# LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1881.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

The fly has made sad havoc in the wheat

A Hide and Leather exchange was or-

ealers in leather and leather goods at

Yesterday was " Planters' and Manu-

sioner Loring will speak at the exhibition

The committee appointed to confer with

Beldwell and Osage City, have accepted

his proposition and left with him to meet

third Monday of this month.

of discount.

victs escaped.

country.

his ticket to a seat in a parlor car.

them.

# Lancaster Intelligencer.

# TUESDAY EVENING, DEC. 6, 1981.

# An Unenviable Position.

The narrow majority which the Be publican party has in the lower branch of Congress makes the position of the speaker and of the party a very difficult one to profit by. Under such circumstances a first-class man was needed in the speaker's chair to do honor to the position and himself, and to secure advantage to his party from its power. The Republican party is far from being such were born, and hence it is a pity that the a unit in sentiment as to cause it to be readily moved in a solid column, and when it finds itself tied in the Senate and with a bare majority in the House, build just as mean looking a structure and it certainly is not in a position to be envied. It is far better for the Democratic party to be in the powerful minority it holds than to be in a narrow majority. In the last Congress, though it had a fair ty approves McPherson's nomination as working majority, it often came to grief through the intractability of its mem- for speaker is not fit, honest, brave nor an bers, and although there is a greater cannost Republican-and that this "will ductility in the Republican political temperament it is not to be expected along. that all the Republicans will show themselves to be well-behaved puppets and easily moved pawns.

The signs which indicate the Republican disruption are so decided that it can very safely be prophesied. Nothing but conciliation and forbearance on the part of those holding the reins over it can maintain its unity : and of such forbearance there is absolutely no indication. The president and his advisers are of the tral soup house of Philadelphia-marked class of men who have shown concilia- "exempt" on the tax books as a chartion to be no part of their policy. They believe in moving straight lation in the tax receivers' office paid \$625 forward in the pursuit of their aims, over the bodies of those who stand in their way. It is a good policy Smith's attention and suit threatened. It in war, and against avowed enemies, was shown that the money went into his but not so good towards those who are hands by his endorsement on the checks. needed as allies. Leaders of parties The other day somebody, who said Smith that are redundant in strength can afford sent him, returned the money to the soup to be arrogant, but when they have no house management. Smith indignantly strength to spare it is necessary that they should be prudent and conciliatory.

The Republican president has identified himself, in the course of the contest for the speakership, with one wing of the party, and that the one with which he has been believed to be in sympathy. He has gone so far as to invest Senator Cameron with authority as his representative, by the simple, but eloquent injunction, "see Cameron." Everyone is than precede the excess of enjoyment and perfectly familiar with Senator Cameron's methods and aims.

When he is made the president's mouthpiece to his party it is a declaration that the knife. Intelligent Republicans of them the rule is to take Monday rather the other persuasion, of course, recog- than Saturday. But if practicable for nize the situation ; and all who are not Lancaster to go it alone we would vote to supine enough to deliver themselves to observe Saturday, the 24th, for Christmas. the Stalwart embrace have no resource

but in open rebellion. Nearly all the congressmen from Pennsylvania deter-

MINOR TOPICS. AUSTRIA proposes to celebrate with general festivities the approaching centenary of the abolition of serfdom by Joseph II. Vienna will have a grand gala.

SUSPICIOUS officers of the Royal arsenal in Woolwich. Eng., noting among the contents of a strange looking package from America, suspected of Fenian fiendishness, encountered the deadly odor of fresh guano.

TOURISTS always take pleasure in looking at the houses wherein great men birthplace of the author of "Hudibras" has been demolished, but after the manner of European sharps they can probably pass it off for the original.

THINGS are coming to a pretty pass when the late Cameron organ in this counclerk and says that Don Cameron's man not be denied." The Examuner is inching

FROM the outlook at the Phœnix works a year of activity in iron is anticipated for 1882. The company has orders for 10,500 tons of bridge iron, to be completed by June 1, 1812. It is estimated that there will be 20,000 miles of railroads built next year, and no manufacturer of steel rails will accept orders at present prices.

It having been developed that the Cen itable institution-in several years of pecuinto that office, all of which was stolen, the matter was brought to ex Receiver denies having sent it back. Of course.

CHRISTMAS falls upon Sunday this year and, as usual in cases of such concurrence of holiday and holy day, we presume Monday will be kept as the time of festi val observance. At the same time we believe people-generally would much pre fer Saturday as the time for Christmas and let the day of rest and cure follow rather of feasting. It is much better for all purposes to end the week with a holiday than to so begin it. The commercial exchanges in the large cities must likely regulate this there must be absolute submission or matter for the whole country, and with

> THE popular "Baby Mine," familiar by devote myself faithfully and assiduously frequent late use in minstrel entertain- to the work before me. I invoke your

# XLVII. THE NEW CONGRESS. CENES AT THE OPENING VESTERDAY

The New Speaker's Formal Introdu

When Congress met yesterday the view A fire at Marietta, Ga., destroyed several stores, causing a loss of \$75,000. over the House was very enlivening. According to the Times correspondent, upon the speaker's table rested four exquisite floral designs, which only waited for the formal election of the gentleman who was to fill the vacant chair to be appreciated. ago on account of small-por. ment of a mortgage bank. There was a handsome bouquet upon the desk of the veteran Judge Kelley, of Pennsylvania, while Pound, of Wisconsin ; Tom Young, of Ohio ; Pettibone, of Tennessee ; January 18th, 1882. Dunnell, of Minnesota, and Ryan, of Kan-sas, came in for their share of floral favors. annery, near Saratoga Springs, will prob-There was Congressman Springer, with bly amount to \$120.000. the inevitable boutonniere, and there was The pigeon match at Hendan, England, between Dr. Carver and Mr. Stuart Wort-

the youthful Frost, of Missours, following suit with the lapel decoration. A short time after the session began the desk of ley, resulted in a tie, each killing eightythree birds. Charles O'Neill, of Philadelphia, was literally loaded with roses. The pinched and fields of Southwestern Michigan. Fully withered form of Alexander H. Stephens, one-half of the wheat in many fields has in his wheeled chair, was moving uneasily been destroyed within a few weeks. up and down the space in front of the clerk's desk. On his check bone was a court plaster patch as big as a silver dolganized by the manufacturers of and lar. On his head was his customary slouch Cincinnati. Officers will be elected on the

hat, which he always wears during the session of the House and which he only removed to take the oath. On his hands, which are no bigger than a child's, was a pair of kid gloves, the fingers of which were at least two inches too long, giving a grotesque and hooked appearance to his hands. Stephens has been dying for a good while, but he does not seem to be any nearer death than upon his first ap-

pearance on the floor of the House Repreentatives after the burst up of the Conederacy. The keen-eyed Kasson sat in a centra ortion of the Republican side, flauked by

Robinson, of Ohio, and Calkins, of Indi aha. The rotund Robeson bounced in and out of his chair into the main aisle, both of which he appeared to fill with his robust person at the same time. "Sunset Cox, fresh from his European tour, kept bobbing around, shaking hands here and there among the members and holding uite a levee on the Democratic side durig the earlier part of the day's session. His new chin whiskers seemed to set strangely on him. Hiscock occupied an

extra chair at the extreme rear of the Republican side and leaned pensively against the railing, bearing a decidedly melan-choly look. Ex-Speaker Randall occuboth horribly crushed. She wes taken to the city hospital, where she died. pied his old seat on the floor on the right of the speaker's desk and looked sedately through his spectceles on the scene around him. There was an incessant hum of voices, which was only hushed when the

the flames could be extinguished she was nominations for speaker were made. so terribly burned that she died. Keifer's Speech Keifer having been declayed elected, after facturers' day " at the Atlanta exhibition

several blunders by Clerk Adams, in one and the attendance was large. Commisof which he declared Greenbacker Ford elected, the new speaker said : "Gentlemen of the House of Representatives, I thank you with a heart filled with gratitude for the distinguished honor conferred on me by an election as your speaker. 1 will assume the powers of this high office with, I trust, a due share of diffidence and distrust of my own ability to meet them years by Chief Justice Davis. acceptably to you and to the country. I believe that you, as a body and individu-Colonel Danford respecting the affairs of his banks at Hunnewell, Kansas, and at ally, will give me hearty support in the discharge of all my duties. I promise to

dency of the people is to sustain and con-

tinue to build up an unparalleled pros-

perity, it should be our highest aim to

were sworn in. The Republican caucus publican, or that he will not fill the posinominees were then elected officers of the tion of phairman with credit to himself House, the Pennsylvania kickers not and built to his country. registering their votes for McPherson until after he had received a majority without

\$1 a barrel

nde-perduction in the Bradford region wer-commuter for the Alligheny have led to a decided advance in oil, and a regular panie in the exchange at Oil City yesterday. The speculators literally tumbled over each other in their anxiety to California has quarantined against Chisecure some of the rapidly-appreciating goods. The closing price on Saturday was The Mexican government has contract 83 cents. The opening price yesterday morning was 84, from which there was a ed with Mexican parties for the establishrapid advance to 841, followed by a de-It is expected that the Spanish Cortes cline to 831. It then recovered to 841, dewill adjourn on the 20th instant until clined to 833 and advanced and closed with great axeltement at 86. The sales in the Oil City exchange alone were 2,000,-415, and to-day it is expected to run up to The loss from the burning of Haight's

# LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

### Y. M. C. A.

Annual Election of Officers, At a meeting of the Young Men's Chris tian association held last evening, the following officers were elected for the year

President-D. C. Haverstick. Vice Presidents-M. Brosius, J. P. Mc-Caskey, S. L. Levan, P. S. Goodman, S. D. Bausman

\$1,000 damages have just been awarded Recording Secretary-D. S. Bursk by a Western court to a man who caught Registering Secretary-W. S. Diller. cold while riding in an emigrant car, when, as he claimed, he was entitled by Board of Managers, (officers, ex officio members)-Hugh R. Fulton, H. C. Moore, J. B. Good, B. F. W. Urban, Edw. On the last settling day the French gov-Bookmyer, John H. Pearsol, C. B. Hiller, Geo. K. Reed, H. Baumgardner, A. A. ernment placed \$30,000,000 at the disposal of the Bank of France, to enable it to Hubley, J. M. Davidson, J. D. Graham, B. F. Bausman, J. H. Metzler, R. K. Schnader, J. R. Foster, E. J. Erisman, J. meet all demands without raising its rate E. Weaver, John E. Hubley.

The entire manufacturing department After the election was over Mr. P. S of Cherry, O'Conner & Co., lessces of the Goodman, in response to an appointment state penitentiary at Nashville, Tenn., was by the committee on meetings, read a paper on "Our Boys' Work." At its conclusion Mr. John H. Pearsol raised the burned yesterday. The loss over the insurance is about \$250,000. Six of the confollowing resolution, seconded by Mr. J. The New York Express appears consoli-dated with the Mail and under the name of W. Byrne, which was adopted : "That we extend the thanks of the association to the Mail and Express. Cyrus W. Field is Brother Goodman for his very able article the owner of the journal, and it is his on 'Boys' Work ;' that a note of it be purpose to make it a leading paper of the made in the minutes and the paper be filed with the records of the association ; Mrs. Frances Guest, aged 65, while on That we earnestly request the daily papers her way to church, in Baltimore, was run over at North and Monument streets by a of the city to publish the same for the benefit of the public." ocomotive. Her left limb and arm were

#### Election of Masonic Officers.

At a stated meeting of Ashara Lodge No. 398, A. Y. M., held at Marietta, Mon-Maude Howard, a colored inmate of the St. Louis city jail, lit a cigarette in hercell and threw the lighted match over her day, December 5, 1881, the following officers were elected to serve the ensuing head. Her dress was ignited and before Masonic year :

W. M.-C. A. Schaffner. S. W.-J. R. Windolph. J. W.-J. W. H. Johnston. Sec'y .-- I. S. Geist. Treas -John W. Rich. Trustees-E. Reinhold, D. D. Courtney, F. U. Gantz.

to morrow on "The Mutual Relations of American Industry." Rep. to Grand Lodge.-Joseph Fisher. Mrs. Elizabeth Coleman, convicted of manslaughter in the third degree in shoot ing and killing George F. Cotes, an em-At a stated meeting of Lamberton lodge No. 476, F. and A. M., held last evening, the following persons were elect-ed and installed, to serve for the ensuing ployee of Miner's theatre. New York, has been sentenced to state prison for four Masonic year, commencing on St. John's

day. Dec. 27 : W. M.-J. Gust Zook. S. W.-J. Willis Westlake. J. W.-John R. Morris.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE. UP AND DOWN THE COUNTRY. NAMELM MATTERS

The News from a Time-Honored Town. The weather-well you know best how that is yourself. Wm. B. Meixell, of Washington bor-

ough, spent Sunday at home. C. H. Reist, of the Merchants' hotel

Pottaville, was here over Sunday. There are nine drinking houses in Man-

180 inhabitants. beim, or one for every What town can beat this?

The band rendered several fine selections a front of the Washington house on Friday evening. Mrs. Barbara MeMullen sold her one

and a half story residence to Jerrie Erb, on private terms.

H. C. Gibble, auctioneer, sold Peter Will's two and a-half story brick residence situated in sub division, for \$800, Jacob Musselman purchaser.

Washington house on Saturday evening to admitted at the ast meeting that they hid

summoned.

A number of friends gave Mr. Zartman, of the Centennial hotel, quite agreeable surprise on Friday evoning. The police were busy on Baturday evening gathering up the disturbers of the peace. The borough lock-up never told Mr. Howard, the Millersville was again fitted up for use. both parties were too full to hurt each form that came into the office. ther.

an appropriate manner. Jacob H. Kline died on Sanday morning.

after a lingering illness of over five years. Deceased was one of our most respected citizens, and a kind and indulgent father. His funeral will take place on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, from his late resi lence, South Prussian street.

Joseph W. Numbers died on Saturday morning of typhoid fever. Deceased was a prominent local politician, member of town council, and held several other local positions ; he was also a member of the O. U. A. M. lodge at the time of his death ; he was an estimable citizen and in Pennsylvania before his death, must was respected by all who knew him. Interment on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at Manheim Fairview cemetery. The Manheim literary society was re-

organized on Friday evening, November 25. Following are the officers elected President, J. B. Keylor; Vice President, F. M. Newell ; Secretary, Miss Libbie J. Sellers ; Treasurer, E. H. Mengle ; Critic. Miss Ida A. Kline; Editor, Harry C. Stauffer. Following was the programme for last Friday evening : Selection, by Miss Sallie A. Stauffer. Referred ques-tions : Has the removal of forests pro-

duced an effect upon the climate of our country? Answered by F. M. Nell. style of hats? Answered by Miss Lizzie Meixell. Declamation, by Miss Laura J. Falck; debate, "Resolved, That the into the museums of our good old compublic than the schools," was discussed in the affirmative by Miss Laura J. Keller and Benj. H. Hershey; negative, Miss Bella Sharpe and Rev. L. F. Zinkhan. does more for the education of the A paper called the Budget, was read by the editor; after the critic's remarks the society adjourned, to meet on next Friday be profitably looked into afterwards. evening at 7 o'clock.

lessons in nies. Mr. Boyd has omewhat revised the old system, and now teaches the revised system with great

Henry Ward Beacher will lecture in the ber 19th, upon the subject, "The New Profession

PROSECUTING THE DOCTORS.

A POST MORTEM SUBJECT.

taking Defendants' Names From Tomb-

Alderman B. F. Rowe, at 6 o'clock last Anderman B. P. Rowe, and continued case of Dr. S. H. Manger, presented by J. Kahkr Sayder for failing to register before No-vember 25. At a previous hearing L'istrict Attorney Davis asked for a continunce, as he said the commonwealth had not 'got the right witnesses" to make it out. Davis was not present last evening ; no other witnessess were called, but Snyder Musselman purchaser. Prof. Haas, the world-renowned presti-digitator, gave an entertainment at the case bo dismissed, as the prosecution had a pretty good house. Ed. Howe, of Sporting Hill, had an artery severed on Seturday evening by thrusting his hand through a pane of gase at Brosey's confectionery. The wound bled profusely and medical aid had to be tor and alderman to return the case, the time and trouble of a hearing might have been avoided. Defendant was held

h his own recognizance for \$100 to an

High confectioner, that Tom. Davis wrote Constable Houser hauled two bundles of "statements" for persons to file with straw up to be used for bcds. Two men their registration. Mr. Edwards says he ought in front of the Summy house, but told him that Alderman Barr used the best

Prosecuting a Dea:l Man.

S. G. Summy, the genial landlord of the Summy house had workmen engaged last week in creating a gas machine; the gas will be introduced this week, and "Gil" proposes to celebrate the event in the name of A. P. Garber, of Mountville Does the intelligent prosecutor ever read the newspapers ? He is, perhaps, not re-sponsible for not knowing that Dr. Garber never practised medicine in Lancaster county, and for seven years not in Pennsylvania ; and that his residence during that period has chiefly been in Florida. But, if he reads the newspapers of the county, he must be held responsible for not knowing that Dr. Garber returned from Florida last June, died at Renova, in August, and was buried in Mountville a few days thereafter. All the medicine he could have practised in the few weeks he resided have been in his own case, and for this the conscientious champion of law and order, subjects him to a post mortem prosecution. Dr. G. perhaps ought to be fined one hundred dollars and costs, for presuming to die before this "tright partieticular star" in the moral galaxy of Lan-

county could realize his hard earned and much coveted prosecution fees. It is said that a rare invoice of mummies from the tombs of Thebes has just been received at Rochester, New York. haps some amongst them may have been doctors. There may be "something" in this case or rather in these "cases," for the questions of jurisdiction and accounta-What is your opinion of the present bility are mere trifles, after an individual

Treas.-Henry E. Slaymaker. Sec.-Henry R. Fahnestock.

Trustee and Rep. to G. L.-William A

valor. Of course, there is no denying position and publication. It was written the humiliation of their position. They by Charles Mackay, the popular English consented to be placed in it with full poet and journalist, who was born away knowledge of it. They sacrificed their back in 1812, whose work on newspapers, independence to retain their claim upon his histories of London and the Thames, government patronage. Without this his lyrics and ballads made him one of the the ordinary congressman of the party most versatile and popular of light Engin power cannot sustain himself. He feels that he needs this support to stand up among his constituents. There is, however, an important and growing element in the Republican party of this state Prentico in America. "Baby Mine" was that will not submit to be kicked. The idea of Senator Cameron is that he can always keep it under with the administration at his back. Probably he can as long as the contest is within the party lines. But it has already gone beyond, and the discontent has been shown to be so great as to make it impossible to stamp it out in the favorite style of Grant-Cameron staetsmanship.

When a Republican newspaper of the standing of the Philadelphia Telegraph finds itself impelled to denounce the president of its party as a trickster who has again and again descended from his high office to play the part of a ward politician, it may be said with confidence that there is a fatal lack of harmony and good feeling in the party which holds control of the national power barely" by the skin of the teeth." The election of Keifer was caused by the interference of the president and for no other reason than that he was the candidate most agreeable to Stalwart Republicanism. There is no dispute about this fact. The Telegraph expresses what is universally recognized when it declares that "the success of Mr. Keifer is a complete triumph for the Stalwarts, and was directly accomplished by the efforts of President Arthur, ex-Senators Conkling and Platt, and Senator Cameron. To say that, is simply to say that it was accomplished by deceit and trickery, and in subversion of good policy and the welfare of the Republican party." And the threat is suggestive with which it says that if "Chester A. Arthur, president by grace of Guiteau," will "go back to the last summer, and recall the immeasurable indignation they (the people) then showed against the political faction whose shattered fortunes he is trying to rebuild, and their profound distrust of bridge. Mass., where his father and brother himself, he may perceive that it will be reside, and he will work at a new novel. better not to arouse again the spirit which was then evoked."

IF, as a correspondent points out, the subject of one of the Snyder-Rowe prose\_ cutions is a dead man who had not practised medicine for many years in this county and only came into it to die, there will only be furnished fresh illustration of the reckless greed with which this blackmailing business was set about. The wonder is that any physician in the

QUESTIONS of economic interest are

ments and parlor ballad-singing is not, as on all my official acts. I will strive to be mined submission to be better than is generally supposed, of quite recent comlish writers from 1840 to 1860. He visited this country and lectured on "Song," about 1857, and holds about the same chair, have there been so few unsettled place in English literature as George D. vital questions of a national character Part 1 of "The Sailor's Wife," the whole of which is printed on our fourth page to day.

# PERSONAL.

DAN RICE, the "reformed circus clown" and now temperance lecturer, is lying seriously ill in Pittsburgh, threatened with diphtheria. THOMAS J. BARGER, a prominent Philadelphia Democrat, is feared to be in the

permanently promote and not cripple it. This Congress should be, and I profoundly last stages of a long continued serious hope it will be, marked peculiarly as illness. business Congress. It may be true that JOHN W. ECKMAN, of the Port Kennedy additional laws are yet necessary to give iron company, has been elected chairman to every citizen complete protection of the Republican county committee of in the exercise of all political rights. Montgomery, to succeed Col. John W. With evenly balanced party power,

Schall. with few grounds for party strife, and The New York Times recalls that Col. with no impending presidential election HOOKER, the Republican sergeant at arms, to distract us from purely legislative duis the author of the happy sentiment : "A ties, I venture to suggest that the present man is a d-d fool who wouldn't be a Re- is an auspicious time to enact laws to publican in Vermont and a Democrat in guard against the recurrence of dauger to New York city."

our institutions and to insure tranquillity NELLIE HAZELTINE, the famous alleged at perilous times in the futre. Again St. Louis belle, was quietly married yes-terday in Philadelphia to her FREDDY thanking you for the honor conferred, and again invoking your aid and generous PARAMORE. They had the affair come off judgment I am ready to take the oath in Philadelphia because they feared the prescribed by law and the constitution St. Louis papers would make such a and forthwith proceed, with my best ability, guided by a sincero and honest racket over it. All the same the Philadelphia papers got such full accounts that purpose, to discharge the duties belonging the bride is suspected of giving it away. to the office with which you have clothed

GENEVIEVE WARD, the actress, con-tested the right of Messrs. Lester Wal-lack and Theodore Moss to produce "Forget-Me-Not" at Wallack's theatre, claiming that she had the only right to produce the play, which she purchased. The de-

Explosion of Nitro Glycerine.

cision of the New York court is rendered in favor of the plaintiff, giving her the of Alabama, and asked that he stand aside. title to the play, and a reference is ordered Mr. Raudall asked for reasons, and held in regard to her claim for damages. the "standing aside" was the member's After several years absence Mr. HENRY voluntary act when any member objected. JAMES, jr., returns to the United States The speaker held that the chair had with the dress, air and manners of an the power to designate the order in which Englishman. He is about medium height. members might be called and, therefore. strong but not stout in figure, and appears

ruled that Mr. Wheeler must stand aside. forty years of age. His hair and eyes are Mr. Randall declined to appeal from the dark, his forehead high, and he wears a lecision, and Mr. Wheeler stepped aside. full beard close cropped. In England he The swearing in of members was then has been mistaken for the Prince of Wales. continued. The next objection was made Mr. James will spend the winter at Camto Mr. Cutts, of Iowa, by Mr. Springer, of York, objected to Mr. King, of Louisiana,

In the Bradford oil region, near Kinzua Springer objected to Mr. Wadsworth, of Junction, the Robert's magazine contained New York, and Mr. Calkius, of Indiana, 1.300 pounds of the explosive. Two to Mr. Dibble, of North Carolina. shooters went to it for four cans of glycer When the state of Mississippi ine. They noticed that the cans on top called Mr. Moore, of Tennessee, rose, and, were smoking and departed in haste, fearin a dramatic manner, said : "In the ining an explosion. They made three visits terest of justice, in the interest of comto the place within an hour and telegraphmon fairness, in the interest of good goved to the company that their magazine ernment and the civilization of the ninewas about to explode. About noon the magazine was blown up. This is the first teenth century, I respectfully and solemnly protest in the name of the American people against the administration of the

ls. This will proba Morton. whole matter.

The dead-lock in the silk trade in Japan just to all, regardless of party or section. has been removed by the practical sub-Where principle is involved I will be mission of the foreign merchants to the found to be a Republican, but in all other respects I hope to be able to act free from Japanese demands. Five millions of dollars' worth of silk held by the Japanese party bias. It is a singular fact that, at this most prosperous time in our nation's for six weeks is now on the way to West ern markets. history, no party in either branch of Con-

gress has an absolute majority over all All vessels from the United States bound to Panama should, if possible, ship other parties, and it is, therefore, peculiarcolored crews. Yellow fever is now epi ly fortunate that at no other time since. and for many years prior to the ascension demic in the colony, and many white seaof Abraham Lincoln to the executive men are falling victims to it, but colored ones do not seem to be affected in the least. in relation to which party lines have been closely drawn. The national

In "Social Circle," Ga., Mrs. Anglin learned that her husband was at the house prosperity of the people is in advance of of a Mrs. Jackson. She took , a large, any other period in the history of our govsharp knife and went to Mrs. Jackson's ernment. The violence of party spirit has house and stabbed her in the abdomen materially subsided and in a great measure given four times, killing her. Mrs. Anglin is in ecause many of the reasons for its exist-Madison jail. ence are gone. While the universal ten-

Jewels valued at £80,000 have been tolen from Lord Arthur Hill-Trevor's seat at Brynkinalt, near Chirk, in the north of Wales. The robbery was effected while the family was at church. A man servant of the family was arrested to day as an accomplice.

The annual death rate of London has increased, like that of New York. For the week ended November 12, the death rate increased to 22.4 per 1,000. The 1.636 deaths included 41 from measles, 49 from scarlet fever, 27 from smallpox, 23 from diphtheria, 8 from whooping cough, 3 from typhus fever, 5 from enteric fever and two from simple cholera.

#### STATE ITEMS.

William Scull, employed at Satters Brothers' boiler works was killed near Phœnixville by the Pottstown accommodation train. He was unmarried and for merly lived at Scranton.

Martin Chait, the old hermit of Corry, was struck by a train in Erie and the top of his head knocked off. His brains were gathered up in a shovel. Chait is reported to have been very wealthy.

John McKeown, 60 years old, residing at Third and Jefferson streets, Philadelphia was accidentally run over by the car 29, of the Fourth and Eighth street line, at Eighth street and Girard avenue last evening and died soon afterward from his in iuries.

Robert Bennie, who shot and killed Thomas Brennan, while shooting at another man at Locustdale, on the 4th of July, and who was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter, has been sentenced to six years and six months in the county prison of Schuylkill.

pany's mine No. 9, at Lamford, near Mauch Chunk, which caught fire three months ago, is now being opened, the steam injected into the shafts having extinguished the flames. It is believed the colliery will be in full operation by the beginning of April next.

cavating cart. Philadelphia, found the decapitated and partially dismembered remains of an infant, apparently five months old, among the refuse which he dumped into a pit on Magazine lane. The load had been taken from a well in a court known as Lombard row, on Lombard street above Seventh. None of the tenants appeared to know anything about the body.

on record. The men at nearly the distance A desperate struggle took place on an through the assignee of the old company county escaped prosecution, since, acoath of office to the Hon. J. R. Chalmers, Penneylvania railroad company, tried at express train from Chicago last Saturday afternoon, between Henry W. White, a Norristown, for manslaughter, in killing and carried through by W. J. Hess, jr., of a mile saw the explosion and the shock and had not abandoned it when it was of the Sixth district of Mississippi, to a was terrible. A forest covering nearly cording to the law, as Snyder's alderman seat in the Forty seventh Congress of the United States." [Laughter.] sold to defendants. administers it, everyone is a criminal, three acres was splintered. The earth BEFORE JUDGE PATIERSON. Miss Rutter, of Bryn Mawr, by striking trembled as if shaken by an earthquake, the shock being felt in Bradford. At Kinand wife, of Quarryville. and there is no escape, except by buying Wilcox, who was taking him to Detroit. The state of Tennessee being called, Mr. The suit of Frederick Fletterer for the her with his locomotive, withdrew his White, who had been apparently reading a newspaper, suddenly arose and attacked York Items off the prosecutor. Bragg, of Wisconsin, imitating the tone use of Otilia Fletterer vs. Mary Breiter. plea of not guilty and entered a plea of zua houses were shaken, windows broken Revivals have commenced in most of used by Mr. Moore, said : "In the name was attached for trial in the lower court guilty. At his former trial the jury was and other damage done. the officer with his handcuff, the lock of our churches, and there seems to be a of humanity, in the name of the civilizawhich he had picked with a toothpick. A the action and gave Dowlin the lightest unable to agree. Judge Ross approved of room. This was a seire fuctors to revive a goodly number of converts. On last Fri-Four Hundred Heads Cut Off. tion of the nineteenth century; on behalf judgment for \$600 relieved on April 1. 1874. The defense was that the judgment likely to absorb a large share of attencourageous woman, Mrs. Smithson, of day evening Dr. Robinson, of Harrisburg, of the American people, who love good The Chinese intend to extensively forsentence he could. He was given five tion in the proceedings of the new Con-Denver, threw her arms around the days in prison and directed to preached a sermon in the Presbyterian order and expect to see a postmaster apthe proceedings of the political parties is far from being a unit on these, and ex-perience has shown that the result of varying opinions among individual members, often distinguished for their ignorance, is crude and imperfect legis-lation resulting in greater evils than those sourch to be cured with interest was paid in full. fy the western frontier church, and was listened to by a large of the prosecution. Current Court House Business. congregation. The doctor is a good speaker Lizzie Bostick has brought a suit for and handled his subject with marked Sale of Horses. breach of promise against Isaac N. Reb. ability. man. The latter was attested this morn-Samuel Hess & Son, anctioncers, sold at The show-windows of the town are public sale, on Monday, December 5, 1881, for George Grossman, at the Merrimac house, Lancaster city, 16 head of Canada ing by Sheriff Strine, and he gave bail in being arrayed in all the finery imaginable, the sum of \$3,000. Louis Dickel, convicied of descrition, was arrested by the sheriff this morning, and indeed present a fine appearance. The youth meditates for a long time what would best please his sweetheart. Prof. Boyd is at present in town giving orses at an average price of \$205.25 per fit for the position; that he is not an honest and brave man and an earnest Rebers not objected to had been sworn they those sought to be cured. beaded. for refusing to pay \$10, now due his wife. 49300

S. D.-Charles N. Shultz. J. D.-Harvey N. Hurst. S. M. C.-Leven R. Rote. J. M. C.-John Ochs. Pur.-Harry B. Cochran. Tyler-George Lutz.

THE LEAF.

Local Tobacco Market.

Trade continues quiet, and there are very few sales reported. Mr. Funk has sold about 200 cases of old tobacco to Mr. Altschul, on private terms. Benjamin Leaman, of Leacock, has sold

his crop of 1881, to John Leaman, at 20 cents through. Moses Snavely, of Paradise, is reported

to have sold a lot of choice leaf at 33 cents through, but the purchaser's name is not M. Wenger, of Ephrata, sold to Mr.

Zook 12 acres at 24 cents through. Many farmers are busily engaged stripping their tobacco, the damp weather we are having being very favorable for that work. As far as heard from former re ports are confirmed ; the leaf is the cleanest ever stripped in Pennsylvania, but much of it is short and some of it is affected with white vein. The proportion of wrappers is on the whole unusually large, and the probability is that the present price of fillers will be materially advanced before

## the season closes.

will Grover's "Hampty Dumpty." The "Humpty Dumpty" performance

at Fulton opera house last evening was quite a satisfactory affair, and was witnessed by an audience of good numbers. Whilst there was nothing particularly new or noteworthy in the pantomime tricks, they all moved off cleverly enough and the antics of the clown evoked the customary amount of laughter. The specialty bill interjected between the first and second acts of the pantomime was very good, among the features of special merit being the balancing and juggling performance of Mons. Bushnell, the singing and dancing of Miss Leila Farrell, a young lady with a pleasing voice, pretty face, and lithe limb ; Miss Kitty Thomas assisted Bushnell in- his performances, and contributed a son? and dance to the performance that were well received. The musical act of Bree and Leonard, aud the

siderable applause.

## Beleagured by Bees.

The village of West Fairview, Cumber land county, has been afflicted with a plaque of bees. Two of its citizens keep some 130 hives, and as bad weather made other food scarce the interesting insects invade the stores and houses in quest of sweets. Half a bushel of them swarmed in one man's kitchen, of which they remained sole tenants for a week. In that house, on their account, all fruit canning and preserving had to be done at night, and for many days all the family had to climb out and in the windows, the bees laying siege to the doors. In addition to this whole orchards of fruit and arbors of grapes were devoured by the bees. Dozens of persons were badly stung while passing along the streets, and such a reign of terror was established that recourse has been had to the courts for prevention of its recurrence.

## A Light sentence.

case of combustion in a glycerine magazine Thomas Dowlin, the engineer of the As the evening shades began to fall the

DRUMORE ITEMS.

### News from Down the Country.

Our tobacco men are busy since the rain last week stripping the weed, and they find it strips very nice as regards quality. white vein" and some of the farmers deal of tobacco yet unsold that will de-serve the attention of buyers when strip-ping is a little more advanced.

Jas. Pagan, of this township, and Miss Mary Markley, of York, were married on

the first instant. Daniel Hear, of Fulton township, and Miss Emma Harnish, of Bald-Friar, Cecil county, Md., were married last week. The epidemic is spread-

About forty of Mr. Harry Wentz's friends gave him a very pleasant birthday surprise last Thursday evening. Our colored population consecrated

'concentrated " one of them calls it, no doubt wondering where the similitude is between "concentrated lye" and their religious ceremony) a church "just ober de line," in Maryland, near Grubb's Corner, Sunday.

Mr. Isaac Bradley is working a lot of hands on the Peach Bottom railroad and will soon have it completed to the river. where it will intercept the Columbia & Port Deposit.

Mr. Wm. Brown had one steer killed and another very badly hurt last week, on the C. & P. D. R. R. at Fishing Creek.

#### A Large Surprise Party.

A very large number of the friends o Mr. and Mrs. Adam Keen, of Eden town ship, assembled rather unexpectedly to the surprised parties on Saturday at their resi dence. Both were engaged in their usual employments when about 11 o'clock in the forenoon the surpriser's stole upon them with a long line of conveyances. It was a real surprise for neither of them had learned or heard the least whisper contortions of Ronaldo, called out conof the event. About eighty persons were present on the occasion.

the course of about one and a half

hours tables were set that were burdened with good things for the inner man. After about three hours were spent in eating, the tables were removed and addresses were delivered by Rev. J. V. Eckert and Rev, D. B. Shuey. Rev. Eckert spoke on behalf of the friends, and especially dwelt upon the happy effects on our social nature and culture such occasious must necessarily produce. Rev. Shuey responded for the surprised parties. He expressed their warm gratification for the love and respect shown, and hoped it would cement all more closely and bring us into the higher Christian relations in life, and prepare all for the gathering in the other world.

> The Quarryville band was also present and discoursed to the company their ex-cellent music all afternoon, and made the occasion doubly interesting by their presence, because they are a genial and respectable class of young men and take pride in their band.

munity in violence of law, and to the great cuniary interests of our disinterested im-pecunious citizen. Perhaps it might be well too to scan the tombstones of the Since this moral Hercules has commenced the cleaning of the Augean stables he ought to make a "clean sweep" of it. It would be very unsafe just now to prescribe fish oil for hog cholera, for fear of being "tuck ap" for it. It might, however, be good for the pig. Of course, all who are amenable to law should be obedient to

There will be no inconsiderable amount of law, but it seems to us there should be some discrimination b tween the living are looking blue about it. There is a great and the dead-between the doctor and the

COURT.

Proceedings to the Common Pleas. ELFORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON.

The case of the president et al. of Old Columbia public ground company vs. the First M. E. church of Columbia was attached on Monday afternoon. The plaintiff alleges that the defendant holds possession of a piece of ground situated between Locust and Cherry streets and Lan-caster avenue and Sixth street, in the borough of Columbia, containing about one acre, the right of possession and title. to which plaintiff avers, is in the Old Columbia public ground company and not in defendant. The plaintiff's testimony was that in 1787 Samuel Wright, grandfather of Cel. Samuel Wright, of Columbia, do-nated to the citizens of Columbia a large tract of land. In April, 1826 the trustees of the citizens obtained a corporate charter for the sume, under the title of the Old Columbia public ground company. In March, 1824, the Columbia water company was incorporated, to which John L. Wright, son of Samuel, for certain consideration, transferred a plot of ground (60 feet square) on which to construct a reservoir, but, his heirs claim, reserving the right to himself or them, to re-enter and take possession of this plot, if ever the water company should abandon it as a reservoir, In 1854 this same John L. Wright sold to the public ground com-pany 3 acres and 90 perches of land surrounding the reservoir, on which the company built the Washington institute, now the high school, but this sale did not include the reservoir grounds. In 1856, John L. Wright died and in 1874 the water company having built two new reservoirs and allowed the old one to be filled in, sold the site to the First M.E. church of Columbia, and a chapel costing \$10,090 has since been built thereon and occupied by the defendents. The heirs of John L. Wright, believing that the water company had abandoned the reservoir plot, re-entered the same, and in 1857 transferred the same to the public ground company, who now, under this title, seek to obtain possession by this claim of ejectment. In addition to the documentary evidence introduced in support of this claim the plaintiff submit. ted testimony to sustain the position taken

grounds to plaintiff.

L. Wright to the Columbia water com-pany, through which they hold their title, was absolute and without reservation; that the present company obtained its title

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with regard to the right of the hairs of John L. Wright to make conveyable of the The defense was that the gift from John

The Lehigh coal and navigation com

Yesterday the driver of an odorless ex Was

A Plucky Woman.

Illinois. Mr. Van Voorhees, of New who returned the compliment by object ing in his turn to Mr. Van Voorhees. Mr.

During the swearing in of the members there was a little friction when the objections were announced. Mr. Jones, of Texas, objected to the administration of the oath to Joseph Wheeler, of the Eighth district

A Lattle Flurry.