The "Citizen Republicans." It is a very embarrassing position, indeed, for the Citizen Republicans, and it is no wonder at all that they do not know what to say about it. The problem before them is to purify their party of Senator Cameron and the other leaders who at present control it, and who opinions in reference to political affairs in Pennsylvania. The Press finds the story of Arthur's interference in the coming gubernatorial nomination in Pennsylvania is entirely groundless; but we fear that the Press, in so saying, believe. There might be room for doubt if the president's purpose was proclaimed only by his reported words, but there can be no mistaking the logic of facts. Arthur has made Cameron the mouththeir party ticket will again be offered it becomes so loathsome as to drive them | Bids for electric lighting are wanted. out of their party. These Citizen Republicans have plenty of notice that field for them. They must fall back into presidency in 1884. So ? the ranks of the regulars and learn to be Stalwart Republicans, or bolt away with Wolfe, and endeavor to overturn the party from its foundations. It is silly to talk of any middle course in view of the revelations as to the disposition of the president : and as soon as the slimmest sort of an excuse presents itself the most of the Citizen Republicans will embrace Stalwartism and its fleshpots. It is this conviction which has ruled the out its soreheads; and that now, at the thrust upon them." commencement of the renewed lease of a four years' term of power, is the most fitting opportunity to dress up the party ranks for the next national battle. Probably the policy is good, but it is hardly good enough to be successful. The Republican party is pruning. It would die anyway it may be, but in its present condition of health and strength it is not likely that newand certainly showed a decided trait of this | the under tow. disposition when they swallowed Baily so submissively, and it may be that they will stand any amount of kicking their capacity in this regard is what they especially seem to pride themselves on, as they declare that they want to fight and be whipped all the time within the

this world. Gone, But Not Forgotten.

Considerable time has elapsed since to pay Esculapius his fee. the Ecominer gave out that John L. Jacobs, of Maytown, had not only voted the Republican state ticket at the late election, but with some of his friends had come into the Republican camp. bag and baggage, to stay. Mr. Jacobs, by his failure to deny the accusation, cratic party out of it than in it. He has "war horse" for some time, but it has loud professions of Democracy, Simon he saw fit. Last summer Mr. Jacobs was very anxious to be considered a Democratic candidate for county commissuggestion of his nomination met with dispatched any ghost of a chance he ever had to deceive the Democracy. If there are any others of his kind around Maytown, or any who could be influenced by his example, they need not stand upon the order of their going over into the Republican camp. They have not far their "baggage" look out for a political pestil nce in the camp.

Made His Own Bed. Some of the newspapers are disposed to be jocose, and others appear to be seriously indignant at the place assigned to the Lancaster county congressman in Speaker Keifer's distribution of his committee chairmanships. Mr., Smith, though one of the oldest members, is given a much more insignificant place than when he was one term junior of his present standing, and under the dispensation of a Democratic majority in the House. This is the reward our representative gets for making his peace with he would not sheath his tomahawk and during the night. gather around the Cameron council fire and go on the war path with the Winnebago chiefs after the scalps of the Liberals, whose candidate was Hiscock. But he did. He put on the unit rule yoke. He allowed himself to be transferred,

and now the Cameron faction, at whose instance Keifer makes up his committhem the least harm and himself the least good.

GORHAM, who pursued Garfield with Guiteau-like malice, if not with firearms, now gives out that he has the new president's confidence to such a degree as to justify him in writing open letters conveying to the Virginia political are at present sustained by the Republi- combination what are and what are difficulty seems to be appreciated by its senator by the allied Repudiationists. engineers, who have very little, indeed, Gorham may also be able to inform to say since it has become clear that | waiting Republican senators whether or their president not only does not see not the new administration wants him things with their eyes, but is, moreover, elected secretary of the Senate, as had not at all inclined to halt between two been previously agreed by the Republican caucus, and which was not carried out because the Senate was a tie. Several tongue to say that it has no doubt that Republicans have said they would never ment of Garfield. But they may not all." have heard from the White House and if Gorham has any confidential informaknew that it was saying what it did not | tion from that source he had better communicate it at once.

THE present lighting of the city is in. adequate. The oil street lamps do not give enough light. Neither did the gas piece of his policy, and there is to be no lamps. The city should be sufficiently conciliation in it. The "Citizen Republwell lighted to save pedestrians from the licans" who supported the ticket of their | danger of falling over obstructions that party at the last election because it was may happen to be on the pavements in such crowded thoroughfares as Centre the opportunity of voting for men they do | Square and the streets leading to and not like; and they will be kept at the from it. That danger was not obviated work until they learn to like it or until last winter; and it is still experienced.

THEY say Cyrus W. Field's new combithere is no room left in the political nation paper will boost his brother for the

AND now the cranks who ply the papers with uncrackable nuts want to know Lady Macheth's first name.

The president wrote his message ou mourning paper. An idea to preachers for funeral sermons.

WITH singular aptness the patent outsiders are publishing a ragged wood-cut portrait and made to order sketch of president's policy. He believes that the Speaker Keifer under the Shakspearian best way to keep the Republican party aphorism, "Some are born great, some strong and solid is to beat back or drive achieve greatness and some have greatness

The children of the New York public schools read in a history supplied by the commissioners, this sentence, attributed ety gossip, interspersed with agreeable litto the New York Tribane : "Whenever any considerable section of our Union shall deliberately resolve to go out, we shall resist all coercive measures to keep them the will of his son, E. Byron Christie, a A Montgomery county school marm, too old a tree to endure such vigorous in.' It is just as well the Tribune should decision has finally been rendered in which aged 35 and fair, has fallen desperately in be reminded of this.

THE Washington Republic regards with vigorous shoots will spring forth from mingled wonder and indignation the agility the wounds in its trunk left by the lopped- and impudence of John Sherman in introoff branches. There is no telling, how- ducing in the Senate a bill for refunding eyer, to what degree Republican sub- the national debt at 3 per cent., almost missiveness may not extend when precisely similar to the bill which, as secstarvation is threatened. Possibly Ar- retary of the treasury, he induced Mr. thur and Cameron may not misjudge Hayes to'veto less than a year ago, the temperament of the "Citizen Re- Whether as greenbacker, hard money publicans" of Pennsylvania, and may be man or refunder, Mr. Sherman always tion, while always ready and perfectly unright in their conception that they will manages to catch the popular wave a little all come in like whipped spaniels. They behind the crest and to be carried out by

Boston boasts of the intelligence of a Scotch terrier which barked at the door of without leaving the party. In truth the Homecopathic hospital until it was taken in and had its broken leg bandaged. Lancaster is ahead of Boston even in ca nine intelligence. Years ago, after Dr. Atlee had treated a broken arm for one of the Cosgroves, his dog, which had visited party lines. It is a singular taste doubtthe doctor's office during his master's less, but there is no disputing about such treatment, one day brought a fellow-dog, things. There are very queer people in suffering with a broken leg, and had the doctor set it and then trotted off with the relieved animal, man-like never returning

Gov. Sr. Joux, of Kausas, recently gave a glowing description of the successful operations of the prohibition experiment in that state; but now comes the Hon. Charles Robinson, a staunch New England leader in Kansas, and an original temperconfirms its verity, and justifies the suspicion which was aroused by the notor- ments. He asserts that drinking is more iety of his voting for Baily. Jacobs is common than ever, and quotes from leadof a great deal less harm to the Demo- ing newspapers and from letters to show that his statement is correct. But if any been a Blowhard, imagining himself a confirmation was needed it would seem to be supplied by the governor himself, who been an open secret that, with all his has issued a proclamation declaring that there exists in the cities of Atchison, Cameron could lay his hand upon him Leavenworth, Topeka, Wyandotto and and direct his political actions whenever Dodge City a combination violating the law prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors, and offering rewards for the arrest and conviction of sioner. Where he was best known the members of said combination. He also offers a reward for the arrest and convicmost disfavor, and the illy-concealed tion of any policemen, city marshal or desire of a little clique of Republicans | county attorney or other officer guilty of that he should be nominated effectually failure to perform the duties imposed upon him by said law. THE destruction of the Ring theatre in

Vienna, Austria, of which a graphic account is printed on our first page, though ranking among the most awful conflagrations of history, in the destruction of human life, is not without precedent. By to go and they will find themselves in the burning of the theatre in Amsterdam congenial company, but if they unpack in 1772 there perished 800 souls; in Saragossa 1000 were lost in the same year; and the following is a complete record of similar calamities since that memorable to decend at sea. Nothing has since been year: 1781, Paris, Palais Royal, 500; 1794, Pisino, Istria, 1,000; 1807, London, Sadler,s Wells (false alarm), 18; 1811, Richmond, Va., 61; 1846, Quebec, Royal theatre, 46; 1853, London, Coburg theatre (false alarm), 16; 1865, Edinburgh, Theatre Royal, 28; 1867, Philadelphia, American Varieties, 15; 1876, Brooklyn theatre, 284; 1876, Rouen, Theatre des signal man was unaware of that fact and Aits, 10; 1876, San Francisco, Chinese permittted three other trains to follow, theatre (false alarm), 17; 1878, Calais, France, 10; 1878, Ahmednugger, India, 40; 1881, Cronstadt, Russia, 8; 1881, his enemies. The Cameron faction has Nice, France, 61. Of theatre fires only 12 always fought him, and, after his last experience, it was natural to suppose that formance, but 39 per cent, have occurred in the list of Philadelphia clerks in the slander.

> THE New York Independent breaks Philadelphia Press. down all denominational fences and boldly avows its settled conviction that "Christ Beaver that he should be presented as a ed are much damaged. established a church, and not denomina-

ions, sects and schisms; that any denomination which expels a Christian or a tees, puts Mr. Smith where he can do Christian teacher for any offense that will not exclude one from the kingdom of grace and glory is guilty of a profound offense against Jesus Christ, and that it is the duty of every Christian denomination to put itself in such a high plane of Christian fellowship and charity that ail fences between them shall be removed, and that they shall coalesce, as it were, in a single drop of flowing silver, which quite a desperate undertaking, and its garding the election of a United States the present basis of denominations, if their constitutions are strictly carried out But progress is made by degrees. Ecclesiastical constitutions become worn out. Liberty comes to be granted in every sect to differ more or less from its published formulæ. What the liberty shall be is determined by the consensus of its mem bers, and finally by nothing clse." In the language of the New York Sun the Indevote for Gorham because of his treat- pendent with more or less lustre "shines for

PERSONAL. "Pinafore" Sullivan is to be knight-

M. GAMBETTA, the new premier o France, is only forty-four years of age. Mrs. JANE GREY SWISSHELM puts "no presents" on her daughter's wedding in

Clerk of the House McPherson, after beating Rainey, generously appoints a colored messenger Rt. Rev. Bishop Howe's semi-centen-

nial of his entrance into the ministry occ curs the coming New Year. Mr. OSCAR WILDE is said to be negotiat ing with a manager for a series of testhetic lectures in this country. The fee he de-

mands is \$200 a night. JEFF DAVIS, accompanied by his invalid wife, has returned from Europe and is visiting Louisville friends. His daughter, latter body are merely to foot up the milealso with him, is a tall young womar, with dark hair and eyes, an extremely pale

face and an expression of intense reserve The Philadelphia Press says: "CLEMENT B. GRUBB, of Lancaster county, is having his handsome residence on Walnut street, near Twenty-first street, in this city, beautifully frescoed and decorated previous to the marriage of his youngest daughter with a New York millionaire.

Mr. PAUL TULUNE, who proposes to donate \$1,000,000 to education in New Orleans, is a native of New Jersey, who made his money in the Crescent city by selling ready-made clothing and investing in real estate, which he bought low, has held long, and is now very valuable.

Col. C. J. ARMS, formerly of the Examiner, has issued the first number of a new illustrated weekly called Life. It is a neat quarto, with colored advertisements on the last page, and illustrations, and aims at meeting the demand for dignified soci-

After a long and bitter contest over the will of EDWIN P. CHRISTIE, the founder of negro minstrelsy, who died in 1862, and and will die. the heirs of the widow of the former are love with a ten-year-old boy, in knee left originally an estate of about \$200,000, town, and writes him most gushing letbut through litigation the major portion | ters. has passed into the hands of the attorneys.

"Miss Grundy" writes to the Philadel phia Times: "Being in such deep mourn ing for Mrs. Randall's sister, Mrs. Burnett, ex-Speaker Randall's wife and daughter will mingle little, if at all, in society this winter, which is much regretted. I think Miss RANDALL the best talker for so young a person I have ever met. Her conversastudied, invariably shows the results of thought and reflection.

Dr. Bliss is met with the plump declaration of Dr. Boynton, certified to be true by Mrs. Garfield, that "on the 8th of August, while in the president's bed chamber, in the presence of his wife, he said to me that he never at any time made a request that Dr. Bliss be his attending physician, that position having been occu pied by Dr. BAXTER for several years, and that he has no recollection during his present illness of having sent for Dr. Bliss and did not know how he happened to be in the case.'

ARTHUR's bed-chamber in the renovated White House is certainly bluer than words can paint it. "Imagine an intensified combination of robin's egg and turquoise blue lavishly applied to the wood work of the deep, embrasured windows, as well as to the inside blinds, and by no means neglecting the other wooden surfaces in the room. Imagine, still further, a pale blue and silver paper covering the walls and the luxurious lounge and easy chairs covered with delicate blue andgold satin"and then your imagination has run out of

Obituary. John T. Adams, of Medford, Massachu. setts, father-in-low of Secretary Hunt, died yesterday, aged 76 years.

Captain Thomas H. Hay, U. S. A., died on Saturday in Boston, in the 58th year of his age.

Colonel Henry G. Stebbens, the oldest member on the roll of the New York stock exchange, died in New York on Friday night, aged 71 years. Brigadier General Benjamin Dana Fearing, a soldier of the late war, died

in Marietta, Ohio, on Friday, aged 47 Brigadier General Edwin R. Babbitt, on the retired list of the United States army, died on Saturday at Fortress Monroe. He

was nearly 90 years of age. General Henry B. Banning, ex-congressman from the Second district of Ohio, was found dead in bed at his residence in Cumminsville, in that state, last Saturday morning. He was 47 years of

Perilous Ballooning. An English government balloon in charge of Captain Templer, accompanied by Mr. Walter Powell, member of Parliament for Malmesbury, and Mr. Gardner, ascended from Bath and descended at Bridport. The balloon struck the ground heavily, and Mr. Gardner and Captain Templer were thrown out and injured. The balloon then rose with Mr. Powell, and was seen again heard of the balloon or Mr. l'owell.

Terrible Railroad Collision. By a collision at Canonbury, on the North London railway, seven persons were killed and more than sixty severely injured. The train was crowded with passengers for the city and had stopped at the tunnel at Canonbury. The cause of the collision is explained to be that the with the result that all came in colli-

A Remarkable Coincidence.

Philadelphia Times. Washington departments.

What Will You Do About It?

It is unjust and injurious to General machine candidate, picked out in advance tions; and He and His apostles hated divis- by any set of managers and forced upon the party. OUR CONGRESSMAN.

Given an Insignificant Chairmanship. Y. Sun. Well, well, that must have been a hard trade that Mr. Keifer made with Don Cameron's clan. Here is a Pennsylvania congressman named Smith who is mad beause he has only been appointed chairman of the committee on mileage, instead of to the head of a leading committee. By the way, who is Smith, anyway?

Will Have Company. Washington Cor. Baltimore Sun. Speaker Keifer announced the appointshall reflect and not distort the face of ment or two committees to day-the select can president. It would seem to be not Arthur's views and wishes re- Christ. It is true that this cannot be on committee on the death of President Garlatter committee is one of the most insignificant committees of the House, and Mr. A. Herr Smith, of Pennsylvania, who is put at the head of it, is quite disgusted, and considers that he has not been treated with proper consideration. Mr. Smith has been a member of the House for eight years, and had a perfect right to expect a more important committee, but he will have plenty of colleagues to exchange mutual condolences with by the time the committees are all announced. Knows What is Expected of Him.

idladelphia Times. Speaker Keifer evidently understands what is expected of him. The men who made up the slate of chairmanships put Congressman A. Herr Smith, of Lancaster, down for the chairmanship on mileage, a slight which was quite as bad as it would have been to give him no committee at all, Mr. Smith is serving his fifth term in Congress and is inclined to think that if he has any chairmanship it should be one of more importance than that of the committee on mileage. It is only when we get down to the small points of Mr. Keifer's programme that we observe how carefully it was prearranged by the men who not only made it, but made him.

May be Taken as an Index. Washington Cor. Pittsburgh Post.

In the last Congress Mr. Smith was the eading Republican member on accounts, which is vastly more important committee than that of mileage. The duties of the age of members by simple arithmetical calculation. Smith thinks he is capaple of better things than doing this dry, monotonous figure-work, and is as mad as a in the cocoanut is that Smith is a Garfield man, a kicker against Cameron, and was a warm supporter of McPherson for clerk. This may be taken as an index as to how the Blaine and Garfield Republicans will fare at the hands of the new Cameron

STATE ITEMS.

Philadelphia manufactures more carpets than the whole of Great Britain, and wo thirds of all made in the United States.

Mrs. Cassie Rathbun, a domestic, aged 24, shot herself fatally in her employer's iouse at Shamokin. She had been married six years, but was deserted by her husband.

Wm. Royley, an aged citizen of Lockport, Erie county. died fately, and his widowed daughter and faithful attendant. Mrs. Sarah Haved, has gone crazy over it

entitled to some \$35,000. Edwin P. Christie | breeches and long stockings, in Norris On the inclined plane at Hardscrabble

coal mine, near East Brady, Sebastian Seybert was ribing up on a car which had been put on the wrong track; the downcoming car struck it, cut it loose and whirled it 140 feet down the plane, killing Seybert. The Norristown Times is already begin-

ning to talk about having the biggest local circulation, and at the same time gives itself away by telling that it will put itself on file at every tavern in the county. There need be no limit to the circulation of a gift paper. The brewers of Philadelphia have employed a detective to ferret out lost, strayed

or stolen beer kegs. To firms doing an extensive business the amount paid for new kegs in a year is so large as to make it an object that every effort be made to recover the missing property. Alfred Moore and Jas. Work, will succeed Fred'k G. Wolbert and M. Hall Stanton in the gas trust of Philadelphia, baving been nominated by the Republican council

caucus over the ring nominees by a combination of the Refermers, who were for Moore, with Dave Lane and his friends who backed Work. In Philadelphia a little girl named Murray, only fourteen years of age, has been married to a blind man named Patrick Murphy, aged fifty years, who has made his living for years by begging. The man makes as high as fifteen dollars a week, and has saved a considerable sum of

money. He was led through the streets

by the child he married. He says he mar-

ried her because he was accustomed to her and wanted to have a claim upon ber. Up in Franklin, Venango county, the wife of Rev. B. Lloyd has been raised from her deathbed, it is claimed, by prayer. She had been given up by the doctors, but her husband asked the various churches to pray for her recovery and while he was praying with his flock in his church the sick woman arose, dressed herself and astonished the congregation by walking into | selling out at anction. For a year or two

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. Virginia sheep raisers are moving for high tax on dogs.

of her bed for six months.

on Saturday night.

Ellen Moony, of New York, given to drunkenness has been beaten to death by er drunken husband Two sons of Jairus Tilton, of Exeter,

New Hampshire, were drowned on Saturday while skating. West Turkey is plagued with locusts, and the government has destroyed 1,620

tons of them in Konia. Daniel M. Carslake, aged 55 years, just returned from a trip to Philadelphia, dropped dead in Bordentown, New Jersey,

The box factory of Becker, Brother & Sons, in North Frederick street, Balti more was burned yesterday afternoon. The loss is estimated at \$25,000.

The South Brooklyn oil works were destroyed by fire on Saturday, the blazing oil making the canal run with flame for a while. Loss, \$20,000. Smallpox is still spreading in Chicago, despite the preventive measures of the

authorities. Nine new cases were reported on Saturday. For assistant secretary of the treasury the race is between Chas. E. Cooa, of Elmira, N. Y., now in the treasury, and ex-Congressman Gilfillan, of this state.

The well known stallion Kentucky Wilkes, bought by his present owner a year ago for \$10,000, received injuries while running away in Boston, which will it is feared, render him useless. Steward Crump, of the White House

was a thief. Now that there is a new There is a painful similarity of names in regime the cook who was discharged, A four-story brick building, occupied by F. Stout & Son, at Indianapolis, Ind., fell in yesterday, owing probably to heavy weight on the upper floors. The building

is a total wreck, and the goods it contain-A section of a freight train on the Cincinnati Southern railroad ran into another

section near Kismet station, Tennessee, yesterday morning, killing the engineer, ireman and brakeman. An engine and

several cars were wrecked. A difficulty arose between Christian Duffy and John Gunyon in the latter's saloon at Osceola, Ohio. Gunyon's wife handed him a club and he beat Duffy while the woman hammered him with a beer mallet, killing him.

On Monday, December 19, the manage ment of the Thalia theatre, in New York, will give a matinee, the proceeds of which will be sent to Vieuna for the benefit of seriously ill with typhoid fever; its resufferers from the fire in the Ring theatre. Subscriptions will also be received and forwarded by cable order.

It is understood at Richmond Va., that the differences in Readjuster circles have all been quietly arranged, and all opposition to the nomination of Captain H. H. Riddleberger as United States senator has been withdrawn, so that the caucus tion for officers of the association was held, to morrow night will nominate him without trouble.

Jerry Ausbrooks of near Gallatin, Tex., was sitting with his family about the fireside when a ball fired under the window sash from without struck him in the head and he fell dead. It is supposed that he was murdered by illiet distillers about whom he had given information to the authorities.

A Good Showing.

Philadelphia Times. The only district of the city that kept Noble up to the party line, was Randall's, and that was done with considerable confusion in the ranks. Randall's district gave Noble 2,923 majority over Baily and 2,903 majority for Major Veale. Randall's majority in the district was 2,610 in 1876 : 2,747 in 1878, and 3,771 in 1880, but the vote of 1880 wasn't a test party vote, as the Republicans bolted the Greenback coalition. Hancock's majority in the dispolled the fullest vote they ever east, and Voble's 2,923, on the light vote polled, was relatively a larger majority than Hancock received.

Making Cotton Goods in the South. The John P. King manufacturing com-The stock has been subscribed—over \$400,hornet about his appointment. The milk | 000 in Besten, New York and Philadelton mills in Augusta inside of three years. All the milis in that section have made over fourteen per cent. on their capital within the last year.

An Insane Woman Kills Her Husband. In Milwaukee Mrs. Fisher suddenly be came insane and, getting possession of an axe, attempted to brain her four little children. Her husband, in trying to save the children, received a blow which laid his skull bare. He is alive, but cannot possibly survive. She had become jealous of him because she saw an announcement in the papers of a contemplated marriage of a person of the same name as her hus-

An Industrious Man. The president sat up all one night last week to answer his letters, with the aid of several secretaries. His correspondence got ahead of him while he was at work upon his message, until there were nearly two thousand unanswered letters.

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. OBITUARY.

Death of William Millar. Wm. Millar died at his residence, No.18 North Queen street, last evening about 5 'clock, in the 55th year of his age, after an illness of considerable duration.

Mr. Millar was the only son and last

survivor of the family of the late Dr. John Millar, a prominent physician of this city a quarter of a century ago, and previously a surgeon in the British army. On coming to America he settled in Lancaster, and here his son William, the subject of this notice, was born. He attended the best schools in this city, and finished his education at London Grove academy When 18 years of age he made a trip to Ireland, being sent out by his father to distribute some money due the heirs of the estate of Wm. Boys, of which his father was an executor. While abroad he took occasion to visit the former home of his parents, and made a tour of Ireland, and points of interest in Great Britain and the continent. On returning to Lancaster he built a machine shop and foundry (which now forms a part of the Penn iron-works) and entered business in connection with the late David Fellenbaum under the firm name of Millar & Fellenbaum. The business was continued successfully for several years, when M. Millar sold out his interest dis. James McGarvey, James Pike (2), of the members of the church were pres to Mr. Fellenbaum and engaged in real E. L. Rossboro, D. Russell, N. N. Sensen ent at 4:30. The services were appropri to Mr. Fellenbaum and engaged in real estate and stock transactions. On the derfer & Co., John Segnor, James R. Shelbreaking out of the war in 1861, when the ito, J. Shorck, William Slater, Charles government was badly in need of small arms, be entered into partnership with Henry E. Leman, and the firm altered thousands of old-fashioned muskets into arms of more modern and efficient pattern. In the year 1870 he formed a partnership with H. L. Zahm, and under the firm name of H. L. Zahm & Co., carried on the jewelry business quite extensively for about nine years. Mr. Millar, at the end of that time, purchased Mr. Zahm's interest, but retained him as manager for a year longer, and closed the business by their midst, though she had not been out past, being in failing health, he lived retired, and died finally, as stated above. Mr. Millar was a shrewd, discreet and

successful business man, and added largely to the patrimony left by his father. He was a man of fine taste, and having much leisure devoted a great part of it in decorating and beautifying his North Queen street properties, in one of which he put a fine marble front (the only one in this city), and in the rear of the other be arranged a beautiful flower garden, in which he took great pride, as he did in the quaint, old-fashioned furniture with which his dwelling house is filled.

Mr. Millar was a Presbyterian and took much interest in church affairs. He was for years a trustee of the First Presbyterian church, this city, and was the first secretary of the South Queen street Presbyterian Sunday school and chapel, and continued to fill the position for several

In politics Mr. Millar was a Democrat and adhered to the party and its principles with great tenacity through evil and through good report. He never sought political preferment, but was occasionally put on the Democratic ticket, and served in the city councils and other minor offices. Sudden Death.

Mrs. Susan Lutz, wife of George Lutz, sexton of Lancaster cemetery, died rather suddenly yesterday morning about 'clock, at her residence, East Lemon street near Lancaster cemetery. Mrs. Lutz was of fragile figure, and had been in delicate health for some time, and on Sat urday, having been rather indiscreet in very debilitated died of sheer exhaustion. She was an amiable woman, and was welltold Mrs. Garfield that Cook Lucy Fowler who have visited the cemetery since her ter to-day. ousband has been sexton. James Peoples' Funeral

The funeral of James Peoples took place this morning at 9:30 from his residence on Vine street near St. Mary's his commission from the governor as church. The remains were taken to the president judge of this district, and took church where solemn requiem mass was the official oath. celebrated by Rev. Dr. McCullagh. The funeral was largely attended. D. A. Altick, Daniel McLaughlin, John A. Doyle and H. J. Hegener were the pall-bearers. The interment took place in St. Mary's

GAP MATTERS.

The News from Salisbury. Christmas is coming, and no snow yetwell, we all know that

The Pennsylvania railroad company surveyors were in town last week surveying the "Gap cut." It is thought the company will commence work at deepening the "cut" in the spring. The thought of tunneling the quicksands of the Gap is entirely abandoned.

Samuel P. Bailey, esq., has been on the sick list. One of Henry Fox's children is covery is doubtful.

The Wesley Ministerial association met

in the M. E. church of this place on Tuesday morning, at 10:30. Quite a num ber of ministers were present. Rev. J. A. Cooper presided, and Rev. C. S. Mervine conducted the devotions. After the introductory business was attended to an elecwhich resulted in the following: President, E. C. Yerkes; Vice President, N. U. Sebring; Secretary, J. W. Geiger; Treasurer, J. R. Baily; Standing Committee, J. W. Geiger, E. C. Yerkes and N. U. Sebring. Rev. S. W. Gehrett gave notice of his intention to move for an amend ment to the constitution, changing the name of the association from Wesley to Chester Valley. The afternoon session was passed with discussions between the dif ferent ministers, reading of essays, &c.; it was well attended by our citizens. The next meeting will be held at Parksburg,

on January 3d, 1882. A dance was held in Penn Monument hall on Thursday evening by a company of "merry, jolly" young folks, while services were being held in the Methodist church across the way. While we do not seriously object to dancing, we think the young ladies and gentlemen, if such they may be called, might have gained themselves credit and shown much respect to trict was 3,270, when the Democrats the church members, if they would have postponed their party to a future time, or held it a more appropriate place than opposite a church in which services were be

ing held at the time. One day last week an individual from parts unknown, who had been indulging too freely in "let's be merry," appeared pany, with a capital of \$1,000,000, will be at the railroad station, and became some organized December 28, at Augusta, Ga. what noisy, whereupon the ticket agent politely showed him the door. He took the hint and left instantly, taking with him, phia, and the balance in Augusta. This by "mistake" a model of a patented saumakes nearly \$2,000,000 subscribed for cot- sage chopping machine, belonging to Sylvester Kennedy. Presently Mr. Kennedy returned and finding his patented chopping machine was stolen, he became excited and immediately set about in search of the thief and his machine. He had not gone far until he found just the man he was looking for, taking a quiet sneoze in the fence corner, with the model under his arm. Mr. Kennedy took the model and left his friend to finish his nap peacefully.

The Presbyterian Chapel.

The communion of the Lord's Supper was last evening administered in the Presbyterian chapel by the pastor, Rev. J. C. Hume, who before beginning his sermon gave a short review of the chapel work for the past eighteen months-the length of time he has been in charge, and during which regular services have been held. From this it appears that there have been received into full church fellowship 36 on profession of faith and three on certificate by the tolling of the opera house bell. from other churches, while the average attendance has steadily increased and be- tion was taken upon the matter. come of a more fixed and permanent character. The attendance was large and the service was listened to with earnest

attention throughout. The Sunday school of the chapel is also growing rapidly, and the room is now scarcely large enough to accommodate the number of scholars in regular attendance. The Presbyterians owe it to themselves to enlarge the building at an early day and thus give space for adult Bible and infant class rooms, separate from the main room, for which there is sufficient ground in the rear of the main building.

List of Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of unclaimed let-

ters remaining in the postoflice for the week ending December 12, 1881 : Ladies' List .- Mrs. Susan Anderson, Miss Jennie Andrews, Mrs. Albertine Big Miss Madge Mosher, Miss Helen Porter, Miss Annie Paterson, Mrs. Mary Rowe, Mrs. Annie Segnor, Miss Nellie Vendlick. Miss Melia Wanner.

Gents' List .- James Adore, R. S. Bender, Jacob C. Bausman, Albert H. Bard, George Coxy, R. Curns, Eph. Dull, Samuel Davis, A. S. Geist, G. D. Holden, Robert P. Jamison, Israel Johns, D. C. Lan-Snyder, Adam Wanner.

On Sunday morning, between 9 and 10 clock, as Graybill Bender, of Mechanics burg, this county, accompained by his wife and child, was driving on North Queen street, near Orange, this city, the wheel of the buggy in which they were riding caught against the track of the railway, which caused the horse to become skittish. While striving to hold the horse one of the driving lines slipped through Mr. Bender's hand, and the horse became unmanageable and ran upon the pavement, upsetting the buggy and liams and Charles Swartz were working throwing the party out. Nene of them were much hurt and the buggy was only slightly damaged. The horse was at once secured.

Sold at Sheriff's Sale. The heirs of Ann W. Mullen and J. P. Robinson, having declined to take the property of said decedents, at its appraised value the court issued to the sheriff an order to dispose of it by public outcry. The property consists of a lot of ground in Strasburg borough on which is erected a two-story brick house with two-story back building attached and other improvements. The assessed valuation was \$2,200. The property was sold on Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Hunter for \$1,850, to Mrs. Mary A. Eberman.

Our Townsmen Abroad. In a private letter from Naples, dated ovember 18, Maj. B. F. Breneman says : I was quite surprised to meet Mr. Wm. Fordney in Rome. He reached there by way of Australia and Bombay, having had a very long journey—seventy-one days on the ocean. He came with us to Naples, but leaves to day for Paris. I go from here to Rome and from there to the cities in the Mediterranean."

A Serious Fail.

Dr. J. W. Zeil, the well-knewn physician, residing near Fairmount, Little Britain township, is building a tenant house on one of his properties. On Saturday he was walking on the joists, when one of her diet, was taken with cramp, and being them turned with him and he was violently thrown, breaking one of his ribs, very seriously bruising his face and blacking known and well-liked by the thousands bis eye. He was able to come to Lancas-

> Judge Livingston sworn. His honor John B. Livingston appeared before the recorder this morning presented

Making Way for a New Building. This morning workmen began tearing changed hot words, which resulted in a down the carriage shop of Norbeck & rough and tumble fight. Bell was being Miley at Duke and Vine streets. The worsted, and seeing that he had no chance firm will erect a new building.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE At the meeting of councils on Friday evening all the members were present except Mr. Kistler. The finance reported

RECEIPTS. Balance on hand per last report......\$1,199 11 Proceeds of note 1,988 67
Rents of Auditorium 295 00
Fransient market rents 26 25 Annual " "
Error Oct. pay roll 12 70 8 07 43 00 1879..... Bockins, .14,298 30 EXPENDITURES. Orders paid since last report.

They also reported that the repairing of streets, etc., had cut down their balance in bank very much, and advised that as little repairing as possible should be done within the cext three months. They find that \$1,800 of the 6 per cent. borough bonds will be due April 1st, 1882. They recommend that the treasurer should be authorized to negotiate a lean of \$2,500. maturing in 20 years, at 4 per cent, interest, free of taxes, interest payable semiannually, to pay off the \$1,800 bond, maturing April 1st, 1882, and to liquidate the \$7,000 of the borough's doating debt. The

report was accepted. Tax Collector Hershey, having complied with the requirements of council, and deposited the whole balance with the treasurer, was released from his obligation as collector for 1876.

The property committee reported some work done to the school room, formerly occupied by Chief Burgess Sneath, now by J. T. Yinger. A east-iron drain was ordered to be placed on the pavement on South street. Proposals for a piano for the opera house were submitted to the council.

The wages of engineer Sourbeer were aised from \$1.25 per day to \$1.50, the hange beginning Dec. 1st, 1881.

A general discussion cusued when the subject of buying a piano for the opera iouse was brought up. Major Yocum and Postmaster Mullen were present as repre sentatives of the G. A. R. Post A letter from H. W. Gray, of the Shomaker piano company, was read and gave universal satisfaction, and was also exceedingly kind. He offered them a \$1,000 concert grand schedule piano for \$600, but \$200 would be deducted as a present from Mr. Gray; or a \$500 cabinet grand for that price, but still \$200 was to be taken off as present, making the cost of the piano to council \$300. The latter style was ac cepted, and ordered immediately.

Several streets have been repaired. The fire committee reported that the new engine for the Vigilant fire company would arrive about the first of the year. One fire was reported, the Ragtown blaze. They also offered a suggestion from Mr. G. L. Boyer, superintendent of the Shawnce furnaces, in regard to the establishing of a new fire alarm system. If a fire breaks out in the vicinity of this furnace the alarm will be sounded by their whistle, which will be taken up by the Susquehanna rolling mill. If near Grubb's furnace their whistle will give the alarm. From

The gas and water committee reported that several fire plugs were out of order and should be fixed. The lamplighter was ordered to clean and repair all lamps, if needed, once a month, and for doing this should have an increase of salary of \$1.25. Report accepted.

The sanitary committee reported every thing in good condition, and that they had received bills from the doctor for vaccination during the smallpox scare. As this was a matter of money and interest, and as there was no other business of importance to transact, council adjourned to meet next Friday evening.

The Borough Budget. William Bogart, alias Myers, was arrested yesterday afternoon at the opera house, for stealing a watch and some money from a man ramed Thomas C. Murry. Both were from Harrisburg. clow, Mrs. Cath Bankart, Miss Munic They were taken to Squire Young's office, Fisher, Miss Katie Flick, Mrs. Hannah Gor- but that officer not being present, Bogart don, Fredericka Gasemann (for.), Miss was removed to the lockup, to await his Mamie Leonard, Mrs. Mary E. Manhartt, trial. It is reported at present writing that a compromise had been effected and the thief released.

Contrary to the announcement that the corner store of the St. John's Lutheran church would be laid at 2:40, that service did not occur until 4:30. Hundreds of persons had gathered there at the ap pointed time, and after waiting an hour or so, left in disgust. Only a few outside ent at 4:30. The services were appropriate and very interesting.

Rev. C. S. Gerhard's sermen on the 'opera house and entertainments," was listened to last evening by an attentive and interested audience He does not run entertainments down, as was supposed he would, providing they were of a moral tone. "Hazel Kirke," "My Geraldine," Mascotte," and such, he thinks are proper. But there are certain performances that are immoral. He advises that a series of lectures be given, similar to the Marietta ones. Lectures don't pay in Columbia.

The machine shops of the Shawnee furnace are supposed to be haunted. One night last week Messis. Horace Boyd, Wm. Wil when they thought they heard a noise similar to the moaning of a person in great agony. They stopped and listened, and thinking it was the machinery stopped it. The noise continued. The men were badly scared. As yet the mystery has not been explained. Our streets were very dark and dismal last night, as the wind was blowing very

As Miss Lille Hinton is a Columbian by birth and a beautiful and accomplished actress, she should have a full house, in 'Leah, the Forsaken," to-morrow even ing. Mrs. E. E. West, of Elmira, N. Y., is

strong and the gas lamps gave a poor

visiting Mrs. John A. Slade. Columbians are getting wild over the "fancy chicken craze." A. R. Hougendobler has just bought a set of leghorns. He ought to join the Lancaster County Poultry association.

Mr. Robert Wadle, formerly of this place, now of Harrisburg, is in town visiting friends. Officers Keech and Dysinger arrested five bums this morning.

Bogart was taken before Squire Young this morning, but as Summy did not appear against him he was discharged. W. W. Brown, brakeman on the Co lumbia accommodation, has left that position and gone to Philadelphia, to be in structed in the duties of a conductor.

After a lingering illness of several weeks Mr. Scott Snyder, died at his father's, Mr. P. Sayder (suddler), residence, of consumption, yesterday morning at 4:30 o'clock. Mr. Sayder was a favorite with all who knew him, and his death is much regretted. He was a member of the Vig ilant fire company and their en is now draped in mourning, in ho or of their deceased and respected friend.

Some Marietta Locals. Two fights occurred on Saturday evening and had it not been for outside interference murder would have been committed. Ike Hipple and Joe Bell, the latter being under the influence of liquor, ex-

with his opponent, drew a pocket knife