WEDNESDAY EVENING, DEC. 21, 1881

Some Good Qualities.

President Afthur possesses the qualification, which is of prime importance in an executive officer, of being able to recognize the men who are fit for office; and he shows just now a further quality, which is of equal importance; namely, the will to appoint them. It takes a good deal of courage to put the best men in office after their fitness is decided upon; and especially in one of Arthur's associations and companionships. There are a great many men close to him who would not be creditable to his administration if put in office. So far he has shown no disposition to put them there. Yet the pressure upon him to do so must be jurist. severe. His friend Murphy did not get the appointment of assistant Areasurer of New York, of which he was cock sure. Chauncey Filley has not been put

been the friend of its robbers. Chief Justice Grey is an excellent appointment to the supreme bench, and keeps on filling the offices in this way it does not matter so much that he himself is not of the order of men whom he thus approves for public positions. It is safe enough to say that a president, ani mated by a desire to have his appoint. ments shed lustre upon his administration, would not have selected Mr. Arthur as one of its ornaments. But it unfit for place and has the courage to Conkling candidate for governor. reject them, he will do a great deal better than a better man who don't recognize the wicked people around him and might lack the nerve and tact to get rid of them, if he did. Mr. Arthur seems to have the necessary knowledge, will and selfishness to take good care of him self; and as his interest and that of the country run together, the better he does for it the better he helps himself. His aim is fame. In his great place it is of more value to him than pelf. Of that he has laid by sufficient store. His natural desire is to make his administration illustrious and successful. So far as knowledge of men goes, and the ability to dispose of head of the navy department. them properly, he appears to be well it will be by no means surprising if he should succeed in giving us a respectable administration, little as his previous record would incline anyone to ex

Not Dangerous.

is contemplating showing his teeth on the postoffice appointment at Pittsburgh: he knows nothing about the man ap- land, has sold half his purchase to an pointed, but has sent to Pittsburgh for English and Dutch Syndicate, headed by information and will act accordingly. It would be a very virturesolution on Mr. Mitchell's exhibited any inclination to set up for himself as a senator of independent judgment, we may be permitted to doubt whether his present reported restiveness will culminate in action. It is, no doubt, Mr. Mitchell's duty as a Pennsylvania senator to refrain from voting for the confirmation of any unfit appointment of the president; and as the latter seems to have handed these little matters over to Senator Cameron, there is ample reason for not taking for granted the fitness of the selections made; and there is also very sufficient cause for Senator Mitchell's getting his back up, if he has any back, over the apparent ignorance of the president that Pennsylvania has two senators. This information should be very interesting to without ever being a husband, and the him in the present equal division of question "Ought we to visit him?" is parties in the Senate, and it would seem that if Senator Mitchell would make up society could readily solve the problem if his mind to furnish it, by abstaining the bachelor father left his household gods from giving his vote to the Pittsburgh out of sight, but it is alleged that two of postmaster of Messrs. Cameron and Magee, the president would be thankful for the information. Manifestly Senator | irregular family ties. At last accounts Cameron has impressed him with the the vexatious question was undecided. belief that Senator Mitchell does not in fact exist as an independent factor. Mr. Arthur when he is made acquainted with the existence of such votes in the Senate shows his disposition to profit by the information. He has made of his country' people, particularly the this plain in the case of Mahone, to se. residents of the capital, have taken a lively this plain in the case of Mahone, to secure whose vote he demolished the Re- the various presidents of the United publican party in Virginia, and that States were accustomed to appear in pubpart of the platform of the national lic. President Arthur has not been withparty which declares in favor of the out a due share of interest of this kind. payment of public debts. With this example before him Senator Mitchell ought to be encouraged to believe that shabby or 'loud.' This curiosity may Brooklyn about a year ago attracted Mr. his vote can be made potential in securing the president's attention to himself and the Independent Citizen Republicans of Pennsylvania whom he has been sup- no exaggeration to say that it posed to represent. President Arthur the finest which has ever has, however, shown so much acumen in peared in the streets of the capital. At the weighing men that we fear the Press is same time, however, all its appointments wrong in disputing his judgment that taste. The carriage, from the New York sat down upon with much safety.

The election of Riddleberger as Senator from Virginia is the personal triof the force which is lent him through ets are of heavy dark green kerthe president's affiliation; an association sy, and the coachman's lap robe of which is given because of its political ornamented with the president's monobetween Virginia's repudiators and carriage is Labrador otter, beautifully the Republican party, which has pronounced against such doctrine. It is monogram C. A. A. worked in minimum pronounced against such doctrine. It is monogram C. A. A. worked in minimum pronounced against such doctrine. a union unsustained by principle and co- cent animals-mahogany bays with black herent only through spoils. It demonstrates the low plane upon which the president acts. It is safe to say that and are half brothers. They are matched when he does a virtuous thing it is not almost to a hair, and were raised by the because of its virtue, but solely for its expediency. It is surprising that Republican sentiment patiently endures the debasing alliance with the Virginia Readjusters ; but it takes it calmly for the driven on an easy rein, without check or good it brings.

pelitions is rejeated. More useless conce and good taste.

waste of energy and life could hardly be DANGER AND DISASTER. shown than that expended in these steadily disastrous and resultless expeditions. We hope we will see no more of them, and that hereafter the adventurers REVENUE FRAUDS AND BOLD ROBwho choose to enter this barren field will understand that they take their lives in their hands and that public sympathy will no longer avail to send after them expensive government expeditions.

ANOTHER third-termer in the cabinet How's that ?

FROM James to Howe! God save the

THE Columbia Herald nominates Judge Trunkey for governor. Good enough; but O! deliver us from the possible loss to the supreme bench of that able and upright

THE committe of the National Bar association, charged with devising some plan for the relief of the supreme court, reached into the postoffice, of which he too no conclusion at its recent session in Washington, but is to meet again in was sure, and where he would have New York, on the 3d of February.

GENERAL HAWLEY, of Connecticut, is not in favor of using his influence to put thou on December 1st, off St. Johns, N puts to shame the selection of Grant for young men of spirit and enterprise into F., have arrived at Liverpool. The bark that great tribunal. If Mr. Arthur places where they must depend upon the government for support. He believes that there are several different ways of making and sank. The crew of 27 men, including a living in the various states.

political execution has been ordered by the men were exposed to intense cold, from vengeful "Stalwarts." There is no longer room for doubt that the New York 'machine" has determined upon some deplorable condition. is altogether possible that he may give other man to represent it at the state capithe country a great deal better civil ad- tal, ex-Congressman Starin, the millionministration than a better and more aire steamboat owner, it is understood, illustrious man. If he knows the men having been fixed upon as the Arthur-

> THE constitution of Kentucky provides track. The concussion threw open the that a convention can only be called for throttle valve of the engine, and the engiits amendment by a majority of all the voters in the state. Such a vote is practically impossible, and a bill has been introduced in the Legislature which provides along the track through the lower part of that a convention shall be called, if at the the city and for a distance of three miles next August election it shall appear that a majority of the votes cast upon the prop- Two wagon teams were demolished and osition to call a convention are given in four mules killed by the runaway engine. favor of calling it.

PERSONAL.

It is announced, "on excellent authority," that Secretary HUNT is to remain

Mr. Longfellow is particularly fond equipped. He could have no more useful talent to advance his purpose; and great—so honest a writer," the poet says. ROBERT McWADE, the actor, whose mysterious disappearance is noted after a protracted tour through the Pacific states of the Etchemin church in Quebec, which and territories is now in San Francisco negotiating for the production of a new play, own expense, died suddenly on Monday Sullivan, has gone to Egypt for the winter for the benefit of his health, and will there complete the music for a new The Press says that Senator Mitchell comic opera, which is to be produced simultaneously in England and America. HAMILTON DISSTON, of Philadelphia, who bought 4,000,000 acres of Florida

Sir Edward J. Reed, M. P., a great London engineer. General Count WALDERSEE will shortly be appointed chief of the general staff, part, but as he has not heretofore in place of Field Marshal Count von Moltke. The greate strategist will not formally retire, but will retain a certain

> supreme supervision in connection with all his numerous posts. Mr. HOWARD ROBERTS has been delayed in the completion of his statue of Robert Fulton, ordered by the State for the sculpture gallery in the old Hall of Representatives in the capitol at Washington, by the difficulty of procuring a suitable piece of Mr. Roberts however, has received notice that a piece ordered by himfrom Italy has arrived in New York, and if this, on examination, proves equal to the requirements of the case, the work of cutting the statue will be pushed forward as rapidly as thoroughness of workman-

ship will permit. There is a convulsive social agitation in Washington just now. The new British minister, the Hon LIONEL SACKVILLE WEST, is reported as a man of family the conundrum that is convulsing the social circles of the capital. Washington his children are to live with him, and that makes it impossible for the social censors to shut their eyes to the existence of

THE PRESIDENT'S "TURN-OUT." Something That is Declared to be " A Mode

Quiet Magnificence A special despatch from Washington 'Ever since the days of 'the father Indeed, for various reasons, there has carriage and horses are in Washington. The establishment is in every way a rich and handsome one; indeed, it is

Mitchell is not a Mahone, or a kicker, Broome street Brewsters, is a landau of but an amiable gentleman who can be novel design, painted a dark mellow sat down upon with much safety. red to show the outline without being of Mr. Griffiths, and the announcement conspicuous. The trimmings are of morocco and cloth, the cushions and doors tween him and the young lady in Hansom umph of Mahone, who imperiously has been made in keeping with the tion of the marriage notice to be printed carriage, and is heavily mounted licans and bastard Democrats by virtue with plain silver. The dress blank though appealed to, it is alleged by relagreen English box cloth. These are all advantage. There is no national coalition gram. The lap robe for the inside of the the plaintiff. The suit will probably be lined with dark green, and having the monogram "C. A. A." worked in silk. points and without a white spot anywhere. They are five years old, sixteen hands together. Their heads and necks are par-

ticularly fine, and though very stylish and

showy, they are prompt, firm and resolute.

yet very kind and gentle. They can be

back to Canada for use.

FIRE AND SHIPWRECK

Tales of Crimes and Bloodshed. It is now ascertained that 34 persons were killed and 36 injured by the explosion yesterday in the coal pit of the Abram mining company at Bolton, England. The steamer Hector, which grounded on Marquis Key, Florida, was floated on

The steamer John S. Hopkins was destroyed by fire at Evansville, Indiana. Loss, 840,000. A fire in West Bay city, Michigan, de-stroyed the greater portion of the Sheppard & Alpin block, including an opera

house and several stores. The loss is es-

Monday night, after being lightened.

timated at nearly \$80,000. Four cattle thieves were pursued and shot dead by ranchmen in New Mexico a few days ago. Twenty-five deaths from small-pox were reported in Chicago last week. Thirteen

new cases of the disease were reported on

Monday. Loss of the S:camer Bath City. Seventeen of the crew of the steamer Bath City, from Bristol for New York, which was spoken by the steamer Mara-William J. Foley picked them up off Newfoundland. The Bath City sprang a leak off Newfoundland during heavy weather the captain, took to two boats. One of the boats capsized and four of the occu-AND now it is Governor Cornell whose pants were drowned. The remaining 23 the effects of which the captain and five of the crew died. The survivors were

An Engine Runaway.

three days and nights in the boats in a

While a freight train was being trans ferred from one depot to another, in Richmond, Virginia, yesterday morning, most of the train ran off upon a siding, leaving the engine and several cars upon the main neer having lost control of it, the engine started off at a terrific speed. The engineer jumped off, but the fireman and a little boy remained on the engine, which dashed beyond, when it was stopped by the bursting of a flue, which liberated the steam. but the man and boy who remained upon it escaped injury.

Obituary Notes. Robert Rawley, one of the convicted Texas stage robbers, died in jail at San Antonio, Texas, on Monday. Jacob M. Cramer, father of the Jennie Cramer who was murdered at New Haven

in August last, died yesterday of consump-

tion. Rev. Father Sax, for many years pastor he had beautifully decorated at his

Frauds and Kobbery.

Andrew Clark, revenue collector at Allanta, reports that since the 1st instant he has seized ten distilleries, 10,000 gallons of beer and mash, 200 gallons of low wines, 45 gallons of whiskey and 50 bushels of malt, and arrested 11 persons. R. F. Pat terson, collector at Memphis, reports that a revenue raiding party in Corroll and Henderson counties, Tennessee, have destroyed four distilleries and a large quantity of material.

Silenstein's clothing store, in Plainfield, New Jersey, was robbed of \$2500 worth of goods on Monday night. State Sensations

During a family quarrel in New Castle, a., on Monday evening, William Alexander, an old man, shot his son in the head and his wife in the arm. He was about to fire again when the wounded son seized an empty gun and struck his father on the head with such force as to cause mortal injuries. Mother and son are in jail.

Thomas Mealy, Francis Dornan and Patrick Kilburno were severely burned and Michael Cavanaugh was badly injured in the face by a gas explosion in the Otto colliery, Schuylkill county, on Monday fternoon.

MARRIED OR NOT MARRIED, Brooklyn Merchant Who is Claimed Husband by a Norwalk Lady De-nylog that He is Married.

Mrs. Anna S. Hoadley Griffiths, of Nor walk, Conn., daughter of Judge Carter, of that place, has begun a suit for limited divorce in the Brooklyn city court, against Thomas W. Griffiths, a merchant of Sixth avenue, Brooklyn, in which she avers that she was married to the defendant on January 12, 1881, and that subsequently, on October 24, a child was born, which has been named Marie Louise. She alleges that, at the instance of the defendant, she kept the marriage a secret and lived apart from him until about the time of the birth of the child. Since the child's birth she says that she has offered to live with the defendant, and has demanded of him that he should support the child, but he has refused. She prays for a limited divorce and for the support of herself and child, and asks for the custody of the

child. The defendant denies that he was ever married to the plaintiff. The latter was a widow when he met her, her name being Anna S. Hoadley. She is now about been more than the usual curiosity to twenty-five years old, and her sprightliknow whether his 'turn-out' would be ness and gayety when she was visiting in now be put at rest. President Arthur's Griffiths, although he was then engaged to marry a young woman living in Hanson place. He spent the summer in Europe, but he found on his return that Mrs. Hoadley claimed to be his wife, and that the following marriage notice appeared in a Norwalk paper :

GRIFFITHS—CARTER.—In New York city, on January 12, by the Rev. Thomas Reid, Thomas Watken Griffiths, of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Anna S. Hoadley, daughter of Judge Carter, of Nor-

walk, Conn. Some marked copies of the paper containing this notice were sent to the friends led to the breaking of the engagement be in the Norwalk paper in November. Altives of Mrs. Hoadley, he refused to make any acknowedgement of the marriage. He denied that any ceremony had been performed, or that he had promised to marry be tried before a referee.

Official Population Figures. The final official figures of the population of the United States at the tenth census have just been issued and show that the total population is 50,155,753; the and necks are par-th year stylish and 148 Japanese and 66,407 Indians.

Seized for Customs.

THE LOST FOUND.

NEWS OF THE JEANNETTE. She Was Crushed by 100 in Siberian Waters Last June, Captain De Long and Two Boats' Grews Heard From.

A despatch to Reuter's telegram company from St. Petersburg, says news reached the government at Yakutsk, Eastern Siberia, that, on the 14th of September, three natives of Oulons, near Cape Barhay, 140 versts north of Cape Bikoff, discovered a boat containing eleven men, who stated that they belonged to the Jeannette, and had undergone terrible suffering.

On hearing the news the district deputy governor, with a doctor and medicines. was immediately dispatched to help the shipwrecked sailors, and was instructed to bring them to Yakutsk. The governor was also instructed to do everything in his power to recover the remainder of the crew, 500 roubles being given them to defray the first expenses.

Engineer Melville has telegraphed to the American legation at St. Petersburg ed without a decision. that the Jeannette was surrounded and crushed by ice on the 23d of June, in latitude 77 north, longitude 157 east. The crew were separated in three boats, about fifty miles from the mouth of the Lena. They were separated by violent winds and thick togs. Boat No. 3, commanded by state that Hunt, Long and Doctor Am from frost-bitten limbs. A party of the threatening the elder Soden's life. inhabitants of Bollenenza started immediately for their assistance. Nothing is known of boat No. 2.

A special supplement of the official gazette, St. Petersburg, issued this evening, announces that all telegrams from Engineer Melville, of the lost Arctic steamer Jeannette, will be forwarded to their destinations as promptly as possible, and that most energetic measures will be taken for the discovery of the remainder night listened to its rendition in Fulton of the crew of the Jeannette, and those left on the ice near the mouth of the Liena

Engineer Melville forwarded by natives long despatches to Mr. Bennett, of the New York Herald. For want of funds they have been forwarded by post addressed to Gen. Ignatieff. On October 28, Nindeman and Noras, seamen, who were in boat No. 1, joined their comrades and stated that Lieut. De Long, Dr. Ambler, ance that argue at once a keen concep and twelve others had reached the northern mouth of the Lena, and were starving. An expedition was at once sent out to rescue them. The survivors lost everything. Engineer Melville says money is urgently needed, and should be sent by telegraph to Yakutsk. He has urgently requested that 6,000 roubles be transmitted to the governor of Yakutsk for the return and care of the shipwrecked men.

Report to the State Department. The secretary of state received the following telegram from the Charge d' Affaires of the United States at St. Petersburg:

"SECRETARY OF STATE, Washington, D. C.—Jeannette crushed in the ice June 11th, latitude 77, longitude 157. Crew embarked in three boats, separated by wind and fog. Number three, with eleven men, Engineer Melville commandthorne was a capital delineation, full of line delineation which they acted out in conscientious fidelity to its flower fully developed, the matured pollen lying thick upon the coiled head of the spicuous place, with appropriate ceremoing, reached mouth of Lena September 19. grotesque humor, which was enhanced pistil; then the leaf of a foliage plant of nies; but as a frame cannot be secured Subsequently number one with Captain Delong, Dr. Ambler and twelve men, reached Lena in pitiable condition. Prompt assistance sent. Number two

not heard from. [Signed]. "HOFFMAN, St. Petersburg." In response to the above the following was transmitted:

" DEPARTMENT OF STATE, Washington, Dec. 20, 1881, Hoffman, Charge St. Peters burg .- Tender hearty thanks of the president to all authorities or persons who have in any way been instrumental in assisting the unfortunate survivors from the Jeannette or furnishing information to this government.

[Signed] FRELINGHUYSEN.

Another Vindication of President Buchanae,

Secretary of State." WRITING HISTORY.

Some one writing from Washington to the Baltimore Sun says : "There are periods when it is as useless to attempt to have justice done some good men as it is to expect the exercise of moderation in the adulation of others no more patriotic. Fortunately the mellowing influences of time and subsidence of passion remove prejudices, and excess of adulation yields to reason. Men under or overrated in time of excitement eventually become properly considered, confirming the declaration of Tacitus that posterity will right present wrongs-"Posteritas suum cuique rependit." relation I am pleased to notice your reference to a historic rill developed by Mr. Geo. Ticknor Curtis, correcting a misrepresentation regarding Mr. Buchanan, whom it has been, owing to the times, easy to traduce with impunity. Many who accepted favors from him living now magnify their loyalty by traducing his patriotism. I was never a democrat, but from childhood to old age enjoyed acquaintance with Mr. Buchanan, who ever commanded my respect for his unostentations love of country, and numerous virtues appreciated by all familiar with his life. As another little rill, allow me to give you for pubhim during the war, all breathing the same spirit."

"WHEATLAND, July 24, 1861, "My Dear Sir: I have received your favor of the 22d instant. I feel the deepest sympathy for the sufferers in the disastrous reverse sustained by our troops on Sunday last, but am not discouraged. The spirit of our people will meet the emergency with firmness and vigor. They will ly to the rescue and in victory will wipe out the memory of the defeat. I sometimes feel strongly tempted to leave my retirement so far as to take an active and public part in assisting to rally the people of the country in support of our time-honored and glorious flag, but the abuse which I received from the Republican journals in consequence of the publication of my letter to Mr. Seaton admonishes me to desist. Still my opinions are freely expressed on all suitable oceasions. I feel no apprehensions for Washington, and have great confidence in the veteran commander. By the blessing of God my health is perfectly restored, though I regain strength but slowly. I have no news to communicate from this retired but agreeable place. Please re member me kindly to * * and believe me, sincerely and respectfully, your Shirk, J. C. Shenk, D. L. Shenk, Peter JAMES BUCHANAN.

An Old Minstrel's Request. Haverly's mastodon minstrels were playing in London, and were softly singing one night to a crowded house the chorus in "Old Kentucky Home." When the number of males is 25,518,820, and of last notes melted away a strange look- man who was very drunk around the females, 24,636,963. The native population is 43,475,840 and the foreign, 6,679,913. There are 43,402,970 whites and pit. pit, and the auditors were startled at hearing a voice say earnestly and distinctly: "Sing the dear old song again —sing it to me. I'm listening hard and More than thirty costly parlor and sleeping cars, belonging to the Pullman Palace a friend to me-home to me-everything. I'm listening low, boys, and every word is good it brings.

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Here he supported himself by playing the banjo, but generally eked out a miserable existence. The Mastodons sang the chorus again, and the figure sank back in'o its seat. When the audience dispersed it remained motionless, and when an attend ant came to arouse it he found Ben Leland

Washington Notes.

The Postmaster General has directed that the Post-offices throughout the country shall be closed on Monday, the 26th instant, and Monday, January 2d, as holidays.

A caucus of the Republican Senators was held yesterday to consider a proposi-tion by a number of Democratic Senators that Neil Brown, of Tennessee, lately Reading Clerk of the House, be elected to a similar position in the Senate, now prac tically vacant by the assignment of Chief Clerk Shober to be acting Secretary of the latter body. There was much difference of opinion as to the advisability of selectting a Democrat, and the caucus adjourn

An Old Man Murders a Boy.

In Newark, N. J., Eddie Soden, aged Graves, a man sixty-three years old, on river Lena, where it was stopped by blocks | body that it set fire to his clothing. The of ice near the village of Bolenenza, in- murderer walked rapidly down the street, habited by idolators. Boat No. 1 reached but was captured immediately. He said the same spot. The occupants of these he guessed the boy would not bother him again, and offered to plead guilty to murbler, with twelve others, landed at the der in the second degree. Graves formernorthern mouth of the Lena, and that ly lived in the same house with the Sodthey are in a fearful condition, suffering ens, and was arrested three years ago for

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE OPERA.

Gilbert & Sullivan's new opera, as rendered by the Gorman Church Choir company, is a most delightful production, and the large and critical audience who last opera house had little else than unquali-fied praise to bestow at the close of the performance. There is no need of taking into the consideration of the question the fact that most of the people comprising this organization are comparatively new to the stage, for the troupe is quite able to stand upon its own merits and to challenge criticism without reservation. There is a delicacy and a finish about the performtion of the peculiar humor of the work on the part of the performers, with the ability to apply it to their rendition, and their extreme gravity of demeanor throughout the performance, untinged as it is by the slightest trace of burlesque, renders the effect yet more provokingly funny. The fact is that such a piece as "Patience must be handled with much discretion and a knowledge of the author's purpose, in order that its real point may be made to appear. The ladies and gentlemen in last night's performance made evident their familiarity with the particular folly at which Gilbert's satirical arrow is aimed, and seemed imbued with a quick apprehension of the motive of the composition which they by the capable manner in which he performed the vocal requirements of the role. He fairly led in the honors so liberally distributed by last night's demonstrative audience. Mr. Boniface as Groscenor was altogether satisfactory, acting the part with consummate grace and skill, and though apparently suffering from huskiness attributable probably to a cold, his songs were all fairly rendered, "the Magnet and the Churn," being especially well done. The Patience of Miss Stevenson was sweet simplicity itself, and she grew in the good favor of the audience from the start. Her voice is a fine, round mezzo, of adequate compass and singular sweetness. permits only a passing notice of Mr. Donavon's exquisite tenor, who sang the Duke. Mr. Cauffman's Colonel, which, vocally considered, was a masterpiece, and Mrs. Dow's Lady Jane, the latter as clever an impersonation in all respects as one would care to see. As to the chorus, it precision and correctness delightful to listen to. "Patience" is a pronounced success with the Lancaster public, one of those rare compositions in light opera that may be heard and heard again without wearying, and a general sentiment is voiced in the wish that there may be an early repetition here of this charming production of the merry and musical English author

and composer. DOWN COUNTRY NEWS.

Big Pigs and Calfs and a Siloed Pear. Haines Brown & Brother, of Lyles, Laneaster county, have a Short Horn calf which weighed 212 pounds when six weeks old, and twelve days later it weighed 261 pounds, showing a gain of 41 pounds per day. It was fed only on its mother's

Henry C. Wood, of Little Britain township, recently slaughtered two fine Poland Chinas and one Chester White, for home use, which weighed 578, 530 and 518 pounds, respectively. Mr. Woods had two hogs last year which weighed 640 and 608

E. Henry Haines, of Falton township, lication one of many letters received from sends us a Seckel pear which has been preserved in his silo. It is well preserved in appearance, but tastes as if it had been pickled in vinegar. This is doubtless the stage that ensilage reaches-a condition of suspended fermentation, or alcoholism, and the question whether such material is suitable food for cattle seems to be a pertinent one; at any rate, we prefer Seekel pears fresh from the trees, after they become mellow, before their nectar is thus turned into vinegar.

> List of Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice for the week ending December 19, 1881 : Ladies List: Anna Ardell, Susan Crider, Emma J. Doyle, Anna Eby, Mrs. Susan Fisher, Kate G. Good, Mrs. Laura R. Hess, Mrs, Emma Herr, Mrs. Elizabeth Jeffries, Mrs. Jacob Lechler (for.), Ella Morad.

Mollie H. Wolf. Gents List: Winston T Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Bowers, Patrick Canny, E. K. Geuissinger, Emanuel Heath, J. G. Hornet, Alfred Jones, H. Jenkins, John H. Kerchner, Martin Kartter, John M. Lefevre, D. Lacy McGlenan, John McAlaster, Dan'l J. O'Brien, John Rote, J. C. Stock, H. W. Snyder, L. H. Sudick, Frederick Strite, E.

Mrs. Cath. Myers, Minnie Ottyo, Annie

Strack, Estella Wilmot, Ellie Watson,

Sont Out. This morning Alderman McConomy sent three train riders, who were arrested by Officer Pyle, to jail for 10 days each. One

A. Thrush, Jacob Wilbert.

The Reading railroad company will available of a time of the year that money sell exerrsion tickets for the holidays, on December 24, 25, and 26, good to 27th, and on December 31, January 1 and 2, good

to January 3d. Had a Stroke. Mr. Emanuel Deitrich, of Rohrerstown, Mr. Emanuel Deitrich, of Rohrerstown, who is well known in this city and \$5,000, with Jacob R. Long and Jacob throughout the county, had a stroke of apoplexy this morning and is reported approved and filed.

The description of Mount Joy, as sureties. It was approved and filed.

MICRUSCOPES LAST NIGHT.

A Second Evening in Wonderland. The second complimentary exhibition was given last evening by the Lancaster Microscopical society, in the high school building on West Orange street, to a select number of the pupils of the boys' department of said school who had not been extended by Prof. Buerhle to the various classes in order below the first in the girls' plenty the next morning. high school, but nobody in any of these classes wished to attend. Perhaps the girls were not sufficiently awake to the wonders of nature to appreciate such an old loating holes. exhibition, or it may be that they were too busy with their Christmas preparations to think of anything besides. At all events their absence made room for a number of teachers who were greatly interested and heartily enjoyed the profitable evening.

The object of the society is to popularize the use of the compound microscope, and to diffuse some knowledge of the wonders of mature, as a means of promoting the study of natural sciences. Judging from the result of their efforts, this ob thirteen, was fatally shot by James ject is in a fair way of being accomplished in some small degree at least, for a more leg. Market street. Soden went out at dark interested company of pupils and teachers to light street lamps for his father, who is than those in attendance last evening it the Herald about the article "Shall the Engineer Melville, arrived on the 29th of a lamplighter. While so engaged he was would be hard to find. The boys espe-September at the eastern mouth of the shot. The pistol was held so close to his cially distinguished themselves as close for the teachers. Of course he sticks up observers and showed remarkable industry in taking notes of what was exhibited with a view to writing out fan account of what they saw and how it impressed them, that being the condition upon which tickets had been given them.

There were three changes of objects upon the instruments, those present, after making the round of all the microscopes, passing again into the study hall of the school, and awaiting announcement of Professor Buerble that a The exhibitors and objects shown were as Patience" by the Church Choir Company

Dr. H. D. Knight, president of the Miof the teeth and the bony structure of human beings and the lower animals, exshowing in a section, ground so thin as to be semi-transparent, the prisms conspicuous in its structure; the ivory or dentine coming up beautifully, under a power of 500 diameters; the little tubes so small that the corpuscles of the blood cannot for Middletown that has received permispass through them; and the cementum, or that which covers the root of the tooth as the enamel its crown.

Mr., Walter P. King, an enthusiastic young microscopist, showed the yeast plant entire, explaining its growth and dcvelopment from plant to plant; the double-stained leaf of the common deutzia, with its beautiful star forms : the head of

of the pond lilly.
Mr. J. P. McCaskey presented first a very beautiful field in which the pollen of a Christmas celebration, except the high the abutilon was the main feature; then school, and that only probably They infollowed the flower of the dandelion tended to have a Garfield celebration. The richest ruby coloring and marvelous sur- suitable for the purpose it is thought that face : then the contrast between fine the matter will most likely fall through. woven muslin and the sieve-like bolting Dr. Treacy, V. S., of Lancaster, is daily cloth used in flouring mills, the finest of attending several stables here, owing to which is made only in France and is a an outbreak of the epizootic. The doctor very expensive fabric. The microscope calls it blood poison of an extremely danbrought up the muslin so that it resembled heavy coarse knit work, while the tendance, good nursing, more particularly silk bolting cloth seemed wire-work, such that large-sized shot would fall through

the meshes. of the common dandelion, showing the delphia and other large cities great numpoints by which they may work their way bers are dying daily from this fatal dis into the soil; the beautiful cluster cups of ease. the buttereup, a fungus growth upon the flower; and the perfect hooks of the com-

Mr. C. B. Longenecker, draughtsman at ing very clearly their form and marking : and a very lively field of vinegar cels, which attracted much attention.

The fine microscope of Rev. C. E. Houpt had the polarizing attachment during the entire evening, by the aid of which there were shown, in the play of changing colors-carbonate of soda, sulphate of strychnia, sugar crystals and tartaric acid. Mr. J. M. Davidson exhibited yery beautiful crystals of arsenic and the hair of the caterpillar and human hair in contrast,

IMMENSE TURKETS.

The Great American Bird as a Christmas

Lancaster county is noted for breeding tine turkeys, and perhaps the finest lot ever brought to this city were received this morning by Mr. Edward Kautz (Hector Kautz, as he is familiarly called), the depot master of the Pennsylvania railroad company, this city. The birds received by Mr. Kautz numbered about sixty, forty of them being purchased by him for Mr. B. J. McGrann and twenty for Mr. John Murphy, for presentation to the friends of these gentlemen. The birds weighed from 20 to 35 pounds each? Eighteen of Mr. Murphy's weighed 505 pounds, a trifle over an average of 28 pounds each—the heaviest weighing 33 and the lightest 24 pounds. One of Mr. McGrann's lot tipped the beam at 35 pounds, and several others were nearly as heavy. These birds were stored for a short time in the cellar of the Globe hotel, whence a number of them were distributed, alive, to Mr. McGrann's city friends, and the others tion should not be set aside and satisfacwere carted off to Prince street to be tion entered on the judgment, rule disslaughtered, dressed and shipped to friends | charged. of Messrs. McGrann and Murphy in other places. For several years past it has been a custom with the gentlemen named to commission Mr. Kautz to purchase large is interested in a case which is down for numbers of the finest turkeys to be had in the county for presentation to their friends. Fred Brimmer, the liveryman, also pur-

chased eleven large gobblers for Christmas presents to his employees. They were all beautiful birds, weighing between 18 to 29 Sale of Market Stands This morning Henry Shubert, auctioneer. sold for the market committee, the stands in the central market, for the year com-

mencing January 1 1882. The sales of the stands amounted to \$6,755.50, and the amount paid into the hands of the city treasurer up to noon to-day was \$4,498.50. Heretofore the market stands were sold n the 1st of April, but on recommendation of Mayor MacGongle they were sold last April for nine months only, so that the market year should commence on the

of January. By the new array

is most badly needed. Commissioner's Bond Approved. W. U. Hensel, esq., presented in court this morning the bond of M. Hildebrant,

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE Mr. Bert Slade left this morning to spend the hollidays with relatives in El

Next week Columbia will be again overrun with shows, something being booked present at the provious exhibition, and a present at the provious exhibition and a present at the provious exhibition.

public schools. An invitation had been Hill intend holding a ball in the armory next Wednesday evening. Locals will be The tramps are giving Columbia wide berth, as they are afraid of our vigilant

officers. Very few can be found at their Mr. Joe Fendrich, of the firm of Hummel & Fendrich, iron and steam mill, Harrisburg, informs us that they are pushed with orders, and their success is

already conceded. A 600 pound hog will be raffled off on Saturday evening at P. Bitner's saloon on Front street. Mr. Geo. Sample, who has been ill for some time past, attempted to go down his

cellar, and being still very weak, missed

his step and fell a distance of ten

feet. He escaped with a badly twisted

teachers rule the people,' and sticks up for them.

Mr. T. Wright, of the Spy force, has recently drawn a portrait of a lady in Philadelphia, and it is now on exhibition in Young's show window. It is perfect in likeness and it is quite a compliment to Mr. Wright that he has secured a piece of work from the city of Brotherly Love. Th Elecution club held a very pleasant meeting at II. Wilson's last evening. After the literary part of the programme was finished those present enjoyed a dance. a new series of objects was on exhibition. The Spy's prediction about the club only lasting four weeks yet will prove false. A York county farmer brought a wagon

load of poultry to town this morning, and croscopical society, who makes a specialty as he was showing them to a gentleman on Third street they got loose in some manner and flew around at a lively rate. hibited the enamel of the human tooth, All were secured but two, and these were killed by a dog. Cross ties are in demand by the Pennsylvania railroad.-The water has not yet

been left out of the canal, but navigation has been stopped; there is one boat bound sion to run the gauntlet, but at its own risk, as clearance papers will not be given Columbia industry is looming forth.

Mr. T. Snyder, saddler, has a large contract for harness to be sent to Akron, O. This is good news, but only just, as Mr. Snyder's work is of a superior quality.

Mr. R. E. Hablemar, formerly at the the mosquito, and the scales (feathers) on South depot, has been promoted and transthe wing of the butterfly. This last was forred to the general offices of the II. V. a very interesting object under a power of R. R., a deserved recognition of his faithperhaps sixty diameters. The same scales ful attention to his connection with the were shown by Mr. Longenecker on the company .- Columbus (Ohio) Times. Mr. opposite side of the tables under a power of 500, so that they appeared nearly an recently married to Miss Flo. Patton. We inch in length. Mr. King also showed the are glad to hear of his success and are sure peculiar starch of the potato and the stem that the confidence in him has not been

None of our public schools will have

gerous nature, requiring very careful atwhen it locates itself in any of the vital organs. Animals that are kept at workng while they have this disease, are very Mr. Harry R. Smith exhibited the seeds likely to succumb to its attack. In Phila

The following notice has been issued to the Pennsylvania railroad despatchers: men burdock, an object of never-failing In all cases of accident to employees or individuals, where it is necessary or desirable to have them taken to Philadelphia, the Lancaster watch factory, and the this office should be at once apprised by member of the Microscopical society who telegraph, and arrangements will be made has thus far done most work in the mount- | to have the injured person taken from was strong, well trained and sang with a ing of objects for permanent use, exhibited trains at Powelton avenue station, and the oil globules in milk from which butter | from there to home or to the University and cheese are obtained; the scales of the hospital. All these cases of accident butterfly's wing, already mentioned, show- should be moved from Powelton avenue and not taken through to the Broad street passenger station. By order of

> S. M. PREVOST, Sup't. Phil'a Div. BURGLARY AT LITITZ.

The Burglars Disappointed. Last night the residence of Levi (). Kemper, Lititz, was visited by burglars, who gained an entrance by breaking open a window at one end of the building. The lower rooms of the house and some of the upstairs rooms were ransacked, but so far as is known the thieves carried off nothing but a pair of Mr. Kemper's stockings.

The family heard nothing of the burglars

and knew nothing of their visit until they

got out of their beds this morning. The thieves appear to have been after money, and did not find it. The State Board of Pardons. The session of the Board of Pardons yesterday was very brief. All the murder cases, five in number, set down for a hearing were continued until January, owing to the absence of Lieutenant Governor Stone, whose daughter is seriously ill. Pardons were recommended in the cases of Edward Smith, of Philadelphia, murder in the second degree; John Echternacht,

of Lancaster, burglany; Wm. Cannon, of

Philadelphia corruptly influencing an elec-

tor, and Samuel Allen, of Cumberland county, horse stealing. Argument Court. The court is still listening to the argument of common pleas cases In the case of Frederick Fry vs. George R, Will, rule to show cause why execu-

W. M. Hayes, esq., a member of the West Chester bar, is in court to-day. He

Turkey Stolen.

Andreas Perch was arrested this morr. ing on complaint of John Martin, wlo charges him with the larceny of a turkey. The accused was committed for a hearing before Alderman Barr on Saturday next when it will be ascertained whether or not Perch lifted from its perch the aforesaid

The commissions of all the county offiers elected in November last were received at the county recorder's office this

Commissions Received.

norning, where they will be duly recorded. The new officers will assume their several positions on Monday, January 2d. Sam Matt Fridy, prothonotary elect, took the oficial oath this morning. Sale of Real Estate Henry Shubert, auctioneer, sold at pub-

lie sale yesterday on the premises, the City

hotel, belonging to the heirs of J. and D.

Reese, dec'd., situated on the west side of North Queen street near Chestnut, to Mrs.

A Pretty Present. Lieut, John Rees, the veteran volunteer, has been presented by Corporal Thee. Wenditz with a very handsome G. A. R.