Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DEC. 28, 1881.

Cox and his Critics.

Judge Cox seems to be the Christmas topic of the newspapers. Having exvenient object for the transfer of the heart. flow of animadversion. At this season which teaches peace and good will among men one would think that the most atra-There are many worse failings even in The supreme court desires this plan. judges, and a respectable citizen ought to hesitate a good while before he damns a judge for his good nature. It is not often that he has a chance to do so. The despotic power placed in the hands of the judiciary is far more subject to abuse than to non-use: and we cannot help feeling a good deal of disgust at the ungenerous and severe comment visited by the press upon the moderawas a conceded fact, then Judge Cox second Wednesday, at Harrisburg. might well be called upon to use all his power to suppress the farce. But in truth it is not admitted that Guiteau is sane. That is the question which the probably believing that Guiteau is of unwhether the degree and character of his the beam down to just 593. insanity is such as to free him from responsibility under the law. As he says repeatedly, the sole question of fact in admitted then the question of law to be settled is whether such irresistible pres-

Judge Cox is giving him a fair trial. The newspapers, unrepressed by the responsibility resting upon the judge, are not fair. Just what sort of judges these critics of Judge Cox would make we may not know; but it is safe enough to notably unfit to fill his place.

sure excuses the crime.

An Unhappy Organ.

The Philadelphia Press thinks it worth its while to urge the Republican state committee not to call the state convention at too early a date to enable the delegates to be chosen by the people. The Press is not complimentary to the committee in entertaining the idea that it very unhappy over its apprehension, both as a high-toned independent, honbeen distinguished. It is now in a sit- likewise all the seats in dispute. uation of peculiar anguish. Its particular party is very much mashed and its asses who will bear any amount of hard usage and belaboring without uncovering the spirit they were born without.

IT seems that a vigorous effort will be made in Philadelphia by one class of political perdition, partly by the presi-Democratic politicians in behalf of Con- dent's lack of penetration, infirmity of troller Pattison for the Democratic will and deplorable perversity of judgnomination of governor next year. ment, and partly by his two secretaries' Another set, with equal vigor, will op- unscrupulous scheming." One of the secpose him, and one feature of their can- retaries referred to was Sherman, who vass against him will be a movement to made his office a nest of "greedy trading support Judge Ludlow for the nomina- politicians, with little ability and less tion to the supreme bench. The Demo- character," and who "prostituted the vast cratic city committee appears to have and varied treasury service in the South been called last night to appoint tem- in a desperate effort to secure his own porary chairmen of the conventions nomination to the presidency." The other in the anti-Pattison interest, and the was Key, who, "made use of his official controller's friends managed to have power and influence to serve his personal these appointments deferred. Heretofore Philadelphia has cut a very poor figure in state conventions by reason of just such squabbles as these, leading to division, strife and often to disgraceful contests for seats. It is to be hoped the Philadelphia politicians will spare their party in the state at large any more of this shame. It does not appear that in this Pattison contest the factions divide on the old lines, but it can fairly be claimed that among the most active opponents of land, for which service the dead Pattison are some of the most disreput- man's wife gave him his freedom. able of the Philadelphia traders, and if The freedman's wife and two children, the "Tommy Ryan" proposed for chair- he preferred remaining with them. In his man of one nominating convention is the 60th year he purchased his wife's freedom Tommy Ryan who falsely sat in another | but she died a month or two later and he Ryan's place in the Williamsport con-vention and falsely voted on his name, where he died. Daniel was a famous ex-where he died. Daniel was a famous ex-early." The committee on elections will honest men of all interests should object horter, and was well known in all parts of at once throw upon the House the re-

ing contest, which will be an agreeable result to the public generally. Mr. Bond has not excited any interest in the public, while Mr. Gowen is the object of very widespread and profound admira-

tion, won by his steady exhibition of bold, vigorous and honest manhood under the calcium light that has been thrown upon him during the years of his said of his railroad management there is but one opinion as to his integrity, hausted the vocabulary in denunciation | courage and intelligence, qualities which of Guiteau, the judge affords a con- are supreme in commanding the popular

THE committee of the American bar association will, at its meeting in New bilious editor would be able to check the York in February, urge a plan for the flow of his bile, at least against a judge relief of the United States supreme court who at the very worst is only charged which contemplates the establishment of with a superabundance of tolerance. another court, to consist of fifteen judges.

> EMIGRATION from Germany in 1882 promises to become more colossal than that of 1881. Fourteen thousand tickets have already been taken for transportation by vessels leaving Bremen for America in the spring. Almost an equal number of emigrants will go from Ham-

SINCE he and Cameron have agreed on tion shown by Judge Cox in the dis- Beaver, Republican State Chairman charge of his duty. It may be as charged, Cooper sees no reason for further delay, that Guiteau deserves to be violently and has called his committee to meet on suppressed; but it is to be noted that Jan. 11, to decide upon the time and place those who say so are confirmed in their of the meeting of the next state convenominion of his real sanity and his simu- tion. The idea is to have the convenlation of insanity. If that assumption | tion early in May next, about the first or

THE New York brokers are no guessers at all compared with the people who go to to run its machinery who feels bound to they are utterly unable to account for the Demuth's store to speculate in beans. A jury is considering; and which the New York sporting man had a hog at his country has considered with the result of place for the broker bloods to guess at in agreat diversity of opinion, most persons the Christmas season and they invested about \$3,000 to back their opinion, mostly sound mind and only hesitating as to that the hog would weigh 700. He drew

THE Philadelphia correspondent of the New York Herald again calls the attention of the Quaker city people to the slums of his case is whether or no he was im- that town, which, he says, since their pelled to his act irresistibly; if that is fumigation of some years ago, have been refilled with crime and vice and now swarm with thieves and miserables of all degree. Some of the foreign missionary pany. societies in the city of Brotherly Love can find heaps to do in Bedford, Alaska and St. Mary streets.

WHEN it comes to introducing bills the Pennsylvania statesman always forges to ay that they would not be an improve- the front. In the two days allotted for ment upon him, and that no citizen can that purpose in Congress our congressmen burn with a very sincere desire to have got there with 184 bills. Ohio followed such men as judges instead of the Cox hard upon with 150. Then came New style, however little that may be to his York with 143, Illinois 141, North Caroliking. Honesty, impartiality and mod- lina with 138, Kansas with 131, and Miseration are invaluable qualities in a our with 119. These seven states, who judge; and to one who possesses them a have only 123 members of the House, are great deal may be excused. Nothing is responsible for 1,006 bills, or about onemore unjudicial than violence of word half of all so far introduced. In point of president of the exposition, and General and manner, and Judge Cox's critics are individual activity. Kansas leads all the rest her three members having fothered comes next with 8 members and 138 bills, or 17 each. The average of New-York was only 31 bills to each member.

An eminent Republican contemporary has the news that Keifer's packed election committee will dispatch the 21 contested congressional cases referred to it with unhas any such purpose, though it has jus- heard-of celerity. Great seandal has untification for its suspicion in the fact doubtedly attached to such contests, and which it states that "such things have great wrong has been done by the needbeen done before and may be attempted less delays over them. There are instances again." The Press has reason to be when the House did not vote on contested election cases until the very last night of the session, thus allowing two men to est organ of the vox populi, and as the draw the salary for one place. There is organ of a Republican faction, both of good ground for believing that the Calwhich positions it undertakes to occupy. kins committee is organized to convict, It is somewhat embarrassing to play and that in disposing of cases summarily upon such discordant instruments, and as it promises, it will not only give the the success of the Press has not always Republicans the benefit of all doubts, but

THE people who blame Jeff Davis for sometimes fierce independence is at- carrying off several million dollars worth tuned to a very low key. It belongs to of gold belonging to the Southern Confeda party whose representatives it de- eracy do not pretend to explain how he clares to be addicted to calling conven- got away with it. As yet it is about as tions in which the people have no voice; difficult to tell who fathers the story as and what is particularly sad about it is who got the gold. Correspondent Burr that this great injustice is practised to says Gen, Joe Johnston made the accusathe injury of the particular Republicans | tion. The Press and Burr say Johnston whose organ the Press is. And yet they | don't deny it, and the World says he does. cling to the party, and it urges them It is a tempest in a teapot. The public thereto, considering it much better to does not believe the C. S. A. had any such be a disfranchised Republican than to amount of gold, and if it had, nobody bebe none at all. The average American lieves that Jeff Davis stole it. Those who citizen ought to be so uneasy under such | think he was a knave don't believe he was treatment as to kick out of the party a fool. All the same Gen. Johnston might derives momentous importance from the traces; but these Independent Citizen as well say out boldly over his own sign fact that the actual culture of the cotton reformers are an amiable sort of servile manual what he said and what he thinks.

> the New York Times declares that the good intentions of Hayes's administration "were made to pave the way to and political friends, and quietly ignored every test of political fitness.'

No less high Republican authority than

AGED ONE HUNDRED AND FIVE,

Death of Daniel Webster, a Former Stave, Daniel Webster, a widely known colored man, who is believed to have been the oldest person in Philadelphia, has died at the age of 105 years. He was born in Har- not so fast or so soon as some may hope, ford county, Maryland, in June, 1776, and was owned by Col. Joseph Webster, who will in their magnitude transcend the was killed in the war of 1812. Daniel accompanied his master in the war, and brought his body back to Maryhowever, were retained in bondage, and the city. His faculties were unimpared to sponsibility of deciding the contested electhe last, and until he received the stroke tion cases. Yet, such is the frailty of THE prospect now strongly points to of paralysis that caused his death, he was congressional human nature, no session of the triumph of Mr. Gowen in the Read-

THE P. & R. COMPANY.

Observations of a Small Stockholder. MESSRS. EDITORS: I know very little about dealings in stock, although I own a as yet brief career. Whatever may be few shares of Reading railroad stock, but I have often noticed that whenever it was thought that Mr. Gowen was going to win the stock went up, and whenever it was thought that Mr. Bond was going to win the stock went down.

I notice also that Mr. Bond thinks that the right way to make our stock more valuable is to issue a great deal more of it to the creditors of the company. But the property cannot be made more valuable by dividing it into more shares. If the creditors who are to get the stock will take it in payment of their debts it would be all right, but I don't understand that they are to do this. Another idea has occurred to me, and that is that as Mr. Bond thinks that everything that Mr. Gowen did was wrong, that he ought not to have leased the Schuylkill canal, or the Catawissa railroad, &c., or have bought the coal lands or the Montour iron works, he, Mr. Bond, will not be very anxious to make Mr. Gowen's plans successful. It would be quite a disappointment to Mr. Bond, I should think, to find the coal lands yielding a large revenue, and if Danville works make money Mr. Bond will not be able to say "I told you so." I never knew any man to make a machine or tool that he did not like to work well. We cannot alter the arrangements of the Reading railroad company; and I don't see how we can expect a man I do not mean to admit that I think Mr. Bond right in his objections. Take the case of the Schuvlkill canal for instance. He says that the railroad company does not make the rent which it pays. That may be-it might pay a storekeeper to rent a rival store and shut it up if he got all the business, and I don't see why the same thing should not be true of a railroad or canal. I certainly should not be in favor of giving the canal boats and cars back to the canal company and letting them start competition again with the railroad com-READING.

A LETTER FROM TILDEN.

The Sage of Graystone on the Resource GRAYSTONE, Dec. 17 .- To the Executive Committee of the International Cotton Exposition at Atlanta-Gentlemen I have had the honor to receive your resolutions inviting me to visit the International cotton exposition as your guest, and designating Messrs. Robert Tannahill. John H. Inman and M. B. Fielding as a special committee to communicate them to me. I have also had the honor of a personal presentation of a copy of the reslutions at the hands of those gentlemen, accompanied by Governor Colquitt, the

It is with much regret that I feel obliged to deny myself the great pleasure the Roberts company, 131 bills, or 43 each, and North Carolina tendered me with such distinguished courtesy It would delight me to interchange friendly greetings with the citizens whom I should expect to meet at Atlanta, and to avail myself of so favorable an opportunity for observing with my own eyes the elements of industrial growth which promise a future of marvelous prosperity to the Southern states. Above all, I desire to contribute my influence, however inconsiderable it may be, towards encouraging a movement to organize investigation and intelligence concerning subjects of vast interest, not to the South alone, but to our whole country and the world.

I may venture to hope that the public spirit which created and has sustained this exposition is not exhausted, but that the signal success of this first essay will induce similar efforts, attract increasing public attention to them, and secure for them wider co-operation and more perfect

The last time I visited those islands which were the homes of most of our ancestors I realized what a benefaction it was that had set in these heavens a sun which is generally radiant, and sometimes blazing. It is what climatologists call the upward curve in the hourly and daily tides of heat which makes our 450 million bushels of wheat a sure crop, which ripens our 1,750 million bushels of corn, and which enables us to grow six million bales

of the best and cheapest cotton. The invention which separates by machinery the fibre of the cotton from the seed gave a new comfort to every fireside. Better clothing at less cost was a boon to mankind. The fact that one-half of the present cotton crop is the product of white labor has dispelled the illusion that the Caucasian race had been excluded by Providence from their natural share in so future an ample supply of labor from sources of indefinite extent. This result is now applied to less than one-thirtieth part of the lands embraced in the cotton

The development of your agricultural industries will soon be followed by manufactures. A mature community, while it is enlarging the positive volume of its external commerce, increases the proportion of domestic manufactures which enter into the local consumption.

The advantages of a superior adaption of climate, soil, and other spontaneous bounties of nature, and of a geographical contiguity to the market, are a legitimate protection to the local industries, founded on the greatest productiveness of human labor in supplying the wants of man, and upon the utmost saving in the cost of transportation between the producer and consumer. It contrasts with the artificial devices of legislation, always unskillful, and often perverted by selfish greed, which generally have the effect of diminishing the productive power of human labor, just as if the soil were rendered less fertile or the climate less genial by act of Congress, in order to enable the deluded beneficiary to make some profit out of enterprises otherwise unremunerative.

The South is rich in natural capacities of production, as yet mainly unappropriated. To utilize these capacities is a beneficent process. Its results may come, but I predict that when they do come they anticipations of the most sanguine.

Your fellow citizen. SAMUEL J. TILDEN.

An Old Story.

At the beginning of a new Congress there are two important committees who loudly proclaim their virtuous intentions.

FIRE AND EXPLOSION.

NINETEEN MEN KILLED.

DANGER OF RIVER NAVIGATION.

SERIOUS LOSSES FROM CONFLAGRA-

Fatal Falls From Fourth-Story Windows. The steamer West Point, of the Clyde line, which exploded at West Point, Va., yesterday, carried a miscellaneous cargo, among which were several hundred barrels of oil, sixty of which were gasoline. The oil becoming ignited, the flames spread | Riley \$25,000. with such rapidity that there were no chances of saving the vessel nor any of the persons on board of her, even if they were not killed by the explosion. The forward portion of the deck and a great part of the starboard side were blown out, and there is no doubt but that all those in the hold or near the forward hatch, twelve colored men, were instantly killed. The four men who were drowned formed fourfifths of a gang who were stowing cotton in the upper hold. As soon as this gang heard the explosion and saw the rapid spread of the fire they, together with a boy who was assisting them, made for the starboard side and plunged into into the river. At that moment a large hatch slid off the deck and fell upon them, disabling four of them in such a manner that they never rose again. The fifth one saved himself by swimming back to the wharf, while the boy succeeded in getting upon the floating hatch, and The C was subsequently taken off by a boat from the shore. The officers of the Richmond & Danville railroad company, which runs its West Point line in connection with the Baltimore steamer, state that show that it is all wrong. On saying this disaster. They say that the only fire on cannot write P. M. after his name; but it board was under the boiler which runs the brags over Fred Waller piloting a raft hoisting engine, and that the engineer run- down the river on December 20. ning it remained at his post and was unhurt. The hold had been opened nearly two hours when the explosion occurred John Jarvis, colored, fireman, was in the main boiler, cleaning it out. He, of course, had a light, and this was the only new postmaster general, but never a word steamer West Point was built at Balti- for the Marietta postoffice. more at a cost of \$70,000, and this was her second trip. A steamer bound from New Orleans to

fish bend, scalding twelve of the crew, three seriously. Three negro roustabouts

Wilsons mill, at Gurdan, Ark., was blown up. Charles Keel was killed and Coal French fatally wounded. Allen Creile,

Late Losses by Fire.

Durand, Wis., has lost by fire, twentyone of its twenty-four buildings; loss \$25,-000. A block of business houses in Morgan, Tex., have burned; and another in school building and Industrial building adjoining, at the Kiowa, Comanche and Wichita agency, in the Indian territory, were destroyed before daylight by an incendiary fire. Some of the teachers and fully able one. employees barely escaped with their lives. A Dangerous Torpedo.

While John McCleary, an employe of His coat tail was cut off as smoothly as and arms were lacerated by flying pieces thrown about 100 feet, but jumped up and continued running until he fell fatigue and fright. His escape from death is considered most remarkable. The derbroken by the force of the explosion. Feil from Windows.

John Fitzsimmons, a patient of the at Baltimore, aged 70, fell from a fourth-

Edward Connors jumped from the fifth loor of his residence, No. 11 Exchange killed. by the Pennsylvania railroad. There is girl's father said, "O, you're not smart. I some mystery in the case. His wife was got her away long ago;" and invited the only person in the room at the time to search the house. They found low the dead body to be brought into the | m. Current Crimes.

While W. D. Wilson was examining his revolver near the bar of the Loomas house, Clarion, Pa., it went off and killed Clarion Shott bartender—Twelve miles from Philadelphia in Montgomery county three masked robbers beat Wm Pierce insensible, robbed him of \$100 and his watch.-J. Jones, under arrest at Aberdeen, Miss. has confessed that he murdered the Wal ker brothers, for a mule, a watch and \$20.important a culture, and assures in the In a street fight in Eufaula, Indian Territory, with pistols, a carpenter named Ware killed a young man named Grayson, and made his escape. A Missouri Pacific section hand, who stood near the scene of tragedy, became frightened and ran. He was ordered to halt by the Indian police, and failing to stop, the latter fired and killed him.

Sydney, S. W., fears smallpox, Montreal an ice famine, Indiana a flood and damage to the wheat crop, and a rising river gives Williamsport the promise of a freshet. Five or six hundred South Carolina left in Augusta, Ga., by their Moses. Of 340 patents last week, 25 were to Edison, the largest number of patents ever issued person. Mr. Edison's patents now number nearly 250.

PERSONAL.

Judge Allison, of Philadelphia, gave 51 pootblacks a Christmas dinner. Rev. JAMES E. SMITH, of Abingdon, lass., pastor of the Universalist church faith and embraced Congregationalism. This was his first pastorate.

lock-up last night. THE chief justiceship of the supreme

court of Massachusetts, made vacant by the appointment of Judge Horace Gray as justice of the supreme court of the United States, has been tendered by Governor Long to Mr. WILLIAM E. RUSSELL, of W. R. Colle, editor of the Miners' Journal, Pottsville has been arrested on the

charge of libel preferred by Clement S. Foster, of Ashland, for the publication of an account of the severe beating of Mr. Foster's son by his elder brother, assisted by his parents, after the boy had undress-Mr. Blaine, it is said, rid himself of B. The accused gave bail for a hearing be-F. BUTLER, while making up the House fore Alderman Samson this morning, at committees, by getting out of the window

of the speaker's room in the capitol and walking around the corner of the roof of the portico. Latterly, the speaker shuts himself up with his confidential adviser, as Mr. Keifer is said to have seeluded him. self with Senator Cameron, of Pennsylva-

by Gen. Grant United States consul to Zanzibar, and upon the steamer on which he crossed the Atlantic, en route to his post, he made the acquaintance of Colonel Preston, of the British army, and his son, a little curly-headed boy of about six years, whose bright and winning ways made him the pet of all on board. One day the little fellow fell overboard and Col. Riley, who was an expert swimmer, sprang overboard and held the child up until a boat could be lowered away, when both were rescued and returned safely on board the ship. Colonel Preston was deeply moved and assured the gallant rescues that he should never forget the noble act, and now that he is dead his will leaves

At the Fork.

Philadelphia Press. The fork in the road is just ahead of the Arthur administration. There is some doubt which way President Arthur will turn ; there isn't a bit which way the vital majority of his party want him to.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

OUR LOCAL CONTEMPORARIES.

Timely Topics Truthfully Treated. The Columbia Courant and Lititz Record published Christmas supplements, more or less illustrated. Their enterprise is

The Columbia Spy thinks the Democracy need an undertaker more than a leader, forgetful what a lively corpse this "dead party is about election time.

The Marietta Register seems to be grieved because Editor Cameron, of the Times,

The Madetta Times tells how Congressman Holman told its editor that Congressman Smith is an upright and consistent representative, and it notes the light known to have been on board. The to say about Editor Cameron's chances

The Mt. Joy Herald's pious editor points out that "not all persons who use tobacco Cincinnati burst her steam pipe near Cat- are rogues or fools; but there are few rogues and fools who do not use it;" and compares the influence of unpleasant trials jumped overboard and have not been seen and temptations on Christian character with the stimulation of sweet flowers by obnoxious fertilizers.

The Lancaster Inquirer's editor is almost R. J. Sappington, and L. MacFarland were seriously injured. The mill is a total tor tieist of the New Era (who is often confounded with Editor Griest-both truly good men) gave himself the title of Bachelor of Divinity in an autobiographical sketch which it says, he paid \$25 to have published; the Inquirer also speaks of the blundering administration of Hayes" Marlin, Tex.; loss \$60,000. The Wichita and pronounces civil service reform, of the Boston pattern, "thinner than the thinnest bean soun ever made in Massachusetts boarding houses." As may be suspected this last issue of the Inquirer was a power-

ENGLE AND BAIGHT.

After the Woman With a Bailpiece. Chas, H. Eugle, the Philadelphia scrap well near Haymaker, the well made a iron dealer, is in town to-day. He is the flow of oil and threw the torpedo out, man whose relations with Miss Ida V. causing its explosion. The torpodo con- Baight, of Columbia, and whose matritained forty-eight pounds of nitro glycer- monial infelicities have occasioned so ine. McCleary started to run as soon as much scandat. He claims to be the victim he discovered the well was about to flow. of the blackmailer's wiles and of newspaper misrepresentation. First the Baight though done by a tailor, His back, thighs girl swore to his criminal assault upon her; and then, after some negotiations of stone, wood and tin, and he was between the parties and a few days' absence from the city, she came back and swore that her first affidavit was false and that the case was put up by the police. Engle was acquitted and then the police rick was reduced to splinters, and win- had the girl arrested for perjury. Engle, dows in houses half a mile away were by his lawyer's advice, he says, went bail in \$10,000 for her appearence. She skipped. Last evening Engle went to Columbia with a bailpiece to arrest her. He made resbyterian eye and ear charity hospital inquiries for her, and says the officers there refused to serve it, and one of them story window of the building and was informed her family of the search for her. He then came on to Lancaster, and, under advice of District Attorney Davis, took Officers Creamer, Leman and Elias with place, Jersey City, and was instantly him in a cab to Columbia last night. They He was a painter and employed got to Baight's house at midnight, and the of the alleged jumping, and refused to all her not, and returned to Lancaster at 3 a.

So this morning Engle, advised by the district attorney, he says, made complaint before Alderman Barr against the parents of the girl, Mr. William and Mrs. Jennie Baight, of Columbia, for conspiring to aid Ida V. Baight, a criminal, to escape from justice, and sued William Baight also for surety of the peace in saying that he would kill Engle. Officers Creamer and Elias went up to arrest them.

The Baights, father and mother of Engle's victim or persecutor as the case may be, were arrested and gave bail before a justice there for a hearing at Alderman

"The Prairie Wait."

Last evening Buffalo Bill appeared before a big audience at Fulton opera house with his retinue of real live Indians and border celebrities, in the drama of the "Prairie Waif." The piece was given with the customary gusto, and the exciting passages in which it abounds and in which the noted scout is made to perform deeds of daring never surpassed and sel dom equalled, brought down the house in the most approved manner. It was cheernegroes, being led to Arkansas, have been ful to contemplate the way in which virtue was rewarded and villainy punished. and in the denouement nothing was wanting to complete the satisfaction of at one time by any government to one right-minded people nor to point the moral with which this thrilling tale is adorned.

Firemen's State Association, B. Bryson McCool, esq., member of the Pottsville bar and president of the Fremen's State association; W. W. Wunder, captain of the salvage corps of the Read there for about a year, has renounced that | ing fire department; Col. W. H. Horn, of Catasauqua, and Alderman J. K. Barr, of This was his first pastorate. this city, constitute a committee appointed by the State Firemen's associafamily show, in Washington, and making | tion to revise the proceedings of the last themselves offensively polite to ladies, state convention. The committee met at young Mahone and Bayard, scions of 10 o'clock this morning to complete the senatorial stock, found themselves in the duties assigned them, all the members being present except Mr. Horn.

> lighway Robbery. G. S. Kreider, formerly of Lancaster, but now of the Pleasant Unity oil fields, was robbed on the streets at Greens burg, Westmoreland county, Monday night, of some ten dollars. A revolver was presented to his face with the request to deliver his money or his life. No arrests.

Alleged Larceny. On complaint of Elizabeth Bender, Charles Short was arrested yesterday, charged with the larceny of a silver watch, gold chain, pocketbook and a sum of money, the property of the complainant which the accused was discharged.

Took the Cath.

John J. Good, of Martic, county treasurer-elect, appeared before the county recorder this morning and took the oath of office. He and the other county officerselect will take possesion of their respective Col. Riley, of Virginia, was appointed offices on Monday next.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE The following officers of the Ashara F. & A. M. lodge No. 398, of Marietta, were installed last evening by P. M. Jno. A. Slade: W. M., Calvin A Schaffner; S. W., J. R. Windoph ; J. W., - Johnson Treasurer, John W. Rich; Secretary, I. S.

Mr. John E. Owens' appearance was greeted last night by a well filled house. The audience, from the time the curtain wene up until it dropped on the final scene, were enthuiasthic, and kept in a continual roar. The comedian made himself highly popular here and his support as a whole was excellent.

Yesterday afternoon some boys frightened the horse of a country lad named John Hicks, tied in front of Guiles's grocery. The rider with difficulty quieted im and mounting the horse started off at furious gallop. In turning the corner at Union street, the horse slipped, throwing the rider off sideways. The young man's head struck the curbstone, cutting a fearful gash. As soon as he rose he tied a handkerchief around the wound, stanching the flow of blood. The horse all the while stood trembling and when the rider again mounted went off as quiet as a lamb. Borough Briefs.

River muddy and drinking water very eloudy .- Mt. Zion A. M. E. church fair unexpectedly successfully.-Buffalo Bill to-night .- A drunken man, who was afraid of being run over by the cars, was put into the lockup at his own request, by Officer Rodenhauser.-Invitations out for the marriage of Mr. J. F. McMackin and Miss Mazie Purple; Presbyterian church, Jan. 5, 1882, 6:30 p m .-Reu, S. D. C. Jackson will lecture in the Bethel church to-night on "Garibaldi's first wife, Anita," to-morrow evening on "True Greatness," and he will also lecture

on Friday evening. Elocution class slimly attended on account of Owens.—A. A. Roberts, lumberman, in town.—104 library subscribers.— Bill Poster Witter has sued Robert Ryon for tearing down bills on the fence next to Baily's photograph gallery, and Mr. Ryon has sued Witter for pasting the bills on the fence which he claims to own.—Coal dump jumped the track at the Little Conestoga bridge this morning; Columbia wreckers soon righted things .- Mr. J. W. F. Nowlen has lost his ten-year-old daughter, Blanche, from diphtheria, the

econd child in two days -George Redsecker has nine horses afflicted with 'pinkeye,"-Colored ball at the armory

J DESTRUCTIVE FIRE. A Large Barn Destroyed with it Contents.

Last night at 8 o'clock the large barn on the property of Dr. Joseph Gibbons, in Opper Leacock township, near Bird-inland, was totally destroyed by fire. The structure was a good sized one with large straw shed attached. The contents were the crops of last season—a large lot of hav and straw and 80 bushels of wheat. Mrs. Loush had a quantity of tobacco in the building which was not insured, The con tents belonged to David B. Smoker who has been farmer on the premises. The live stock was all saved with the exception of three colts. A valuable mare was badly scorched; the implements were all destroyed-in fact it was a total destruction. There was a small insurance in the Lancaster County mutual company on the building and less on the contents. We have heard that the frame of a lantern was seen in the building, suspended from a beam, with the globe broken. The supposition now is that the fire originated from the explosion of the lamp.

List of Uncaimed Letters.

The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoflice for the week ending December 26, 1881: Ladies' List: Mrs. Sarah J. Andrews Susie Cooper, Mrs. Ann Eicholtz, Barbara Eby, Fanny Eshleman, Lizzie Fisher, Dottie France, Carrie Gates, Mrs. Fannie Hess, Barb. G. Lechner, Mary E. Morton. Hanete Reed, Mrs. Fannie Ziegler.

Gents' List: Amos Althouse, Frank Abel, Patrick Brady, Wilson Brubaker, Harry Butler, Geo. Davis, Jacob Esbensholl, James Handy, Owen R. Havens, Harry Hastings, Daniel K. Hostetter, Michael Hough, Jesse Hunt, J. B. Judd, Levi B. Kirk, Wm. G. Kent, Geo. N. Lefevre. James Lanning, Prof. Lyon, Daniel Long, Miklosi Mihlos (for.), Jacob A. Murry, Samuel Roths, Mr. Schafer, Rev. M. P. Sanders, Frank Schmidt(for.), Amos Stark, J. A. Wickersham, Henry Yiegr.

Court Proceedings.

In the matter of the rule to show cause why attachment should not be issued against guardian of Joseph Buzzard, son John Buzzard, deceased, failure to pay over moneys nis ward, that part of it which requires him to show cause why he should not pay said sum to Joseph Buzzard, his ward, now of full age, was made absolute, and that portion to show cause why an attachment should not issue against him to enforce payment is discharged, because the money was so invested at the ward's Lottle equest that it cannot be collected before April 1, 1882.

Election of Omcers. The following are the officers elected for the ensuing year at the Dorwart Street Mission Sunday school: Superintendent Chas. F. White; assistant superintendent, A. L. Campbell; secretary, J. W. Mummaw; treasurer, Mary E. Beittel; organist, A. L. Campbell; assistant organist, Mrs. Mary Jackson; school missionary, Mrs. J. Bostic.

A Bright Boy's Death, Geo. V. Leyden, son of Edw. Leyden, oreman of the Lancaster bolt works, whose Jecease is noted in our death column, was an unusually bright and popular lad, having been graduated- from the high school in 1880 with much distinction. He was a youth of great promise and his death is a sad affliction to his family and friends.

Pink Eye. This morning Dr. Muhlenberg's gray mare was found dead in her stall. She had been suffering for a few days past with the painful disease of horses known as pink eye. There are said to be a great many horses in the city affected with it, but we are informed this is the first case that has resulted fatally.

No Business on Monday Next. The new board of county commissioners will meet on Monday next and organize the board, but no public business will be transacted that day. The other county officers-elect also take their seats then. No business at the banks on New Year. Pay your notes on Saturday. Sunday hours at the postoffice.

Denies It. Chas. Sieber says that the statement made to the Easton Argus, by his late partner, J. Y. Eberly, that Sieber had left there with the funds of the firm, is an infamous falsehood, and if not retracted he will prosecute Eberly.

Sold at Private Sale

evening, was sold yesterday by John H.

Re-appointed,

Mr. Hertzog, of Berlin, late secretary of state for Alsace and Lerraine, is on a visit to Lancaster. The object of interest with him being the German emigration to

America.

Auditor Appointed. Court this morning reappointed A. F. Shenck, esq., auditor to audit the accounts of the several county officers for the year

The leading people of Lancaster county are consulting Dr. Wilbur, at the Stevens House.

Notary Public. Robert J. Evans, has been reappointed by Governor Hoyt a notary public for this city, his commission to date from January

The most improved system of all countries in the treatment of chronic diseases, by Dr. Wilbur, Stevens House.

Our Home Business College.

The advantages offered by Weidler & Mosser's Lancaster business college, which begins new term with the new year, lies in its practical and accomplished teachers, its theoretical and actual business departments, its extended and thorough course, the adaptation of its students for any commercial pursuit, and its admirable location. Seventy five students in the past two years who have enjoyed its advantages affest to these facts. Its

Do not delay. Dr. Wilbur remains on until January 10.

A Souvenir of Philadelphia. Strawbridge & Clothier, the well-known Philadelphia dry goods house, are, with their usual liberality, giving away to their patrons as a holiday gitt "A Souvenir of Philadelphia," which illustrates all the points of interest in

that city. Any of our readers can get one of these val nable gifts by sending a penny stamp to the firm to prepay the postage. Application should be made at once as the

supply is limited. Hore nestled in the bottom of Pandora's box and Hope plumes her wings anew since

the arrival of Dr. Wilbur, Stevens House, Owens,-John E. Owens is one of the finest comedians on the American stage and he appears at Fulton hall to morrow night, well

supported. In "Solon Shingle" he is at his A Fine Concert -The organ recital at Zion's Lutheran church to-morrow evening will afford our citizens a rare combination of mu sical attractions-a great organist, on a firstclass instrument, and that sweetest and favorite soprano, Miss Cynthia L. Bare.

Five hune red and forty-eight patients under treatment by Dr. John Wilbur, Stevens House, onsultation free until January 10th, 1882.

IN MEMORIAM.

Charles Humphreville : Died at Canton, O., December 19, 1881,

HALL OF THE SHIFTLER FIRE CO., No. 7, 1 Whereas, God, in His infinite wisdom, has seen proper to remove from this life our fel-low member Charles Humphreville, and the tidings of his death coming with the return of the nafal day of the Christian world has thrown around us all a deep and unleigned sorrow, and stricken his family with a grief that knows no comfort,

Resolved, That we bow in humble submis-sion to tife will of Him who overrules all things to our good; and in the death of one

who was beloved by us all while in our midst and remembered by us when in his new and distant home, we tervently murmer "Thy wil to his brothers and friends, we offer our sym pathy, teeble though it may be. While the vold be has left in their affections can not be filled by another, yet the love and consolation that flow from Him to whom all eyes are turned this day with gladness can reconcile them to their loss; and to Him do we commend there

in this dark hour of sore affliction. That we attend his funeral in a body, and that our house and apparatus be draped in mourning for the space of thirty days. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the parents of the deceased and that they be entered upon our minutes and published in the daily papers of the city.

That we meet in our hall on Sunday even ing, January 1st, 1882, to attend in a body di-vine service at St. Paul's M. E. church to isien to the funeral sermon of the deceased.

CHAS. W. EVANS.

Two hundred and hive patients turned away, pronounced increable, by Dr. (Wilbur,

SPECIAL NOTICES. Skinny Men. Wells' Health Renewer. Absolute cure for nervous debility and Weakness of the genera tive functions, \$1 at druggists. Depot. John

Stevens House.

F. Long & Son's. Mothers: mothers:: alothers!: Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the exeruciating pain of cutting teeth ? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will re lieve the poor little sufferer immediately—de pend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will reg late the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child operatinglike magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the faste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and United States. Sold everywhere; 25 cents a

"mar? Ivd. wM. W&S Go to H. B. Coenran's Drug Store, ET North Queen street, for Mrz. Preeman's New Na-tional Dyes. For brightness and durability of peded Color from 2 to 5 pound

Directions in English and German. Price, 15 Household Words.

Jas. Pearson, 23 Sixth Street, Bullalo, says "I have used your Spring Blossom for myself) and family, and think it invaluable as a house hold remedy, for regulating the bowels, liver and kidneys. I shall never be without it." Price 50 cents. For sale at H. B. Cochran's drug store, 137 North Queen street, Lancaster

Nothing Short of Unmistakable Benefits Conterred upon tens of thousands of sufferers could originate and maintain the reputation which Aver's Sarsaparilla enjoys. It is a compound of the best vegetable alteratives, with the loclides of Potassium and Iron, and s the most effectual of all remedies for scrofusuccessful and certain in Its remedial effects it produces rapid and complete cures of Scrot ula, Sores, Boils, Humors, Pimples, Erup tions, Skin Diseases and all disorders rising from impurity of the blood. By its invigorating effects it always relieves and often cures Liver Complaints, Female Weaknesses and irregularities, and is a potent renewer of viality. For purifying the blood it has no equal. it tones up the system, restores and preservés the health, and imparts vigor and energy. For forty years it has been in extensive use and is to-day the most available medicine for the suffering sick, anywhere. For sale by all dealers.

nethod of preparing Kidney-Wort has induced the proprietors, the well known wholesale druggists, Wells, Richardson & Co., of Burlington, Vt., to prepare it for sale in liquid form as well as in dry form. It saves all the labor of preparing, and as it is equally efficient it is preferred by many persons. Kidney-Wort always and everywhere proves itself a perfect remedy.—Ruffalo News. | d254wd&w

"Life, Growth, Beauty." " & hat we all admire" and how to secure it A fine head of hair in its natural color is such an adjunct to beauty that no one who prizes good looks should neglect to use "London Hair Color Restorer," the most cleanly and de lightful article ever introduced to the Ameripeople. It is totally different others-not sticky or gummy, and free from hair, restores gray hair, gives it new life, keeps to grow where it had fallen off or become thin, does not soil or stair anything, and is so perfectly and elegantly prepared as to make it a

No. 307 North Lime street, which was all impure ingresients that reader many other announced to be sold at public sale this preparations obnoxious. It thickens thin Metzler to Francis Shroder on private the scalp clean and healthy, causing the hair Major B. Frank Breneman has been re-appointed district deputy grand master of don thair Restorer" is sold by all druggists, the Masonic order for Lancaster and York at 75 cents a bottle. six bottles for \$1.