Lancaster Entelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 2, 1882

Breaking Jall.

The board of inspection and the immediate superintendence of the county jail go out of office with a very bad odor of suspicion attaching to them of positive neglect of duty, if not of criminal complicity on the part of some of them for the numerous escapes, in part or successful, at that institution lately. The venture of Charles Gibson, which resulted in his getting over the wall and out into the world, is only the old story, with a sequence that is more favorable to the prisoner and less damaging to the management than those of Frankford and Lippincott and Buzzard. The fact that their attempts seem to have taught their keepers nothing goe to their highest discredit if not to their implication. The ease with which all these prisoners have got out of their cells reflects on the intelligence of the inspectors mainly, and proves the stupidity of the alleged mechanic who undertook to make cells proof against the escape of prisoners by has almost ceased. The Churchman re lining them with chilled iron plates held together with soft iron rivets which the prisoner had only to cut off to remove the plates. For all purposes of facilitating such flight the cells might as well have been lined with soft iron. For this stupidity there is, of course, no excuse.

But the experience with Frankford and those who followed him with their almost successful efforts ought to have taught the keepers the necessity of watching the prisoners and of inspecting the cells regularly, especially those which had been proved to be insecurebecause they were iron-clad-and those which were subject to attack by the more desperate and ingenious convicts who occupied them. Such work as Gibson's require weeks of labor and concealment to make it effective, and with any sort of proper regular inspection of the walls and floors, these cannot progress without discovery and interruption if the keepers are honest and capable. Not only has this scrutiny been tacking man- who edits the New York Times that he ifestly, but the draft of the front gate once "sold obseene literature." The key left by Gibson in his flight, gives | Press thinks that it is "by arts, by arguample ground for the suspicion that he had inside help which could not have come from his fellow convicts.

rotten and the new board or some better can press. disposed and better qualified authority should make a searching investigation to determine where the fault lies.

Our county certainly presents a most melancholy spectacle in regard to the administration of justice within its of \$1,750 tor the first three convicted jury borders. In the past few weeks we have fixers and it joyfully adds that "in the had the court arraigning magistrates and | brief period of two weeks after | Detective constables for breaking the laws by Miller caught the perjured personator on multiplying cases; with this ringing the Mouat jury, three jury-fixers and four in his ears the district attorney ballot thieves have been brought to senthe ideatical cases referred to; an inmate of the jail against whom the mdictment was ignored is kept in jail for tice became supreme in her own sanctua month in ignorance of his right to be ary.' free, and long term convicts are furnishel with drafts of the prison keys and find all the appliances of escape lying at their hand along the highway to free- only will appear hereafter. In its valedom!

SELDOM has a new year dawned with such an interesting political situation awaiting the country as that which has been created by the succession of Arthur to the head of an administration in which he was not chosen to be the chief factor by his party nor the country. Owing to the considerations upon which the candidates for vice president are now selected by both parties it has invariably happened that those who " drew prizes in the lottery of assassination" or of death differed from the taken few months to demonstrate this variance. The three or four months since the president died find the party domination so organized that the minority as much matter." which opposed his nomination has control of the executive power, the caucuses and committees of both Houses of Congress, the cabinet and the departments. All this has been accomplished already and it only remains to be seen what the sion of Bismarck and the Reichstag, the by two married gentlemen, occupied the Fortunately, not much damage was done Stalwarts will do with it. Their fac- immense German emigration to America, two lower proscenium boxes as a pleasant by last night's casualty. A gang of and wait their fate. The Tribune warns Peru, the earthquake on Scio, the drouth Arthur that he has offended but, not entirely alienated his party; he may yet retrace his steps. This year will not be very old, we opine, until the Independents discover that they are dealing with men whose steps are not usually taken on the Thames, near London, Canada, the backwards.

as being reconciled and consoled concerning the new English minister. It has been ascertained satisfactorily that necrology of 1881, the most eminent and he had a wife once, who was the lawful familiar names are those of Garfield, Alexmother of the children whom he is going ander II., Beaconsfield, Dufaure and Von to bring to this country and whose ad- Armin, Senator Carpenter and Fernando vent threatened to produce social Wood, in politics; Carlyle, Littre, John consternation in the capital. When G. Palfrey and Girardin, John G. Holland, leveled at the boxes and playing the part he was young and an attache Forney, and ?idney Lanier, in literature; of "Love-sick maidens, we." at a continental court, "Mr. West Penishon, Dr. Leonard Bacon, Bishops met, desperately loved, and regularly married by all the forms of Burnside, Patterson and Kilpatrick of our dent in politics, called the Times, appeared state and church, a Spanish actress, who added to her personal loveliness and rare talents a noble descent, and was also Mrs. Edwin Booth and Commodore Natt. a countess by her own divine right." His mother refused to recognize the Henry S. McComb, Matthew Vassar, Geo "mesalliance" and the lady resided Law and Wm. Fargo out of business cir- tors, but that its issue will be continued abroad until she died some ten years ago. But as she was the first and only wife Mr. West has had at any time, Washington society may subside.

MR. WHARTON BARKER'S American Mr. Quay or Mr. Cameron reading this death, and most artfully ascribes the Independent address with any disturb- crime to Stalwartism by noting that ance of mind or of digestion," inasmuch when the New York senators resigned as it is the deliverance of men who oppose a "machine" nomination, but teau began to look about for a pistol." vote for the " machine's " nominee, even | While the balloting for their successors when another candidate of their own was going on "the insignificant creature party is running against him. "This named Guiteau had, meanwhile, bought a sort of independence does not much pistol and used it." When arrested he frighten the 'machine.'"

New Year starts out to rival the old. | the president's death was necessary "to convention at Harrisburg on Jan. 19.

and. However deserving the old one republic." Arthur's appointment of a may have been it will soon be forgotten. New York secretary of the treasury " vir-Of years it is as of kings, when one is tually involved the retirement of the bestdead the shout is "long live" its suc-

By special orders Coroner Mishler's free pass on the P. R R. is continued until Jan. 15. If any blame meanwhile "attaches to the railroad company," it will be Danny public consciousness was the substitution

THE Khedive of Egypt has sent on \$400 had selected. for the Garfield memorial hospital, but Haves, who drew \$200,000 salary from the presidency won for him by fraud, feels too poor to give anything to any Garfield

Dr. Furness, of Philadelphia, is credited with a "new departure" in celebrating the Lord Supper without distributing the elements to the people. The bread and wine are to "stand on the table as sacred symbols, to speak through the eye to the heart, the minister interpreting."

gards this as a "healthy sign of the times. and the 'revision' must be content to take its chance with other 'novelties.' The fact is a pat answer to all who would browbeat Christians into a change of Bibles. The common sense of men seems to run the other way-that 'the old is better.' ?

A London paper which desires to express its high appreciation of the Eastern correspondence of a contemporary puts it so: "A more remarkable narrative we have never read—out of the pages of the late Mr. Thackeray. It is all true, no doubt ; but it is just as charming as pure fiction The writer lias, indeed, managed to clothe his wondrous tale in the most artful alluring language of burlesque."

In the progress of their present fragrant quarrel the New York Times has said that the editor of the New York World is a music of the comic opera which will suc-"Jeremy Diddler," who steals and ped- ceed "Patience." dles women's letters, and the New York World has reminded the "mean scrub" ments and by assertions like these that the New York press proves its metropolitan character and establishes its right to The public knows there is something regard as provincial the rest of the Ameri-

Upon the certificate of District Attorney Graham that he was the man entitled to it, the Philadelphia Times promptly paid Detective Charles F. Miller its offered reward set to work to do the very same thing in | tence and six of the seven are now in prison. When the jury fixer was caught, the ballot-thief was without safety, and jus-

THE Petroleum World, managed by Independent Citizen Geo. E. Mapes, at last gives up the ghost. Its Sunday edition dictory it declares its failure is due to its sturdy refusal to abandon its anti-monopoly principles. Failing to bribe or coax it into submission the opposition to it united to crush it, and it says ;" The opposition has been not only powerful but unprincipled, and in some cases dishonest. The combined energies of the Standard oil ring, the telegraph monopoly and the professional politicans have been invoked to distroy this paper, and they have triumphed at last. The National associaated press organization, by a series of discriminations and extortions little short of policy of their chiefs, and it has usually highway robbery, has compelled the World to pay a rate for its inferior news

THE leading events of the past year have been the political assassinations in Amer ica and Russia, the Irish agitation and passage of the Land Bill, the completion of the New Testament revision, the collithe close of the war between Chili and universal, the forest fires in Michigar, the destruction of the Vienna theatre, the finding of the Jeannette, and the burn | the maidens with an air that seemed to ing of the opera house at Nice. The collapse of the excursion steamer. Victoria mysterious boiler explosion on the British their handsome Jacques and Bonsalines, WASHINGTON society is represented man-of-war Doterel, and the loss of 198 steamers and 1,459 lives are the marine disasters of the year. In the Kerfoot and Haven in religion; Gens. soldiers; Justice Clifford and William Beach Lawrence of the lawyers; Sothern, among the show people; Thos. A Scott,

THE New York Tribune, which had pre viously indicated its disposition to make war upon Mr. Arthur by styling him the "ad interim" president, under the guise newspaper in Philadelphia clearly recog- of a circuit of the world's history for 1881 nizes the embarrassing position in which gives him another stab under the fifth rib. the less independent Republicans have It declares in this review that the Ameri placed themselves in their address, and can year begins with the date of Mr. Garkeenly says that it "cannot conceive of field's assassination and ends with his ages growing out of a wrong done to the "this insignificant creature named Guiexclaimed : " I'am a Stalwart and want Arthur for president." In his coat pocket Another jail break and two more a letter was found addressed "to the railroad accidents on this division. The White House," in which he declared that

ENTER the New Year bright and jo- unite the Republican party and save the equipped postmaster general the country has ever had, although his retention was particularly desirable owing to the disclosures made in the mail service." greatest shock which he has given to the himself in a woodshed. of ex Senator Howe for the ideal postmaster general whom President Garfield plexy, aged 71 years.

* * * * President Garfield had taken four members of his cabinet from the main body that nominated him and three from the powerful minority that had voted for a third term. In reorganizing that cabinet, President Arthur has retired three of the majority wing and substituted for them representatives of the minority faction : and he has also replaced one member of the minority by a more compliant representative. The completion of this work has been deferred to the new year."

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Langtry has promised to appear at Wallack's theatre, New York, next street, New York, fell overboard on Saturday wight and was drowned. His body autumn. E. Joy Morris, ex-minister to Turkey,

editor, legislator and publicist, died in Philadelphia on Saturday, aged 64. Speaker Keifer will not organize his household this winter, but will take apartments at the Ebbitt during the congressional sesson.

THOMAS II. HENRY, colored, has been admitted to the Philadelphia bar. He is the first colored man passed there. Another negro practicing in that city brought his certificate from Boston.

S. II. REYNOLDS, esq., of this city is chairman of the committee of arrangements for next year's reunion of the members of the constitutional convention, which will come off in Lancaster during the holidays. Mr. ARTHUR SULLIVAN is ill, and has

on the Nile he means to complete the

and the lazy waters of Egypt. Floating

usual plan of telegraphing most fully to she was about to leave him. England whatever is most discreditable and exceptional in his own country. The Forest oil company has purchased from Hon. ORANGE NOBLE, of Erie, for \$100,000, two hundred and thirty acres in

Duke Centre. There are 54 producing wells on the property. The following named ladies have been

(Cal.), wives of the senators, and Mrs. Philadelphia. Representative Robeson. The Times has advices that Grant after a most careful examination of the case of General FITZ JOHN PORTER has decided that he failed to do justice to General

Porter to his proper rank in the army. ALEXANDRA, Princess of Wales, has made so public a display of her attachment to her young sons and daughters that it has become the mode for the fashionable British matron similarly to express her affections. Small boys and girls have, completely eclipsed toy-terriers and pugs as the pets paraded by ladies in Victorias and on feet in Hyde Park at the height of

the season. Dr. Boynton says he never made any charges during the president's illness. He had been his physician in Ohio, and had, at the request of the president, attended Mrs, Garfield during her illness at the White House. When he left General Garfield sent him a check for \$1,000, which he immediately returned, with the explanation that he visited Washington as a friend and did not desire any remuneration for

The West Chester Village Record, which is booming State Treasurer Butler for governor, says: "His record is clear, and in regard to that scandalous job the State 'College,' in Centre county, he stands right, while General BEAVER is so identified with it as president of the board and reports twice as great as it charges other of trustees, and its chief pillar and suppipers for reports containing three times port before the Legislature, that he will both tracks. The fast line was detained find the business of explaining it and about an hour and finally passed the apologizing for it not a very easy matter.'

> Philadelphia's Patience Party. One of the funniest things Philadelphia has known in many a day was the Patience party of gentlemen at the Academy of Music last week. Twenty young unmar-"take-off" on the young ladies' opera parties of the week before. They entered with all the listless, abstracted air which young ladies assume on such occasions and scated themselves, like Grosvenor, among say: "Oh, why are we so beautiful?" Each young gentleman had a little buttonhole boquet, which they arranged in a row on the front of the box, as young ladies do When an occasional good thing happened on the stage some young gentleman threw one of the tiny buds, to the amusement of both the actors and the audience. The married gentlemen in the background kept a sharp lookout on their tender charges and escorted them out at last with a great flourish. Of course there were lots of ladies in the orchesta reversing the order of things, with their opera glasses

Baltimore's New Paper. A new daily morning paper, indepenyesterday morning in Baltimore. Yester day's edition was a quarto. W. B. Hazleton is editor and proprietor of the new journal. It is announced that the Baltimore Gazette will not be discontinued, as was anticipated, by a change of proprie with renewed energy and additional capital, and a determination to make the paper merit popular confidence."

Not Entitled to Damages. Judge Thayer has sustained the position taken by the Philadelphia & Reading railroad company as defendant in a suit for damages, that the complainant, a woman, whose illegitimate son was killed in an accident, was not one of the persons authorized by law to sue for dam-

On the Slate. Philadelphia Record.

Nothing is more certain than that Mr. W. II. Rawle is slated for the Republican nomination for associate justice of the

Cheap das. A Cincinnati company with a capital stock of \$4,000,000 is organizing to furnish that city with gas at \$1 per 1000 feet

The First Shall be Last. The Prohibitionists will meet in state

HORRORS!

ON HORRORS' HEAD.

Crime, Calamity and Suicide. Gerard De Forest died at New York from a dose of paris green which he had taken with suicidal intent.

William Howard, aged 12 years, commit-Further says the Tribune: "Perhaps the ted suicide at Buffalo, N. Y. by hanging James Hemingway, president of the Second national bank of New Haven,

Conn., died suddenly on Saturday of apo-William Stevens, of Bridgeport, Conn. brakeman on the Naugatuck railroad,

was instantly killed at the junction near Stratford on Saturday by falling from a freight train. James Carr, a bricklayer, 25 years of age,

was shot and killed at Washington, D. C., on Saturday evening by Joshua Anderson. The murderer fled. The shoting was the result of a drunken dispute. Charles Jacobs, of No. 520 Hicks street, Brooklyn, was knocked down and killed on

Saturday night at Dey and West streets,

New York, by an express wagon of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad. Francis McCue, aged 45, captain of a schooner lying at the foot of East Twelfth

day night and was drowned. His body

was carried away on the tide. Sam Brig, a Chinese laundryman, was fatally shot at Louisville, Ky., on Saturday night by Chief Detective Bligh, upon whom Brig made an assault with a hatchet while the officer was endeavoring to quell a disturbance in the laundry.

At Labadieville, Assumption parish, La. on Saturday night Dennie Dunlap, of Syracuse, N. Y., a member of a circus company was shot by Justice of the Peace Benintz from the effects of which he died yesterday Benintz has not been arrested,

A beautiful young seamstress, named Margaret Knauff, was found in an unconscious condition at Mrs, Hunter's boardinghouse Pittsburgh, and removed to Mere hospital, where she died. Dr. Hengst who attended her, found that her death was caused by abortion. The police an sought the blue skies, the yellow sands thorities are investigating the affair.

M. F. Coppege, whose wife was shot dead at New Orleans a few days ago, as alleged, by her 4-year-old adopted child, was on Saturday arrested for the murder of his The Tribune's London correspondent wife. She had recently willed him her declares that the Times, Philadelphia cor- property, and it is stated that her life was respondent, Joel Cook, is pursuing his insured in his favor. It is reported that

Don Cameron's Happy New Year,

Washington Dispatch to Press. It is claimed that Senator Don Cameron has received a promise from the adminisfee of a part of the Borden lands near tration that Pennsylvania shall have two foreign missions, one first and one second class, and that he is now making up his mind as to whom he will name for the invited by President ARTHUR and will place. The name of General Hartranft is assist him at the New Year's reception at suggested for one place as, if he should the White House: Mrs. Logan, Cameron be appointed, Mr. Cameron would have (Pa), Pendleton, Jones (Nev.), and Miller the nomination of a new collector at

Happy New Year to Tom Wiley. Washington Dispatch to Philadelphia Times The revenue offices will be generally reorganized in the state, beginning with the Porter when he had the authority as pres appointment of Representative William J. ident, and that it is his duty to appeal to Pollock as collector in Philadelphia and Franklin and Somerset district, and extending to every position that can be wielded to political advantage.

To Live Long be Born Abroad, Seventeen persons-eleven of them women-died in New York during 1881, whose ages, it was alleged, ranged from 100 to 106 years. All but three of them were of foreign birth.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

MORE RAILROAD ACCIDENTS. CARS OFF THE TRACK AT BIG PRIDGE

Three Men Killed at Phlladelphia.

It has become an adage among railroad men that one serious accident is sure to be followed by others. The great wreck at Christiana on the Pennsylvania road has already been followed by several others. Yesterday morning about half-past three o'clock just east of the Big Conestoga brid e, an axle of a freight car atan eastern-bound train broke anck and one car were thrown rail in such manner as to obstruct wreck by crossing over to the north track which was first cleared, Nobody was hurt and only one car wrecked.

About half-past six last evening there was another accident at North Bend, the scene of the terrible disaster wherein an engineer, a brakeman and a wreckers were hard at work removing the debris of the late wreck and relaying the south track. This made it necessary for east bound trains to cross from the south to the north track to pass the point named. As a freight train was crossing over, one of the cars failed to take the switch, and became derailed, leaving a part of the train on the north and a part on the south track, thus blockading the road for some time. No other damage was done. Three Men Slain by the Cars.

There were three fatal accidents on the Pennsylvania railroad and branches immediately contiguous to Philadelphia, on Saturday. About 2 o'clock John Derr, 40 years old, residing at Front and Poplar streets, was struck and instantly killed by a train of the New York division of the Pennsylvenia railroad, while he was walking on the track at Ridge avenue crossing. An eastward bound train on the same division ran over and mangled to death Daniel Mahr, a repairman, 50 years old, residing 3609 Aspen street, about 6 o'clock at Forty-first street. Henry Myers, dwellng at 3602 Haverford street, was cut to pieces on the main track near Powelton avenue.

The Outlook for Lamson. The World correspondent telegraphes from London, that Dr. Lamson's " fate is sealed. He is a man of good ability and has hitherto borne a stainless reputation. In the court where the preliminary examination is being held he sits like a statue, coolly watching the proceedings. He is a slight-built man, shabbily dressed, but having an air of refinement. There is another charge against him, that of having poisoned Percy John's brother, who died suddenly three years ago. The body will be exhumed. This boy died in the prisoner's house, and I am told that the crown will be able to make out a clear case of murder. The revelations in this case have greatly shocked the public. The excitement is almost as great as it was in

Dividing up Graveyard Profits.

The commonwealth expert accountant anon. This company during its existence of ten months issued policies representing about \$113,000,000, and according to the statement of the expert who examined the books the officers divided \$40,000 among themselves since the incorporation of the county state that there was quite a snow company. Its business recently has been storm last night, in Drumore and adjoinconfined almost exclusively to Western ing townships, the snow this morning

OVER THE WALL.

CHARLES GIBSON MAKES HIS ESCAPE FROM PRISON.

He Opens the New Year in Good Style. Charles Gibson, one of the most desperate men in the Lancaster county prison, made his escape from that institution on Saturday night, probably between 10 and 12 o'clock. It was not discovered until yesterdaymorning when Watchman Reed went around to give him "Good morning." He found that cell No. 32, on the ground tier on the eastern side, which had been occupied by Gibson, was empty, he having left. An examination was made and then the manner of his escape was learned. It appears that he first cut through the board floor in his cell in order to reach the iron floor. With a bit which was found in his cell he then chiseled the heads from the iron bolts and removed one of the large plates; he then cut through the bricks and made his way into the cellar. Passing through two wood cellars he made his way into the bake house by making an excavation under the door. It was then an easy matter for him to get into the yard, which he did by merely slipping a bolt, taking with him a large iron poker and the baker's overcoat. He had made a rope out of his bed clothes and at the end of it he tied the poker. He threw the poker up, catching it on the wall, and by this means made his way into Orange street, pulling the rope after him.

It is believed that Gibson has been working at this for weeks and that he had assistance from prisoners who worked in the cellar as all the mortar, bricks, &c., which fell down into the cellar had been picked up and earefully piled up in an obscure corner. The bit found in the cell has been identified by Joseph II. Huber as belonging to him. In the cellar a piece of paper was found on one side of which was an order on Jere Cooper, the clerk. to pay Rev. John Swenk \$1.60. On the other side of the paper was a correct drawing of the key to the large iron gate on the front

of the prison. Near cell 32 the watchman has his seat but he heard no noise on Saturday night, Ike Buzzard says that as early as 50 clock Gibson tapped him, "good by" on a register in the cellar. Near 11 o'clock a for their better keeping. It is understood that Capt. McMellen will for the ensuing that Capt. McMellen will for the ensuing that Capt. McMellen will for the ensuing that his attention to carpentering he turned into Market street. This is

believed to have been Charles Gibson, Gibson is a son-in-law of John Frank ford and was convicted on a number of charges of horse stealing in September, 1877. He was sentenced to eight years', imprisonment. After serving several years he twice made his escape, being recaptured on both occasions by Underkeeper Geo. Al. Smith in Greenesburg and Dallas Station. He was sentenced to eighteen months' additional imprisonment for jail breaking. His wife resides in Philadelphia and his mother in Pittsburgh. He is probably about 80 years of age and is an ingenious man. It will probably be a cooler day than this when he is caught.

LAW LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

Annual Meeting and Routine Business, The annual meeting of the Lancaster Law Library association, composed of the judges and about 70 members of the Lan; term of his predecessor. It is his intention caster bar, was held in the main court to continue doing the work and thus room at 10 a. m. to day, President Thos. dispense with the services of an extra E. Franklin in the chair. The routine clerk. During court weeks he will be as business of the annual meeting was trans- sisted by his son, a bright boy now attend acted. The treasurer reported \$325 reling the high school, who has during the ceived during the year from members, \$129.50 from the clerk of orphans' court, \$62 from the prothonotary, \$1 from the sheriff; balance on hand \$526.46; few books bought on account of changes progressing in the library room. The usual allowances were voted the janitor and librarian The library committee reported all the books in good order and in their places, except six missing volumes. The ommittee on a noiseless pavement on Duke street, reported progress and was continued. The library committee reported and was given discretion to exclude persons from the library for any month lesignated during which the work of rearranging and eataloguing the books was going on. A motion to prohibit smoking in the library room was voted down. The old officers of the association were

re-elected and the committees re-appointed as follows: President-Hon. T. E. Franklin. Vice President-Hon, H. G. Long.

Treasurer-D. G. Eshleman. Secretary-Geo. Nauman. Committee on Library-A. S. Slaymaker, W. A. Atlee, W. Leaman. Purchasing Committee-II. G. Long, D. G. Eshleman, Geo. M. Kline. Finance Committee-D. G. Baker, S. II. Reynolds, W. U. Hensel, Adjourned.

Watch Meetings. The usual watch meetings were held in the Moravian, Duke street Methodist, Bethel and Evangelical churches to wel-

come the new year. At the Moravian church a meeting was held at 83 o'clock in the lecture room, at which the pastor read the memorabilia of the year. At half-past 11 p. m. a second meeting was held, when the usual services consisting of singing, prayer and an address by the pastor were given. As the clock struck 12 an anthem was sung and there was a general handshaking and mutual congratulations among those present,

The congregation was quite large. At the Duke street Methodist the serv ices which commenced at 9 o'clock, consisted of singing by the congregation and scriptural readings by the paster until 10 o'clock; from 10 to 11 o'clock the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered and from 11 to 12 there was an experience meeting-the whole concluding with an anthem by the choir and handshaking all around.

Somewhat similar services were held at the Union Bethel and Second Evangelical.

List of Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of unclaimed letletters remaining in the postoffice for the week ending January 2, 1882 : Ladies' List .- Mr. Jane Eghlenton (for.)

Miss Kate Gyger, Miss Libbie Gilbert, Miss Jennie Gurdizer, Miss Emma Hagens Miss Lizzie Miller, Mrs. J. F. Parrish, Miss Nancy Proctor, Miss Mary W. Rettew, Mrs. Simon Seyfert, Miss Emma Smith, Mrs. Lizzie Smith, Miss Emma Stauffer, Miss Mary Taylor, Ellen Tris-

Gents' List -- J. Armstrong, Robt. Colman, L. H. Camel, Z. H. Eby, Col. Fursh, M. Gibbs, Irwig A. Heiker, C. R. Hoffman, C. C. Hobart, Jacob B. Landis, And. Markley, Rev. A. P. Marwin, Wm. Moton, John L. Neff, Prof. T. L. Rader, John Robinson, N. H. Rohm, Edward Strode, Chas. Weiss.

The Week of Prayer.

To day's observance of the week of prayer is as follows: 3 p. m.—Presbyterian church—Leader, Rev. J. Max Hark. Subject, "Thanksgiving for the blessings, temporal and spiritual, for the past year, and prayer for their continuance. Psalms eiii., 36, 7.10.

For to morrow the order is the following: 3 p. m.-St. John's Lutheran church-Leader, Rev. J. A. Peters. Sub | dent, and Mr. Rutter secretary. World Mutual Relief association of Leb. ject, "Humiliation and confession on account of individual, social and national sins."-Psalms li., Joel ii., 12-18.

> Visitors from the lower end of the being deep enough to track rabbits.

THE NEW REGIME.

THE COUNTY OFFICERS SEATED.

changes in the subordinate places.

Capt. Joseph Umble, the new register,

entered upon his duties about 9 o'clock.

He retains C. F. Stoner as his only deputy,

it being his intention to occupy one of the

office desks himself, and thus dispense

with the services of one deputy. This

action relegates Benjamin Bauman, "old

reliable" as he has been familiarly called,

to-day, perhaps, the very best arranged

register's office in Pennsylvania. During

Capt. Edgerley's term, just ended, the

papers in the office have been thoroughly

overhauled, carefully placed in new files

stenciled, so that any paper in the office

from 1728 to 1881 can be found without

difficulty in a few minutes. This labor-

ious work was done by Scott Lytle, late an

assistant in the office A new index of

wills was prepared by C. F. Stoner, which

is an admirable piece of correct penman-

ship. Capt. Edgerley retires from office

with the good wishes of all who had basi-

ness relations with him. He will devote

his time during the coming year to his ex-

Sam Matt Fridy, the new prothonotary

entered upon his duties at 10 o'clock. He

has appointed P. E. Slaymaker, late clerk

and retains Wm. E. Kreider and A. S. Ed-

may enable him to get along with one

clerk less, but no changes will be made for

the present. It is but justice to Capt. Me-

Mellen, the retiring prothonotary, to say,

that during his term great improvement

has been made in classifying, indexing and

arranging the papers in his office, many of

keeping a sharp eye on the politics of the

John H. High, the new sheriff has al

ready assumed his duties, and retains as

Strine, son of the retiring sheriff. Ex-Sheriff

Strine will reside in Lancaster until the

1st of April, when he will return to his

old home in Columbia. He is not yet cer-

tain what branch of trade he will engage in

Joseph Reeser, the new clerk of orphans'

court, retains as his depaty Samuel Krei-

der, who for so many years has had con-

trol of the business management of the

office, and has given such universal satis-

faction to all having business in the or

George W. Eaby, the new clerk of quar-

ter sessions, enters upon his duties with

out the slightest difficulty, being perfectly

familiar with them, having done nearly all

the office work as chief clerk during the

The county commissioners-elect, Samuel

brant did not organize until this after-

organization was effected by choosing Mr.

Griest as commissioners' clerk.

Myers president and selecting Frank

the court house, and then the board ad-

journed without transacting any other

business. It is understood that the retir-

ing commissioners, Christian Coble, Isaac

Bushong and Robert Montgomery-all of

whom are farmers-will resume their

The county treasurer, John J. Good,

reached town at 11 o'clock, but did not

take his seat until after dinner. The retiring

treasurer, Samuel A. Groff waited for him

from 8 o'clock until 10 this morning, and

then having an engagement in the coun-

will for the present devote a good deal of

his time to the Sprecher house recent

established by him. He had a rough fight

to secure the treasurership and has been

badly hounded by his enemies during the

whole term of office, but retires, we be-

lieve, with clean hands and a better record

than most of his predecessors, while his

Daniel A. Shiffer succeeds Isaac Mishler

s coroner. Danny is an active and good-

whether he has the push and knowledge

predecessor to lift the coroner's office from

the insignificant position it held under

former coroners to the important place it

ner. Mr. Mishler, it is reported, intends

to go out West and grow up with the

Capt. John P. Weise removed his fam-

ily from the prison on Saturday, to 334

East Orange street, and at 7 o'clock this

elected keeper, took possession of the prisor.

kept busy fixing up the dwelling part of

There was a large crowd of politicians,

officeholders, &c., at the prison all day,

awaiting the result of the election for the

The Inspectors' Meeting.

clock and approved a number of bills.

accounts of Treasurer John II. Miller to

end of 1881, reported it correct with no

The annual report was read and 300 co-

pies were ordered to be printed. Messrs.

Rutter and Beyer were appointed a com-

The business of the old board being

finished they adjourned sine die and the

new board organized. The old board con-

sisted of J. L. Hoffmeier, city; Amos

Rutter, New Holland; Calvin Carter,

Christiana; Albert Hagen, Martie; John

II. Miller, Millersville; Jacob Wolf,

Brownstown. Messrs. Wolf and Miller

retire and the new members are

Reuben R. Bitzer, of Ephrata, and J. G.

The new board was called to order and

The board adjourned for dinner, after

balance in his hands. The report was ac-

The old board of inspectors met at 10

The committee appointed to audit the

the prison.

mittee on printing.

Weaver, of Strasburg.

approved.

has held during the term of the late coro

his deputies Henry Hippy and C. M

alderman

phans' court.

chemical business.

bucolic avocation.

fensive coach manufactory.

arranged according to date and plainly

The election of officers was then pro-Ring out the Old Ring.-Ring in the New ceeded with : For first underkeeper Mr. Weaver nom-In accordance with the law the old nated G. Al. Smith and Mr. Rutter nomicounty officers vacated their seats this morning and the officers elect took their

nated J. K. Mentzer. The result was Smith 4, Mentzer 2. For second underkeeper Mr. Bitzer places. There was not the least excitement attending the transfer, and very few

nominated David Rettew and Mr. Rutter nominated Albert Murr. The result was Rettew 4, Murr 2. For clerk Mr. Carter nominated Jere-

presented and read and ordered to be

Election of Officers.

miah Cooper, Mr. Bitzer nominated David Warfel and Mr. Weaver nominated Abijah D. Gyger. The first vote was as follows: Warfel 3, Cooper 1, and Gyger 2; the second and third votes were the same and the fourth was, Warfel 3, Cooper 2, Gyger to private life. Capt Umble has 1; fifth was the same; the sixth was, Gyger 3, and Warfel 3.

The board here adjourned to meet in oint convention with the poor directors. At the Poor House.

At the almshouse the board met at the asual time to transact business and to organize the new board.

D. B. Landis, of the old board, retires and John Evans, of Warwick, who was re-elected, remains, and Martin Kreider, f this city, comes in.

At the organization of the new board the following officers were elected: John Evans, unanimously elected presi dent ; Geo. Sparrier, unanimously elected

superintendent and clerk. John Brock and Elam Herr were nomi nated for steward. There being two ballots which resulted in a tie vote.

David B. Landis was unanimously elected treasurer : Isaac Zimmerman was in the prothonotary's office, as his deputy, | unanimously elected farmer ; Taylor L. Schuler, engineer; Lewis Kohlhaas, wards as clerks. Mr. Fridy says it is his | baker; O. P. Bricker, solicitor, and Dr. intention to give personal supervision to Frank Musser, Geo. Welchans, Oliver the business of one of the courts, which | Roland, R. M. Bolenius, physicians,

The following committees were as pointed by the president: On farm, Messrs. Kreider, Keller and Evans; house, Shultz, Musser and Oberholtzer. Joint Convention.

Both boards met to elect a moral instructor, with John Evans as president. Rev. it to what they see fit. Mr. Carter moved Third ward, with a view of becoming its that the salary be increased from \$300 to \$100. This motion was carried. Ad-

> The Prison Again After the adjournment of the joint conention the prison inspectors again met. The election of clerk was again taken up. The seventh ballot resulted in the election of Mr. Warfel as follows: Warfel

4. Cooper 1, Gyger 1. Mr. Carter nominated C. N. Sproul, esq., for solicitor, and Mr. Hoffmei r nom inated W. F. Beyer, esq. The first ballot was a tie; on the second ballot Mr. Spron! was elected by the vote of 5 to 2. For physici m, D#s. Bolenius

Compton were nominated. The latter was elected by 4 to 2. The following were the nominations for two night watchmen : W. C. Reed, Geo. Strawbridge, John D. Hendry, Henry Gast, jr., Frederick Miller, Joseph Wilfong, George Yingling, Jacob Ressler,

Mr. Reed was elected on the first ballot. For second watchman there was no this city, was nominated by Mr. Hagen ; past year or two had considerable exper- Joshua Roberts, of Eden, by Mr. Carter, ience in the office. The retiring clerk, Dr. and Jacob Flick by Mr. Hoffmeier, Or

Urban, having purchased the drug store, the second ballot Buckins was elected, corner South Queen and Middle streets, receiving 4 votes to 2 for Flick. will devote his attention to the drug and For baker Mr. Hagen nominated George Ehman, and Mr. Weaver nominated

Ehman was elected by a vote of Myers, Abram Summy and Martin Hilde- 4 to 2. Mr. Carter moved that the position of noon, Mr. Summy having missed the messenger be abolished, at least, for the morning train. When the board met an present time. This was unanimously

agreed to. For the furnishing of drugs for three menths H. B.Cochran, S.B. McCleery and Sholl of Mount Joy, was elected janitor of | Daviel Heitshu, of this city, and G. S. Royer, of Ephrata, were elected; each to serve drugs for three months.

The resignation of ridw. Frailey as eigar boss was read and accepted on condition that he finishes boxing the cigars on hand Balloting for second night watchman was resumed, but after two ballots it was postponed until next meeting.

were opened. The only definite bid was from Aldus C. Herr, of Strasburg, who offered \$1,65 per thousand, for the labor. he to furnish all supplies. After some discussion the board resolved

Proposals for convict labor on eigars

try could not meet Mr. Good until afternoon. The new treasurer has appointed to meet specially vext Monday, and in Harry Strohm, of Providence, as his vite Mr. Herr to meet with them to disclerk, vice David Warfel, who has so accuss his proposition. ceptably filled the position during Mr. President Hagen announced the follow Groff's term. Mr. Groff, we are told,

ing committees: Supplies-Messrs. Weaver and Bitzer. Meat-Messrs, Bitzer and Hoffmeier. Flour-Messrs, Rutter and Weaver. Yarn-Messrs. Carter and Weaver. Tobacco-Messrs, Bitzer and Carter, Leather-Messrs, Carter and Weaver. Mr. Rutter, elected secretary, declined

the office and Mr. Weaver was elected in list of warm and devoted friends contains The above is a complete victory for the Examiner faction in our local politics. The New Era people now have the keeper, with hearted little fellow, but it is doubtful a board of inspectors and subordinates all of the other side, just as under Weise's of the law, which enabled his illustrious administration in the last few years the keeper has been of one faction and the rest of the prison direction all opposed to him in the war of factions.

This condition of things always results in disagreement, suspicion, rivalry and intrigue and the public interests suffer. High old times may be looked for in the prison management during the next

Police Cases.

Yesterday afternoon a telegram from the morning D. K. Burkholder, the newly city water works announced that the premises had been invaded by a gang of All forenoon teams were hauling the tramps. A detachment of the police force new keeper's goods, and the folks were was sent to the scene and eleven of the interlopers were picked up. This morning the mayor sent them to jail for terms ranging from 10 to 30 days. Five vagrants who had sought lodging

in the station house were discharged, and one, who was sick, was sent to the almshouse for 30 days. Three young men were arrested for

firing off the old year. Their cases have not yet been disposed of. Cane Presentation.

Dr B. F. W. Urban, superintendent of St. Paul's M. E. Sunday school, was yesterday presented by the school with a very beautiful gold-headed cane, as a testimonial of the esteem in which he is held by the school. The presentation was made on behalf of the donors by Rev. A. I. Collom pastor of St. Paul's just before the close of the Sunday school services, and the doctor was so overcome by supprise that he could scarcely respond to the compliment. The cane is inscribed "Presented

to B. F. W. Urban, by St. Paul's M. E. Sunday school Jan. 1, 1882" New Freight Agent, Wm. B. Wilson, the newly appointed freight agent at the Pennsylvania freight depot, this city, vice Benjamin Reynolds, Mr. Hagen was unanimously chosen presi- resigned, entered upon his duties to day. Mr. Wilson is a son of the former I Messrs. Carter and Hoffmeire, were nomi- cratic canal commissioner of that name, nated for treasuer. The first ballot result. and was himself the Democratic candidate

ed as follows: Carter 4, and Hoffmeire 2. for Congress in the Dauphin district. Saturday Night's Show. On Saturday night Witmer and Finger's

which they again went into session. The bond of Mr. Burkholder was read and variety combination, composed of home talent, gave an exhibition in the opera A communication of great length from Keeper Burkholder, giving his views in regard to the prison management, was formance was very satisfactory.