Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 9, 1882.

"Setting It Up."

From Ohio comes intelligence of a brisk canvass about opening in that state over the next Democratic nomination for president, the name which is most discussed being that of Senator George H. Pendieton. The preparation said to have been made by him and his friends, has not only served to start those who favor his candidacy on the way of promoting it, but his personal or factional enemies are also aroused and have put and against Pattison-or for and against on their paint and tomahawks and gone Cassidy-they will deserve the thanks of on the war path. We hear rumors of the rural Democracy, and perhaps get grudges to be paid off, old scores to be grateful recognition from them. settled, and sharp knives to be put into this person and that. All of this sort of talk from Ohio, in connection with the dissensions in New York, and the promised rough-and-tumble in Philadelphia, constitute a most delightful preparation for the next national struggle. Happily it is confined to and is in the interest of at Port Allegany, McKean county, has a few wrangling politicians assuming changed its name to the Port Allegany the leadership of the party and using its organization continually for their own ends, willing to let it go to rain and defeat when they are not served. What A. J. Hughes, is with those who know the great mass of the Democracy in New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania want now is organization, harmony and the sinking of all selfish personal ends in the direction of the party. With these all three states can be carried for the next Democratic candidate for president : without them they can all be lost. The only kind of men now fit to be recognized as Democratic leaders are those who are willing to work unselfishly and earnestly for this efficiency of party organization. To put the Democracy in good shape in any state for a triumph of this or that faction is only in the end to demoralize and undo it. There is no man in the party whose interests or whose advancement are of as much account as those of the sive information and ripe judgment. whole party. What is needed is square honest work for the next two years to put the party on its feet in the close states. They can only be carried by winning for the Democracy the confidence of the independent voters, thur] has already accomplished much to and that can only be gained by the se- ward the reunion of the Republican party, lection of irreproachable candidates and not persistent place-hunters. The time has come when to catch a candidate setting up everything for himself and let- his successor. ting the general party interests be subordinated to his own-ought to be enough | what Guiteau said when he fired his shot to induce the party to set him down so and just before, about Arthur and Blaine, hard that he will not again be heard of. it may be still further impressed with

Suing a Dead Man.

Our readers will have perhaps observed the bill of Alderman Benjamin Tue American, Philadelphia's political Franklin Rowe, of the Fifth ward, this and literary weekly, proposes to print too lonesome. Her brother, although only city, for costs in cases dismissed by him soon a number of articles on American seventeen years old, is six feet four inches young woman's misadventure it was literary, as may properly interest the publand his wife occupy his house in New stationery store of Shorb & Boland. Sevmight have escaped notice save that it Shakspearean scholar, whose great "Va was, we believe, the first one he had pre- riorum edition" is regarded as a crown sented and was based entirely on the ing achievement in its field, will be the cases of doctors, complained against by subject of an article, as will Mrs. Harding Pittsburgh Correspondence of the Times. J. Kahler Snyder, "heard" and dis Davis, the novelist; Mr. Paul II. Hayne, charged by Alderman Rowe. In some of the poet, and Mr. Frank R. Stockton, the these cases as has before been pointed out. humorist, and others. All these are Phil. the workings of various provisions of the there was no hearing whatever, in others | adelphians by residence, or by birth; but there was no testimony adduced against the American's theory is that the literary the defendant, in others the discharge culture and products of the Middle states public criticisms relative to the pardon of was effected in pursuance of the accused are entitled to more attention and a fuller the legislative bribers. Judge Black in paying blackmail to Snyder, and the exposition. most remarkable of them all was the case of Dr. A. B. Garber, in which the defendant was dead before the complaint in Washington is as stalwart in defense of was made. To the alderman's credit be the new administration as he was bitter it said, that he makes no charge for a against Carfield and his cabinet. It is hearing, nor for subpoenas in this case. but only draws 90 cents from the speaks of parting with the Postmaster county treasury for the information, warrant, docket, &c. At that stage of the case it was likely discovered sucker by profession; a master of cunthat Dr. Garber had been dead for ning and an adept in craft : fawning upon months before these proceedings began. The sum is very small, of course, but it erdinates; he was in all positions the amply illustrates what a business may same inflated, incompetent and selfbe done at the county's expense under seeking failure; the same spineless and the present system of paying costs in dis- ignorant figure-head; a man without missed cases. An experienced clerk like honor, an official without capacity, and a I made particular inquiry as to the reasons Kahler Snyder might take from the perjurer without shame." gravestones in one of our cemeteries the bring suits against them and have them discharged; and the informer and magrate of even 90 cents for each case, would be a "very liberal compensation" for their useful labors.

to take a hint he will find a broad one in predecessor some three hundred dol- which it is to be inferred that namesake lars for blanks in his office, and the other day, upon an inventory taken, Sheriff High paid Sheriff Strine even a larger amount for blanks which he turned over to him. . Now, these are blanks. nearly all of which when filled out "become public records," and the county is no less liable to pay for them than for those which Dr. Urban got paid for. If Sheriff High has like enterprise, he will speedily get Judge Livingston to mark his bill and promptly demand its payment from the commissioners under threat of suing them in Judge Livingston's court.

WE do not think even the opinions ascribed to Judge Black and ex-Governor Curtin that the pardon of Kemble and his associates was justifiable will reverse the well-settled conviction of the people of Pennsylvania that these guilty men owed their escape from punishment to the fact that their chief was a potent Plumb. An article was published here and wealthy Republican politician. Everything else apart they were shamelessly guilty, they were gross offenders, and if there was any technical overstraining of the law in their sentence, You're too late; I can't do anything for there was a technical defect to comply you." Mr. Defrees, having failed to get senator in the Thirty-second district, to provement of the premises. their application for pardon. To punish the guilty technicality may properly be interposed against technicality invoked sulted, without cause and in a manner bein their favor, and no legal subtlety can work a reversal of the popular judgment almost thirty years older than yourself. I that Kemble was duly sentenced and am very sure that those acquainted with

THE Philadelphia politicians seem to be agreed that Mr. Cassidy is running Mr. Pattison for governor, and that is enough for one section of them to oppose and for another to support him. As we have before said, we do not consider Mr. Pattison's nomination or defeat, the gratification or disappointment of Mr. Cassidy's desire, either, as essential to Democratic success in Pennsylvania. But decency and harmony in the party organization in Philadelphia are indispensable, and if the "best workers" there will labor to secure these half as strenuously as they seem to be working for est in his biographer.

THE Centre Democrat has entered upon its fourth volume and promises with improved facilities to do better in future than the excellent journalistic work that has characterized its past.

The Northern Tier Reporter, published Reporter. By whatever name that excellent paper is known, it cannot fail to be as popular with its patrons as its able editor,

THE Western Press, of Mercer, Pa., enters upon the new year under a new management. Mrs. L. L. Garvin succeeds W. S. Garvin as proprietor and Thomas W. Mc-Clain assumes the editorial chair. The new editor has qualified himself in the school of practical journalism and is a ready writer and competent manager. The veteran statesman and journalist, Hon. William S. Garvin, father-in-law of Judge Trunkey, though he has grown old in the service of the Democratic party, still preunimpaired mental faculties, will continue evening, January 21. to give its patrons the benefit of his exten-

Our esteemed Stalwart contemporary the Examiner, copies from the Hour an editorial with which it is no doubt pleased in which this sentence occurs :

While steering clear of faction he | Ar and has most decidedly distubed both the cabinet and the policy of the administration by removing its premier and appointing a sound, conservative statesman as

If the Examiner will compare this with what a prize its party has drawn, " in the lottery of assassination."

last month. Like the unfortunate authors, giving such details, personal and in height. President Arthur's nephew lery of Pettes & Leathe, and the book and " such a little one "-about \$25-that it lie. Mr. Horace Howard Furness, the

> THE editor of the National Republican thus tenderly that its editor, Gorham, General James : "A reformer and an official; a hireling by nature and a paphis superiors and tyrannizing over his sub

names of at least 1,000 persons a day, went over to Washington to look after the postmastership, had a nearer view of Don Cameron than mortals generally get and istrate could divide the costs drawn thus he records his impressions: "He is from the county treasury, which, at the to-day the busiest man at the national capital, yet he alway takes time to give crime on substantially the same grounds every constituent who calls upon him a hearing, and every cause in which Penn-If the new reform sheriff is not slow sylvania is directly or indirectly interested, finds in him an ardent champion. A Judge Livingston's recommendation that favorite plan of these discontented people the county pay for the blanks used in is to speak of him as a cold, heartless and the office of the clerk of quarter domineering man, too distant to be apsessions. When Sheriff Strine went proached by people in the lower walks of once granted a pardon on records, letters in, we understand he paid his life. This is simply not true." From and petitions, all of which turned out to

> Cameron of the Times is solid. During the late state campaign a suit was brought against Orange Noble, Democratic candidate for state treasurer, by Miss Lillie J. Whitney, daughter of the inventor of the Whitney sewing machine, claiming \$200,000 damages for the removal of the stock and machinery of the Whitney manufacturing company, of Pat. erson, N. J., which Mr. Noble had purchased and taken to Erie. We said that at the time the suit looked as if it was did. intended to force an advantageous settlement by Mr. Noble in view of the publicity which the case might gain through his candidacy, and the suspicion is confirmed by the fact that the plaintiffs have never trict in regard to state senator since the appeared to give security for costs, as they

> Mr. Defrees Defies Senator Plumb John D. Defrees, public printer, is out the other day in which Plumb was made to say, upon meeting Defrees in New York : "What's the matter, old man ? You are not so affable when I meet you in' Washington. You must want something. Cumberland and Adams counties are urg-

PERSONAL. General and Mrs. GRANT shortly will issue cards for a dinner party at their residence in New York in honor of Mr. Arthur.

EMMONS BLAINE, the ex-senator's coungest son, is a clerk in a railroad office at Fond du Lac, Wis. He is studying the business. John Pierpont, chief justice of the

supreme court of Vermont, died at Vergennes, in that state, yesterday afternoon, after a long illness. Miss BLANCHE ROOSEVELT, the singer, is writing in Italy a life of Mr. Longfel-

low, who is said to take a fatherly inter-LAURENCE OLIPHANT, the traveler and author, was the first through passenger from San Francisco to New Orleans on

the new Southern Transcontinental line. HAVERLY is small in stature, has a round head partly bald, a keen, black eye, an enormous moustache, and a pleasant manuer; controls about fifteen first-class theatres and runs several traveling shows

Senator and Mrs. PENDLETON and their family are now occupying their new house that of Senator Cameron. Its interior is very elegant; the walls of the drawing room are covered with blue silk.

Senator CAMERON'S young wife, who is passionately fond of children, has adopted a child whose parents she knew and esteemed and who have both died, leaving the little one alone. The father was a clergymau, and the couple were special friends of Senator Cameron. The Washington Post has a letter from

General Joe Johnston denying the charge that he recently accused Jefferson Davis of appropriating the Confederate funds carried through North Carolina to his own use. General Johnston admits having said that the president ought to have accounted for the money. The annual dinner of the District At-

torneys' association of Southern Pennsylvania, comprising the counties of Bucks, Berks, Chester, Delaware, Lancaster, Lehigh, Montgomery and Northampton, will take place at the Cafe Finnelli. serves his interest in the paper and, with Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Saturday

> WILLIE SEYMOUR, the dramatic author and stage manager of the Madison Square theatre, was yesterday married to Miss MAY DAVENPORT, the actress, at Dr. Houghton's church, in Nineteenth street, New York, now so familiarly known as "The Little Church Around the Corner." The marriage took place immediately after the morning service.

ARISTIDES WELCH, whose stock farm, Erdenheim, at Chestnut Hill, is celebrated all over the country as the birthplace of some of the most noted horses that ever ran on the turf, has sold his farm and entire stock, consisting of about eighty iorses, mares and colts, among which are Alarm and Reform, two noted stallions, and Maggie B. B., the dam of Iroquois, to Presbyterian church, at Fayette and Green Commodore Kittson, of Minnesota, for the sum of \$100,000.

President ARTHUR'S children return to New York to-day, where his son attends Columbia college and his little daughter goes to school. Little Miss Nellie is very anxious to return home, as she says she York, and Nellie lives with them.

THE PARDON BOARD.

Judge Black and Ex-Governor Curtin on the Pardon of William H, Komble,

At the recent gathering of constitution makers in this city discussion arose as to mated at about \$200,000. new constitution, and among others the section establishing a board of pardons was specially discussed, in view of the his remarks said :

"I was of counsel for the common wealth in the case against Kemble and felt a deep solicitude as to what should become of it. When his case was acted on by the board I was in Scotland, and when I heard of it I thought of what Sydney Smith said at the time Pennsylvania failed to pay her bonds : that the proper thing to do when any American came to London would be to catch him, throw him down, take away his pocketbook and clothes and London guide, sell the lot and apply the proceeds to payment of interest of Penn sylvania bonds. I felt that might happen to me when I went back to London. But I remembered that the attorney general was on the board, and I had faith in him and that he would not do anything wrong or allow the rest to for the action of the board, and I now say publicly as I have said before that I was and am perfectly satisfied with their action. If I been on the board I should have voted to remit Kemble's punishment. When holding the office of attorney general I practically exercised the pardoning power of the United States, and I remember that I pardoned a man sentenced for a high as those on which the board relieved Kemble,"

Ex-Governor Curtin said : "The board is a necessity. I would not have the office of governor if obliged to hear applications for pardon alone. It is too much for any man to endure. He can have peace and comfort neither day or night. Furthermore, it is a grant hindrance to fraud. I be forged. Without publicity and an opportunity to oppose, great abuses must exist in the exercise of the pardoning power, no matter how exacting a governor may be. I was an advocate of the creation of a board in the convention, and reported it from my com mittee, and I am satisfied with its work ings. The number of pardons granted have been reduced very largely, and very few, if any, now get through fraudulently. As to the Kemble matter, I have to say that Governor Hoyt did perfectly right in remitting that part of Kemble's sentence which the law did not impose. If I had been in his place I would have done as he

Alf. Sanderson for Senator.

hippensburg News. We don't know just now how affairs stand in the Democratic ranks in this disdeath of Mr. Hereter, but we can conscientiously endorse every line which we were ordered by the court, on Mr. Noble's find in a recent issue of the Reading Times, in regard to the affable gentleman who controls so intelligently the columns of the Democratic Chronicle. The Democrats of this district can do no better than indorse this recommendation, for it comes from a journal that is pure, orthodox and sincere. The article from the Times says :

"The many friends of Captain Sanderson in this city, as well as in Laucaste, will ill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Senator Hereter. The captain is deserved ly popular in Cumberland county, and his friends hope to hear of his success in the political world. He is at present editor of the Shippensburg Chrouicle."

Heavy Snow Fall.

BIG FIRE. HAVEMEYER'S SUGAR REFINERY.

A Million and Half Dollars Loss Fire was discovered at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the immense sugar refinery of Havemeyer & Elder, situated on First street and South Third and Fourth streets, Williamsburg. The firemen were unable to control the flames and the building was totally consumed. The fire was discovered in the wareroom on the first floor. Mr. Theo. Havemeyer had been all over the building in the afternoon and had only just left when a volume of smoke, making its way up through the building, gave unmistakable evidence of the presence of fire. There were nine men in the building at the time, and be fore two minutes had elspsed the men had seized a hose and turned on streams of water. Three alarms were sent out in rapid succession and were responded to by fifteen fire engines, but the dames rushed through the entire building at a rapid rate and soon all hope of saving the place vanished. The building, which was seven stories in height and covered a surface of 200 by 150 feet, became a mass of flame. on the next lot in Washington, D. C., to which lit up the whole neighborhood and the river for a considerable distance. The building was used as the boiling or pan house of the sugar works. When the walls began to fall, carrying down immense copper pans weighing tifteen and twenty tons each, crash after crash came n rapid succession and shook the ground like repeated shocks of an earthquake.

On the opposite side of First street was char house, also covering a block and ten stories in height. The two buildings were connected by a bridge on the top and by tunnels underneath the street. The bridge fell with a tremendous noise, carrying down about fifty feet of the centre of the front wall of the burning house. The flames flashed across the street and fastened upon the window sashes of the char house. The latter was, however, fire-proof and only a wooden structure on top was seriously damaged. The boiling house was burned to the ground, only a few sections of the wall being left standing.

Mr. Havemeyer says the loss on buildings and machinery is \$1,500,000. There was but little stock in the place. The firm have never been able to have the building fully insured and say the insurance will probably amount to 60 per cent. of the loss. It is divided in small risks in companies all over the United States. The foreign insurance companies will suffer most comparatively. The loss on the char house, almost wholly by water, is about \$25,000. One thousand men will be thrown out of employment. A new and larger building will be erected with all possible dispatch. Other Disastrous Fires.

The cotton warehouse of J. W. Lathrop Co., in Savannah, has burned. Loss, 50,000. Among the insurances are \$5,000 in the West Chester company and \$2,000 in the Fire association of Philadelphia. The interior and roof of the Westminster streets, Baltimore, were burned vesterday morning before daylight. A valuable organ was destroyed, and the loss is estimated at \$20,000. The fire was caused by an overheated stove. Twenty years ago the building was destroyed by fire from the same cause.

A fire in St. Louis destroyed the whole sale hat and cap store of J. F. Watkins & Co., the picture frame factory and art galeral adjoining properties were damaged. The buildings were opposite the Lindell botel, and during the excitement some one connected with the fire department of the hotel turned on the water at a stand pipe flooding several floors and causing damage to the amount of \$5,000. The total loss on the burned buildings and stock is esti-

> MURDEROUS DEPREDATIONS By the Ku-Klux and Indians.

It is reported from Hermozillo, Sonora, that two bands of Indians, numbering together 300, who have been depredating in that section, recently killed Superintendent Wocbering of the Lampazos mine, with 14 men, 6 women and 4 children. Troops have been sent after the savages. A gang of Ku-Klux, from Little Black River, a few days ago invaded the village of Coming, in Arkansas, with the avowed intention of murdering four of the citizens. One of the gang, Riley Black, refusing to assist the others, was killed. This caused several of his associates to warp the citizens, and a conflict ensued, in which three of the gang were killed.

Dr. George W. Pape's Suicide. Dr. George W. Pape, son of the wellknown German physician, Dr. G. Edward Pape, committed suicide in Baltimore yesterday morning by taking morphine. The young man had suffered from malaria for two years, in consequence of which he was very much depressed in spirits, and in a fit of utter despondency he committed the deed.

Drowned in the Canal. James Kershaw, while under the influence of liquor, fell into the canal at the foot of Cotton street, Manayunk, yesterday afternoon, and was drowned. He was all of which was burned. The loss by the forty years of age and unmarried. Elephants on a Lark.

A fast mail train between New York and Washington was stopped several times a few days ago, by two elephants who happened to be in the cars pulling the bell-rope. It was more than an hour before the cause of the stoppages was dis-

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

List of Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice for the week ending January 9, 1882 : Ladies' List,—Lillie Baker, Lizzie Barnes, Mrs Ida Booth, Mary Brubaker, Mrs. A. Z. Chipman, Annie Denlinger, Mrs. Hoyt, Mrs. Lizzie Keesey, M. Kauffman, Mrs. Charles Myers, Lizzie Nickleson, Christy Smith, Mrs. Kate Sheich

Mrs. Frank M. Taylor, Yreka Warren,

Katie Wolf, Mrs. Mary A. Zell. Gents' List-David Brand, Nicholas Brown, John Bowers, Joseph Burkholder, Wm. Cornelius, Frank Eshleman, Kauffman Group, Bernard Haggerty, Renben Hackman, John K. Huber, Frank Hupp man (for.), Franklin Houlman, J.F.King, Charley Myers, John Ondoney, Ed. Obman, Electa E. Smith, Frank Starr, Wm. Walker, Josiah Zeller.

Berks County Agricultural Society. At the annual meeting of the Berks county agricultural society, the old officers were re-elected, to wit: President, J. G. Zern; treasurer, William S. Ritter; secretary, Cyrus T. Fox. The society, for the first time in fifteen years, is out of debt and with a balance of \$1,5000 in its treasury. A resolution was adopted authorizing an agreement with the park commissioners to open the fair ground for the purposes of a public park, provided the consent of the county commissioners be obtained, and that the city councils aping him to become a candidate for state propriate the money necessary to the im-

Jaw Broken. In a bar-room fight at the Eagle hotel, Saturday night, Mathias Kaley had his jaw broken and was otherwise bruised and cut that his life is despaired of. Fred Shultz, that his pardon was a flagrant wrong and enduring shame to the commonand enduring shame to the paragraph as a lie on its
fine heaviest snow fall of the season in
the commonday night and Saturday. In Quebec the
day night and Saturday. In Quebec the
day night and Saturday. In Quebec the
flicted injuries. Dr. Yundt dressed 1090 pounds, and "Old Warwick" says the sausage made would to day night and Saturday. In Quebec the
day night and Saturday to Lancasday night and saturday

ERIN.

IRELAND AND HER TRADUCERS.

Lecture by James Redpath on Saturda James Redpath, the distinguished poli tician, journalist, author, and tourist lectured to a rather small audience in Fulton opera house Saturday evening, his subject being "Ireland and her Traducers. In the columns of the INTELLIGENCER have heretofore been published a very full outline of Mr. Redpath's views on the Irish question. It will not be necessary therefore to give here an extended notice of his lecture, which consisted of a well arranged historical and descriptive sketch of the "Green Isle," from the time it was invaded and conquered by the English to the Mr. Redpath proved himself to be an excellent and entertaining talker, and

held the attention of his audience for

nearly two hours. His style, however, is of

a conversational character, and it was only

once in awhile, when under intense excitement, that he rose to the full stature of the platform orator. He spoke with something very like the Irish brogue, but it is said he has not a drop of Irish blood in his veins, being of Scotch descent. He said to understand the condition of Ire-land to-day it is necessary to go back three hundred years in history. When the English overran the north of Ireland and subdued the natives-the "wild Irish," as they were called-and confiscated their lands, it was desirable to keep the original owners upon the lands to till them, otherwise they would have been valueless. To keep the original owners of the soil as tenants they were granted what is known as "the three F.'s "-Fixity of tenure ; Fair rent ; Free sale-that is the tenant who improved his leasehold, had a right to sell the betterments. These privileges made the inhabitants of the north of Ireland comparatively contented and prosperous. When the English finally conquered the whole island, there was no necessity, on their part, to grant the same privileges to the west and south, for the inhabitants could not leave the lands, having no other place to go to. They were therefore subjected to the most tyrannical government, and had no escape from it. If they improved the lands upon which they lived, the inexorable landlord, who had stolen their land, at once raised the rent, so that all the profits arising from the labor and skill of the tenant went into the landlord's pocket and the tenant was left to struggle and starve. The English in contrasting the prosperity of the north of Ireland with the poverty of the south argue that these conditions arise from the different religions that prevail in the different parts-Protestantism in the north, Catholicism in the south west. Mr. Redpath said religion had nothing to do with it. It was the different systems of government prevailing in the two sections that made the difference in their condition-English support in the north and English oppression in the other sections. Mr. Redpath related many thrilling stories of Irish oppression by English landlords. He also denied that the misery of the peasantry was caused by extravagance and drunkenness. He proved from statistics that there was far less drunkenness in Ireland than in England or Scotland-adding joenlarly that the Scotch had three good reasons for getting drunk-First, they have the worst climate in the world : second, the gloomiest religion; and third, the best whisky! He their select entertainments in the M. E.

said that Calvanism was dyspepsia forma | church next Thursday evening. lated into a creed! Mr. Redpath endorsed the general purpose of the Land League, stating that Ireland would never be prosperous until she had a separate legislature and until the present terrible system of landlordism is abolished. The landlords must be driven out, and ought not to be remunerated. The English charge that the peasantry are murdering the landlords by wholesale is not true; only two of them have been killed, and both these deserved to be killed and would have been killed under similar circumstances in any country in the world. During the course of his lecture Mr. Redpath said it would be a disgrace to Christianity to have a libertine like the Prince of Wales rule over

any Christian country. LAST EVENING'S FIRE.

A Dwelling House, Barn and Shed Burned. Last evening between 5 and 6 o'clock a small stable on the property of George Wissler and a small shed and frame dwelfing house of Margaret Suter, all of which are situated on Locust alley between Rock iand and South Duke streets, were destroyed by fire. The fire was discovered by some persons who were passing, and it thing will be running in school shape was not long before the stable and shed order. were entirely consumed and the house almost destroyed. In the stable there were Squire Young this morning, but as he a lot of hay, leaves, &c., and all were burned. The building was not insured, Godfried Suter resided in the dwelling house, which is so badly damaged

and Mr. Wissler's loss will reach \$150. that it will have to be torn down. The family succeeded in getting out of the house and all of the furniture was saved except a cupboard, wash-stand, two sets of bed steads and some other articles valued at \$25. In the shed was considerable feed, destruction of the barn will reach about \$400 and there was an insurance of \$175 on them in the Farmers Mutual company of

The fire was the work of an incendiary and was started in Wissler's stable, near the alley. The American, Union and Sun companies were in service, but were unable to obtain a sufficient supply of water, owing to the work which at the time was

being done on the water pipes. There is complaint of the plug at the orner of Duke and Middle streets, where the Union engine was stationed. When the firemen went to unscrew the cap for the purpose of attaching their hose, the outside iron covering alone came off, leaving the inside brass cap sticking in the mouth of the plag. On this account the flow of water was greatly checked, and it was impossible to get the amount of pressure necessary to throw an effective stream. The plug cap has been taken to the mayor's office and a mighty mean piece of work it looks too.

A Narrow Escape from Death A fourteen year-old son of Mr. John Mentzer (painter), of New Holland, narrowly escaped being killed on Saturday in that place. He was riding a horse that stumbled and fell in front of the residence of Geo. O. Roland, and the lad pitched headlong over the horse, striking the frozen ground with his forehead. He was carried into the residence of Mr. Roland bleeding at the nose and mouth, and Dr. W. S. Yundt was summoned, who, upon examination, stated that no bones were broken, but the extent of internal injuries could not be ascertained. It was at first reported that the borse fell upon him. but that is incorrect.

Held for Court. the two boys charged with feloniously en- not been recovered. tering the residence of Israel Hanien, 38 East James street, on the 2d, of January, and stealing \$29 in money, had a hearing before Alderman Barr, Saturday afternoon

and were held to answer at court. a portion of the money, knowing it to be pairing the water pipes. He broke New Holland, kept by Maj. Setley, on stolen, was held to answer for receiving through, and went in over his head. He to-day at private sale, 20 shares Farmers' stolen money.

Country Pigs beat the city Porkers.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE "The city of York," if you please, not Little York" any more. The first step toward changing the charter of York borough to a city charter was taken in the town council on Thursday night, by accepting the report of the committee advising that such change be made.

On account of the late inclement weather the St. John's Lutheran church is not being erected very rapidly. The bricklayers only worked one day and a half the whole of last week. All day yesterday was most disagreeable.

In the morning a slight mist fell, making everything damp and chilly, and in the evening a heavy fog enshrouded the town compelling persons to stay within doors. Notwithstanding this all the churches had large congregations; the Sunday schools

Mr. Andy Hardnele was presented by the Chiquesalunga tribe of I. O. R. M., No. 39, with a handsome badge of the third degree order. It is of solid gold and on the back is an inscription of whom it is from and where presented. It is a deserved recognition of his faithful and untiring work for the tribe.

The Methodist church had a very large congregation last evening and the sermon was excellent. But it was interrupted by a number of young boys in the entry stamping their feet and running up and down stairs. If this practice is not stopped they should be made an example of and punished. It has gone far enough and persons sitting in the rear end of the church miss the best part of the sermon by the noise.

And now we will have a park. Saturday's election of trustees decided that question, 174 votes were polled. Following are the figures :

In favor : John A. Slade, 171; James Perrottot, 151; James L. Pinkerton, 149. Against: A. J. Musser, 2; J. Tyson, 22; - Simpson, 27. It is not yet known whether the school

board will allow them to use the school grounds or not. Probably the question will be brought up at the next meeting. If they do not allow them to use it the park will be a very, very small one. They should have no objection, as the school children will be allowed the free use of the park. The trustees have not yet held a meeting and therefore we cannot tell how soon operations will begin.

Little Locals. The snow rapidly disappearing. Ice on Steacy's mill-pond 54 inches

thick. Mr. William Shenberger is lying danger ously ill at his home on Third street, of typhoid fever.

Mr. Harry Dean, of the Spy, who has been laid up with the rheumatism, again went to work this morning. Five tramps were fed at the borough's xpense yesterday.

Two fights on Front street on Saturday evening, but nobody hurt. In both cases all the parties were drunk. Pay-day on the P. R. R. drawing near. Council and school board meet this

lee merchants again despondent. One hundred dollars has been realized at Mt. Zion A. M. E. church fair. The fair

will close on Wednesday night. A number of ducks were seen on the river on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Gayner Pierce, of Urbana, Ohio, is visiting in town. The river is frozen over strong enough

to bear the weight of a man. One attempted but only walked a few steps. The treasurer's account with the old Columbia public ground company was circulated this morning. A number of Columbians will attend

the wedding of Mr. Walter M. Franklin The Front street bagnio packed their 'duds" this morning and left for York.

A good riddance. The repairing of the suction pipe that extends from the river and supplies the reservoir of the P. R. R. gave the workmen considerable trouble, as it had to be eut away. It was not an n-ice job. Columbia's sociati is about to boom

forth. A masquerade and fancy dress ball at private houses and another ball will take place very soon.

After a two weeks' vacation the public schools again opened this morning. Of lessons, as they had such a good time skating and sledding that they forgot all about school, but by to-morrow every-

A drunken man was heard before Upp contract, and promising better behavior in the future he was dismissed.

The track of the P. R. R. in front of the R. & C. depot is being repaired.

Miss Fanny Eby, of Harrisburg, and
Miss Eva Nesbitt, of Port Deposit, are the guests of Miss Annie Fendrich. Mrs. Robert Haldeman, of Toledo, Ohio,

s visiting her mother, Mrs. Patton. Mr. Halderman has again been promoted, and has changed his base of operation from Columbus to Toledo, where he will make his future home. The firm of Rathvon & Stair are about

dissolving partnership.

DISGRACEFUL AFFAIR.

Drunken Mea Kalso a Row in a Church. For some time past a ladies' fair has been going on in the Catholic church at Mount Joy, of which Rev. Father Foin is pastor. That all might have an opportunity of attending, the usual admission fee was not demanded. Saturday evening a party of young fellows who had been drinking freely entered the church and became very noisy and boisterous, even going so far as to insult some of the ladies present. The rowdies were remonstrated with and asked to behave themselves or leave the room. They refused to do either A young man named Henry F. Hamilton, whose sister was present and very much alarmed at the misconduct of the by all who knew her. drunken men, told them that they must go out or they would be put out. He was instantly beset by the rowdies, knocked down and shamefully beaten. Finally the constable arrived, the rowdies were ejected and order restored. Father Kaul, of this city, was sent for and went to Mount Joy this morning to take such measures as may His ruddy countenance and rotund form be necessary to bring the offenders to justice and prevent a repetition of the out- Democratic Berks.

Team Recovered.

The two horse team stolen from Dr. Dickinson at Christiana, while he was ministering to the wants of the poor fellows wounded by the great railroad wreck, has been recovered. The team had been abandoned on the road, and was found at Isaac Phillips's, near Steeleville. A case of surgical insruments that the doctor had Seeley Johnson and Samuel Johnson, left in his carriage were stolen, and have

Narrow Escape.

A little son of Frank McLain attempted o skate on some thin ice. wh Louis Coulman, charged with receiving on the water in a deep hole dug on Orange street, by Superintendent Kitch while rewas rescued by a number of boys who were with him.

evitably be a revival in favor of cremation. Here, has been heard from. He is safe,

POULTRY.

MEETING OF THE POULTRY SOCIETY.

Officers Elected—The Coming Poultry Ex-hibition—Promise of a Great Show. The Lancaster Poultry association met in the agricultural room, city hall, this morning.

The following named members were present: Messrs. H. H. Tshudy, president, Lititz ; J. B. Lichty, secretary, city; T Frank Evans, treasurer, Lititz; Geo. A. Geyer, Silver Spring; F. R. Diffen-derffer, city; Charles Lippold, city; Chas. E. Long, city; J. A. Stober, Scheneck; John E. Schum, city; T. D. Martin, Lititz ; Dr. E. H. Witmer, Neffs-

ville; J. B. Garman, Leacock.
The minutes were read and approved. Amendments to the constitution were read, providing that hereafter the officers shall be elected at the meeting in February; and that the officers shall make their annual reports at the February meeting. The amendments were laid over for consideration

Treasurer Evans presented his annual report which was read. It shows a balance n the treasury of \$20,23. The report was audited by J. A. Stober and Chas. E. Long, and found to be correct.

The secretary stated that the third annual fair of the society, which will commence in Excelsior hall, on Thursday next, promises to be larger and better than either of the preceding fairs. Besides the great number of entries already made by ocal breeders, there are a great many by breeders from other parts of Pennsylvania, and from Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachussetts and other states. The entries are coming in so rapidly that the officers have been obliged to order fifty new coops in addition to the large number be longing to the society.

The following named officers were elected for the ensuing term : President - George A. Geyer, Silver

Vice Presidents-M. L. Greider, Rapho Charles Lippold, city.
Treasurer—T. Frank Evans, Litiz.

Rec. Secretary-J. B. Lichty, city. Cor. "-Joseph R. Trisster, city Executive Committee-Dr. E. H. Witmer, Neffsville; J. B. Long, city; John E. Schum, city; Wm. A. Schoenberger,

city; J. A. Stober, Schoeneck. Mr. J. B. Lichty, secretary of the soci ety, will receive entries at Excelsior hall, East King street, up to 9 o'clock

Water Main Repaired.

The broken water main on East Orange street, near the city reservoirs, was repaired by Superintendent Kitch and a gang of half-a-dozen workmen yesterday. The water was shut off at 7 o'clock, a. m. The broken main was excavated and removed. It was found to have been broken entirely through near the middle. A new section, with a sleeve, was put in, and by hard work on the part of the men, the re pairs were finished by 8 o'clock, p. m.

When the water was shut off from the broken 20-inch main, the increased pressure and greater draft on the smaller mains sent the mud "humming" through them, and for some hours streams of yellow water flowed from the hydrants. When late in the evening the water was again turned into the 20-inch main the muddy dose was repeated; but the water satisfaction of knowing that a great deal of mud has been removed from the pipes.

THE PRISON.

The Meeting of the Inspectors. This morning the board of prison inspec tors held an adjourned meeting. members were present.

The bids for the printing of 300 copies of the annual report of the prison were opened. They were as follows: INTELLI GENCER, \$27.95 ; Inquirer, \$27.70 ; Examiner, \$25 ; New Era, \$31. The Exammer was awarded the contract.

The salary of George Ehman, the prison baker, was fixed at \$43.33 per month, an increase of \$10 over what he has been getting, but hereafter he is to board himself, which he has not been doing. The salaries of the other officials will re main as heretofore.

The Plant Club.

An organization with the above title will be effected at the Y. M. C. A. rooms this evening, and all who feel interested in the study of botany are invited to attend course none of the youngsters knew their and join the club. During the season there will be delivered a course of lectures on practical and scientific botany. The subject of this evening's introductory lecture is "The vegetable cell," and will comprise a description of the individual cell and its composition and pictoral illustrations by the gas microscope will accompany the lecture.

Election of Officers. The stockholders of the Farmers' Northern market o mpany, met in their office in

the market building, this afternoon. The board organized by the election of the following officers: President, Christian Zecher ; Treasurer, Benj. L. Landis Secretary, Joseph Samson; Directors, John Hess, Benj. L. Landis, John Buck walter. Conrad Gast, Christian Zecher, John K. Stoner, David L. Hess, Israel L. Landis, Joseph Samson.

A Large Funeral.

The funeral of the late Thomas Mc Govern took place this morning from the family residence, North Duke street, and was attended by a very large concourse of people, afoot and in caariages. The remains were taken to St. Mary's church, where solemn requiem mass was said by Rev. Father Hickey. There was no sermon. The remains were taken to St. Mary's cemetery, where the interment was

Death of an Aged Lady.

Mrs. Amie Lithgow, aged 93 years, died this morning, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Swartz, 517 East King street. Mrs. Lithgow was not only one of the very oldest of our citizens, but was a true Christian woman and honored

Mr. Garret B. Everts, a graduate of the INTELLIGENCER and for several years an efficient workman in the office, but now connected with the Reading Herald, is in Lancaster on a visit to his many friends. indicate that he is well taken care of in

The Celebrated Case. In Judge Patterson's court the jury in

the Brickerville church ease Went out at 11:30 Saturday night and after having been locked up for 34 hours sent a communication into court this morning, to which no attention seems to have been paid, and the jury is still out.

Won a Prize. On Saturday evening at the regular weekly sociable of W. N. Pennington, held in Grant hall, a very handsome gold ring was given to Miss Mary Gorman, it being the prize for the most graceful lady

Sale of Stock.

Jacob B. Long, commission broker, sold > national bank stock at \$105 per share 10 shares First national Marietta bank at \$200; \$100 Quarryville R. R. bond \$115.