Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, JAN. 13, 1882.

Bold and Sagacious. As is frequently the case in political

organizing and undisciplined parties, there was a great deal of inconsequential talk in the Wolfe meeting in Phil- temporaries have not responded to our mean." adelphia vesterday. The proportion of invitation to point out when, where, by orators present was large, and as many whom and in what case these "decisions" of them were smarting under some per- were rendered. We have not found any sonal grievance, they were bound to be member of the bar who is acquainted heard without much regard to the relevi with them. The new board of county ancy of their addresses upon the matters commissioners has promptly declared in hand. After they had been safely de- that it will not pay for such blanks. If not yet voted and are expected to decide livered of their speeches it did not take therefore our contemporaries have these them long to get through with their decisions lying back they had better probusiness nor to reach a common conclu- duce them lest the auditors surcharge sion. Upon the main purpose which had the commissioners with the gratuity they brought them together there was sub- seem to have voted to Clerk Urban. stantial unanimity. In fact their coming together was in itself such ample was unnecessary to devote several have been much better if the assassin hours of oratory to a declaration of had been promptly voted insane and their wrongs and a determination to re- safely shut up for his life. There was no books of the Philadelphia & Reading raildress them. The Continental confer- wisdom in the employment of a lot of ence having met and parted, and the lawyers to prove his sanity. The governregular state committee having laid ment would have been wiser to have un- holden in the names of the persons on down its programme, there was nothing dertaken to show his insanity. If he is whose behalf the said proxy now offers to left for the Wolfe people but to take sane his offense is discreditable to the vote. some step in advance of these two bodies. | country. It is responsible for the con-It was only questionable what that duct of its sane people, but not of its should be and by what methods they insane. There is enough doubt of Guishould effect the purpose upon which teau's mental condition to sustain an they all seemed determined. This pur- opinion either way; and why not choose pose is expressed in the preamble of the the way that reflects no discredit on the resolution offered, discussed and adopted, | country ? against which no declaration nor opposition was manifested:

Whereas, Uniform experience for a series of years has shown that Republican conventions in the state of Pennsylvania, as conducted and controlled, instead of nominating candidates for public offices such as are indicated by the popular choice within the party and are in the interest of the people, have simply ratified | ing. the selections primarily made by a junta of arrogant party managers in their own political and personal interest; and whereas, everything in the present outlook indicates clearly a repetition of a similar course of conduct; and whereas, we are resolved no longer to submit to such dictation. but to insist that the Republicans of Pennsylvania shall have an opportunity of voting for Republican candidates who give the guaranty in their characters and antecedents that they are devoted to the interests of the people, and not to the furtherance of the personal ends of individuals, and who shall be the exponents of pure and untrammeled Repub-

A good deal of fervid oration was devoted to an elaboration of this complaint and a good deal of the ordinary sort of political wrangling was indulged in over the point as to whether the Independents should call ther convention be-It was finally agreed to convene it two next day. weeks after the Republican and in the city of Philadelphia, where the movement has its most substantial backing.

The management of the Wolfe party unquestionably showed political sagacity in their action. Had they fixed their convention in advance of the Republican they would have encountered opposition in it to the nomination of a ticket; they would have been put into the position of attempting to dictate their ticket to the regular organization. or they might have been betrayed into the selection of a ticket acceptable to the Cameron managers, and the accept ance of which would have been as disastheir intended revolt. For they know seded, very well that the policy of the Stalwarts is as fully disclosed now as it will be when the convention is held. Beaver is to be nominated for governor and one of their own kind for secretary of internal affairs; they may concede something to the Continental Independ ents in the make-up of the rest of the ticket, but Beaver's nomination is the point against which the Wolfe attack is

In the meeting of the Republican state committee the Stalwarts, largely in control of . made a feint of compromise by taking the middle of the dates propose1, which was the time fixed upon all along to suit them, and which opportunely falls before the Lancaster primaries. Mr. Wolfe and his coadjutors down upon some of the lovliest scenery in were quite as smart in appearing to give the regular Republicans a chance to old and has been a prolific writer. His innominate an acceptable ticket. Both quiry into the causes of the color in the sides understand the situation very well. The Stalwarts are now just as fully determined to nominate Beaver as Wolfe and his friends are to put up somebody

to be directed.

MR. VENNOR comes to the front again with the snow storm of to-day which he put down upon his cards, and it promises to behave as he said it would and vanish in a day or two, taking its white mantle away. We are to have capricious weather according to this prophet, for the remainder of the winter, with succeeding days of cold and mildness; just the Infantry. It was held in the Mechanics' kind of weather we ought not to have for Fair building. The main or dancing night subject to the call of the chairman. our health and comfort. There is nothing like stability in people and things, and if winter would but be steady in its comfortably filled, and the galleries were cold behavior until it lands us in the crowded with spectators. Including the mild lap of spring it would be an agreeable season.

MR. GOWEN achieves a great personal triumph in the vote which he has polied in the election. It is safe to say that no It is a wonderful exhibition of the made by Mr. Biddle, Hon. R. H. Brewster, power of intelligence, integrity, courage Hon. Wayne MacVeagh, Judge Allison, and self reliance to win a desperate bat. Hampton L. Carson, Lewis C. Cassidy, tle. He never stooped, and yet conquered. Mr. Vanderbilt's vote was need ed to elect him president, but he gains a

for which Clerk Urban was able to draw conventions, and especially in those of over two hundred dollars from the coun- thinks that anybody who speaks disre-

THE Guiteau trial is drawing to its end. proof of this that it It has not been an edifying one. It would

> THE Harrisburg Patriot hints at a coalition of all the elements opposed to bossism in Pennsylvania.

Young men with "banged" hair are just now the consummation of the utterly utter in the asthetic art centre of Read-

THE amount of cash sales of leaf tobacco made by the six warehouses in Cincinnati including sales otherwise during 1881 was \$10,351,163,71.

THE poultry show at Excelsior hall is a credit to our city and county. It is seldom that Pennsylvania has seen a better. It is far superior to that of the Centennial, and is in all respects most creditable to been made of late years except in the inthe local development of this branch of terest of speculators. The most profitable fancy stock raising.

A GERMAN-AMERICAN journalist, speaking of editors in the great German cities, says that they all write long editorial articles and will do nothing after six o'clock settle on or improve. Washburn's purin the evening in regard to news. He pose to introduce a bill for the repeal of says he made a bet that if Mother Shipton's prophecy came true the German pa- recently been discovered in the Duluth land fore or after the Republican convention. pers would not have a word about it the district. It appears that the complaints in

an editorial item announcing the discovery of severa! "obscene" and revolting scan dals in an asylum. They were so obscene and revolting, indeed, that the editor refused to say anything more upon the subject-except to indicate the issue of a medical journal in which they could be found set forth at full length. Such ingenuity and regard for public morals would be but and that in order to give a semblance of tem. The total estimated cost of the eninadequately rewarded even at the rate of \$2.50 per line, the World thinks.

It is said of Labouchere, of the London Truth, that in the beginning, when that journal was struggling for recognition, he trous to them as Mitchell's election was. learned that the financial editor of the tricts and back over the records It can be easily understood that it was | Times was to be removed. Trath forththe policy of Mr. Wolfe and his more ag' with strenuously insisted upon this gentlegressive colleagues to make the show of man's resignation, and when the change being bold enough to put their ticket in did occur, all London believed it was the field in advance, and yet to appear brought about by the influence of Lato be conciliatory enough to defer their bouchers, and his newspaper consequently nominations until after the regulars had was supposed to exercise great power; for is in the rumors that certain parties have clear the mines. made theirs. By this move they abate the money man of the Thunderer was made their preparations to gobble up the none of their independence, while they an important individual, and until Trath put themselves in a better position, before opened its batteries upon him, no one had the more timid of their fellows, to justify even a whisper that he was to be super-

PERSONAL.

The BLACKBURN BURBRIDGE corres pondence continues, but there is nothing of special interest in it, and no present prospect of its leading to a hostile meet-

The Lincoln national bank, of which ex-Postmaster General James is president and which is situated at No. 5 Vanderbilt avenue, New York, was opened for business yesterday. The bank has a capital a rival Stillwater firm, Nelson & Co., of \$300,000. A good many subscriptions were opened with the bank during the

Mr. RUSKIN'S museum at Walkely, near Sheffield, in which his principal pictures, prints and books are to be placed, looks England. Mr. Ruskin is sixty-three years water of the Rhine was written in his fif- of Representative Faunce to reduce the teenth year.

Senator ANTHONY, of Rhode Island, still mourns the loss of that companionship which he had with the late Senator Burn. side, and which was so peculiarly sentimental that it became the subject of romantic gossip with their colleagues in the Senate. Senator Burnside was a widower, ment being thrown upon the companies while Senator Anthony was a bachelor, and it is a matter of rumor that the bachelor will soon become a Benedict.

One of the greatest social events that has ever occurred in Boston was the ball last night of "The Tigers," Boston Light | considering the bill as a whole and getting floor, upon which 2,000 couples can be accommodated with ease, was more than dancers, there were at least 15,000 persons

Hon. BENJAMIN HARRIS BREWSTER, at torney general of the United States, was last evening given a dinner by the bar of Philadelphia, at the Aldine hotel. About Attorney General Palmer, David W. Sellers, and others.

HAYES has in the parlor of his brick

It has been some time since our es- ing off the leaves from the grass (for which teemed local contemporaries declared he puts on a pair of brown overalls) or in that there were "judicial decisions" to talking politics down in the village shoe the effect that the county is liable for the store, where he sits near the fire, or in blanks used in the quarter sessions office | reading the scrapbooks which contain comments on his administration. He ty upon the alleged recommendation of spectfully of his domestic administration Judge Livingston. Our esteemed con- of the United States government is "real

THE READING ELECTION,

Gowen Turning the Tables on the Objectors. In the Reading railroad election the Bond proxies so far slightly outnumber the Gowen, but the Vanderbilt shares are and fractured his skull. the contest favorably to Gowen. Yesterday Mr. Gowen filed the following protest against the McCalmont votes :

The undersigned stockholders of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad company protest against the judges of the election receiving the votes now offered by a proxy of McCalmont Brothers & Co.

1. Because the names of the members of the said firm, to wit : Robert McCalmont, Hugh McCalmont and William J. Newell, are all registered as stockholders on the way company.

2. Because the shares of stock on which the said votes are now offered are not

3. Because the title McCalmont Brothers & Co., in which the said sbares of stock stand registered on the books of the | morning. company, is not the name of the person offering to vote by proxy.

4. Because a large proportion of the said shares have not been continuously

held by the said firm during the three months preceding this election. This protest is made in consequence of the protest made by the representatives of the said McCalmont Brothers to exclude the votes of other stockholders, and would not have been made but for the reason mentioned.

MINNESOTA PINE LAND FRAUDS. The Complaints of Swindling Pre-emptions-

The St. Paul, Minn., Pioneer-Press com menting editorially on the recent exposure of frauds in the Duluth land district. throws some new light on the motive and methods, as follows: "Since the Homestead law gave every bona fide settler the opportunity of acquiring 160 acres of land as a free gift of the government, the pre emption law scarcely served any other purpose than a cover for fraud. Pre emptions have rarely theatre of their operations has been in the pine regions. The pre-emption of pine land in Minnesota or Wisconsin is a fraud on its face, for these lands are generally worthless for agricultural purposes, and no one enters them with any view to the pre-emption laws has a close relation to the rumored abuse of those which have reference to froudulent pre-emption in that district originated with the Min-In a recent issue of the Paris Figuro is neapolis lumbermen and other extensive owners of pine lands in that and the adjacent region of the Upper Mississippi. The substance of these complaints is that large | Major A. Rutt Kay, for \$290,000, paystreams emptying into Lake Superior, have | made in the United States. been fraudently entered under the precompliance with the requirements as to terprise is \$3,000,000. settlement, begus pre-emptors were pro-vided with patent portable houses which were easily moved about from one desirable quarter section to another. The investigation might be profitably extendinto other Land Office For a long period more than one United States ex land officer and a good many associate speculators are reported to have valuable tracts of pine by means of bogus | aged. pre-emptions and fraudulent scrip. Incivaluable pine lands on the Millelaes Reservation as soon as they can bring about the facts have been grossly exaggerated by common rumor, a considerable proportion of the pine lands of the Upper Mississippi must have been acquired by means that would not stand the test of rigid scrutiny.' Observant old settlers in Minnesota think this a mild and incomplete statement of the case, and say the Minneapolis lumbermen, of whom Washburn is one, have secured thousands of acres of pine lands by fraud within the last twenty years, and now suddenly become virtuous

> at this firm. The State Revenue Commission. The revenue commission yesterday adopted, after considerable discussion, several recommendations of the sub commit tee on the collateral inheritance tax, looking toward a more rigid collection of the tax in future, but rejected the proposition rate of the tax from five to three per cent. The proposition to exempt retail merchants, brokers and auctioneers was defeated, but the tax of three per cent. on broker' net earnings was stricken off. A proposition to exempt municipal loans was defeated, but invividual holders are recommended for exemption from tax on stocks and bonds of corporations, the pay-The rate of taxation on money at interest in the form of mortgages, notes and accounts is to be reduced from four to two mills on the dollar in the draft of the new revenue bill, and the next meeting of the commission will be for the purpose of it into shope to be presented to the Legislature. The commission adjourned last

which has designs upon the northern pine

lands. Washburn's bill is said to be aimed

DIFFERING OPINIONS.

Bound to be Satisfied.

The whole of our state politics does not revolve around Laucaster county, and captious criticism upon the day fixed for the convention should not be based upon any inconvenience certain districts may be put to on account of the time named. We they are properly represented.

Bound to be Dissatisfied Whether the scheme laid for this county is to have the delegates appointed by the county committee or to hold a special pri-

SMALLPOX.

ITS DANGEROUS PREVALENCE concealed near the city. IN ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY.

Disaster and Crime in Various Sections of

Major Hicks, sentenced to be hanged on the 27th inst., at Covington, Ky., has the smallpox in jail. The other prisoners will be vaccinated.

Thomas Morgan, of Covington, Ky.,

being delirious from smallpox, jumped out of the second story window vesterday The Pittsburgh board of health re ported 13 new cases of smallpox in that

Municipal hospital. Mrs. Caroline Richings-Bernard is dan-Her physicians have but faint hope of her journey. recovery. She has been a music teacher for the last two years. The national board of health reports

that during last week there were 80 new cases of smallpox and 35 deaths in Pitts. burgh: 14 cases and 8 deaths near Milan, Tennesse; 9 new cases in Brooklyn, and 2 in Lake. Illinois.

at Boston on Wednesday evening, was was removed to the hospital. All on

Recent Crimes and Disasters. William Encke, a prominent citizen of evening, on account of family trouble. Timothy Beach was fatally shot by widow, named Mansfield, at Henderson,

Missouri, Wednesday morning.

quarreled about a small debt. Mrs. Schwarzfurber committed suicide in New York, yesterday morning, by taking paris green. No cause is assigned George Froelich, one of the victims of

died on Tuesday night. Frederick Wei- all at the edge of the Arctic ocean man and Louisa Balhnan, who were also injured, are thought to be beyond recov-The express train on the Dayton and

was thrown from the track near New Parls, Ohio, on Wednesday night by the and mail car were badly damaged and a fireman received serious injuries. James Creighton, who went to see friend off by a Wabash train at St. Louis her disappearance and of her failure to

Western division of the Pan Handle road

on Wednesday evening, did not leave the he leaped down, probably supposing there was a footpath alongside the track. He fell into the Mississippi river, and his body has not been recovered.

COMMERCIAL NOTES.

Features of Trade and Business. The Langley cotton factory of Augusta, Georgia, has just declared a semi-annual dividend of \$12.50 per share, making over 20 per cent for the year. At the regular monthly meeting of the

Western nail association in Pittsburgh, vesterday, the eard rate was advanced from \$2.25 to \$2.40 per keg. At Dallas, Texas, yesterday, 5,725 bales of cotton were sold by M. D. Cleveland to

and choice tracts of pine forest districts, ment being made in cash. This is said to permeated by the St. Louis river and other | be the largest single sale of cotton ever It is said that the sum of \$1,000,000 was emption law by persons in the employ of subscribed on Wednesday for the erection

large lumber manufacturing firms, whose of new stock yards in South Chicago, in seat of operations is not at Minneapolis, connection with the Wabash railway sys-

Fire and Flood.

The little town of Kemp, in Texas, was destroyed on Wednesday night by an incendiary fire. Loss \$20,000. A fire in New York last evening caused a loss estimated at \$100,000 in the five-story brick building 479 West Twelfth street, occupied by Brown & Bliss, manufacturers of dining room furniture. Their stock was chief source of anxiety for those of the acquired large wealth in extensive and destroyed and the building greatly dam-

A large portion of the Maitby Mines. dentally, too, it might be worth while to near Wyoming, Pennsylvania, was flooded fine out just how much, if any, truth there yesterday. It will take several weeks to

Pursuing an Escaping Woman. Mrs. Walton, of St. Paul, Indiana, was removal of the Indians, which they have rearrested upon the death of her husband, been long intriguing to accomplish. Unless | but on the way to the jail she managed to escape from the officers. A large force of constables and citizens are in pursuit. Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Walton's mother, is so excited over the tragic occurrence that she attempted suicide, but was prevented by her friends. The negro Frazier, who killed Walton, is in danger of being lynched.

Opituary. Dr. Orlando Fairfax, a prominent phy sician, graduate of the universities of Vir ginia and Pennsylvania, and a descendant and propose to break up the practice to of the younger branch of the family of Lord Fairfax, was found dead in bed, at protect themselves from competition from Richmond, Virginia, yesterday morning. He was 76 years of age.

David Selser, owner of 26,000 acres of land in Madison and Clark counties, Ohio, and a noted stock raiser, died yesterday,

The National Dairymon. In the American Dairymen's association at Syracuse yesterday, Hsaze, a Japanese

student at Cornell university, read a paper on the Saya bean of Japan, which, it is reduced to 1 lb. of soft bread, 1 lb. of said, can be cultivated in this country, and is a very nutritious and valuable food for stock, Professor L. B. Arnold, of 100 men. "The soldiers are strictly for-Rochester, was elected president, and S. Hoxie secretary for the ensuing year, Promptly Acquitted.

A suit by Robert Law against the Hankins brothers, professional gamblers, in Chicago, ended abruptly yesterday in the justice's court, the jury promptly acquit-ting the defendants. It was subsequently discovered that one of the jury, who swore he did not know the Hankinses, had been employed by them for three years. The case will be appealed.

The New York Assembly took two more ineffectual ballots for speaker yesterday. On the last ballot Alvord, Republican, received 60 votes (lacking one ing troops are ordered not to waste their of election) and Patterson, the regular fire, and in one passage the general says Democratic candidate, 58.

Trying to Burn his Victim. The Hudson, N. Y., Register has just received intelligence of a horrible murder committed in the town of Austerlitz, 20 miles from the city. A wood-chopper named Vandercock, belonging in Alford, Mass., visited the shanty of Oscar Beckwith, a desperado living at the old Green river ore bed, on Tuesday, and has not been other man would ever have fought his 225 gentlemen were present, George W. this case as they other man would ever have fought his 225 gentlemen were present, George W. this case as they of the suspicion of his friends and they went included in its contents, and a considerable and at the present writing, high moon, the suspicion of his friends and they went included in its contents, and a considerable and at the present writing, high moon, which are present writing, high moon, and a considerable and at the present writing, high moon, and a considerable and at the present writing, high moon, and a considerable and at the present writing, high moon, and a considerable and at the present writing, high moon, and a considerable and at the present writing, high moon, and a considerable and at the present writing, high moon, and a considerable and at the present writing, high moon, and a considerable and at the present writing, high moon, and a considerable and at the present writing, high moon, and a considerable and at the present writing, high moon, and a considerable and at the present writing, high moon, and a considerable and at the present writing, high moon, and a considerable and at the present writing, high moon, and a considerable and at the present writing, high moon, and a considerable and a consid way so triumphantly through the dangers Biddle, esq., presiding, with the attorney the circumstances of this case, as they have on former occasions and see that peared with his horse. Further investigation disclosed charred portions of a human skull and bones in the stove, portions of the body cut in small pieces as if ready to burn, and the legs and feet in a heap, covered with rubbish. Beckwith's horse was mary, this action will lead to great dissatisfaction among the people, and will give a

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tragedy has caused intense excitement in the neighborhood, and a large posse is in search of Beckwith, who is believed to be

THE JEANNETTE.

TWO YEARS IN THE ICE.

Conjectures of the Vessel's Achievements in the Arctic—Arrival of a Portion of the Whaleboat's Crew at Yakutsk

A telegram from Irkutsk, dated Wednesday, noon, says that according to an official letter dated December 18, Lieutenant Danenhauer, with five sailers, had reached Yakutsk, v.a Verkho Iansk. The other six persons rescued with Engineer Melville will arrive at Yakutsk shortly. All the arrivals are comfortable lodged city yesterday, and about 70 cases in the and supplied with all they need. As soon as they feel disposed to continue their journey to Irkutsk they will be supplied gerously ill of smallpox in Richmond, Va. | with money and all the necessaries for the Captain De Long and the persons with

Lieutenant Danenhauer's departure from Bolonenga for Yakutsk. Perhaps about The steamer Marathon, which arrived transmit an account of how they found the display of gabbling geese and quacking quarantined on account of a case of small- that when the natives, who went to the pox ou board. The sick man, a sailor, assistance of De Long, found him they simply set down and gave their care and board, 180 in number was vaccinated, and attention to taking care of him and the ship, after being fumigated, was al. his comrades and rostoring them lowed to proceed on her way yesterday to good condition. They likely built houses at the spot for their protection : because, as they found them in all likelihood unable to go ahead at any but the very slowest rate, and as winter weather coops are so close together and the ave-Mahanoy City, Pa., committed suicide last | was already upon them, that was the only plan that led the way to safety. Even if several weeks were given to nursing the survivors into health and strength they would yet come on very slowly when able to suppose that news could have reached that place. Six weeks is not a great while the recent disaster at Shanesville, Ohio, for any difficult winter journey-least of For more than twenty months, if the in dications given of the history of the expe-

dition shall prove accurate, the Jeanuette was beset in the ice and moved at the sport of the winds or under the influence of the laws of the currents that affect the ice. She was caught in the ice twentyleave a record at Wrangell Land. in the Rodgers found to the eastward and northeastward of Wrangell Land and the currents he observed there. De Long was caught in that ice, it must be supposed, and swept to the northwest by those currents. As he left no record on Wrangell Land he, of course, never reached it and did not reach it for this the prisoner of the Arctic forces, and if which is their usual time for going to there is such a thing as a circulation of roost. way or the other, he did not experience the operation of its forces, unless it be that he finally got into the line of that movement at the last, when its gigantic

elements destroyed the ship. The experience of the Jeannette seems, according to our pnesent information, to be a remarkable repetition of that of the Tegethoff, which was caught in the ice at the outset of her polar voyage in 1872. The Tegethoff drifted on an ice floe for two long and dreary years. During the Jeannette's drift her crew no doubt prepared themselves thoroughly for the very trials which awaited them on the abandonment of their vessel, and being forearmed for retreat in their boats it is reasonable to infer that they took precautions which will enable them to endure their detention on the Siberian coast until the succor disratched to them can be realized. Judging from the experience of the Austro-Hungarian expedition in the Tegethoff the Jeannette's crew who may now be on the Siberian coast lies in the danger of seurvy and other diseases in the spring.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

REVOLUTIONARY RELIE Orderly Book of Capt. Christ Myers's Com-

Master James Leman, son of H. F. in the shape of a well-bound and wellpreserved book which seems to have been the orderly book for Capt. Christ Myers's company in the Revolutionary war. The date on the fly leaf is July 23, 1779, and the contents include "Major General Sullivan's orders, Headquarters Wyoming, June 25, 1779." These are inscribed in an old fashioned, but very legible hand, and their details are highly interesting as pictures of camp and garrison life in these pays that tried men's souls. The general is astonished at one place to see the frequency with which his orders, prohibiting bathing, except after evening roll, are violated, and orders 20 lashes for every future breach of the order. Elijah R. pple, for desertion, got 100 lashes on his bare back. On July 8, savages having been detected hovering about the camp, strag gling is forbidden and the promisenous discharge of muskets. At a subsequent period, provisions running short, the rations were fresh or salt beef or dried beef or pork per day, and 16 oz. hard soap per week for bidden to burn Rails belonging to the Inhabidence. Humanity Dictates to every Soldier that he should not add to their Disdress, being already made miserable by

a Savage Enemy." A considerable part of these orders relate to preparations for the march to Tioga, one of which, dated July 30, was "the soldiers to be served with a gill of whisky each this day. The soldiers to take in their packs ten days' bread; part hard and part soft. Also two days' salted

Having reached Tioga, the soldiers must have been in destitute condition, as in one order the general speaks of having " with difficulty procured shirts and frocks for the soldiers who are naked." The mov-"How exceedingly pleasing must it be to four or five cowardly lurking savages to each. see one fire from them produce a wandering discharge from all the muskets in a number of regiments without any kind of aiming or order and leveled at no object, but endangering those officers who are endeavoring to restore them to order."

Other orders written in this book were issued at Easton, White Plains and other vicinity, the earth being covered to a points of occupation, or on the march of depth of about four inches. Later in the soldier whose property it was.

Dr. Lamson's case. At the Bow street police court, London, THE POULTRY SHOW.

Finest Display of Fowls Ever Shown in Pennsylvania. The third annual exhibition of the Laneaster County Poultry association comin Excelsior hall, East King street, yesterday. It contains the finest collection of the various breeds of birds ever shown under a single roof in Pennsylvania. The entries number between 600 and 700, and as each entry comprises from two to five fowls, the total number of birds on exhibition is not less than 1,500. The proportion of entries from abroad is much larger than at either of the former very successful exhibitions given by the society, and among the entries are a large number of fowls of varieties never before exhibited in this city. All the standard varieties-Cochins, Brahmas, Langshans, Games, Hamburgs, Leghorns, Plymouth Rocks, Dominiques, &c., &c.-are very largely represented by splendid specimens, many of which will score nearly 100. The more fancy varieties-Polish, Silkies, Houdans, Bantams, him had not been discovered up to noon

&c.-are also more largely represented. and by better birds, than ever before. on the 16th of November, the date of The hundreds of pigeous, including all the choice varieties, in themselves constithe last idea likely to occur to those who tute a show that is well worth seeing went with succor would be that there was | while the immense turkeys cannot fail to any reason why they should hasten to attract the attention of all visitors. The shipwrecked navigators. It is probable ducks is rather limited, but the specimens shown are very fine. Bright colored canaries keep up a constant singing, to which the finches and cardinals listen in wonder

and admiration. There is but a single objection to the exhibition: The exhibits are so numerous that the spacious hall in which they are shown is hardly large enough to hold them, and the consequence is the long rows of nues between them so narrow that visitors

have barely room to pass each other while

examining the birds. The judges, J. D. Nevius, of Philadel-

phia; Jesse Darlington, of Hestonville, and to move, and it may thus appear that. Chas. Becker, of Baltimore, were promptmeasuring things by Siberian standards of ly on hand last evening, and at once comactivity, it would have been unreasonable menced the arduous labor of scoring the birds, and have continued their work all Bolonenga by the time Danchhauer left day. It will probably take all day to morrow, perhaps longer, to finish the work. Mr. Nevius and Mr. Darlington judge the poultry and Mr. Becker the pigeons, These gentleman are all experienced and reliable, and have no other interest in the exhibits than te serve each bird according to its merits. They do not even know the winning birds, nor the owners thereof, as they have neither the time nor the inclination to add up the column of figures on the malicious removal of a rail. The engine seven days from the time she was last several score cards. They merely "cut seven days from the time she was last several score cards. The seen, near Herald Island, and never got free. Arctic navigators have already speculated upon this as the possible secret of with the standard of perfection, as laid down in the books. If after the figures on the score cards have been added train until it had got on the bridge, when We know the iey conditions that Barry up by the executive committee of the society, it is found there is a tie between two or more birds, these birds are again taken to the judges, who examine them, point by point, with great care, and then decide which is entitled to the premium, and from their decision there is no appeal. To those who can conveniently do so, we would advise a visit to the show in the reason. Through the winter of 1879 and morning. The birds are the brighter and the summer and winter of 1880 he was more active than they are in the evening,

> sea currents across the Arctic Circle. The exhibition will remain open until moving the ice by a great revolution one next Wednesday evening, being closed on ness the board adjourned.

> > Liection of Officers. At a meeting of the Union fire company, No. 1. held in their hall last evening, the following named officers were elected President-ii E. Slaymaker.

Vice Presidents-E. E. Snyder, J. I. Secretary-G. Edw. Hegener. Assistant Secretary - Jacob Keller, Treasurer-Chas. A. Heinitish. Finance Committee-J. R. Waters, G

Edw. Hegener, D. L. Rotharmel. Chief Engineer-J. R. Waters. Assistant Engineers-Geo, Curry, Chas. with, F. Spicer, W. Heline.

Captain-Geo. Oster. Chief Hose Director -B. P. Mentzer. Assistant Directors-John Kreekel, John Burger, Jas. Gillen, C. L. Hess, John Dowling, D. B. Charles.

Collector-D. L. Rotharmel. Janitor-1. R. Waters.

Bank Directors Elected. On Tuesday the following directors were evening. elected for the ensuing year for the First national bank : Jacob W. Nissley, Reuben Garber, John M. Bear, Martin B. Peifer,

Christian Seitz, Jacob Dyer and Jacob C. On the same day the following directors with the exception of the, which was were elected for the Union national Mount | well acted, the other characters were very Leman, of this city, has a valuable relie | Joy bank : John G. Hærner, Christian II. Nissly, C. J. Hiestand, John B. Myers, B. M. Greider, Jacob Uhrich, Joseph Det-

L. Ricksecker, T. M. Breneman. A Jury Sent nome. The jury of gentlemen from Berks and Lebanon counties, selected to view and assess the damages to the property caused by the building of the line of the railroad north of this city by the Pennsylvania railroad company, were in Lancaster yesmore witnesses subparased by the railroad company. Owing to the absence of important witnesses occasioned by the death

of Mrs. R. J. McCrann, the hearing of the

case was postponed. The jury will meet

on the 21st of February. Congressional Candidates. J. B. Everett, Smedley Darlington, W. B. Waddell and J. C. Dickey, of Chester county, have already been named by their friends as candidates for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Sixth distriet. Why do the patriots of the Old Guard stand idle? Let us hear from Herr Smith, Ellwood Griest, J. P. Wickersham and other aspirants.

Badly Burned.

As Isaae Coffroad, of Salisbury, was engaged in making lard oil an explosion ecurred, and Mr. Coffroad had his left hand terribly burned by the boiling oil. It was with the greatest effort that he extinguished the fire and saved the shed in which he was working from being burned down and his whole crop of tobacco destroyed.

Alderman Samson sent to jail for three lays, Charles Bell, who was picked up for being drunk and disorderly on the streets. Alderman Samson committed George

Drunk and Disorderly.

Graeff and George Albert for ten days The mayor sent one drunk to jail for 10 of diphtheria. This remedy belongs to

days, two for 15, and discharged another.

Last night and early this morning there

was a brisk snow storm in this city and mixture of snow and mud.

Tobacco Stolen.

Thieves broke into the barn of Isaae Rhoads, of Salisbury, and stole about 1,000 stalks of tobacco. The thieves were tracked by Isaac Means and Martin BuzCOLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE

School Board Meeting. The regular monthly meeting of the Columbia school board was held last even-Members all present except Mr. Stair. The finance committee reported as

Total EXPENDITURES. errent orders paid Balance on hand \$2,700 64 BUILDING ACCOUNT.

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The repair and supply committee re ported that they had purchased thermometer and repairing of desks, according to instructions, and asked for money to pay for them, \$8.87, which was granted The library committee reported that they had purchased 215 new books and placed them on the shelves of the library." These books are standard and we invite the inspection and criticism of the board and patrons. We wish to acknowledge the assistance rendered us in their selection by Mr. Samuel Wright, Miss Lilian Welsh and others. It has been the aim of this committee to popularize and make useful to the people of Columbia this valuable collection of books. The wisdom of the board in reducing the annual dues has been demonstrated. In 1877 the library had 11 subscribers; in 1878, 18; in 1879, 18; in 1880, 9. Whilst up to the present time we have 119 subscribers and a large part or the field yet to canvass. We have one other matter to call to your attention. It is the useless, unsightly post and panel fence that surrounds the library. It is a just cause of complaint by our subscribers, and after much diligent inquiry your committee have failed to find any real cause for its being there unless it is a protection to our librarian. We recommend its removal. If, however, the board in its wisdom sees fit to retain the fence, we carnestly urge that it shall be cut down or lowered so that the subscribers can see over the same."

The latter part of the report was not much liked by some of the board, but after some discussion the report was received and ordered to be entered on the minutes, and the recommendation contained therein was referred to the library committee with power to act. A number of bills were presented by the building committee, approved and order ed to be paid. The special committee appointed some time ago, to consider the financial report of Superintendent Ames and examine into the recommendation contained, reported that they had carefully examined the report and approved the recommendation and urged their adoption by the board. On motion of Mr. Slade, the report of the committee was accepted and the recommendation contained therein was approved. The president reported that he had asked for bids from all the printing offices for the printing of 1,000 copies of the superintendent's financial report. J. W. Yocum being the only bidder the contract was awarded him. After some other unimportant busi-

The Columbia correspondent for the New Era, J. R Henry, did a real nice piece of detective work last night. He was standing at the corner of Third and Locust streets, when Mr. Frank Miller called his > attention to three suspicious looking individuals in front of Gable's oyster saloon. He did so, and watched and followed them for over an hour. They went into Wm. Patton's clothing store and bought a paper collar, then came out. But the sleuth hound was still on their track. Again they went in and bought a pair of paper cuffs, at the same time stealing a roll of cloth worth 83,75 per yard. Mr. Henry in the meantime went in search of a police man, but by the time they arrived the thieves and goods had flown. A search was instituted, and at midnight the detec tive reporter saw them jamp on a passing freight train.

Snow began falling last night about 12 clock and this morning everything is white. The masquerade ball comes off this

A surprisingly large audience greeted Uncle Dan'l" last evening. About the middle of the day the box sheet was very Henry Shelly, Isaac S. Longenecker, slim, but in the evening nearly every seat down stairs was taken. I'nele Dan't did his best to please all and succeeded, but

year ago. Philip Phillips and son gave one of their wiler, John B. Stehman, John K. Rohrer. evenings of song in the Methodist church last evening. A fair-sized audience was present, and all were delighted with what

poor ; nothing compared to the troupe of a

they saw and heard. Some snow fell off of a roof this morning on a gentleman who was passing, and with the exception of a mashed stove pipe no other injury was received.

Mr. Christopher Sherk, of West Hempfield township, near Hostetter's mill, terday to hear the testimony of a dozen or while passing from his farm to his home about a quarter of a mile yesterday, fell dead within 89 yards of the latter. Died of heart disease was the verdict.

The engine 526 of the C. D. local jumped the track a short distance above the tunnel, at 4:45 this morning. Only the engine was off the track, but this alone served to keep the Marietta accommodation from making its usual morning trip.

THE DOCTORS.

Meeting of the Homoropathic medical Society.

A regular meeting of the homocopathic medical society, of Lancaster county, was held yesterday at the office of Dr. Frantz, Duke street, this city. The attendance was good; members from Columbia, Man heim, Marietta, some from the county and Drs. Bollinger and Huebner, of this city. were present. The general health was reported as fair; the ordinary catarrhal dis cases of the season being prevalent, with, however, a larger number of typhoid and malarial cases than usual. Of diphtheria, while not epidemic, cases are still reported from all sections of county and city. This fact invited a discussion of the remedies which American homospaths use in diphtaeria and the success of the treatment.

A new nosode brought from England lately by one of the members was pre sented to the society, which a few years' experience has proven to the English homecopaths a decided triumph in treatment the same class that American homeopaths have discovered and are meeting with great success; the difference being in the animal species from which it was transmitted. After a very pleasant and instructive session the society adjourned to meet at Columbia on April 11th.

Conewago fron Mill. Mr. Paris Haldeman, of Chickies, has ed that Beckwith had disap quality, composed or transcribed by the the streets are ankle deep with a slushy M. Nes and Dr. Henry Nes, of York, in the Cenewago iron company, of Middle town, paying them the par value of \$100 per share, \$20,000 for the 200 shares owned by them.

Large Ball.

Last evening Bomberger's hali in Lititz