Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JAN. 4, 1882. "Very Liberally Compensated."

The suspicious circumstances under which Commissioners Coble and Bushong were secured to draw warrants for the payment of some \$3,500 of bills to county officers were, in themselves, enough to create the belief that there was something rotten in them. With the sheriff, to whom the county owed a large amount of fees, and who in turn was responsible for payment to the county of the jury fees collected by the prothonotary, there should have been a settlement; and in the absence of it and the collection by the sheriff of all his account without the payment of his liabilities, the new board should proceed straightway to settle the balance due from the sheriff and collect it without further delay. The payment of the bills for blanks, ordered without authority by the clerk of quarter sessions and many of them useless, was unprecedented and unwarranted. A majority of the commissioners in refusing to pay it were right, and Bushong's change of heart was a too sudden conversion to pass unsuspected of improper influences

being exercised to work it.

But the largest and most outrageous bill of the prothonotary was such a raid upon the county treasury as demands investigation. It does not appear anywhere that the work for which it purports to be rendered was ever done by any authority except the "order of court," so frequently referred to in the bill rendered by McMellen, and it was upon the recommendations of Judges Livingston and Patterson that he should be "very liberally compensated" that McMellen chiefly relied, and behind this the commissioners fortify themselves in defense of their action. It is needless for us to point out that the judges have no authority to appropriate the money of the county. That is the business of the commissioners, and any interference with their business by the judges is as much of an impropriety and impertinence as it would be for the commisioner, to undertake to hold court and try cases. Beyond those orders of publication, which the law authorizes them to make, and other matters affecting the conduct of the court itself, and the mere certificate of services rendered by its officials, the judges have no power to make directions for the payment of money out of the county treasury, and their recommendations for the payment of other bills ought to have no more authority with the commissioners than those of other individuals. Manifestly they could, with entire propriety certify that they ordered the necessary work of re-arrangordered the necessary work of re-arranging the papers in the prothonotary's office and that it had been well done, but office and that it had been well done, but ganization of the conventions to elect delepark stables, with an empty laudanum bottle in his hand. A physician was sumbottle in his hand. for \$1,800 their recommendation that he should be "very liberally compensated," they are very naturally understood to approve the payment of that amount or a more liberal compensation.

The services rendered, if proper to be paid at all by the county, were not worth \$1,800, nor anything like it. The prothonotary recites the work done and regular force which is retained by his successor, who will give his own time and clerical, ability to the office, which McMellen did not. In fact \$400 or \$500 would be ample compensation for the work done, even had it been ordered and prosecuted in such a way and with such an understanding on the part of the commissioners as made them liable to pay for it. As it was, the amount of the bill and the circumstances of its payment were such as to smack of a disgraceful such agencies as operate "after office

An Unfit Man.

It may be that ex-Senator Sargent and his record are of the kind of men and records that the federal administration likes "to see rewarded." He has the reputation of being one of the "best workers" in the organization, Stalwart in his faith, and without scruples in his practice. It is therefore assumed that he will be made secretary of the interior, though the best papers of his party pro- upper room in the house and plied her ward. test against his appointment and desig- with champagne until she was drunk. Archibald Bennett, of Crauberry, N. J. nate his special unfitness for this place. For this offense the young men were extrack at New Brunswick, was thrown It is a position in which, according to pelled from the Metropolitan club, comthe integrity and ability of its incum. posed of the elite of West End society; bent, or his lack of these qualities, the they were reported to Secretary Blaine, skull crushed on the rail and was instantthieves may have little or unlimited who made the matter the subject of di- ly killed. power to prey upon the government. In plomatic correspondence and requested the the dealings of this department with recall of the offenders, which was made. the public lands and Indians there are Now they have come back and Washington force, at the same time to exercise polit- them. "Deliberating!" Funny Wash- the same tate, but was taken from jail ical control. Sargent is of the kind who ington society. will not interfere with the thieves if he can handle their political influence. His record is stained by his having secured the passage of the Desert Land act, which placed a premium on land grabbing in California, and under which a San Francisco paper says, " William B. Carr and John B. Haggin, intimate political associates of Mr. Sargent, absorbed more than 50,000 acres of productive land in Kern county, before the victimized people awoke to the legalized fraud." "Twenty-five of Mr. Sargent's retainers in the mint and custom house had put their names down for 8,490 acres. Many other dependents of Sargent and Carr took up land and after ward turned it over to the monopolists." " 340 entries had been made in the interest of J. B. Haggin alone, and he In many instances every house in a block had acquired nearly 200,00 acres, com- had a basket out. The baskets were of prising some of the most fertile and valnable lands in the state; yet on a large part of it he paid taxes on a valuation of 25 cents an acre. The land seized by Mr. Sargent and his associates, instead of being desert tracts, enjoy as much rain-fall as any other part of the state." not receive. This wholesale pre-emption of lands, and in some cases the seizure of lands already settled upon, led of course, to many disputed titles and claims now be- Her neck was broken.

fore the interior department for adjudication. It is, of course, greatly to the advantage of Sargent's allies to get him into the place. But it is doubtful whether the administration will make the strain upon popular toleration which his appointment would involve.

Those Big Bills.

With regard to the "big bills" paid by Commissioners Bushong and Coble, under such suspicious circumstances. and after the resolution of the board to in Ashland, and two of the number are close the business of their term, we are married men. They are in Catlettsburg informed by John H. Barnes, job printer, that he had no interest whatever in the Ellis Craft and George Ellis—all white. bill presented and "did not get five George Ellis says Craft and Neal awakencents" from the warrant drawn in his ed him on the night of the murder, and name; that for all blanks furnished to urged him to go with them to Gibbons' Clerk Urban he had been paid already or held him, and not the county remarkle. He went reluctantly. They entered by a window, and Neal and Craft held him, and not the county responsible, and that only his name was used in the transaction by which Urban got his the transaction by which Urban got his characters. Robert, the boy, was then the transaction by which Urban got his characters. use, by his own order, and the like of him on the head with an axe, killing him which the county officers and not the time to die had come, and, amid the pitcounty ought to pay for. It was an im- eous cries of the child for mercy, he struck pudent grab, and the two commissioners her on the head and killed her instantly. who voted for it helped to perpetrate a fraud upon the county,

Neal then killed Emma Thomas in the same way.

Craft and Neal at first denied Ellis' fraud upon the county,

In regard to the fees due to the county we are informed that Boss McMellen is settling to-day and that the INTELLI-GENCER's expose of the commissioners' GENCER'S expose of the commissioners' single. They were all present when the doings has been promptly followed by the Gibbons residence was burned, and one of payment of the long delinquent jury fees into the county treasury.

Statements differ as to the time when Urban and McMellen got their warrants. All agree that it was after "Coble Bushong and Montgomery met and Chree Murderers and a Deputy Sheriff Killed in a Prison Escape. concluded the business of their term and by agreement finally closed the office so far as they were entrusted with its D. McDonald, the murderers of Martin, administration."

As to the services rendered by the prothonotary for the \$1,800 secured by McMellen—at the suggestion of Judges Livingston and Patterson that he should Deputy Sheriff Murfee. They then fled be "very liberally compensated"-it seems that they have been accomplished entirely in the past year, by the extra lest they should kill Melton. Presently a help in that office of J. Kahler Snyder good marksman aimed and shot one of the only, off and on, and that he and McMel- McDonalds, who held Melton, through the len are the beneficiaries of the very lib- head, killing him instantly. The two other eral compensation which the commissioners first refused to approve and In a few seconds, however, both fell dead, which was afterwards approved by Coble and Bushong.

So to speak, McMellen is a " very liber ally compensated" young man.

THERE is a growing suspicion that the people who set out to "answer Ingersoll' are advertising Ingersoll and themselves.

MR. PATTISON, of Philadelphia, may be considered to be fairly in the field for the Democratic nomination of governor, and 227 German street, and drove to Point ing the papers in the prothonotary's his friends have secured the temporary or-

> THE Titusville Morning Herald notices the end of the World, its late contemporary, in nearly two columns of obituary -about the livest editorial matter and the largest quantity of it ever seen in the

MR. SAMUEL JOSEPHS, of Philadelphia, has done a good thing in prosecuting the that it engaged the services of two notorious Robert Lister Smith for shootclerks. Anybody familiar with the pro- ing him in the foot on the way home from thonotary's office knows that for only a the last Democratic state convention. It portion of the last year of his term did is all the more commendable because it after taking the poison. Since the fune-Prothonotary McMellen have one more had been charged that Smith knew too ral he has been very melancholy and occasional clerk in his office than the much for Josephs to deal with him so vig-

> THE Sunbury Democrat thinks the ticket "to sweep the state" is: Gov., Hon. S. P. Wolverton, of Sunbury ; Lieut. Gov., Hon. Robert E. Pattison, of Philadel- not long after and was brought to the burg. phia; Supreme Judge, Hon. Wm. J-Baer, of Somerset ; Secretary of Internal Affairs, J. Simpson Africa, of Huntingdon. Some of the energy now devoted to left the youngest daughter in a critical getting up tickets will come very handy condition from nervous prostration last about election time.

WHEN the bill for printing Judge Patand disreputable job, "put up" on the terson's paper book in the Steinman-Hencounty by McMellen and securing sel disbarment case was presented to the the approval of Coble and Bushong by county commissioners-by whom it had no more right to be paid than a judge's butcher bill—it was ordered to be paid,un- He had been using his revolver in celebratder a mistaken idea, the commissioners have | ing New Year's eve, and returning home told us, that they were liable for it. The pointed the pistol to his head in a spirit of amount of it, to our best information, has suicide," not believing it to be loaded. never been refunded. This was a case of something more than a "very liberal' compensation.

Last spring certain attaches of the legation, from France, Spain and Brazil. took a young lady of excellent family at a fashionable party in Washington to an from internal hemorrhage shortly afterwide opportunities for fraud and, per- society is dehberating what to do with day night. W. C. Rose would have met

> THE fashion of New Year calls and lavish entertainments has well-nigh run itself to death in New York, and on Monday it was noticed that the usual compliments of the season were paid almost entirely by gentlemen sending their cards, which were received in baskets at the front door. The postmen delivered great numbers of small envelopes containing cards. Private dwellings all over the city stands with their stocks. Loss estimated burst out into a flowering of baskets. A stroll down any of the brownstone blocks showed that New Year's calls had fallen in disrepute. Two houses out of every three had a basket on the door-bell or attached to the knobs. There were baskets culminated in the insanity of both, and but for police interference it would have at Mr. William H. Vanderbilt's and Mrs. A. T. Stewart's, and a fancy vase stood in | The question was argued with words first the vestibule of Mrs. Astor's residence. some without. Most of them were tied with bright blue ribbons, though other in the Eighth district, Newark, N. J., to colors were not wanting. When tied succeed C. B. Bruemmer, deceased. Mr. made by simply sweetening a bowl of rich cream and spicing it with nutmer cinns.
>
> Bad Break.

TRAGIC. ORIME AND CALAMITY. MORKIBLE CRIMES CONFE-SED.

The Outrages and Murders at Ashland, Ky
—The Culprits Arrested. Advices from Ashland, Ky., state that arrests have been made of persons believed to be the murderers of Miss Thomas and the Gibbons children. The arrests were brought about by the confession of one of the parties implicated. All of them live

The men arrested are William Neal, about to give the alarm, when Craft struck instantly. Craft then told Fanny that her

story, but Neal confessed and both he and Ellis waived examination. Craft will have a hearing on Thursday.

Ellis and Neal are married. Craft is them drove the hearse at the funeral and another was a pall-bearer. Crowds have been gathering all day at Catlettsburg and threats of lynching are common.

A TEXAS TRAGEDY.

In Graham, Texas, Deputy Sheriffs Murfee and Melton took Peter, Nicholas and at Belknap, from their steel cell to give them breakfast. The McDonalds as-saulted the guards and took away their pistols, and shot Deputy Sheriff Melton through the hand and shot and killed A great crowd of armed citizens pursued. One of the prisoners held Melton in such McDonalds made a desperate resistance, firing rapidly and wounding two citizens. riddled with bullets, making four men killed and three wounded, one of the latbeing an old man named Wood, shot in the thigh, and a waiter named Joe, who had a leg shattered.

DEATH FOLLOWS DEATH. A Wife Dies of Shock and the Husband by a Suicidal Act. On the afternoon of December 23, John

Brown, a well-to-do livery stable keeper. who lived at No. 229 German street Philadelphia, left his place of business, No. moned, but as Brown had swallowed two ounces of the drug he could not be brought back to consciousness and was removed to his home. When his wife who had suffered from heart disease for many years, was informed of his attempted suicide she swooned and died shortly after. When Brown regained his senses on the following day he inquired for his wife and was told that she was sleeping. Three days after this he was told of his wife's death and it distressed him greatly. On December 28 his wife was buried and he attended her funeral, going out of the house for the first time often told his acquaintances that he was tired of life. He attended to business as usual and yesterday morning bought a large quantity of hay and other feed. In the afternoon he drove to Penrose ferry bridge, on the Schuylkill, and jumped into the river. The body was recovered city by the undertakers. The deceased was fifty years of age and leaves three grown children. The shock occasioned by her mother and father's sudden deaths

Perhaps Fatal Accident.

Henry Mackinson. 26 years of age, re siding at 140 West Dauphin street, Philadelphia, is now lying in the Episcopal hospital in a critical condition, suffering from a gunshot wound in the head, accidentally inflicted by himself on Saturday evening The revolver was discharged, and a bullet pierced his skull, and is believed to be lodged in the brain.

Recent Fatalities. Thomas Williams, a miner, working at Logan colliery, near Centralia, was struck by a fall of slate and died

from his horse, which had been frightened, and, falling on his head, had his

W. E. Graham, who killed, robbed and burned Philip Egley at Venango, Ellsworth county, Kansas, was hanged by a mob in front of the court house on Monand secured by the sheriff during the ex citement.

Losses by Fire. A fire at Welland Port, Ont., burned eighteen buildings occupied as stores and dwellings. Loss, \$15,000.

The west side of the public square at Greenville, Texas, with the exception of Lasateur's building, was entirely burned. Loss, \$50,000. A fire at Salt Lake, Utah, in Market

at \$10,000. Insane Over Religion.

A protracted religious argument, on the omnipresence of the Holy Ghost, between William Ross and his wife, of Erie, has ended in a deadly solution of the problem. and afterward with axes. The couple were arrested and are now confined in the

The New Jersey House Democratic. Ex Mayor Fiedler (Dem,) was elected to the Assembly over John Bair (Rep.) swept.

work in oil circles are the discovery of the Allegheny field, the decline in the Bradford field, and the failures of numerous wildcat vetures. On the first of January, 1881, there were 823 rigs up and wells drilling. Of this number 755 were confined to the Bradford field. At that time the operations in the northern district were confined principally to the Bingham lands and the Moody tract, which each month added hundreds of large producing wells so the completed list. A comparison of the work on these two prolific tracts between January 1, 1881, and the same date of 1882, will be of interest. Such a comparison is made by the following table of rigs and wells drilling January 1, 1881, and January

Moody Tract................. 60 Bingham Lands.....124 Total......184 On the first of January, 1881, on these two tracts there were 184 rigs up and wells drilling. On the first of the present mouth there were 71, or 113 fewer than a year ago, a decrease of over five eighths. A comparison of the various districts in the northern field for the same time, of rigs and wells drilling Jan. 1, 1881, and Jan. 1, 1882, will be of interest to oil men:

Kendall Creek 66 Tram Hollow..... 63
 Oil Valley......
 59

 Kansas Brauch.....
 8
 Indian Creek 51 Meeks Creek 3 Four Mile...... 65

The above table shows a decrease during the year of 348. The only districts in which an increase is noticed are those of Tuna Valley and Meeks Creek, two unimportant divisions of the field, where only moderate wells are struck. The greatest decline is found in Cole Creek, Kendall Creek, Foster Brook, Tram Hollow, Indian Creek and Four Mile, which have declined more than half in the last twelve months. But the Bradford field did not reach its height in operations until March, when there were 821 rigs up and wells drilling in the northern field. As compared with that mouth the operations on January 1st exhibited a decline of 430, or more than half during the last nine months of the year.

The hopes of better paices for oil during the first three months of 1881, caused increased work in the Bradford field, which reached its highest point on the last day of March. From that date each successive month showed a steady decrease until the present operations are smaller than in any month since January, 1878, when there were 326 rigs up and wells drilling in the Bradford field. Between these two dates, January, 1878 and December, 1881, is the period of Bradford's rise and tall-a perod of four years.

Following is a table showing the developments for the past four years:

1880.....4,193.......105,076.....136 at a vitai point," he disgusts instead of 1881......3,852............71,420......170

aggregate daily production of the new wells falls considerably below that of 1880. Lest it should be misunderstood we would state that the figures given under the head of "aggregate daily production" is the production of the new wells as given in the mouthly oil report for each month in the year.

The lowest price for oil in 1881 was on July 20th, when 7112 was reached, and the highest \$1.011 on September 21st.

PERSONAL.

T. F. BURGERS, ex-president of the old Transvaal Republic, is dead. SARAH BERNHARDT is to receive £20% 000 for her engagements at St. Peters-The death is announced at London of

WILLIAM HARRISON AINSWORTH, the wellknown writer of fiction, aged 76. A gentleman "had it from excellent au-

thority" that ex-Senator SARGENT, of California, is to succeed Secretary Kirkwood. JOHN C. New, of Indianapolis, is willing to accept the Russian mission, and his friends believe it will be tendered him.

The president has accepted the resignation of J. Stanley Brown as his private secretary, and the position will probably be formally tendered to F. J. Phillips, of New York. Senator DAVID DAVIS is ill with a

severe sore throat, the result of a cold contracted at the president's New Year reception. His physician has advised him to remain indoors for several days. Some years ago Brigham Young built a fine, large, modern house at Salt Lake,

Utah. It has recently been richly furnished, and President TAYLOR is to occapy it. He and the "Twelve Apostles" received in it on New Year's day. On the eve of the close of the Atlanta exposition the president, treasurer and director general united in presenting to the secretary, Mr. JOHN W. RICKMAN, of

Philadelphia, a handsome watch, bearing on one side of the case Mr. Rickman's monogram and on the other a beautifully engraved fac simile of the exposition buildings.

HOUSEHOLD RECIPES.

Suggestions for the Kitchen. Pure olive oil will saponify by combination with spirits of hartshorn. This it is well to know, and may some time be of convenience. In fattening fowls for market the less

time consumed the better. Liberal and regular feeding, with plenty of pure water, are important considerations. In fattening swine a small quantity of wood ashes, two or three times weekly, is recommended.

The following errors in butter-making every sensible dairy woman will admit to be true : General uncleanliness ; impurity n the air of the butter-room; too much acid in the cream; too much buttermilk n a decomposed state not carefully worked out; too much friction in churning and working the butter; bad salt and too nuch of it; foul milking stables; impure

Brooms wet with boiling soap suds once or twice a week will become very pliable and tough and will not cut the carpet in sweeping, and will last much longer; also a handful of salt sprinkled over the carpet before sweeping will carry the dust along with it and cause the carpet to look bright and clean. A very dusty carpet the broom and repeat until the room is man on the list.

with black ribbons, as was done in many instances, it was plain why the family did not receive.

Fiedler's majority is 588. This gives the instances, it was plain why the family did bly, the House standing 31 Democrats to made by mixing two parts of sugar with pipe at the extreme end of East Orange

Developments During 1881 — The New Fields, &c.

The principal features of the year's spicing to taste.

butter and sugar and then pear on boiling water till it is of the consistency of this cuam, adding the wine or vinegar and spicing to taste.

Columbia Herald. The INTELLIGENCER of Friday last con tained an article on the Philadelphia De mocracy in which neither friend or foe were spared. The fight in that city seems to be for and against Pattison for governor. We do hope that the next state convention will have decent representatives from the city, and the Bob Lister Smiths, the Killackys, the Gallaghers, the Burkes and others of that ilk will be relegated to the rear. The country Democrats are about tired of doing good work and then have the party sold out by the purchasable scoundrels in Philadelphia, Forbearance has ceased to be a virtue, and it is time that notice be served upon the Philadelphia Democrats that none but good men will be received in the conventions of the party.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

KRAMER ON INGERSOLL.

AND A CLERGYMAN ON KRAMER. A Case of Cierical Faise Pretense.

A clergyman who attended the lecture of Rev. Geo. R. Kramer in the court house last evening, which was to have been an answer to Bob Ingersoll, furnishes us with the following veport of and critique upon the performance, which, we believe, fairly represents the general view of the discourse entertained by those who

heard it :

Rev. Mr. Kramer last evening at the court-house, was not greeted with a large audience He is not as pleasing and magnetic as demanded to make a popular lecturer. And the trick he played upon the commissioners and people will not increase his popularity and influence here. He advertised ostensibly to defend the Bible and Christianity against the attacks and absurdities of Ingersoll. That he pre-tended to do at the outset in his lecture, but the closing third of it showed that the leading purpose was to propagate his own peculiar views on the Second Advent doctrine and the final annihilation of the wicked.

We would not suggest an objection to him or any other man for advocating his own special views on religious subjects at the proper place and at the right time. But we do protest against any such deception as Mr. Kramer perpetrated last even ing. He drew the people to the court house, and secured the place under the guise of lecturing on Ingersollism, but really preached, among other doctrines rejected by the majority of Christians, the doctrine of annihilation of the wicked, and asserted with emphatic boldness in the face of his audience that the doctrine of the eternal punishment of the ungodly was not in the Bible. And it became a question which was the worst, Ingersollism outside or Kramerism inside the church If Mr. Kramer had come and honorably attempted, like Rev. Dr. Guard, to defend the Bible, and dissected Ingersoll's trickery in substituting rhetoric, oratory, false statements, notions, for facts, and the like, and left his own ism to himself and those when he appears in disguise to attack the faith of Christians at large, and the Bible pleases and edifies. We listened to him with some degree of interest and edification until he threw off the disguise, and Only 348 fewer wells were completed in appeared, as it seems he really is, as the 1881 than in the previous year, but the earnest advocate of a peculiar belief. If tedon Mail Carriers." the title to his lecture had been such as not to mislead and deceive, but honest, and in agreement with his true design, we would have nothing to say, but we do object to such trickery in any man, private or public, saint or sinner.

The Meeting. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. J. Ridley, pastor of Salem church, after which there was music by Salem choir. The lecturer was then introduced to the audience by Mr. Ridley. Mr. Kramer is a man apparently 55 or 60 years, of medium height and wears his beard cropped a good deal after the style of ex-President Grant. He is graceful in gesture, speaks fluently, and advanced strong arguments, but none of them especially new or striking, in support of the Divine origin of the scriptures. While combating Ingersoll's heresies, he acknowledged him to be a man of great learning and ability, and not to be des-pised or underrated; but to be met in the field of argument, where his sophistries and heresies may be overthrown by a rea sonable and logical interpretation of the scriptures. The lecturer does not believe in the eternal torment of the wicked, but

that sinneth, it shall die." DEPUTIES CURONER.

rather in their annihilation. "The soul

Danny Shiffer's List of Appointees. The coroner has appointed the following deputies coroner for the several districts in the county. He reserves for himself : circuit composed of this city, Manheim and Lancaster townships. Rohrerstown in East Hempfield and Millersville in Manor. The deputies will receive regular printed commissions, and will have to give bonds Adamstown borough and Brecknock ownship-Daniel B. Shiffer.

Bart-Wm. S. Free. Cærnarvon-John Z. Hertzler. Clay-Henry H. Bingaman. Cocalico W.-B. B. Flickinger. Columbia and Washington borough, Mountville in E. Hempfield and west to Chiques creek-J. P. Frank. Conoy-John F. Galbraith. Conestoga-B. F. Hookey. Donegal E., and Marietta-James A.

Armstrong (colored). Drumore-Henry Stauffer. Earl-G. C. Mentzer. Earl East-Samuel B. Foltz. Earl West-E. H. Burkholder. Elizabeth-John D. Matthews. Ephrata-C. W. Myers. Eden and Colerain-John Worden. Fulton-Wakeman Wesley. Lampeter East-Leban Ranck. Lampeter West-George Schall. Leacock-J. C. Warfel. Manor-A. R. Witmer. Martic-Jacob P. Herr. Manheim borough and Penn township-

I. C. Gipple. Mt. Joy township-John Lindemuth. Pequea-B. F. Groff. Providence-Thomas J. Armstrong. Paradise-J. M. Eaby. Rapho and Mt. Joy borough-Tobias H. Hershey. Salisbury-Samuel J. Henderson. Sadsbury—Wm. P. Brinton. Warwick—A. B. Reidenbach.

All those who have been appointed have given bonds to the coroner. The districts for which no appointments have been made will be filled in a few days. The coroner can always be found at his residence, No. 242 East Orange street, or word can be left with Dr. Compton on North Duke street. may be cleaned by dipping the broom in Cold water, shaking off all the drops and Marietta, was numerously signed by citi-The petition of James A. Armstrong, of sweeping a yard or so at a time, then wash | zens of that town. He is the only colored

It should be remembered that Dr.

not receive.

29 Republicans. The recent city exposures are understood to have influenced the widow, was killed by falling down stairs.

Mrs. Mary Dodd, a Bloomfield (N. J.) widow, was killed by falling down stairs.

Her neck was broken.

Div. the House standing 31 Democrats to one of butter; mix them to a froth, spice as above, and add a little wine or brandy if liked, but a spoonful of sharp vinegar will one of butter; mix them to a froth, spice as above, and add a little wine or brandy if liked, but a spoonful of sharp vinegar will one of butter; mix them to a froth, spice as above, and add a little will one of butter; will discovered last evening, and Superintending if liked, but a spoonful of sharp vinegar will discovered last evening of the water by butter to sugar with the castrone end of plant of the castrone end of the castrone end of plant of the castrone end of the castro

THE TOBACCO MARKET. SEED LEAF AND HAVANA.

. S. Tobacco Journal The last week of the year brought no changes into the market, and with almost solemn silence, an eventful year in the leaf tobacco closes its career. It it hardly reasonable to expect a great change during the first few weeks of the new year; the great corps of traveling salesmen will spread itself over the country the beginning of next week, and upon their success and reports the leaf market is dependent. The extent of their orders and contracts for cigars regulates the leaf market, and as long as their success in the new year is not demonstrated the market will remain stagnant. The auspices under which they enter the new year are, as a whole, exceedingly favorable, and therefore we may expect a revival of business in the leaf market during the latter part of the

The sales of the week were : Pennsylvania-Crop '80: 200 cases: most wrappers, 30 to 45 cents. Connecticut-Crop'80: 75 cases; wrap-

pers, 36 cents. Ohio-Crop '80: 120 cases: medium running, 9 cents.

Wisconsin-Crop '80: 50 cases; running Havana seed, 174 cents. Havaua-The great conflagration has thrown the market into a state of utter confusion. On Wednesday two large transactions in '79 stock numbering some 650 bales, were made at an advance of 7 speaking of have been reported. Sellers as well as buyers are waiting for the clearing away of the rains to reach some certainty regarding the extent of the real losses. So much is certain that even under the most favorable circumstances which might show a saving of 3,000 or 4,000 bales of the tobacco, the market will, when the spirit of enterprise now asleep in the trade makes its appearance in the new year, go

up quite extensively. Some Startling News.

Also from the Journal. Dan Magn, the packer of leaf for Kerbs & Spiess at Lancaster, Pa., is in town. He'll pay a dollar for every white vein that anybody is able to pick out in the 3,000 cases '81 Pennsylvania he bought.

BAVERLY'S MINSTRELS.

A Good House and Good Show, Last evening Haverly's New Mastodon Minstrels made their second appearance before a Lancaster audience, which was one of the largest of the season, the house being packed in every part. The troupe has seen many change since it was here the last time, but it is probably stronger now than ever. The first part showed about thirty people, ten of whom were end men and eight vocalists occupying the front row. The music and singing were very fine and among the songs rendered were "The Man O' War's Man" by H. ceived thunders of applause for their ren-

M. Morse, "Kerry Dance" by Fred Mal-colm, "Over the Billows" by Joe. Garland and "My Love's a Rover" by Edwin Harley. Messrs Malcolm and Harley redition of "When I See Thee," from "The Mascotte." The songs of the end men were funny and so were most of their jokes who accept it we would not object; but although some of them did not make their first hit last evening by any means. E.M. extreme end chairs. They are capital performers and were well seconded by Alf Lawton and Lew Spencer. The finale to the first part was an act copied from that of the Dockstaders and entitled the "Mas-Harry Robinson opened the second part

with his burlesque trapeze performance, an act which he has given for years but which seems to be funnier every time. His make-up made a great hit, E. M. Hall, the banjoist, was warmly welcomed. He has appeared here often and is a favorite. He sang several funny songs and played a number of pieces on the banjo in his wonderfully artistic style. Alf. Lawton and the Cummins Brothers appeared in "The Corn Cob Family," a somewhat ancient act which they made good. The specialty entitled the "Dandy Barber served to introduce an Cadets immense song and dance team, who, besides dancing in fine style, gave a good drill and made several changes of costume. The singing of the quintet was so good they received severd encores, and the horn sextet were not allowed to go away until they had played several airs. "My Mother-in-law" brought Billy McAllister and Alf Lawton out again and the audience was amused by them for a time. The whole performance concluded with clog-dancing by the jockey club team, which is composed of thirteen young men. They introduced dancing of all kinds and it was all very good. They danced in pairs, by threes and fours and almost every other number up to thirteen. Charles Queen gave his famous pedestal clog, turning a somersault from the pedestal, and again alighting on it. He is a remarkably fine dancer, and, as well as all of

the others, received loud applause. The whole show was good and the people were pleased with it far more than they have been with some of Haverly's other attractions.

Grade of Pupils. The following is the class standing of pupils in attendance at the boys' high school for the month of December :

FIRST CLASS. Chas Carpenter98; D. H. Sensenig 84 | Geo M Dorwart | 90 Robt M Adams | 76 Wm C Pyfer | 88 Wm H Kirk | 75 Wm I Gable | 87 Harry R Smith | 73 Jas H Munson | 87 D S Smith | 74 Harry A Shenk | 86 S R Slaymaker | 55 SECOND CLASS.

Wm II Auxer 78 Jas Prangley 56
C 8 Stormfeltz 78 W B Hollinger 55
Wm G Baker 77 H B Shearer 56
Chas B Brady 77 Sidney Evans 52
E M Stone 74 Abram L Miles 51
Wm R Peters 72 T W Suesscrott 50
John A Charles 70 Isaac H Stirk 45
Leicester Long 67 THIRD CLASS. Ed M Hartman..... 96 I D Rosenstein.... FOURTH CLASS. John N Hetrick ... 84 Harry Buckius ... 65 Wm M Maxwell ... 82 Howard Rohrer ... 64 Sam'l Gochenauer ... 75 G Z Rhoads ... 50

Raising a Row. Last evening John Wagner, accompanied ed by Henry Pepper and John Witmer, callNEW WATCH FACTORY.

Mr. E. F. Bowman's Enterprise.

All of our Lancaster readers are, of course, aware that Mr. E. F. Bowman is the owner of a very well-appointed jewelry store, No. 106 East King street, and does a very large retail business; but all of them do not know that his retail trade constitutes a good deal less than onehalf of his business; and still fewer of them, most likely, are aware of the fact that he is engaged in the manufacture of watches, and has in his employ some of the most skillful mechanicians and designers of watches in the country-men who have held leading positions in the most famous watch manufactories both in England and America.

A representative of the INTELLIGENCER called upon Mr. Bowman yesterday and was shown through his establishment from the basement up. The storeroom contains many hundred watches from all the best makers, both foreign and domestic, many of the movements being elegantly cased in gold or silver, and many of them ready for easing to order, or for sale to other dealers. An immense fire and burglar proof safe is packed full of movements, cases, chains, jewels, and ther varieties of fine goods, while the shelves are as full as they well can be of clocks of all shapes, styles and prices, while several smaller safes are stored with watchmakers' tools, machinery and materials, in which he deals largely.

But it is the watch factory, and not the manfactured goods, we set out to talk about. This occupies the second story of the building, the machinery being run by cents. Since then no transactions worth a 4 horse power engine in the basement, which, besides doing the factory work assigned it, also heats the building, and the adjacent store-room of Miss Reinstein. the beginning of September

1879 Mr. Bowman determined to commence the manufacture of watches -not cheap ones, to come in competition with the ordinary Swiss or American watches-but a first-class watch, at least equal to, and, if possible, better than the celebrated makes of Frodsham or Jurgenson. With this object in view he went quietly but energetically to work and secured the assistance, as above stated, of the best mechanical skill to be had. First the machinery and tools for making the tools were made; then the tools and machinery for making the several parts of the watch were made ; and then the business of making the Bowman watch began. Three of these watches have been finished and one of them was shown to us yesterday. It is a beautiful piece of workmanship, elegantly cased in gold. It is full-jeweled, containing 21 rubies, a greater number, we believe, than in any other make of watch. It is a stemwinder and stem-setter; is accurately adjusted in all its parts, to heat, cold, ischronism and position, and, by means of an improvement of Mr. Bowman's, the "regulator" used in other watches (of which Mark Twain writes so humorously) is dispensed with. To Mr. Wm. N. Todd is due the credit for the manufacture of this fine piece of workmanship, He is certainly a mechanical geniue, and one of the few men able to make a watch from beginning to end. Mr. Todd made the first mode watch for the Langaster watch factory. and was for eleven years employed in the model room of the Elgin works. He is the inventor of a number of valuable improvements in watches, and is in charge of this branch of Mr. Bowman's business, in which his assistant is Mr. A. merly of Waynesboro, Pr.

When the first Bowman watch was finished and shown to eminent New York and Philadelphia experts, was pronounced "the best watch in > America," and to prove that these experts meant what they said, an order was at once given for twenty-five of them, with a promise to take more as fast as they could be made. About fifty of these movements are already well on to completion, and about two hundred and fifty more in a less advanced stage. It must be remembered that everything about the watch (except the case) is manufactured on Mr. Bowman's premises. The rubies are imported in the rough state and with delicate machinery made for the purpose they are ground and drilled down to the proper shape and size for jewels. Many of the tools and much of the machinery are inventions of Mr. Bowman or his skilful superintendent, and some of them, to our amateur eyes, seemed very intricate, delicate and wonderful. One of them is a gauge, so delicately constructed that it will accurately measure the twentieth part of the diameter of a human hair. We were given an opportunity of inspecting under a powerful glass, the several meer parts of the watch. Many of these tiny parts are hidden from view when the watch is cased; but all of them are accurately cut and polished as highly as it is possible for gems, or gold, or steel

to be polished. Mr. Bowman is certainly entitled to creat credit for his enterprise and heavy outlay in establishing a second watch factory in Lancaster, and is to be congratulated on the success which has crowned his efforts in the production of a watch that has been pronounced by able and impartial judges to be second to none in the

BUSINESS CHANGE.

world.

New Fartners at the Fagle Bending Works, The new year brings a change in the extensive and prosperous business of the Eagle spoke and bending works of this city. Mr. Philip Lebzelter, long the sole proprietor of the concern, has taken into partnership Messrs. Charles E. Downey and John W. Lebzelter, and the firm will hereafter be known as Philip Lebzelter & Co. The new partners are both young men and entirely familiar with the business in which they have been thus signally promoted. Mr. Downey has for several years held the position of book-keeper and had a general supervision over the affairs of the establishment, where his quick intelligence, business tact and thorough acquaintance with all the details of the trade, constituted him an invaluable factor in the establishment, and his accommodating disposition and agreeable manners making him very popular with its patrons. He is a young gentleman of undoubted energy and ability, and last year represented his ward in the common council, being one of the youngest if not the very youngest man vho ever occupied a seat on the floor of that body. He declined a re-election and has since been devoting himself exclusively to business with the good effects above reported. The other new partner. Mr. John W. Lebzelter, is a nephew of Chas G Strickler ... 83 John W Bitner ... 65
Chas D Kreider ... 83 Edw C Bursk ... 65
Harry N Mills ... 83 Harry C Mercer ... 61
John L Coho ... 82 Chas D Myers ... 60
Christ J Urban ... 81 John C Sample ... 60
Howard G Snyder ... 79 Chas G. Diller ... 45
Howard G Snyder ... 79 Chas G. Diller ... 45 where he has long been employed. There is no doubt that the change is one certain to be to the mutual interest of all concerned. Mr. Lebzelter is to be congratulated upon securing such entirely competent associates in the management of his flourishing business, the young gentlemen upon the deserved promotion which the new year brings them, and the patrons of the Eagle works upon this additional strengthening of an old and al-

day failed to much the thaming point

ways reliable house.

The cold weather continues - the mer ed at the residence of his wife Mrs. Wag- cury being 10 degrees above zero this ner, from whom he is separated, and rais- morning. It is reported that Poodney, ed Cain by kicking in the door, breaking the ice man, out to from the Concessors the windows and threating the woman. to-day three inches in thickness and one Complant was made and Wagner and his cellent quality. On the ponds and dame companions were arrested. Witmer was of small streams it is still it leave to released on bail but the others were lock- wind remains due month, and though a ed up for a hearing before Alderman sun shines brightly the movement at any