

Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 12, 1881.

The New York City Democracy.

The election returns of New York city show a nearly evenly divided vote between the Democrats of Tammany Hall and the adherents of the County Democracy, the advantage being on the side of Tammany Hall to the extent of about a thousand votes. The Republican vote was but a few thousand larger than that of either of the halves of the Democratic party, and the result has been that the Republican candidate for surrogate was elected by about a third of the vote. For many years past the divisions in the Democratic party in the city have given a number of the offices to Republicans. The district attorney for a long time has been of that party. Democratic union this year on that office secured the nomination of but one candidate, with the result that the Republican district attorney declined a renomination by his party for that place and obtained instead the candidacy for the surrogateship, in which his chance of election was better because of the two Democratic candidates. There could have been a union on this office as well as on the district attorneyship, but as it was not one of great political importance the factions seem to have thought that they could afford to indulge their desire to show which was the strongest.

As we have said, the result has left the honors pretty evenly between them, although it must be a source of greater satisfaction to the old organization of Tammany Hall, which was ousted from the Democratic state convention as no longer representative of the Democracy of the city, than to the new County Democracy organization, which assumed and was allowed by the convention to be the only proper representative of the Democrats of New York city and county. It was quite notorious, when the action of the state convention was had, that Tammany Hall had a very large Democratic adhesion, and it seemed manifestly unjust that these Democrats should not be allowed any representation at all in the state council of the party. It was defended on the ground, first, that the Tammany Hall society was not organized on a Democratic basis; and, second, that it did not represent the majority of the city Democrats. These were apparently strong grounds, as a Democratic convention ought to require that its delegates shall represent the majority of the party in their districts, ascertained in a fair and democratic way. But as Tammany Hall had for half a century, more or less, been accepted by Democratic state conventions as the exponent of the views of the Democrats of New York city, it was too late to refuse it this recognition without a conviction that it had ceased to be thus representative. This was the allegation; and the result of the vote sustains it in part. But it shows that Tammany Hall still represents a little more than one-half of the Democrats of New York; notwithstanding the set-back it received in having the opposing organization recognized by the party in the state as the real Simon-pure Democracy. And it is also shown that the County Democracy organization, even less than Tammany Hall, is entitled to claim to be the voice of all the Democrats of the city.

The vote shows distinctly that the state convention made a mistake, whether it was moved to it by passion, prejudice or simply ignorance. It is hardly profitable to inquire now what inspired it. The fact observed is that the New York Democrats are divided into two nearly equal camps. The national Democracy want the votes of both. The state Democracy need them both. If they will not unite, they must be allowed equal voice in Democratic councils. Tammany Hall especially, having shown a larger vote than its rival, cannot again be set down upon. This time it behaved very wisely and magnanimously, supporting faithfully the state ticket which it had been denied a voice in making. Such a wrong cannot be prudently done it again.

Wolfe's Vote.

A good deal of discussion is being indulged in as to what proportion of Mr. Wolfe's vote came from the Democrats. He thinks it did not exceed a fourth, and that would seem to be a very liberal allowance, in view of the fact that no Democrat had any particular inducement to support Wolfe. A vote for him was manifestly half of a vote for Baily; and any Democrat who preferred Baily to Wolfe would naturally have given Baily a whole vote rather than half of one; that is presuming he was an intelligent man who knew the effect his vote would have on the contest. No doubt there were a good many Democrats too stupid to see that in voting for Wolfe they were but voting for Baily; still to say that one-fourth of Wolfe's vote came from this class of people is to brand with stupidity too many Democrats of independent proclivities to make us readily concede even that much Democratic support for Wolfe.

The Republicans who voted for him could do so without being accused of stupidity, since their object was to demonstrate their power in their party and intimidate and overthrow its bosses. It was wise action in them in a party view. Outside of Philadelphia Wolfe's vote was nearly altogether from this source, and even in Philadelphia it is not true that the Democrats voted for him to anything like the extent that is argued from the fact that one-half of the Wolfe vote in Philadelphia added to the Noble vote makes the vote of Veale, the Democratic candidate for recorder; for this is assuming first, that no Democrats voted for Baily, and second, that no Republicans voted for Veale; whereas, the presumption is that both these assumptions are erroneous. As we have said, every intelligent Democrat wishing to defeat Noble would have voted directly for Baily. It is understood that there was some Democratic defection from Noble in Philadelphia. This swelled Baily's vote, not Wolfe's. Then the Republican

candidate for recorder was unpopular, and an important defection from him increased Veale's vote. There is little doubt that at least forty thousand Republicans voted for Wolfe in Pennsylvania.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY CORKHILL says that he had no knowledge at all of the cases that were being prepared against the star route people nor that they were in danger of being barred by the statute of limitations. He is a good witness for himself and if he tells the whole truth he is not in fault for the failure of the trials. There is, however, a public impression against the entire innocence of the district attorney, founded upon his known friendly relations with the accused and the fact that they have been so greatly benefited by his procedure. The impression against President Arthur has the same basis. Where there is smoke there is fire; where results favorable to criminals flow from the action of prosecutors, suspicion that they have been connived at naturally follows. No doubt often great injustice is done by these suspicions; but it so often happens otherwise in cases such as those now contemplated, that unfortunate officials cannot complain when they are unjustly condemned.

ONE lesson has been learned by minorities all over the state, which this journal has been teaching for a long time, that it is suicidal to run two candidates for county commissioner when only one can be elected. It disrupts the organization. The Allegheny county Democrats tried three and had triple trouble.

IT is so touching to see the able Republican editors headline the massacre of Mississippi Democrats by Radical negro bulldozers as "the affray at Marion, Miss."

OUR usual epitome of the news of the day will be found on the first page of today's paper.

ATTORNEY GENERAL PALMER is moving on the graveyard insurance companies with a ferocity which indicates that he thinks he is on the trail of Wolfe.

THE Presbyterian commends Blaine's Thanksgiving proclamation for its Christian tone with a fervor that will make Blaine's friend, Bob Ingersoll, think he has got into the wrong pew.

MAJOR GRIEST makes some very significant allusions to what he thinks ought to be done with Republicans who voted for Wolfe. And he's a member of the committee for revision of Republican rules, which meets on November 21st!

SETH LOW, elected mayor of Brooklyn in a battle against the bosses, writes that he spent not a cent except \$100 sent to the campaign committee with the express condition that it be used for the expenses of other candidates than himself.

THE Lancaster Inquirer publishes its annual "teachers' institute supplement" this week with its usual valuable professional information, an interesting memoir of the late Supt. John S. Crumbaugh, by Prof. McCaskey, a story on Gardfield as a teacher, and a story of Squire Sam Slocum's muscular Quakerism by Editor Griest.

OTYAWA papers tell of the narrow escape of a prominent Canadian lawyer a few days ago from marrying an adventuress who had not given her right name. The parties were at the church altar, and the ceremonies were interrupted by a friend of the expectant groom, who had learned the woman's history; disreputable as it was she had even wormed her way into Rideau Hall.

SINCE the caterpillars in Maine devastated the apple orchards a few years ago the trees have regularly borne in what are elsewhere "off-years." This year's crop of apples in Maine is enormous, the quality is superb, and the farmers are getting \$3 a barrel at their own doors, owing to the scarcity everywhere else. There always was a streak of pure cussedness in Maine.

WHILE the creditors of Egypt have been compelled to go without their money the government has been giving a large subsidy to the Cairo opera house, which never comes anywhere near to paying expenses. It has suddenly struck the financiers that the creditors might as well have this subsidy, and so the opera house has been closed, and the popular chorus that now goes up from the banks of the Nile is more like frog croakings than prima donna warblings.

IT appears that the very von von Steubens did not leave the New York ball in a dudgeon because the high and mighty managers insisted on sorting the ladies and escorts to the supper, but the committee had set apart a refreshment room for the exclusive use of the foreign and invited guests, who either had not been apprised of or did not understand this arrangement. When the von Steubens and the ladies with whom they were proceeding approached the door of the room, they were told that the ladies could not enter. Upon this the von Steubens left the ball room in anger, and peremptorily and positively refused to return, as might have been expected. The ball must have been in charge of New York aldermen.

The fall and correct table of official returns of the county vote appears to day on the INTELLIGENCER's fourth page and is worth scrutiny. The parties seem to have tried which could get out the smallest vote. It will be seen that the Democratic candidate for commissioner leads his ticket. Judge Livingston runs 312 votes ahead of the straight Republican vote on auditor; Capt. Joe Umble seems to have been the most popular man on the Republican ticket and Brother Sam Myers was more "cut" than any other. Judge Livingston's Democratic vote came mainly from Lancaster, Colerain, Columbia, Sadsbury, Salisbury, West Lampeter, Indian-town and Penn; he was cut by his own party apparently in Strasburg, East Cecilico and Ephrata.

GEN. SHERMAN having spoken slightly in his official reports of the army engineer who "naturally takes to his own contriving and to parapets, whereas the in-

fantry, cavalry and artillery must go in and do the fighting," the engineers recall, of their number, Meade under fire at Gettysburg, McPherson killed in saving Sherman at Atlanta, Pope fighting at close range at Corinth, Rosecrans riding the lines at Stone River, the timely arrival of Parke at Vicksburg. General Mansfield mortally wounded at the head of his division at Antietam, Gen. J. J. Stevens killed in action at Chantilly, and Gen. Putnam killed at the storming of Fort Wagner. Among others who did not "take to parapets" were Halleck, McClellan, Foster, Humphreys, Parke, Warren, Weitzel, Franklin, "Baldy" Smith, Gilmore, Wright, J. H. Wilson, Newton and Emery.

PERSONAL.

QUAY announces himself for reform and Grow and Caven as his ticket for 1882. This must be sarkism.

Bishop TULLOCH, of Pittsburgh, is taking a pilgrimage to Rome for his health and on business.

Away out in Topoka Dr. BOYNTON has been caught and interviewed, and given his opinion that it was Bliss, not Guiteau, who killed the president.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN CALHOUN (nee Long, of Maunheim), Fountain Green, Hancock county, Ills., have celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage.

BLANCHE HOWARD, the author of "One Summer" and "Aunt Serena," is a tall, plump, very pretty woman, with charming eyes and a fine complexion, and the most decided golden hair.

JOE JEFFERSON says he has played Rip "about 2,500 times—and for which may I be forgiven in another and a better world, where there will be no matinees and no managers."

J. WRIGHT APPLE, esq., a leading Democratic lawyer of Norristown, chairman of the county committee in Judge Ross' brilliant campaign just closed, was in Lancaster to-day on professional business.

When President ROBERTS of the Pennsylvania railroad company rides on the New York & Chicago limited express he pays his fare like any other man, and repays the conductors who give him the good-bys.

Harvard university has replied to the request of Miss KATE E. MORRIS, a graduate of Smith, for admission to candidacy for the degree of doctor of philosophy, that "the corporation are not prepared to admit women as candidates for a degree."

Mr. BLAINE is reported to have said that by January 1, 1882, the cabinet would be Grant from the top, and the rest of the cabinet would be Lincoln; and about him, a going man at Chicago, the secretary of state does not pretend to know.

At a dinner party given recently in Paris to Mrs. WITTELLA REID, she wore an exquisite costume of pale blue velvet, with sleeves of duchess lace. The corsage, as well as the entire skirt front, was a mass of lace, headed with bands of peacock ostrich feathers. Her ornaments were diamonds and pearls.

CAROLINE, in speaking of Lord Jeffrey, remarks that the profession is a curious one, for this reason: "Every day a man hangs up in his office a loaded blunderbuss which he will fire at the defendant if the plaintiff calls first to engage counsel, or at the plaintiff if the defendant calls first."

R. M. PULSFER, senior editor and proprietor of the Boston Herald, on his return from an excursion to the South, during which he took in the Atlanta exposition, is enthusiastic over the display at the exposition, and thinks a great point has been achieved in getting the New England manufacturers in direct contact with the cotton producers.

LORD ROBERTS is commonly styled in Scotland "the Great Impresario." Prime minister, on account of his untiring efforts to obtain popularity. He is having a new dining-room made in his house, which is near Edinburgh, to accommodate two hundred guests, and it is to be used for the entire duration of his ant and winter the leaders of the Liberal party in Scotland.

It is a truly stalwart paper that swings this meat axe: "Seeing him skulking more like a criminal than like a prosecuting officer of the government; shielding his neglect of duty behind the convenient shroud of his official position; that every turn away from the very functions which the people had earnestly hoped to see him exercise, Truth branded MACVEAGH as a coward; as a traitor to the cause of the people; as one whose actions savored more of complacency with crime than the attempt to punish it."

STATE ITEMS.

NORRISTOWN has a new daily—the afternoon Times. It is independent-Republican.

Windsor township, Berks county, carries the banner—none for Baily. Monroe has not been heard from yet.

The Philadelphia Times speaks of John Cassa's election as strongly Democratic district. On the contrary just the reverse.

The Forest Republican, about the smallest and worst in the state, makes a big display of pictures over Baily's election. It turns the whole job office into the editorial column.

Mike Malley, an old sacker in Newcastle, Lawrence county, fell and broke his leg for the second time, the other day and nobody knew it for three or four days.

It is a Reading genius, of course, who has "now in preparation, for the use of parties desirous of engaging in speculative insurance, a directory of aged, decrepit, sickly and imbecile persons, who are good subjects for the insurance companies, and at a little risk." It is very true that "the business of insurance has assumed colossal proportions in consequence of the recent introduction of the mutual aid principle, which has so simplified the subject that every one can understand it, and thousands are now reaping its benefits, which were heretofore confined to a few."

STAR ROUTE.

MACVEAGH AND ARTHUR.

The Attorney General's Authoritative Statement About the Star Route Cases. Attorney General MacVeagh has returned to New York, where he visited President Arthur, and he stated to the agent of the Associated Press that the relations between them have always been, and now are, of the kindest possible character. The statements published to the contrary, including the pretended cabinet scene, were sheer fabrications. He says the sources from which they originated were, however, so well known, and they were so improbable on their face, that no denial of them was necessary and that the only thing from such sources which could cause him the slightest annoyance was praise, and that, he knew, he was in no danger of receiving.

As to the misrepresentations of his position in the star route cases he was equally cheerful. He said he only knew one safe rule in politics, as in other things, and that was to tell the truth, and let the consequences take care of themselves, and intelligent people formed their opinion of a man by what he said and not by what he did not say, and he let the general tenor of his life and character speak for itself. He ended the conversation by saying that no provision had ever been made for the government in the star route cases was absolutely ended by the death of President Garfield. Any subsequent supervision of these cases by him was inevitably calculated, in his opinion, to give the erroneous impression that they were still being conducted by the past administration rather than the present, and such an impression he thought, would be very injurious indeed to the cases themselves. Such were his deliberate convictions. Upon them, he said, he had stood from the first, and upon them, of course, he must stand to the end.

CORKHILL AND COOK.

The Washington Star prints an interview with District Attorney Corkhill upon the recently dismissed star route case, and the statement made by Mr. Cook after the justice delivered his opinion.

Mr. Corkhill is quoted as saying: "I did not know the case, and let the circumstances, to make an answer to me, I have no wrangle or dispute with him. A few days ago I made a statement in court concerning my connection with the case, and when I concluded Judge Cox said from the bench that the statement I had made was correct. Every word of it is true. Do you think that statement?"

"Col. Cook says, first, that he had a consultation with the president on the Wednesday night preceding the assassination, that President Garfield urged them to 'rush on the case,' and that he was not about this, but different reports were given of that interview by the president and the parties present. Col. Cook says, next, that the death of the president suspended this investigation, and that when they had the president's recovery they recommended that the president's first thing done was the employment of Mr. Brewster and Col. Bliss; that he went to Long Branch and had a consultation with them in regard to these cases; he returned here on the tenth, was recalled to the city, and then again returned to this city, after consultation with them as to presenting this case to the grand jury. Now, Mr. Brewster said, in his address the other day, that when he was called into the case they had already recommended to proceed with the information. It is very difficult to see how Mr. Cook returned here, after consultation to present the case to the grand jury when Mr. Brewster says this course—proceeding by information—was determined on when he was called into the case."

Mr. Cook says, "that you did not inform him of the adjournment of the grand jury."

"I never said that I had informed Col. Cook," answered the district attorney. "He was not in the city. I was never consulted about these cases. I could not have said that he was not in the city, because the statute limitations would bar, because I did not know any of the facts about any case. It certainly was a case of that kind, to have notified me."

"If you mean, I frequently adjourn the grand jury when the business will justify it. It is no unusual thing to adjourn the grand jury for weeks."

Col. Cook says, I believe," continued Mr. Corkhill, "that you know that the grand jury could be reassembled. He did not know that he is ignorant of the law."

"The district attorney then reiterated his statement that the attorney general knew of the adjournment of the grand jury and that he was not in the city, and that his statement in the presence of the court and counsel placed the responsibility, if there was any, where it properly belonged."

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

"MILKMAN'S PICNIC."

Fun at the Opera House Last Night. Fulton opera house was packed to the walls last evening, when Hyde & Bellman's variety company appeared in a performance that was in its way one of the best that has been given here, by a long while. A pleasing specialty olio constituted the first part of the programme, which was so uniform in merit and thoroughly satisfying that it seems almost invidious to particularize. Harry Kernell, in his act of specialty, has few, if any, superiors in our city, and his act was very superior; perhaps he might brush up a little on some of his stories and comic sayings which are considerably worn, but he gets them all off in good style and never fails to raise a laugh. Bryant and Hey do a clever number, and intersperse with lots of fun, while Kit O'Sail is a very graceful dancer, and her jig called out a deserved encore. "Little Rosebud," ingenious and engaging as ever, was a prime favorite with the audience and had a warm reception in her songs and imitations; and on retiring was roundly cheered, but for some inscrutable reason the child was not permitted to reappear. This little girl gives indications of native talent that are certain to reach a ripe fruition with maturer years. Other acts of the first part of almost or quite equal merit with those just mentioned, and the performance closed with a face entwined "Milkman's Picnic," in which the adventures of two Irishmen, Muldoon and Mulcahey, personated respectively by Harry Kernell and Charlie Reed, kept up a continuous roar of laughter.

Edward H. Cole, who was shot at the City hotel some months ago, by Ed. Gindaker, and who it was feared would not survive his wounds, has so far recovered as to be able to resume his business. He left Lancaster a few days ago in company with Wm. Reese, and proceeded to New York, where he has a contract, and is to be, for sinking an artesian well for the Harper Brothers.

Who Owns the Kettle.

Somebody lost a butter kettle, containing a quart of butter, on the market this morning. It awaits the owner at the mayor's office.

SIGNIFICANT.

LOCAL POLITICAL NOTES.

Are 1,495 Wolfe Men to Be Read Out? Major Griest's Weekly Inquirer. The committee for revision of Republican rules meets on Monday, November 21, in this city.

Wolfe gave fifty-nine votes for Wolfe. They got their work in an ex-Sheriff Smith this time; but they give him a first-class chance to strike back at the next primaries.

Wolfe ran ahead of Noble in the following districts: Conoy, West Earl, Lampeter West, Sporting Hill, Newtown, Strickler's School House and Union Square, and beat Baily in Sporting Hill.

It is alleged that the editor of the New Era voted the Republican state ticket with Baily's name scratched off. This would accord with the course of the paper during the campaign.

It is reported that one or two members of the Republican county committee voted for the Graveyard Insurance candidate, if investigation should prove this to be correct the offending parties might be promptly expelled.

Worshiping Hill district in Rapho township, went overwhelmingly for Wolfe. He had twice as many votes as Baily and Noble combined. Tobe Hershey did it with his little hatchet. It is a great victory for Tobe; but what is he going to do with it?

Warwick gives a heavy vote for the self-nominated candidate for state treasurer. Major Bricker was for him, and what is always open and above-board in what he does. It is reported that a candidate on the Republican county ticket, who lives in that district, voted for Baily but worked for Wolfe. If true it was not creditable.

ORPHAN ASYLUM BURNED.

The Destruction of a Useful Institution. Many of our readers and especially those of our fellow citizens who are members of the Reformed church, have been familiar with and interested in the Reformed orphan asylum at Womelsdorf, on the Lebanon Valley railroad. It was a beautiful building, the northern slope of the mountain, delightfully situated and formerly occupied as Manderbark's summer hotel. The yearly celebration of the Home, has long been a popular picnic for the valley people, and a resort for the Reformed church members. Its friends learn with regret the news of its entire destruction by fire published in our telegrams of yesterday. It seems that the fire was discovered by a party returning from a raucous match in the morning, and it originated in the wash kitchen, but in what manner is yet a mystery. Superintendent Albright was at once summoned, and he gave his attention to getting the children out of the burning building. He and his assistants visited the different wards to arouse the children, to the number of about eighty, who were unconscious of their danger. They were hurriedly dressed and safely removed from the burning building. The little ones were taken charge of by the families residing in the neighborhood and kindly cared for. Superintendent Albright made strenuous exertions to save the home under his care, and visited the different dormitories several times in order to make sure that the children were all gotten out safely. Had the fire not been discovered before it had made much headway, the loss of life about eighty, who were unconscious of their danger. They were hurriedly dressed and safely removed from the burning building. The little ones were taken charge of by the families residing in the neighborhood and kindly cared for. Superintendent Albright made strenuous exertions to save the home under his care, and visited the different dormitories several times in order to make sure that the children were all gotten out safely. Had the fire not been discovered before it had made much headway, the loss of life about eighty, who were unconscious of their danger. They were hurriedly dressed and safely removed from the burning building. The little ones were taken charge of by the families residing in the neighborhood and kindly cared for.

At the time of the fire there were 65 orphans in the institution, 40 boys and 25 girls. The executive committee of the board of managers have decided that part of the superintendent's residence and the floor mill be converted into a house for the present. The board of managers, who were met at the residence of the superintendent, have decided to reconstruct the Home. It is understood that the Home will be rebuilt on a much better plan.

Manchester Matters.

Game is very plenty in this section and the hunters are having tolerable luck. The tenement houses in John R. Fisher are almost completed, after which he intends to erect a fine building for himself. Since Mr. E. Bomberger has been elected burgess of this borough he has stopped all building around the depot and other places.

Dr. J. Francis Dunlap has now taken possession of his new house on South Prussian street.

Mr. Geo. Danner has received the glass for the big window of his store, the six glasses weighing 1,800 pounds. There are still a few cases of diphtheria reported in town.

The Sunday school anniversary held in the Lutheran church was largely attended. The Y. M. C. A. has started two weekly prayer meetings, one on Tuesday evening and the other on Saturday afternoon for the boys.

The Lecture Season.

Next week will be held the Teachers' Institute, with an accompanying course of popular lectures. Dr. Tiffany's lecture on "Work and its Worth," on Monday evening, in the opera house, is one of the best in the course. It is said to be brilliant in conception, entertaining throughout, and delivered as well as an accomplished and gifted orator as Dr. Tiffany can present a subject.

The first lecture of the winter term of Lancaster Commercial college on "Commercial Law," was delivered before the students of that institution yesterday afternoon by Hugh R. Fulton, esq., of this city, on the "Law of Contracts." It was a practical and interesting discourse on the law governing contracts, and the lecture was highly appreciated by the students.

An Aged Horse.

Mr. John Shaub, of Lower Chanceford township, York county, has a horse that is over 37 years old. He was bought by Mr. David Bair, deceased, of Lancaster, from a farmer near York, when he was six years old, and was used by him for a family driving horse until after the war, when Mr. Bair considered him to old for use and gave the horse to his sister, Mrs. John Shaub. He has been working on the farm of Mr. Shaub ever since, and looks as if he might live to see another presidential campaign. He will be cared for the remainder of his days, whether they be few or many.

Big Prices.

M. V. Blessington, of Strasburg, writes us: "Mr. Jos. Altschul and J. G. Musser, tobacco buyers of Mountville, have paid us a visit and have bought nine different lots of tobacco, ranging from 10 to 40 cents for wrappers. C. H. Blessington's lot, for which he had refused 35 cents round, was lifted by those gentlemen."

New Paragon.

There is to be built a paragon for the United Presbyterian church at Octoraro on the church land. The house to be 32x22 feet, with kitchen 16 feet square attached. The stable to be 28 feet square. A well is also to be dug on the premises.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE.

The fruit store on Fourth street is receiving an overhauling. A new pavement is being laid.

Last night a rumor was circulated in town that Mr. Robert Hartley was dead. It is untrue as the gentleman was on the street this morning.

Mr. Isaac Keesey, who died so suddenly day before yesterday, will be buried to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Rain fell in large quantities this morning and everything around town is wet and muddy.

Market was largely attended this morning and everything was there in abundance, but produce was very high, cabbage bringing from 20 to 25 cents per head.

Mr. William B. Given left for Philadelphia to-day.

A large amount of real estate will be put up for sale at the Franklin house, between this and next Saturday evening.

Tramps are again around in large numbers. Five in our count applied for some of the houses on Front street for something to eat, yesterday.

A well known young Columbia boy is anxious to go on the variety stage. He has received several letters of introduction from railroads, and will make some managers in Philadelphia. "Mascoe" settled him and he will leave for the city of Brotherly Love on Monday morning.

The Chronicle, a small paper, edited by Rev. James Russell, of the St. Peter church made its appearance this morning. It contains advertisements and news concerning the St. Peter convent fair, which is now being carried on in the Old Fellows' hall.

The St. Charles furnace, which has received a thorough overhauling, was lit up yesterday at noon, and work has again begun in earnest.

At the meeting of the Citizens' band, last evening, at the Franklin house, some business of importance was transacted. Afterward each member was given twenty-five tickets to sell for "My Geraldine," Thursday, Nov. 17.

Conner decided not to allow the band to practise in one of the opera house rooms. Very well, they know what they are about, and always do things to suit themselves. But by this refusal the band will not break up. Mr. H. M. North gave them permission to practise in the second story room of the old Spy building, in Bank alley. His kindness is appreciated by the members of the band, and should ever their services be needed, all he will have to do is to give them a call.

At a recent election held in the office of J. D. Cottrell, esq., the following officers were elected by the Columbia & Marietta turnpike company: President, J. C. Pfahler; Directors, S. S. Dewiler, John Fendrich, S. P. Sterret, J. D. Cottrell and Conrad Swartz; Treasurer, Dr. J. E. Cottrell.

At the same time and place the Columbia & Chestnut Hill turnpike company elected the following officers: President, Reuben Garber; Directors, Henry Wislar, Michael H. Moore, Michael Musser, I. C. Garber and Henry Copenheaver; Treasurer, Dr. J. E. Cottrell.

Mr. A. R. Hougendouler, who formerly lived on Walnut street, now occupies the house No. 222 Locust street, where he will in a short time remove his store.

A great deal of indignation is felt by some of our citizens, who were charged with reserved seats in the gallery for the "Mascoe." The G. A. R. Post advertised that there would be no extra charge for reserved seats. The gallery was thirty-five seats, yet when our citizens asked for seats in that part of the opera house, there were no reserved seats down stairs, they had to pay fifty cents extra. The sum is not much, to be sure, but when they advertise a thing they should stick to it.

The Methodist Revival.

Rev. T. J. Prettyman will conduct the following services in the M. E. church to-morrow: 9:30 a. m., prayer meeting; 10:15 a. m., sermon—subject, "Omnipotence"; 1:30 p. m., Sunday school; 2:30 p. m., a talk to the children; 6 p. m., a discourse to young men—subject, "Honor, Principle or Self-respect"—front seats reserved for this class; 7 p. m., services—subject, "The Religious Convulsion." Can be held with Mr. Prettyman at the close of every afternoon service.

In a card to the public Rev. Prettyman says: "I am here by solicitation to aid in revival work. I came not for myself, but for you. I am here to help you, to point sinners to Christ his Saviour. I would like to see a thousand young men captured for God and humanity. They can meet me in the inquiry room every day after each service. Also at the altar or anxious seat. I am anxious for all past and present sinners to sympathize with this movement, to unite in this work. Therefore call a special meeting for all to meet me in the M. E. church on Wednesday November 16th, at 11 a. m."

The Councils Meeting.

Only Messrs. Hardman and Smith were absent from the councils, and the latter last evening. The finance committee reported \$1,237.06 of orders paid since last meeting and \$1,199.11 in the treasury. The committee reported that owing to the increased expenses of the fire department and the amount of back taxes the floating debt of \$11,500 must be reduced as much as desired, and the committee was authorized to borrow \$3,000.

Chief Burgess Sneath's room was given to Mr. Yinger. The road committee reported the work done, and Barber street was ordered to be temporarily repaired. The burgess reported fines, dog taxes, police operations, &c.

Death of an Esteemed Young Lady.

The social circles of this city in which she moved and was a general favorite are pained to hear of the death, at her mother's residence, of Miss Anne youngest daughter of Mrs. Salmie Burrows, widow of the late Hon. Thomas H. Burrows. She was but twenty years of age, and had been ill for a month or more with malarial fever, but a fatal termination of her suffering had not been apprehended generally by her friends. Miss B. was an accomplished and intelligent young lady, and for some time past had been assisting in the finer branches of the jewelry business of H. Z. Rhoads & Bro., of which firm her brother-in-law is a member. Her death will be profoundly mourned by a large number of friends beyond her own family, in which her demise is a sad affliction.

Supposed Lock Thieves Arrested.

It will be remembered that about a month ago Stauffer's lock works were entered by some persons who carried off a lot of locks, some of which were sold in the neighborhood of the city. The case was given into the hands of Alderman Barr, who has had Henry Palmer, William Hinder and Ed. Faegley, three young men, arrested. Palmer admits that he was with the party when the locks were taken, and gives the others away. He says that Faegley went in and took the locks while he and Hinder walked outside.

Police Matters.

The mayor's court this morning had three cases to dispose of—one case of drunkenness, and two of vagrancy. The vagrants were let run, and the drunken man discharged on payment of costs.

Elmer Hulsinger colored.