest anday mern-

Losses by Fire.

course of events has brought it about that it is of prime recessity that Mr. in the situation now, when Dorsey and Brady are in jeopardy, and that which and McDonald were on trial ; not only in age choir loft. the fact that the criminals are friends of the president, but in the further circumstances that the cabinet officer who pursued them came to grief for his lack of subserviency. Mr. MacVeagh, taking a lesson from the past, is wise enough to let Mr. Arthur pursue his make-believe game with other instruments than himself but still he should not have gone to pieces so completely when Garfield was shot at as to have neglected to hand over that grand jury to Cook.

## A Common Fellow.

The president's friends say that he is determined to prove to the country, by a vigorous prosecution of Guiteau, that the criminal had no inspiration from him to perpetrate the crime that made him president. That is exactly how a very common fellow would act. Il is sole aim would be the selfish consideration of how best to free himself from blame. A man of a better mind would consider only the demand of justice. In this case he would satisfy himself about Guiteau's sanity or insanity, and act accordingly. Arthur would be afraid to suggest the criminal's insanity, however much he might believe in it, lest he should be thought to sympathize with his crime.

But the fact is that the course which Arthur is advertised to pursue is just the one that would be naturally followed by a man who would have been wicked enough to use Guiteau as a tool of his ambition. If he had been vile enough to inspire the murder he would be cruel enough to unhesitatingly hang his instrument; and be glad to do it beside to-day. His ostentatious hiring of counmind is certainly unsound to some exhis cowardly selfishness that will prob- the body to be cremated is laid, wrapped ably do his character no injustice.

DEMOCRATS who fail to vote can have no part in the rejoicings over a victory hours to cool off. Five or six pounds of and must accept the responsibility for ashes are the average result. It costs only defeat.

DEMOCRATS owe it to the state, to the party and to their Independent Republican fellow citizens to go and vote. 

A SHORT horse is soon curried, and the state ticket ought to be counted off early.

THE bunmer waited for his S to-day

and got left. THE Wolfe men stuck.

greenstone, with sandstone trimmings, and is finished with hard wood in the best called for Arthur shall put on an appearance be- modern style. The court room might fore the public of an ardent desire to casily be mistaken for a city church ; the prosecute his friends. As we have before judges' seats are as decorous as chancel intimated, there is a striking similarity furniture ; the jury box is better equipped than the ordinary "amen corner," and the criminal dock is twice as respectable was presented at the time that Babcock and not half as guilty looking as the avergray poet wants it printed.

A FEW hours left to make it solid for

THE complete success of the Atlanta

cotton exposition is somewhat retarded by

management is very solicitous on this score

railroads, with Southern connections,

should co-operate in the movement, especi-

ally since there are 140 Pennsylvania ex.

ergy and public spirit so far the foremost

THE New York Sun, in starting upon a

new revolution-"the sun do move "-an-

position among their associates.

Noble.

To the polls!

Go and vote.

The venerable Bishop PECK, of the THE Frederick, Md., court has before Methodist church, recently celebrated it for consideration the thousands of suits, his golden wedding, and among the contributions to the enjoyment of the oceainvolving tens of thousands of dollars, sion was a tribute in rhyme from the Rev. brought by the monomaniac, Dr. Harrison Dr. King. Those who remember that the Wagner, who had no real claims but obbishop weighs 350 pounds see the point tained indements by the neglect of the of these lines: defendants who thought there was nothing Throughout the land his works dd praise in the suits and paid no heed to the litigat took a dozen States at least to raise him, tion. The knavish plaintiff has the techllis Titan limbs of stalwart brawn consist And every inch a loyal Methodist. His spinal column, never known to lurch, nicalities of the law on his side, but the court has strongly intimated that it will In times of pressure can hold up a church, His ample breast ( excuse the seemsng boast not allow them to prevail in behalf of Is broad and generous ' as the Pacific Coast.' The seat of power, as wide as you may make such wholesale swindling and vexation of

an entire community.

THE commission sent to Richmond by the state of Massachusetts to see if the Gettysburg will make an effort to get Ninth regiment did misbehave on its way water by means of an artesian well. Fifteen million of the cigars known as to Yerktown has readily been furnished tobies" are made annually in Pittsburgh with evidence that the number of the and vicinity. soldiers of the regiment engaged in the John Stackhouse, of Pittsburgh, was alleged misconduct was from fifty to prevented by his parents from marrying Emma Oswald, whom he had ruined. The seventy-five ; that improper advances were girl took poison and died. made toward women in the public streets ; Lawrence Wolford, of Allegheny City, that they took possession of vehicles, putresented an insult to a lady in his company ting the drivers off; that they invaded when he was dungerously stubbed by an barrooms and helped themselves, refusing unknown man. to pay for the drinks, and that they com-An agent of the Baldwin locomotive mitted many other acts of wantonness company, of Philadelphia, has completed Already the Bostonese answer that the the purchase of Andrew Kloman's iron ail mill in Allegheny City, and will estab-Ninth are not representatives of the lish a branch of their works there. "Culchaw" but raw Irishman from the James Maloy, editor of the Summit Hill wharfs. All the same on the field of Record, has been arrested on a charge of libel by ex Sheriff Amos Riegel, Republi-Yorktown the blooly Ninth out narched can candidate for county commissioner. and outdrilled all the the other Yankee Maloy's paper asserted that Riegel was a militia. Know-Nothing. Congressman Klotz be-

came Maloy's bondsman. There is con-THE famous Le Moyne crematory, near siderable excitement over the arrest. Washington, Pa., looks like a country Horatio Potter, giving his name as Gleaschool house, built of brick, with a corruson, arrived in Bethlehem from Scranton to get him out of the way. No one has gated iron roof, and in an enclosure fenced with a young girl, about 16 years of age, accused Arthur of hiring Guiteau to off from a field on young Le Moyne's farm whom he represented as his wife. On Sat urday evening he and the girl were taken shoot Garfield. If he was believed to just across the way from his residence. The to Scranton by Deputy Sheriff Bortree, have done this he would not be alive building contains a small reception room who had warrants for them both. The wherein is left on a table the handsomely girl is the daughter of a dead soluier sel to prosecute a man who is universally carved box in which Mrs. Ben Putnam's named Schwartz, and the Scranton post, 4. A. R., have had the matter of bringing believed to be a weak creature whose body was brought from Cincinnati, and Potter to justice in charge. Potter has a little other furniture adorns the apartment. wife and child in Scranton and is charged tent, will do him no credit in public Next to it is the oven, with a place under it with ill-treating his wife before eloping opinion, but will create an impression of for a roaring fire, and an iron rack on which with the girl.

in an alum water soaked sheet. The oven is heated up for a day before cremation

and afterwards is given about twenty day of National Thanksgiving. Fifteen thousand immigrants are re-\$45 to take the body from the station at year.

Joseph N. Dubois, a prominent hide and Washington, cremate it and return the wool dealer of Kansas City, Missouri, disashes for shipment. About a dozen appeared a week ago, and is supposed to have been burned and a recurrence of the be a defaulter for about \$75,000. event creates no more excitement in the John Axtell, a young man, was fatally stuid town than an ordinary funeral. stabbed by a hunter named Seaman, whom

he had provoked by repeated insults, in a THE Republican professed love for the saloon at Bellefontaine, Ohio. soldier was most beautifully illustrated in The first fast train to the West by the New York Central & Lake Shore route. the Lynchburg postoffice matter. The vesterday morning, made the run from late incumbent, Captain Wilson, was des-New York to Albany, 150 miles, in 3 hours parately wounded in one of the assaults on 20 minutes.

the Confederate works at Vicksburg, and Martin Goldworthy, in jail at Paris,

with insulting notes. The London Uritic the attorney general, whose assistant he properly claimed to be. It would be seen tration "the executioner's whip." "Beastly" was the reiterated epithet of from this statement that he (Corkhill) idea the Saturday Review, and it still sticks to could not know anything officially of the Prof. t. Another paper called the book a case, or be in the slightest degree respongathering of muck," and still another, sible for it. the Christian Examiner, describes it as a Another point charged in the matter 'crazy outbreak of conceit and vulgar-

was that the present proceeding by crim-Several subsequent editions met inal information had been rendered neces with like reception. Now Boston pub- sary by his adjournment of the grand jury lishers are glad to get it out just as the old from the 19th of September to the 3d of October. He had been charged in the pub-

lie press as responsible for it. The fact was, that on the 15th of July last counsel for the defense came into court with the remarkable motion that the case be presented to the grand jury, and that on that ler. In a few moments it reappeared out occasion he stated that he knew nothing of the case, and that Mr. Cook was the only man who could answer for the government in the matter. Mr. Cook then and there stated that it was his intention, after the summer was over, to present some case

to the grand jury. It was then his (Corkhill's) intention, as the court knew, to adjourn the grand jury till the first Monday in October, his honor being in the habit of returning from his are happy," summer vacation between the 20th of September and the 1st of October. The as sault on the president had, however, occurred, and he (Corkhill) had a consulta iion with Judge Cox, who said he would return on the 12th of September, and that the grand jury should be adjourned till then, unless in the meantime, the president should die ; and if so, he would re turn at any time, call the grand jury, and have the assassin indicted. Otherwise the grand jury might be respited till the 3d day of October. Theroupon the grand money and you takes your choice.

jury had adjourned till the 12th of September. Then it was called and remained in session till the 19th of September, do-

ing no business except in the examination of a small pension case. The grand jury was again respited for two weeks, in accordance with the previous understanding. At that time he had no knowledge that there was any immediate intention to pre sent the star route cases to the grand jury, but he had the best of reasons to suppo e that there was not. On the 5th of September he called upon Attorney General MasVeagh and informed him that he would have no business for the grand jury when it assembled and that if there were any of the star route cases ready for presentation the grand jury was at his service for three weeks ; otherwise he intended to adjourn the grand jnry till the first Monday in October. The attorney general then informed him that since the president's assassination he had not given the star route cases any special attention that he knew nothing of them and that he (Corkhill) need not bother himself about them, and that when his services or those of the grand jury were required he would be notified by the person having special charge of them. Under such circumstances the grand jury was respited for two weeks. On the 25th of September he was informed by Mr. Cook that the attorney general wished to see him, The president has issued a proclamation and in company with Mr. Cook he called designating Thursday, November 24, as a on the attorney general and was then requested to sign the criminal information.

He then protested against the abuse ported to have arrived in Manitoba this which he had been receiving and against the insinuations that had been published about the adjourunment of the grand jury, and he said that if the attorney general -as his superior officer-made a statement of the simple facts, this acusation would be at once silenced. Judge Cox remarked that, so far as the

the drought so that very few fruit buds formed on the new tops. The yield from such trees will fall off eighty per cent. facts stated by Mr. Corkhill had come within his personal experience, the statement conformed substantially to his recollection.

Calamities by Land and Sea.

The schooner James Ford arrived at Bass river on Sunday with ten of the crew of the whaling schooner Delia Hodgkins,

fty more from Wrig mon the stale, flat and unprofitable introduction, and a single illuswill suffice to give an their general character. McCaskey, principal Р. of the boys' high school, was called from the body of the hall to the stage, and there Mr. Miller requested him to write the name of some deceased friend upon a slip of paper and put the paper in his pocket, thus making it impossible for him (Miller) to see what the name was. This done, the performance went on, and during the progress of some very mystifying the insane asylum in Lancaster.

Lancaster Tobacco Matters.

is still held by local dealers.

New York Sun.

proceeding within a curtained cabinet, in Election morning dawned dull and heavy but even this kind of weather did not keep which was seated a "medium" securely bound, a slate was passed inside by Mil the voters from being at the polls. There is considerable interest as to how of the folds of the curtain. Dr. M. L. Columbia will vote. Garfield had 111 ma-Herr, who was also upon the stage by reiority last fall, but the Wolfe people claim from 100 to 105 votes here, which will be quest of the audience, endeavored to take drawn almost wholly from the Republican hold of the slate, but only succeeded in pulling the top of the frame off. Prof. party, and the apathy among the Repub McCaskey then reached forward and took licans has been in marked contract with the slate, which before had been entirely the energy and activity prevailing in the Democratic ranks under the leadership of

blank upon both sides, and which was now found to contain the following writ-Squire Grier. "Will council furnish us a room to ing : "I have come to tell you that we signed with the name practice in ?" is the question that now that Prof. McCaskey had previously writagitates the band members. The regular ten upon the slip of paper which at that monthly meeting of the "borough fathers ' is drawing near, and whatever moment was reposing in the security of his own vest pocket. Similarly singular action on the question they intend taking manifestations took place during the should be done then and not be put off any longer. At present the band are not doing course of the evening, of which space does not permit a recital ; many were puzzling, much practising. They are somewhat in debt and do not intend going farther. others palpably thin, while on the whole the performance was one allowing ample There is one room in the opera house not scope for the ordinary imagination and in occupied and council may as well give them that. Other towns help along teresting material for the more critical disposition to work upon. The effects are their bands and Columbia should do the produced ; as to causes, " you pays your same

Co. C.'s regular monthly inspection was heid last evening. Capt. Case, not being present, First Lieutenant Harry Graybill We have passed another quiet week nspected the ten men who tarned out. and there are but few transactions to re-The attendance of the company is gradualport either in new cr old tobacco. Of the ly growing smaller, for what reason we do latter about 200 cases were sold last week not know. The company's first term of on private terms, but at paying prices to enlistment expired on April 24, 1882, and the seller. Nearly all of the local crop of judging from present appearances, that 1880 has been sampled and has turned out will end the history of Co. C. That it has better than was generally expected. Much gained a name is evident, for was it not of it has been shipped to New York and selected as one of the representative companies from Pennsylvania at the Yorktown

other markets, but a great quantity of it entennial? The drill room of the armory The cloudy, foggy, rainy weather of the is very unpleasant to drill in, as the cellar past week, has dampened the new tobacco is always half full of water, caused by the and given the farmers a good opportunity insufficient drainage. It was ordered to

to take it from the poles and strip it, and to repaired, but as yet nothing has been the buyers an opportunity to examine and ascertain its quality. Many farmers have How many of our citizens know in what taken down all, or a part of their crop, condition the Mount Bethel cemetery is and instead of going to the election to-day kept? Very few, excepting those who are busily engaged in getting it ready for have near and dear relations lying there in market. Many dealers, however, object that sleep that knows no waking. In a have neglected to vote. to taking from the poles the tobacco they recent walk through the City of the Dead. purchased in the field, and insist that it we noticed several things that should be shall hang until after there shall have attended to. As far as the drives and walks been one or more heavy frosts ; and as they decline to receive any of their purchases they are always in the best condition. But we wish to speak of the graves, fences and until after the holidays, the growers are not in a hurry to take it from the poles. burial yard. A number of headstone are We have very few recent sales to report. lying a short distance from the graves, and David Leonard, of West Hempfield, sold appear to have been recently broken off. his crop to E. Spingarn at 25, 10 and 5; Other have caved in, and should be at once John Leonard sold his to Jos. Lederman refixed. In several of the lots that are at 33 cents through. fenced in, the iron benches have been over-Peaches.

turned and an innumerable amount of truck collected around the graves of those who lie there. Several of the fences are in That luscious fruit, the peach, is likely a dilapidated condition and seem ready to to be as scarce next season as it was this fall to pieces every minute. The majority year. Many trees that were badly frozen of the benches that used to be scattered last winter were cut off with the expectaabout the grounds are either broken or retion that new tops would grow upon them. moved. These things should all be attend-They rapidly recovered during the early ed to. If it is not for the sexton to do. summer, but their growth was checked by then those who own the property should either do it or have some one attend to the matter. This should be looked to imme-

diately, before the cold weather sets in, for Trees that survived the severity of last then they will not have the chance. winter budded late, and their growth was feeble. The recent, hot dry weather has so drained the life from them that many will

To-Night's Charity Concert. At Fulton opera house to night th

never recover. The buds which usually world famous Carreno-Donaldi operatic appear before frost are shrivelled. concert company will appear. A propor-It is thought that the drought has aftionate amount of the profits accrue to the

## THE EMPIRE.

## Their Meeting Last Night.

Last evening the regular monthly meeting of the Empire hook and ladder company was held at their truck house.

A considerable amount of business was transacted, among which was the election of a delegate to the Firemen's Union to take the place of S. S. Sprecher, who, owing to his absence from the city, is unable to attend the meetings of that body. 5. W. Altick was unanimously elected to ake his place.

On Monday night of 11st week a meetng of this company was held, at which some action was taken in regard to the

renting of the house, &c., to the city. It was claimed that this meeting was illegal and irregular and the proceedings were null and void. It was so declared last night. The committee appointed at that ime was discharged and the trustees of the company were instructed to confer with the committee of councils in regard to the rental of the property, &c., and to get the terms and then report back to the company for final action.

## CATECHISM.

#### The Importance of a Single Vote.

QUESTION .- Have you voted to-day? ANSWER .--- O, yes, I have voted to-day. Q .- For whom did you vote to day? A .- I voted for Orange Noble for

state treasurer, and for the whole Democratic county ticket.

Q .-- Have all other Democrats voted to day ?

A.-O, no; a great many Democrats

Q .- Why have they neglected to vote? A .- They have neglected to vote because they think ONE vote don't count, or won't are concerned we have nothing to say, as make any difference in the general re sult.

Q.-Is it true that one vote does not make any difference in the general result?

A.-O, no; it is very untrue. Fraud Hayes was counted in by one vote, and governors, congressmen, legislators, treasurers, mayors and other officers have often been elected by one vote.

Q.-What then is the duty of every Democratic citizen ?

A.-It is his duty to vote because his vote will count as much as any other of the 600,000 votes cast to-day, and it may happen that his vote will change the re-

Obituary.

Jacob Baer, the well known distiller of the celebrated "J. B." whisky, which for many years was the most popular brand of whisky in Pennsylvania, died this morning at his residence at Rohrerstown, in the 76th year of his age.

Henry Metzger, an old and well known resident of this city, died of typhoid pneumonia, this morning at his residence, No.

