The Old Man's Pluck. Our aged Winnebago chieftain is among the sad-eyed Republicans whose thought the newspaper reporter gives ont. He was found in the Girard house in the little room behind the office. where he had come down from his room to see his friends, bearing in his hand a volume of the "Vicar of Wakefield, with which he said he had been regaling himself-Goldsmith, as he said in further explanation, being one of his favorite authors. He was "one of them literary fellers" whom he delighted in; not one of the kind that nowadays, in the columns of the daily press, give so much trouble and abuse to fellows who are not literary, but a respectable fellow who confined himself to writing delightful romances to amuse the weary and disconsolate politician, with whom things have gone generally to the bad and who needs to get into the unreal to relieve his mind from the strain of real Cameron has reason to feel sad and weary. The affairs of THE FAMILY, which he left in good care, have got in a which he left in good care, have got in a Montreal, was the owner of property sad mess under the care of his scion; worth \$400,000, but she lived for years but the aged chieftain keeps up his alone in the family mansion with only an fierce spirit and his voice is still old and decrepit man for a servant, and in for war. He admits no mistake in the past save in the conciliation tendered to the :ebels in his party. There should have been no parley with them at all, he declares, but they should have been remorselessly trampled under foot. Perhaps the aged chief is right; but the court has decided that she was in but the general impression is otherwise. His son Don is thought to have excelled in stiff-neckedness and to have come to grief thereby; but it seems that he was not stubborn enough to suit the views of his savage sire, who would not have had him even to parley with his foe. It is not surprising that with this paren-

general, but to the timidity of his aids. How It Happened.

George Bliss, a New York politician of President Arthur's set, thinks he knowshow it happened that the political revolution came. It was due, he declares, some time ago, and the Republican party has been kept in power less by its own wisdom and virtues than by Democratic blundering. That is about our own opinion, only we would express it somewhat differently. We cheerfully admit that its wisdom and virtue had very little to do in keeping the Republican party in power, for it would be very hard to say where they have exhibited The procession was passing along the Cornwall pike from the ore bank to the clung to their places by their corruption and fraud and by the Democratic blundering cowardice which permitted these means to be successful. The time fearful pace, upset the hearse, broke the when the Republican regime propcame to an end was the time when Mr. Tilden was elected president. No one to day denies got out, and a number fainted and fell at that he was elected and no one can defend the lack of courage and wisdom of greatest excitement prevailed. The un-Mr. Tilden and the Democratic leaders which permitted the verdict of the peo ple to be nullified. But it is road and secured. The driver of the hearse until January 1st, and the first duty of very brazen in the Republican fortunately escaped unhurt. agents of the successful fraud to explain to-day that their party was really overthrown so long ago, and has since maintained itself in power against the popular sentiment which has now so unmistakably and emphatically kicked them out. Men who have done this trick an extensive contractor; he was sent by and boast of it are not men who will be his employer last week with a large sum of readily trusted again; and Mr. Bliss and his friends can resign themselves to found. The money was missing and there the conclusion that the Democratic is every evidence that another murder has blundering which left them so long in been committed.

power will not be exhibited in early re storing them to it.

Ir is better to have voted and lost than never to have voted at all.

CAMERON after the election : Let me have men about me that are fat: Sleek-headed men, and such as sleep o'nights Yond' Stewart has a lean and hungry look: He thinks too much: such men are dangerous

claims and the tariff scare have forever lost their potency as Republican campaign BEAVER runs about 280 ahead of his

THE bloody shirt, payment of rebel war

ANTICIPATING the probable result of future events, the Cincinnati Enquirer says: "The people seem to be in the

CLEVELAND'S overwhelming majority in New York has given rise to some very ingenious Republican reasoning. Mr. Marshall Jewell claims it as a Republican victory because of the manifest fact that thousands of Republicans voted for the Democratic nominee. This method of extracting comfort from misfortune makes Mark Tapley's cheerfulness in adversity

pale into insignificance. THE Philadelphia Committee of One Hundred has certain reform measures in in the city. With all this accomplished, through the direct agency of the Democracy, as it must be, Philadelphia can stand up, redeemed and regenerated, and demonstrate what she owes to an honest controller and governor.

PERSUNAL.

JENNY LIND and ALABINA have been spending the autumn at Malvern Hill. MR. HOLMAN HUNT has now about finished his great picture of "The Flight as delighted the people. They need have no into Egypt," which was begun at Jerusa- fears of failure on his part to deal broadly lem six years ago.

Ex-Secretary Blaine said to a person al friend in Boston, "I wish it distinctly a discrimination in the choice of his offiunderstood that I am not a candidate for cial assistants to which may be safely left the presidency or any other political office | the selection of his advisers and adminisand nothing can induce me to become trative agents. To embarrass him with

PROF. WILLIAM WAGNER, aged 93, and too feeble to address an audience, is leeturing in Philadelphia by proxy. he sits on the platform in an easy chair, while an elecutionis; reads the manuscript.

BOUTO, the composer of "Melistofele," is about to marry Mme. Borghi-Mancr, who was known as a magnificent contralto some years since at Covent Garwoes. No one will dispute that Simon | den. She is not very young, but love strange vararies.

BARBARA SCOTT, an aged spinster of such squalor that the board of health interfered. She died alone and partly from starvation, having for a long time denied herself proper food. She left her estate, by a carefully written will, to a number of charities and churches. Three cousins contested it in the courts, producing plenty of evidence of Miss Scott's eccentricities, her right mind and that the will is valid.

A NEW BLUE LODGE.

to Constitute a New Lodge

The Masonic Grand Officers go to Atlentows At Allentown Friday morning the officers of the Grand Lodge of Free and Acfrom Reading. They were met by Mayor Martin, Colonel Fisher, Colonel Good and tal teaching and inheritance Don Camother citizens. Shortly after their arrival they were taken out in cabs and shown eron has shown so little facility in complaces of interest in and near the city. promising with his enemies. The fault The object of the visit of the was not his, but Simon's; and yet the grand lodge officers was to constitute latter has enjoyed-the repute of the wisnew Blue Lodge-Greenleaf, No. 561. dom of the serpent and of a disposition At 12 o'clock, noon, the new lodge was which would bend before a crushing constituted and the officers installed. The storm. Like a devoted father he stands ceremony was highly interesting and was witnessed by many prominent members of by his son, and making the best of the the order from this city and other places. situation, after the battle is lost, charges Among the distinguished visitors present the result, not to the stubborn folly of the was Hon. Robert A Lamberton, president of Lehigh university; E. Coppee Mitchell, of Philadelphia; L. H. Barber, of Mauch Chunk, and Robert Lerch, of Easton, district deputy grand masters of Carbon and Northampton counties. At 3 o'clock Friday afternoon a banquet was served at the Allen house to the grand lodge officers and other visitors. Friday evening the grand master gave an exemplification of the work, and many prominent members of the order from a distance were

RUNNING AWAY WITH A CORPSE.

A Hearse Opset and the Coffin Thrown Out An awful accident took place Friday during the fune al services of Mrs. Newmaster, near Cornwall, Lebauon county. Methodist Episcopal church, when the horses attached to the hearse took fright at a passing locomotive and ran away. The frightened animals dashed to one side at a French plate-glass sides, threw the coffin into the road, split it and smashed the hearse into pieces. The closed carriages dertaker was obliged to send to Lebanon for another hearse, the mourners waiting until the coffin could be lifted from the

Found Floating In The River. Friday evening the body of William Hamilton, covered with cuts and bruises, was found in the Ohio river at Sewickley, eighteen miles from Pittsburg. Hamilton was the confidential clerk of E. R. Reagar. money to pay some workmen. Nothing was heard of him until his body was FUTURE REFORMS.

What Chaleman Hensel Thinks Will be Done-The Democratic Party Will Abolish Useless Offices and Correct Abuses

Before Chairman Hensel left the Girard House, which had been the Democratic state headquarters during the campaigh, he called attention to the fact that it was in the same rooms occupied by his committee that Mr. A K. McClure had organized and directed the Republ can campaign of 1860, when the first governor was elected by his party. Rooms No. 7 and 9 have been memorable as the residence of many state committees, but none has ever closed them after the election more jubilant than Hensel's, and, as he remarked Friday, "This furniture will not be auc-

tioned off; there will likely be future use for the Democratic party."

To a representative of the Times Mr. Hensel said: "They make a great mistake who conceive the notion that the Democracy of the state or nation has re ceived a charter of perpetual power. It can only hope to maintain its present vantage ground by showing itself worthy of the confidence reposed in it and fit for the responsibilities with which it has been entrusted. It must keep constantly in mind the causes which have overthrown Repub

licanism and take warning therefrom." What will be the best policy for it to pursue in order to carry the presidential election of 1884?"

"To think as little as possible about carrying elections, presidential or local. Let the men whom it has elected give themselves more concern about the proper discharge of their official duties. The Democrats have regained control of Congress because of popular disgust at the waste of time and lavish expenditures by the last House, and because of its refusal to give the people their demanded relief from needless taxation. What the next House needs to do is to economize time and ex penditures, to decide all contestelection cases expeditiously and fairly and without regard to tisan profit, to abolish or greatly modify the internal revenue system and to reduce the army of dependent officeholders. There will be no more plundering river and harbor bills passed. The conspicuous defeat alike of Robeson and of Miles Ross point a moral that will not be unhecded. In our own state, where my chief concern lies—if my views are of any consequence the path of the party is straight and nar-

'The fight having, in my judgment, been won upon this issue and the consent of enough Republicans for us to win having been thus obtained, it would be a clear case of false pretense if a Democratic administration and Legislature did not effect the needed reforms. Fortunately the party need have no apprehension about the administration of the men whom it has clected. The fidelity to public trust and capacity for official duties which have been displayed heretofore by Mr. Pattison will not fail him in the higher office. The executive position demands at this juncture just the qualities which he will bring to it. The breadth and thoughtfulness with which his campaign speeches and courageously with every question that will arise. He has heretofore shown the importunities of office hunters will not only be a wrong to him, but to the party and the state. No man more clearly recognizes than the governor elect that the success of his administration and the future of the Pennsylvania Demoracy depend upon the freedom with which he is allowed to pick his councillors of state a... distribute his patrouage-since limit offensive term must be invoked to fitly describe it-regardless of the 'shricks of locality,' of the 'claims' of 'party workers,' or even the considerations of personal friendships." What can the Democratic Legislature

do to help along the needed reforms?' "It can do a great deal by the judicions exercise of the art of not doing it. I mean that its members must avoid the disreputable practices and stamp out the vicious abuses which have so long prevailed at Harrisburg, to the shame of the state, to the disgrace of the participants and finally to the overthrow of the party responsible for them. The first caucus held should be to determine not who shall fill the offices appended to the Legislature but how many of them can be abolished. The entire pasting and folding department, now a roosting place bummers, a hospital for decaying political loafers, should be cleaned out. It now affords a "job" for a score or more of fellows who draw an average of \$900 per session, none of whom earn cepted Masons of Pennsylvania arrived the half of it and many of whom never go to Harrisburg except to sign the pay rol!

All sinccures should be remorselessly wiped out; all unnecessary clerkships and and other positions abolished, the salaries reduced to a fair compensation and the pernicious system of voting them "incidentals" and "contingents" to cover a multitude of steals should be abandoned. The Independents and Democrats can together organize the Senate in such a way as to get rid of the Cochrans, the Delaneys and the Gallaghers and other rats who have been fattening at the public cheese, and in the House the Democrats should organize so as not to admit to place anybody to whom attaches malodorous memories. The people will forgive a lit-tle honest inexperience, but they will not condone the elevation to places of trust of tainted men or of those who will abuse power. If the members of the Legislature elect will reject free railroad passes and confine their traveling expenses to their mileage money the sessions will be shorter, and instead of meeting on Tuesday evening and adjourning Friday afternoon, they will earn their \$10 a day with

six days' service in the week. Some Needed Reforms "The now useless and expensive Legis lative Record should be abolished or its publication reduced to a simple journal of the session. Reform is necessary in the public printing, where there is now lavish waste. In the supply of stationery and every other class of articles used in the departments and Legislature there have been gross favoritism in awarding the contracts, expert knavery in preparing the bids, fraud in the execution of the orders and spoilation of the state treasury in buying personal perquisites for officials. The supplies of soap, buckets, brushes, brooms &c., can be cut down 75 per cent. The senatorial barber shop, maintained at the public expense, might properly be abated; at least there is no occasion to contract for senatorial shaving mugs at \$44.50 a dozen during years when there is no session of the Senate. These are the proper subjects for party agitation from now the first Democratic cauc wrestle with them. We have overthrown the 'spoils system.' Any resurrection of it by our party will be deservedly the death of the Democracy."

"I would like to see a quiet, modest inauguration, without any fussor fandangoes and at not a dollar of expense to the state. I believe fifty thousand Democrats would go to Harrisburg to see and appland such a 'send off' as that would be. in this state will be determined by the new state committee, meeting in Harrisburg on the third Monday of January. It will elect a chairman recommendation of the poorthouse, the physician saying he would die along the road. Two of his uncles, it is said, stood by and also refused to take "The future organization of the party will elect a chairman, permaneut secretary their dying nephew in out of the rain.

and executive committee of seven. I am WORK BEFORE THE LEGISLATURE. organization should be kept out of the hands of the office holders and office hunt-

ers. The strength of the committee of one hundred is largely due to this determination on its part. The tendency of office holders to organize and run the machine for their own protection and the practice of associating persons in party manage-ment so as to afterwards claim a division of the spoils for services rendered has led to the prevailing popular p otest against the boss system. We must rise above that. No man should be identified with the con trol of the Democratic organization who holds office or who could be reasonably suspected of running the machine for his own present or future interest. The executive committee should be made up at east of a majority of men who will give their constant presence and aid to the chairman in state campaigns, taking the place of the usual so called secretaries. In the campaign just closed Mr. Kisner. Mr. Meek and Mr. Shadle did substantially all of the work, except that which was purely clerical, which I had done, not only privately but far more expeditiously and conomically at Lancaster, under the cap able direction of Mr. Lichty, than it could have been done at headquarters. Such aids as these would be of much more service to the new chairman in an executive committee than eminent counselors who would darken counsel by words and who would be busy setting up jobs for their

own aggrandizement. Has Squared Accounts. "The Democratic state committee leaves Philadelphia with every financial obligation paid and a little nest egg in the treasury-a very little one, of course. Pennsylvania received no help from outside, except a single inconsiderable contribution made on personal grounds. We paid all of our bills as soon as presented, and every county that asked for aid and demonstrated a legitimate necessity for it was furnished with it. I do not know of a penny spent for any illegitimate purpose. There was only one door to our head-quarters, and I know of nothing done, said or written therein or therefrom that all the world may not know. Ludicrous even to be recalled is it that one day while one of the Greenback-Labor state candidates was penned in No. 3, waiting for an audience and Chairman McKee was closeted in No. 5, Cooper made his appearance at No. 7. The business of each was such that they need not have been ashamed to have had it known to all, but to avoid any sinister supicious I let them out one at a time, without a sight of each

PATTISON'S PLURALITY.

The Official Returns Pulling it up Very Close To Forty Thousand. Official pluralities are now reported in all the counties but Allegheny, Etk, Forest, McKean, Sullivan, Susquehanna and Wyoming, and they foot up a plurality in the state for Pattison of 38,931. will not be materially changed by the counties yet to be heard from. As only pluralities are reported from many of the counties it is impossible to give the Independent vote complete, but it promises to

settle at about 45,000	o. embraces the later
figures :	
PATTISON PLURALITIES. Adams 578 Beaver 322 Bedford 385 Berks 7780 Bucks 1266 Cambria 958 Cameron 3 Carbon 640 Centre 879 Clarion 1498 Clariol 1766	BEAVER PLURALITIES Allegheny 216 Armstrong 2 Blair 51 Bradford 19 Butler 11 Chester 11: Dauphin 12: Delaware 75 Indiana 20: Jefferson 1 Lancaster 4il Lawrence 6
Columbia         2403           Crawford         1360           Cumberland         973           E1k         800           Erie         500	Lebanon 180 Philadelphia 360 Snyder 40 Somerset 100 Tioga 100 Warren 100
Franklin 8/3 Fulton 425 Greene 1911 Huntindon 142 Junista 166 Luckawanna 1179 Lehigh 2102	-
Luzerne	•
Montour	**

Total......60,7/8 Total...... Apparent plurality for Pattison......38.931 Two Colored Murderers Select a Way to Die, At Knoxville, Tenn., Milton and Samuel Hodges, negroes and brothers, were hanged Friday for the murder of James McFarland at Black Oak Ridge on the 5th of last September. The execution took place in an open field in a ravine half a amphitheatre, the ground rising on all simply two upright posts placed in the ground, with a cross beam, from which opes were suspended. The wagon with the two prisoners drove under the beam at half-past one, the ropes were adjusted and the wagon was driven away and the men were left dangling. They were choaked to death. Both the condemned chose this method of meeting their death. The gibbet was enclosed by a rope into which

Wayne...... 1379 Westmoreland.... 1598

Wyoming...... 400 York ...... 4291

officers and reporters. An immense crowd was outside. Good order prevailed. When the judge at the close of their trial pronounced their sentence, concludand may the Lord have mercy on your souls," Milton Hodges replied : "And may the Lord have mercy on your soul. You'll go before we will." They were sentenced to be hanged on the 24th of March but were respited until Friday.

nobody was admitted but the clergy,

Notable Necrology. Henry Winthrop Sargent, a well-known citizen of Boston, and an authority on flower and tree culture, died yesterday morning at his summer residence near Fishkill, on the Hudson, aged 72 years. Benj. N. Huntington, an old Whig and dependent to Democratic the day after the phir, W. F. Harrity, Democratic chairman Republican politician, died yesterday at election, thus making it a rival of the of Philadelphia city committee, J. P. Sen-Rome, New York, aged 66 years. He had served three terms in the Republican presidential elector in 1860, and was at one time president of the First National bank

Frederick Fielding, the blind professor of music, and organist in Dr. Crosby's church, New York, died suddenly on Thursday night. He was a native of England, about 45 years of age. Rev. L. D. Maier, a well known Evangelical Lutheran minister, died in Balti

more last night, aged 59 years.

Dving on the Road to the P Triddle Lee, of Greensburg, shot himself Friday in the abdomen with an old army musket, while out gunning. This was at noon. His comrades came to town for help, and when they brought him in at 4 o'clock his stepmother, it is alleged, refused to admit him into the house. He was then taken to the county physician, and at 5 o'clock they started with him in an old wagon for the poorNEWS MISCELLANY.

DOINGS ALL OVER THE COUNTRY.

Chronicle of Crimes, Calamities a Catastrophies Occurring in a Day-The Trail of Anger and Blood. Four tons of powder exploded yesterday at the Keenan lime works, near Whitehall, New York, killing Dennis Golden and Joseph Cameron, who had charge of the powder house. It is supposed they caused the disaster by smoking.

While George Parr was eating dinner at Naples, Ontario county, New York, on Thursday, he drank a solution of sugar of lead and laudanum by mistake from a bottle labelled "Plantation Bitters," and died in two hours. . Two freight trains on the New York

and New England railroad collided last night, near Millville, Massachusetts, owing it is said, to disobedience of orders. Both engines and 17 cars were wrecked, but no person was seriously injured. The United States revenue cutter Cor win has arrived at Victoria. Before leaving Alaska, "she shelled and burned an

Indian village, killing many of the tribe, who held a number of white prisoners." Isaac Bott was fatally shot by his step son, Julius Levy, in Little Rock, Arkausas, on Thursday night.

A man named Gamble was fatally beat

en in a quarrel with several men at a poll-ing precinct in Grayson county, Virginia on Tuesday evening.

Henry Johnson, colored, has been arrested in Providence for the murder of Henry

Murray. Both were employed in a meat market, and Johnson, it is alleged set fire to Murray's greasy apron causing his death. At Henrietta, Texas, on Thursday night, C. M. Burgers, defeated candidate

for county judge, shot and killed R. M.

Donley, a young lawyer, who had spoken ill of him during the campaigu. Rev. J. B. O'Donoghue, pastor of the Catholic church at Morrow, O., died yesterday morning, from the effects of a blow from a monkey wrench, inflicted by Timothy Green, on Tuesday last. Green alleges that Father O'Donoghue publicly lenounced his wife as a thief before the congregation last Sunday; hence the encounter in which the fatal blow was

A dispatch from Paris reports that a carriage in which Mr. Morton, the American minister, and his wife were out driving yesterday afternoon was upset, but that neither of the occupants sustained

serious injury.
Samuel and Milton Hodge, colored, convisted of the murder of their brother-inlaw, were hanged yesterday at Knoxville, Tennessee, in presence of about 8,000 spectators. The doomed men made antemortem speeches, declaring that they were "going to glory," but at the same their fate."

The safe of the Cortland hotel, at New York, was robbed on Thursday night of \$4,000 in cash and \$1,500 in diamonds and valuable papers. Two masked men set fire to the stables

of Mr. Brandenburg, near Erin, Georgia, on Thursday night. While Mr. Barndenburg was at the fire the men cutered his house, shot at his wife and niece, and To John A. Coyle, President. eized a trunk containing \$2,000 in money and \$5,000 in government bonds. There is no clue to the robbers.

The Legislature of Tabasco, Mexico, has appointed Wenceslao Briseno provisional governor of the state, to fill the vancacy caused by the murder of Governor Foucher. There is no disturbance in

PERISHING IN THE FLAMES.

A stother and hier Child Burns to Dentity with Neighbors Powerless to Help. A dispatch received at Harrisburg says The particular of a horrible burning affair in the upper end of this county have just been received here. John D. Hepler, his wife and seven children, occupied a tenant house three miles east of Gratz, in Lykens township. On Wednesday Mr. Hepler, who is stable boss at the Bear Valley work of the Summit Branch colliery with one of his sons, were at their accustomed employment. The other members of the family retired early, Mrs. Hepler placing some shavings in the kitchen stove with which to start the fire in the morning. About 11 o'clock at night the oldest boy was awakened and found the house on fire. His mother was aroused, and the soo, with her assistance, was able to rescue two of the children, when Henry Reed, the nearest neighbor, living about a hundred yards distant, arrived at the scene. Mr. Reed caught two more of the little ones in his arms as they were passed from a second story window by the mother, but before she and her oldest daughter, Mary, eight years of age, could effect their escape from way and both were enveloped by the a. m. 3 and 7:15 p. m. and through the flames. The shricks of the two unfortunates could be plainly heard as they met their death with no one able to save them. The smallest child was severely burned about the head, face and hands. The others were burned slightly. One of the sons was hurt in being thrown from the house. The charred remains of the vicmile from the court house, in a natural tims were found yesterday noon. Mr. Hepler and his son were sent for, a distance of three miles, and when the husband and father reached the scene he was so much overcome that he became unconscious and remained in that state for some time. The fire is supposed to have been caused by the shavings in the stove igniting. The dwelling, an old two-story house was burned to the ground, together with its contents and between \$300 and \$400 in money. When the fire at the Helper residence

had burned itself out, neighbors to whom the rescued children had gone found the charred remains of the little one hugged close to those of the mother, whose sacrifice cost her own life. Mrs. Hepler was forty years of age, and came of a wealthy family. While the escape of the five children is considered miraculous, the sad fate of the mother and youngest child has spread a gloom over the whole valley.

An Altoona Newspaper War. At Altoona J. B. Smith, manager, and G. G. Anderson, editor of the Evening Times, were arrested Friday on the charge of libel. An article appeared in the Times of Thursday, which was very severe on Haines, who changed his paper from In-dependent to Democratic the day after the

"Cheek" at the Opera House.

Last evening a good-sized audience greeted Roland Reed as Dick Smythe in

he comedy of "Cheek," in Fulton opera

house, Mr. Reed, from the moment he appeared upon the stage in the first act until he left it at the close of the was most amply demonstrated last night in "Cheek," where as " a gentleman, and

to rely wholly upon his impudence. Mr. ing horses; they were purchased in Lan-Reed's personation of the character caster county. was a consummate exhibition of the art in his line, and fully merited the continued plaudits of the audience. Miss Frances Bishop, as Nell, was pretty and as vivacious as could be wished, while the remain-der of the company well met the requirements necessary to a satisfactory interpretation of the play, which is one of the most enjoyable comedies on the road. Mr. Reed had it announced that he would reappear here on December 14th.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE Svents Along the Susque Interest in and Around the Borough Picked Up by the Intelli-

Mr. Jacob Agnew arrived here this morning. Bass fishing does not seem to be over yet. Samuel Reed caught one last night which weighed 41 pounds.
Mr. Henry Powers of Richmond, Va. stopped over in Columbia a few hours to-

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day, on his way to Boston, to see old friends who reside here. A number of new locomotives are being placed on the Penusylvania railroad at this place. One of them No. 591, arrived here last evening.

Forty dollars were realized by the ladies mite society of the E. E. Lutheran church last evening, at their festival and On Thursday, November 16th, on ex-cursion will leave Columbia at 5:40 a. .....

for Philadelphia, over the Reading and Columbia railroad. The round trip tickets are \$3.

An agent for a Jersey City firm stationed himself at market this morning in the vain hope of selling a wagou load of ladders. Although he had every variety, he made few sales. His charges were as high proportionately as his ladders. Mr. Alex McManus is expected to arrive

in Columbia in a few days. He has been absent from home about two years. He left Liverpool, England, for New York on a sailing vessel about a mouth ago, and is daily expected to arrive at this port.

The Columbia fire company held a meet ing last night to make arrangements for holding their annual New Year's ball The affair is to be ahead of any which the company has yet held. Narrow Escape.

Mr. Samuel Frey was nearly drowned at the Reading & Columbia railroad shutes yesterday afternoon . He was in a boat propelling it with a pole. The latter broke, and Mr. Frey fell headlong into the water. Had it not been for the timely assistance of several persons who rushed to his aid, he would have been drowned. As it was, he was rescued with great difficulty.

Janauschek To-night. Janauschek, the great actress, will appear in the opera house to-night in the beautiful drama "Mother and Son." She will doubtless have a large house, as the prices have been arranged to suit all. Mr. W. F. Wilson, of this place, has just completed for the G. A. R. fair two beautiful carpets.

The silk quilt for the fair, and which has just been completed by the ladies of Columbia, is on exhibition in one of Mr. time warning those present "to beware of F. A. Bennett's show windows. It is a

> Mr. Hensel's Reply. The following dispatch was received in reply to a congratulatory telegram sent by the Young Men's Domocratic club to W. U. Hensel, esq., chairman of the Dem ocratic state committee : PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8, 1881.

state campaign could not have been suc-cessful except for the generous cooperation of all elements of the party. None of these responded better to every appeal than the staunch Democracy of Lancaster. Of all the congratulations received none are so dear to me as those of the people among whom I live and whose respect and confidence I hope I will never forfeit.

W. U. HENSEL. Report of Viewers.

The viewers appointed to assess the damages to lot holders in the Lancaster cemetery and other property owners by the straightening of Lime street have awarded the following amounts:

Es. of Chas. J. Beale ...... \$650 \$200 Lan. Cemetery Ass'n..... 40 900 M. E. Church ..... Washington Fire Co...... Es. of Wm. Diller..... Wm. R. Witmer..... Heirs of Mrs. Swain ..... J. M. Kiscadden..... Charles Eden.....

A Lecture on Libby Prison Lite. Chaplain C. C. McCabe, D. D. will on Tuesday evening, 21st, inst. deliver a lecture at the Duke street M E. church on "The Bright Side of Life of Libby Prison." His discourse is said to be very entertaining.

The revival services are still in progress at the church, and quite a number pro fessed conversion during the past week. Miss Lizzie Sharp, of Philadelphia will assist the pastor on the Sabbath at 10:30 week at 7:30 p. m.

Court met at 10 o'clock this morning for the transaction of current businest: A charter was granted to the "Zion Bethel of the Church of God of Elizabeth-

The eating house license of Charles Bramm, of the Second ward was transferred to J. J. Dosch. A rule for a new trial was granted in the case of W. W. Schum, who was convicted of adultery.

Cuarged With Larceny. On Thursday night while a passenger train was standing in our depot an overcoat was stolen from one of the passengers. Thomas McAdams was arrested as the guilty party in Columbia last night by Officer Gilbert. He was seen to enter

the train and quickly leave with some thing under his arm. He was committed by Alderman McConomy for a hearing. When arrested in Columbia he had broken open a freight car. A Monster Turnip. We were shown this morning a massive purple-top turnip which is quite a curiosity in its way. Its circumference is 31 inches and weight within a fraction of 8

pounds. It was raised on the farm of Christian Meiskey in West Hempfield township, near Silver Springs, about five miles from this city. Distinguished Guests. Senator Joseph P. Kennedy, of Philadel

senderfer, secretary of the same, and Samuel T. Jacquette, also of Philadelphia. are in town to-day as guests of W. U. Hensel, esq.

Colebrating the Democratic Victory. The Democracy of the Southern district will celebrate the recent Democratic victories on Thursday evening next at Joseph Roop's hotel, Kirkwood. There was in full possession of Joseph Roop's hotel, Kirkwood. There most unstituted favor of the will be fire works and music by a brass audience. His ability as a comedian band. A grand time is expected

Horses Shipped. Fiss & Doerr shipped to New York this | Mercer last Saturday, was held for o all the recklessness of a metropolitan Bo- morning from the stables, No. 35 Grant by Alderman Samson, to-day. hemian, who for sustenance is compelled street, twenty head of draught and driv-

The Jury Wheel. The jury commissioners and judges will

begin to fill the wheel with names of persons who will be drawn on next year's

Time Changed King street for Quarryville at 5:40 in the Manheim, Little and Ephrata, \$1.98. evening will, on Monday evening, be changed to 5:25.

SHERIFF SALES.

Properties Disposed of To-day. At the court house this afternoon the sheriff sold at public sale the following

A lot of ground on the east side of Caroline street, Laucaster city, containing in front on said street 60 feet, and extending in depth 175 feet more or less, on which is erected a two story brick dwelling house with brick back building, frame stable, wagon shed, fruit trees, well of water with pump therein, e.c., as the property of Abraham Spidle, to B C. Kready, e.q., for John Spidle, for \$800.

No. 1, a lot of ground situated on the northwest corner of Manor and Plane street, Columbia, containing in front 36 feet, and extending in depth along Plane street 130 feet, on which is erected a two story frame dwelling house, with improvements, as the property of Patrick Don-nelly to Lewis Bates for \$310.

A lot of graound on Manor street, in the borough of Columbia, containing in front 24 feet and extending in depth 130 feet, on which is erected a two-story frame welling house, with improvements As the property of James Stauley, to Fred-

erick Fry for \$975. No. 2. A lot of ground on Manor street. Columbia, containing in front 75 feet and extending in depth 198 feet, on which is erected a chuble two story frame dwelling house with improvements, as the property of Patrick Donners, to Lewis Bates for

A lot of ground in the crough of Col-umbia containing in front on he feet 25 feet and extending in depth 12. with a two story frame dwelling hear with improvements, as the property of Harman Reuter, to Win. If. Given, esq., for \$13, subject to a mortgage of \$1,000 with interest from July 1878.

All that certain undivided one-half of a trret of land situate in the borough of Wasnington, containing three and 98-100 acres, on which is erected a steam saw and planing mill, with basement; a one-story office and other necessary outbuildings and improvements, as the property of Lewis C. Scoffeld, to John S. Mann, for Levi Haverstick, for \$61, after notice had been given that it is subject to mortgages of \$2,000 and \$1,000, with interest from April 1, 1381 and May 26, 1881, respect-

No. 1, a lot of ground in the village of Maytown, containing on front on Centre Square 60 feet and extending 250 feet, with a one and a half story brick dwelling bouse and out-buildings. Property Charles Markley. No. 2, a tract of land in East Donegal township, containing five acres. Property of Charles Markley? Both properties sold to A. C. Reinochl, esq., for

A lot of ground on the south side of Second street, Marietta, containing in front 20 feet, and extending in depth 160 feet, with a two-story frame dwelling house and necessary outbuildings. As the property of Elizabeth Otto or Orth, to J. Hay Brown, esq., for \$3.

A lot of ground in Columbia, fronting on the cost side of Scott Fitch street.

on the east side of South Fifth street 23 feet and extending in depth 60 feet, with a two-story brick dwelling house with improvements. A lot of ground, situated as shove, fronting 18 feet and extending 60 foot, with a two-story brick dwelling house with improvements. A lot of ground, situated an the public alley in Columbia, containing front 45 feet and extending 30 feet, on which is erected a two-story frame dweeling house, with improvements. As the property of William Baker. All these properties sold to E. D. North, esq., for \$1.

THE FIREMEN AND PULIC." Their Parade This Afternoon-A Very Cre. II

The parade of the new city fire departnent took place this afternoon. All the companies gathered their apparatus on North Duke street shortly after 2 o'clock. The police were escorted from their headquarters by the City band, to a point on Duke street above the railroad bridge. At 21 o'clock the large bell on the top of the track house was tapped six times as a signal for the line to move. It proceeded in the following order : City Band.

Police force in command of the chief. Chief Engineer of the Fire Department Howell, in buggy.

Engine No. 1. Hose Cart No. 1. Engine No. 2. Hose Cart No. 2. Engine No. 3. Hose Cart No. 3. Engine No. 4. Hose Cart No. 4.

The New Hook and Ladder Truck. The engines, hose carts, and truck were all drawn by the fine, large horses of the department, and by their appearance they showed that they are well cared for Everything about the aparatus of the different companies looked neat and clean, and they were polished up to look as bright as new pins. The new truck looked remarkably well. The hosemen, firemen, engineers, &c., of the different companies rode on the hose carts and the foreman and ladder were on the truck. The nembers of No. 1 wore hats and shirts of the old Union company. Those of No. 4 had very pretty grey overcoats, the same used by the old Washington company, with blue caps. The drivers of company No. 3 were full suits of uniform, as are used in all large cities. They consisted of blue suits with silver "F. D."
All the men of the different companies looked remarkably well, and the remarks concerning them along the line of parade was complimentary. They all wore the silver badges to designate their positions. The police force looked very well. They appeared in full uniform with caps and maces and wore white glowes. They were under command of Chief Diechler

and marched like veterans.

The display of both the fire and police departments was very fine and the citizens had good reason to be proud of \$1. The city band kindly furnished excellent music free and it was a feature of the parade.

After the route as published yesterday had been marched over the new truck was brought into Centre square where an cx-

hibition was given, P AC John Harrison, Edward Johnson and James McManus, were arrested by Constable Fordney for being drunk and disorderly, and were sent to jail for 10 days

Lizzie Williams got 60 days and James James Quinn 28 from Alderman A. F. Donnelly for being drunk and disorderly.

J. B. Long, broker, sold to day, at private sale, two shares of Lancaster county bank stock at \$110, ex-dividend; two shares Farmers' national bank at \$108.25, ex dividend; \$1,000 Reading & Columbia railroad bond at \$105 and interest, and

ten shares Fulton bank at \$135. Held for Court. Martin Miller, who assaulted officer

A Good Showing Dr. Reuling, the well-known oculis; of Baltimore, has performed since 1869, according to his last annual report, over a thousand cataract operations successfully.

FARMER'S Cheap Excursion to Philadelphia on Thursday, November 18th. Tickets good for three days, only \$2.06. Train leaves Laneaster (King street) at 5:40 a. m. I eaves Co The time of the train which now leaves lumbia at 5:40 a. m. Fare \$2.30. Fare from