# Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING DEC. 1, 1882.

The Telegraph War. railroad company having stated lately a public institution, which should be that the necessity for the new cable, free from the clutches of the spoilsman, which his company and the New York | the politicians are busy as usual fixing Herald are about laying, came from the up things to get all of their favorites fact that they could not communicate into the berth. For years the prison, with Europe without the inspection of their messages by the Western Union company, and its approval of them, the president of the latter company took occasion to deny that there was any such espionage exercised by it. Now Mr. Garrett comes back and shows very clearly that his assertion was true and that with the present arrangement of the Western Union line with the cable companies, there can be no communication with Europe independent of it. Mr. Pender, the chief of the cable system, when lately in this country, had a time to move for it, when a reform Legconference with Mr. Garrett and was made fully acquainted with the objection the Baltimore & Ohio company had to put its business under the inspection of a rival telegraph company controlled by so unscrupulous a man as Jay Gould. Mr. Pender thought the objection reasonable, and proposed to establish an independent office connection in New York for each of the land telegraph compa nies. To this proposition he could not, however, secure the assent of the Western Union company. It offered to make him one of its directors, but he very sensibly declined the honor, unless it would agree to his views as to the management of the cable lines and of its business with them. This exposure of the effort of the

Western Union line, which is Jay Gould, to control the intelligence of the country by controlling the information furnished it, is a very interesting one, and public applause will heartily greet the determination of Bennett and Garrett to resist the impudent essay to control telegraphic communication. Mr. Pender said of Bennett's action that he was evidently "fighting for freedom from a system in which he has no confidence " He is contending for the independent life of his great journal, and the million he has subscribed and the other million he has ready for a cable that will give the readers of the Herald reliable news without suspicion of stock jobbing hanging to it, will be well repaid to him in the confidence and trust that will fall to the Herald and the satisfaction its proprietor will continue to have in publishing a great journal that knows no control but his own.

#### Toss Him Out.

There has been considerable indignation manifested in the Republican papers North over the attempt to deprive Chalmers of his election because of a "clerical error," such as those invoked to cheat Mr. Tilden out of his seat in 1876. A similar state of feeling is excited over what seems to be a shallow and technical effort to exclude Kellogg from a seat to which he was elected in the next House, on the ground of nonresidence in Louisiana, having sold his property there and removed himself and his investments to Washington, leaving him with the same interest in his state that Robeson has had in New Jersey, viz : A desire to run for Congress in it. Robeson has no other tie to Camden.

With the feelings of our esteemed Republican contemporaries in these matters we have some sympathy. Disreputable as these Southern scalawags are, if their seats, and it is neither good morals nor sagacious politics to try to keep them out on flimsy, technical pretexts. But we fail to fird in the columns of of the Virginia returning board, Readjusters, in awarding the certificate in the First congressional district to Mahone's man Mayo, although Garrison, Democrat, was elected by 56 majority. This result is overturned on the ground is also clerk of the county court, placed upon the election returns the seal of the circuit court instead of the seal of the county court, as required by law. It was evident that the clerk had noticed the error, and had written on the seal the word "county," but four of the board held that this did not cure the defect, and they therefore threw out the vote of a whole county, Gov. Cameron object-

This is worse straining of the law than was practised in the case of Chal-Virginia delegation stand six to four in the vote of that state for president in it may.

The object of this grab being as despicable as the means resorted to by troduced the Democratic roosters as the which to accomplish it, it will be the harbinger of victory. The Whig, and later are made. Under section 833 of the duty and pleasure of the Democratic the Republican coon was one of the pro-House to dispose of Mr. Mayo and his perties in the log cabin and hard cider pretensions as summarily as the man who holds the certificate of the scat to the Whigs found vent in all sorts of odd which Chalmers was elected.

JOHN E. FAUNCE, of Philadelphia. Lemuel E. Amerman, of Lackawana: are announced by themselves or their | The first paper in the United States to use call upon their Democratic fellow mem | nal of Reading. It was in the Lincoln hers to meet in caucus and determine campaign of 1860, when that animal was how many of the present offices append- first trotted out. ed to the House organization can be dispensed with. Who speaks first?

A MOST excellent way to get rid of hungry applicants for useless offices is to tell the petitioner that you are in favor loss is estimated at \$125,000. of abolishing the office he seeks as a use less and expensive nuisance. That will Bridgeport, Ontario, was burned yester-

HE has the best chance to be speaker who will speak loudest for the abolition of the sinecures and of the more abolition. The Pitteton is 1000. places.

THE little bosses and petty politicians, who have so long disgraced Lancaster county, seem to have learned nothing from the results of the late elections. The dispensation of Providence having The president of the Baltimore & Ohio created a vacancy in the management of poor house and hospital have been run by the McMellens, Mentzers and Sensenigs to the shame of the county. Is it not time there was a change? The Si shall shoot an apple from the head of it not time there was a change? The Ruth, his wife, saying: "It must be with warring Republican factions of this the backward shot." The usual prepara reform. Under the present system of turned his back to her. Then placing his choosing them and in the present cor-Republican party in this county there word or groan. Frayne at once real zed county really want a change now is the islature and governor are soon to be inducted into office, pledged to give the state and its counties the best administration of the best system possible.

An aggrieved St. Louis husband met his wife coming out of a house of ill repute with her paramour, and he shot her-companion. The shot was not fatal : so there will likely be no proscution of anything but a divorce suit against the faithless woman. "Society" can hardly expect to have the protection of the law nor the respect of the lawless when such a mess of offenses like this receive no cognizance from the police authority of the commonwealth.

A DEMOCRATIC exchange gets around it in this manner : "If Butler did steal the spoons, and we do not know that he did, it and indulging in such remarks as these was when he was a Republican."

THE Centre Democrat wisely suggests that unless other than political reasons are urged against him, Professor E. E. Hig bee superintendent of public instruction, should be retained in office.—Times.

Dr. Higbee's commission runs for four years, of which two have not yet expired struck about two inches above the left Until the expiration of his term, at least, there will certainly be no thought of his

THE chief of the statistics bureau furnished to a Washington minister some of intentionally. As soon as this was sugther reasons why we, as a people, ought to gested to him he demanded to be taken to nished to a Washington minister some of be thankful. Among these were the facts that the corn crop of this year was 1,680,-000,000 bushels against 1,194,916,000 in 1881; the wheat crop increased from 380,-280,090 to 500,000,000; the last year's fiscal report was 96,663,160 tons of freight carried on railroads to 84,199,344 the year before; and 79,905,000 tons of coal marketed against 69 200,934 in 1880.

Tue real working journalists of Phila delphia have organized what has long been needed there, a press club, composed exclusively of newspaper men. H. F. Keenan, of the Press, has been made president of it, and Dr. Lambdin, of the Times. vice president. The management is representative of the leading newspapers, and the chief editors of all the city papers will be elected as honorary members. The membership is open to country editors and many of them will doubtless avail themselves of the opportunity to establish closer relations with their Philadelphia brethren. There is also a state association of Pennsylvania editors, which holds its annual meeting in January, and measures should be taken to establish good relations and free correspondence between the state society and the new Philadelphia club.

In the North American Rev. George T. they were elected they ought to have Rider makes a furious onslaught on journalism, his complaints culminating in the charge that the American editors still living are guilty, among many naughty lision occurred in a deep cut and on a things, of "spreading further and wider a curvo. Two engines and several freight from the West reported "very heavy our virtuous Republican newspapers the corrupt mongrel vocabulary." The cars were wrecked, one of the engines ex- snow" in Michigan. same fervid condemnation of the action | Printers' Circular answers this charge by | ploding. John Sheppard, fireman, was insimply quoting the following gem to illustrate Rev. Rider's style :

"A latter day parvenu, its ephemera flutter, its perpetual coming and going, its New Waterford, Ohio, yesterday afternoon very irridescence of transiency and unresting flux constitute its raison d'etre. Like the chorus of old tragedians, it lives, that the clerk of the circuit court, who moves, and has its being outside the unfolding drama of growing civilization, and is only impersonal voice-comment. Its illumination is cold, auroral, spectral, as of the cerebrum. The radiance of the head kindles it, if at all, at long, rare intervals. This is, in substance, its record of itself."

There are very few newspapers so utter-

Tur Pittsburgh Post, which knows all such things, tells how the Democratic newspapers came to print the rooster on the day after political victories. In Inmers, and it was resorted to because diana in 1844 at some local election pre Mayo's vote was needed to make the liminary to the general election in the state, the Democrats unexpectedly scoopthe House and thus give the Mahoneites ed the Whigs, and a letter from an active Democrat communicating the views to the case the next election should go to the editor began with the injunction " Crow. House, as many sons of prophets think Chapman, Crow." Sure enough, Chapman did crow, and using these words as a head-line in his next day's issue, first in campaign of 1840, when the enthusiasm of conceits. It was the fashion in that canvass to construct log cabins for political meetings, and in backwoods style a coonskin was nailed alongside of the cabin Steuben Jenkins, of Wyoming : Jacob door, to be cured or dried. This is a com-Ziegler, of Butler; Capt. Wm. Hasson, mon sight now in coon-hunting regions of of Venango; Mr. McCrum, of Craw- the mountains, and in 1840 it was supposed ford : Major John W. Walker, of Erie, to symbolize frontier life and the incidents and J. MacDowell Sharpe, of Franklin, of "Old Tippecanoe's" pioneer days. friends as candidates for the speakership the elephant as a symbol of Republican of the next House. Let them unite in a victories was the Berks and Schuylkill Jour-

> Work of the Flames. stroyed a large building occupied by the Asbestos company and A. Josephs & Sons, also a block of wooden buildings. The

The woollen mill of J. W. Farrand, in

of the sinecures and of the party pauper | Pa-, was burned last night. Loss, \$50,-

FRAYNE'S FATAL SHOT.

RILLING AN AUTRESS ON THE STAGE. Miss Von Behren Shot to Death by Frank I. Frayne While Trying to Hit an Apple

Resting on the Lady's Bead. During the matinee performance of the play known as "Si Slocum," at the Coliseum theatre in Cincinnati on Thursday, Frank Frayne shot and killed Miss Annie Von Behren, a member of his company. The shooting was accidental. Miss Von Behren was acting the part of Ruth Slo-cum. The fourth act had been reached where Markum, the villian, demands that county have shown themselves alike tions were made. Ruth took her position faithless or imbecile to accomplish any a distance of thirty feet from Si, who rifle over his shoulder he took aim by means of the mirror, fired, and Miss Von rupt and demoralized condition of the Behren fell to the floor without a will be no reform. If the people of this the dreadful truth. He rushed to the prostrate girl and fell in a swoon, with one arm over her body. Instantly the curain was lowered and Manager Fen nessy announced to the audience that the woman had received only a slight injury. Then he added that the play would end without the fifth act. No one had seen any blood and the people went out without knowing the extent of the tragedy. There were fully 2,300 peo-ple in the house, the Thanksgiving matince having drawn an audience that filled every seat. So quick was the curtain lowered that the audience had no apprehension of the tragedy that had occurred and passed quietly out without any dis order. Some grumbled because the accideut had prevented their seeing the fifth act and others were heard remarking that the woman must have had a very narrow escape and the prediction was heard on all sides that the girl was taking a great risk in permitting Frayne to shoot at the apple on her head in that way and sometime she would be killed. When the audience were passing out

the utmost confusion had obtained behind the curtain. Frayne, bending over the prostrate woman, was appealing in the tenderest and most urgent tones that she should speak to him. A surgeon was called and the girl was born to her dressing room, where in fifteen minutes she died, without having uttered a word or giving a sign of consciousness. The ball eye and half an inch to the left of the median line. The body was left lying at the

Within half or three-quarters of an hour it began to be realized that Frayne might be suspected of having shot the girl police headquarters at once. A close carriage was secured and in company with the manager of the threatre he was driven to the Ninth street station house. Members of the company made their way on foot and policemen and others followed after. Frayne would not permit the manager of the theatre to explain to the officer in charge what had happened, but demanded to be locked up in the darkest cell instantly. Then he burst into tears. and demanded to be locked up, saying he would not give bail or permit anyone else to give it for him. He was finally calmed

and taken to his hotel. The members of the company overwhelmed with grief. Miss Von Behren had been doing this part for two years and was a favorite. The rifle which Frayne used is a Stevens breech-loader. twenty-two calibre, and has been in use six years. He says the shot is perfectly apple is placed on a cap, which raises it four inches above the head. In explanation of the accident, he says that when he fired he heard the catch spring strike, the flash burned his shirt collar and he observed that the cartridge shell was partly blown out.

Frayne was engaged to marry Miss Von Behren, who was a Brooklyn, N. Y.,

Cognotties on the Rutt Near Union Point, Georgia, at one o'clock vesterday morning, a freight train, backing down for a cab car, collided with a passenger train, and a few minutes afterwards another freight train ran into the sleeper of the passenger train. The col-

jured, but not fatally. None of the passengers were injured. An accomodation train and a freight train collided on the Fort Wayne road at in consequence of a misunderstanding of three freight cars were wrecked. John fire at a grate. Shouse, of Allegheny city, Penna., fireman of the passonger train, was killed. The two engineers and a passenger were

severely injured. W. J. Maxon, of Buswell, South Caro-

The Louisiana Election Dispute. Governor McEnery has issued a proclamation announcing the result of the election in the Third congressional district of Louisiana, without awarding the certificate. Kellogg's majority is placed at

The governor has also issued a proclamation ordering an election for congressman in the Sixth district of that state, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of

General Herron. The grand jury at New Orleans has presented two indictments "for forgory and publishing as true forged documents' against thirteen perpetrators of recent election frauds in that city. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of the persons indicted, and the bail has been fixed at \$500 in each case. The names will not be published until all the arrests revised statutes, the offense is punishable with from two to fourteen years' imprisonment at hard labor in the peniten-

tiary.
A Bishop's Silver Anniversary. The twenty-fifth anniversary of the con-

secration to the priesthood of Bishop Fitzgerald, of the Catholic Diocese of Little Rock, Arkansas, was celebrated yesterday with imposing ceremonies. There was High Mass in the cathediral, and the bishop was afterwards presented with " 1.000 silver dollars by the laity, a crozier by the clergy of the diocess, a large medal by the children of the diocese, pontificals by Rev. W. J. Holley, of Cincinnati, and a missal by Bishop Gallagher, of Galveston." There was a large attendance of clergy and laity, including "all the priests in Arkansas." The bishop of Galveston, and Fathers Henry, of St. Louis, and Bender, of Denver. Addresses were made by Chancellor Carroll, Colonel W. L. Terry and other prominent gentlemer. Bishop Fitzgerald has been bishop

The corner-stone of the Little Rock university, at Little Rock, Arkansas, was laid yesterday, with Masonic ceremonies

Death in the Deep.

The Cedar Grove was of 2,181 tons burthun. She was launched in September last, and was valued at \$150,000. There

were 19 persons in the missing boat. The schooner Jessie Martin, which went ashore at Grand Haven, Michigan, on the 23d ult., capsized yesterday while being towed off the beach, and John Dibbell, contractor, was drowned.

Thanksgiving Tragedies. James Armstrong, a farmer on the Wabash bottom, near Flora, Illinois, attempted on Wednesday night to kill his wife, from whom he was separated He then attempted suicide. The woman is dangerously wounded.

F. M. McDowal, a well known citizen of that section, was murdered by John Wil- the nostrils of a grateful people, whose son, colored, near Camden, South Carolina yesterday morning. An axe was the weapon used. Citizens are searching for the murderer.

George Grayson, colored, was shot dead

by Bud Gardner, a grocer, near Frankfort,

Kentucky, yesterday afternoon, iu a quar-

Grayson was the aggressor. Floods in Europe. It was announced in the Prussian Diet last night that the worst of the floods was hilarating and the company happy. If over. The Rhine has fallen a foot and a anybody failed to get a good dinner yeshalf in the last twenty-four hours. Detailed reports received show that there is six feet of water in the streets of Cologne, Coblentz and Boon. At the last named place 490 houses are submerged, and nearly all the provisions and fodder in the town have been destroyed. There is much sickness in the flooded districts, especially among the children and the poor. There are also extensive inundations in Holland. Large tracts of country are already submerged, and the rivers are still rising. The river Seine continues to rise. The cellars of the Palais de Justice, in Paris, and the tribunal of commerce

building are flooded. Some Notable People Dead Samuel T. Worcester, ex-judge and excongressman from Ohio, also a brother of the late Joseph E. Worcester, of dictionary repute, is dangerously ill at his residence in Nashua, New Hampshire. General Daniel Tyler, a graduate of

West Point, and second in command at Bull Run, during the late war, died in New York last night, aged 36 years. Colonel Thomas C. Harkness, a soldier of the war for the Union, died in Wilkesbarre yesterday, aged 61 years. He was a

prominent mining contractor. Fatal Fail of a Derrick. At Plattsburg, New York, yesterday afternoon, while workmen were lowering from a derrick a heavy stone for an abutment of the Delaware & Hudson bridge across the Saranac river, the descent of the stone was too suddenly checked. This cansed the derrick car to tip into the river, dragging with it the tender of an engine. William Hefferman, master mason, was killed, and two others were severely injured. A man named Murray is missing, and is supposed to be under the tender.

A Thankgiving "Joke." Much excitement was created in Granville, New York, last week, by the arrest of two men, named Thompson and Welch, on the charge of stealing turkeys from a farmer. The evidence against them seem. thing else were used to advertise this ed conclusive, and they were sent to jail party and the real names of the perform-Something was said about bail, which he heard, when he rushed forward again for three months. On Wednesday it was he heard, when he rushed forward again discovered that the turkeys had been stolen People were under the impression that release of the prisoners was ordered. The and turned out in force. There are some "jokers," having made a full confession, good performers in this troupe, will not be punished as they deserve.

George Wins the Match The international running contest on the polo grounds in New York yesterday between George, the English champion, and Myers, the American swift runner, was run by the former after a remarkably close race. George finishing the three safe with an ordinary marksman, as the quarters of a mile in three minutes, ten and a-half seconds, and Mvers following in three minutes, thirteen seconds. Scoundrels in Limbo.

Julian H. Spencer, alias F. V. Hale, lately collector for a Chicago firm, who absconded on the 18th ult. with \$1,000. has been arrested in New Orleans and is held for a requisition. Elliott Ryder, arrested in Boston last

week for forging the signature of Minister Lowell to a draft for \$100, cashed by the American exchange in Europe, has con fessed his guilt. He will be extradited. Winter in Earnest.

A heavy snow storm, with high wind, set in yesterday at Buffalo, and railroad blockage was expected. Trains arrived behind time last evening, and passengers THANKSGIVIAG CELEBRATION AT OC-

The old Welland canal, in Canada closed

last night for the season, A Nonogenarian Burned to Death Mrs. Fickering, 90 years of age, mother P. church, on the valley road in Bart of J. D. Pickering, a prominent lawyer of township, came off, according to ancounce-Highland county, Ohio, was burned to ment yesterday, and despite the bad roads death at her son's residence, near Loes- it was a very enjoyable and successful orders. Both engines, a baggage car and burg yestorday, by her clothes catching occasion. For tifty years the par-

Almost Suffocated in a Mill. While in operation, on Wednesday, the foundry of the Reading hardware works, at Reading, became filled with gas and sulphur from the cupola. Two men were ent structure was successfully accomplishlina, was killed yesterday by jumping from made insensible and a number of others ed under the direction of a competent a moving train at Branchville, in that very sick, and all work was stopped for committee. the day.

Unveiling a Monument. A monument to the Confederate dead erected in Magnolia cemetery, at Charleston, S. C., was unveiled yesterday in the presence of 15,000 persons. Senator Butler delivered an oration.

PERSONAL.

the middle of January, and the Princess Louise will spend the winter in British Columbia.

H. STANLEY GOODWIN has been elected general superintendent of the Lehigh Valley railroad, to succeed Robert Sayre, resigned. A. W. Steadman has been elected chief engineer of the road to succeed Goodwin.

MODJESKA, the actress and woman, the subject of an interesting sketch printed on the first page of to-day's In TELLIGENCER. Off the stage the Polish countess is no less attractive than in her histrionic roles

CHARLES SIMPSON, of color, and once valet to Stephen Giraid, was a frisky widower of 82 until last night, when he was married, in the presence of the colored elite of Philadelphia, to Mary L. Harris, a dusky widow of 28 from Alexandria. The the emergency by liberally starting a subbride was dressed in white silk, with orange blossoms in her hair, and looked even younger than she was, while the radiant bridegroom seemed his own junior by a score of years at least.

ROBERT TOOMES. of Georia, is thrifty and is one of the richest men in the South. Alexander II. Stephens used to say that at school Toombs was looked upon as a big dull awkward boy, who would never amount to much. "But," Mr. Stephens would add, "when Friday came and the school week was over, we always found that Bob Toombs had all the marbles, knives, &c., which had belonged to the

AUMED ARABI PASHA, sends from his prison cell to the London Times, a loud protest against the despotism under which he and his compatriots have suffered. He The British steamer Cedar Grove, from asks : "Is it fair that the sons of the festivities were kept up until a late hour London for Halifax and St. John, N. B., country should be deprived of every office when the company dispersed with many struck the ledge at Walker's Reef, Nova and that foreigners should take their good wishes for the happy couple, and Scotia, and sank, during a gale on Wed- places, together with those who have while Mr. Stevenson was congratulated nesday night. Two boats, containing the come to Egypt, like Circassians, Albani- upon getting an accomplished wife, her chief officer, engineer and twelve men, ans and Bulgarians, so that even down to parents are to be consoled in losing a duarrived at Canso yesterday; the other, the lowest ranks, such as the onbashis of tiful daughter. with Captain Fritz, his wife, a lady pas-senger and the rest of the crew, is missing. ihe army, the places are given to others than the sons of Egypt?"

### THANKSGIVING DAY.

A VERY QUIET CELEBRATION.

Prayer and Praise,-Festivities and Merry. Makings.-Public Amusements and Private Entertainments. Thanksgiving is over, with its eating

and drinking, singing and praying. In Lancaster the day was a very quiet one on the streets, but a very busy one in nearly every household. The stores were all closed, but the kitchens and dining rooms were wide open-the stoves and ranges were aglow, and the sweet savors of roasting poultry, and stewing fruits, and boiling vegetables, were grateful to gratitude to the Giver of all good took the pleasant form of gratifying themselves by indulging in a square meal. Hundreds of young people, in business in distant towns and cities, came back to Lancaster and spent their Thanksgiving with "the old folks at home." As far as heard from rel about a debt of forty cents. It is said the dinners were excellent, the poultry tender and done to turn, the side dishes appetizing, the pastry well baked, the fruits and nuts toothsome, the wines exterday his has failed to report his misfortune.

The Services la the Churches There were services in nearly all the churches in the forenoon. At Trinity Lutheran, a very beautiful pyramid of fruith, grains and vegetables was erected on the altar. Rev. Frey preached a sermon suitable to the occasion, and the choir sang two very fine Thanksgiving anthems. The Reformed churches held a union

meeting in St. Paul's church, and they were joined in their worship by the congregation of St. John's Lutheran. Rev. Dr. Apple conducted the services. The attendance was large. The Catholics, Moravians, Methodists, Baptists, Evangelicals, and we believe all other denominations, except the Prerbyterians, held services during the morning.

congregation in the evening. St. Stephen's Evangelical Church At St. Stephen's Ev. church, corner of South Duke and Church street, the pastor, Rev. E. Meister, after reading the 145 Psalm, preached a Thanksgiving ser-mon. He selected as his text Col. 1, 12-13: "Giving thanks unto the Father, which hath made us meat to be partakers of the saints in light; who hath delivered us from the power of darkness, and hath translated us into the kingdom of His own dear son." The pastor pictured the blessed results of the Christian religion and what Christianity has done to remove the evils of the world and to promote the good

THE MINSTRELS.

ciety.

M. B. Leavitt's "No. 2" Company. "Leavitt's Gigantean Minstrels No. 2" appeared in the opera house and they had a large audience. Some weeks ago Leavitt's other troupe, which is much better than this, appeared here and gave great satisfaction. The same paper and everythis was a return visit of the good show but they want something new. The end men did not tell one new joke in been sung here for years by the boys who go to shows. The singing was bad, and the finale was the worst part of the show. The second part included some good features, among which was Dave Reed's bone playing. The Kine Brothers musical act, burlesque prima donna act by Horton, and the dancing of Foster and Hughes. Fred Wilson, a heavily built man, of good shape, gave picturesque poses and Greeian statues in a very clever manner, but his recitations, &c., were too much in imitation of George Wilson. The act which this troupe calls "Gillie Goblin's Visitors," is one of the oldest in minstrel business, yet this party had the bravery to put it on and play it badly. "Have a little Patience," an opera burlesque closed the performance, and those who had a great deal of patience to sit it out regret it to-day, as it was very bad. The show needs some new people and

plenty of fresh work.

The formal opening and house warming of the new parsonage at the Octoraro U sonage had been at Smyrna three or four miles distant, but the church there having been abandoned, the removal of the parsonage to Octoraro was deemed expedient and the erection of the new and conveni-

The formal opening was celebrated by

eligious and literary exercises; a Thanksgiving dinner and social festivities of a varied character. Besides the members of this and various other churches in the vicinity, a number of visitors from a distance were present to revive memories of earlier residence in the community. Among these were J. M. W. Geist, LORNE will not return to Ottawa until Houston of Lancaster; Charles B. Houston, of Roach's ship yard, Chester; Mrs. Robinson, aged over 80, the only surviving member who was a communicant when Dr. Easton took charge of the congregation in 1827, and Mrs. Noble, daughter of the late Dr. Easton, who is at present residing with her daughter in Philadelphia, but expects shortly to return | to California to her sons.

Rev. W. G. Cairns, of the neighboring Presbyterian church, preached an admirable Thanksgiving sermon, after which bountiful dinner was served in the new parsonage by the ladies of the congregation. After dinner special religious services in the church were led by the pastor, at the conclusion of which he gave a history of the building of the parsonage, from which it appeared that about \$500 of the cost was still unprovided for. Mr. Houston. of Lancaster, proved himself the man for scription that was soon swelled to the required amount. The social festivities were rounded out by a succession of reminiscences and informal addresses by Messrs. Houston and Geist and Reve. Cairns and T. H. Anderson, of Baltimore,

Married and Given in Marriage Wedding bells sang out merrily at the esidence of the bride's parents, near Dry Wells, in Old Colerain township, and a large party of invited guests were present at six o'clock on Wednesday evening to witness the marriage ceremonies of Marsh Stevenson, of Christiana, to Mary, eldest nter of James Collin was tied precisely at the above time by Rev. Anderson of Octoraro U. P. church, immediately after which the guests sat down to a sumptuous entertainment. The

Assignment. Allen W. Zug and his wife Emma, of

Warwick township, have made an assignment of their property for the benefit of their creditors, and appointed Michael S. Hauck, of Manheim township, assignee.

MT. JOY MATTERS.

The Death of a Prominent Citizen Dr. Adam Sheller quietly breathed his ast shortly before 11 o'clock on Wednes. day night, at his residence. East Main street, Mount Joy. He had been in ill health the last two years and the past month was confined to his home, during which time his death was daily expected. He died of a complication of diseases, the prime one being rheumatism. Deceased was born at Big Chiques

several miles east of the borough, in 1808, his father Christian Sheller, keeping the hotel at that place at the time. From there he removed to Hummelstown, Dauphin county, in which neighborhood for several terms he taught school. In that place he began his career as a physican of the allopathic school. He came to this place in '33, built up a good practice and followed his profession as long as his health permitted. He took an active part in the advancement of educational affairs, serving for a number of years as school director in the borough. He held other borough offices He was prominently identified with the temperance movement and was himself a teetotaler, and a candidate for a county office on the temperance ticket. Since 1845 he was one of the elders of the Mount Joy Presbyterian church. In the recent church quarrel he supported Rev. C. B. Whitcomb and was one of that gentleman's most enthusiastic supporters. He was a Christain gentleman in all that name implies, and highly respected by those who knew him best for his many good qualities.

His funeral will take place from his late residence on Monday morning at 10 o'clock under the auspices of Mount Joy lodge No. 277, I. O. O. F., of which institution he was one of the oldest members. He will be buried in Mt. Joy cemetery. He was in his 75th year.

He was twice married and leaves a Rev. Dr. Mitchell lectured before a large widow and three daughters to mourn his loss. The oldest daughter is the wife of Rev. J. H. Menges, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, Thirty-fifth and Spring Garden streets, Philadelphia, another is Mrs. Henry N. Eberly, of York, Pa.,

> Death of Miss Dodge. Mrs. Mary Dodgo Myers died at Cedar Hill on Wednesday night, in her 36th year. She was the youngest daughter of Rev. Nehemia Dodge, deceased, who was principal of Cedar Hill seminary. Her remains will be interred in Donegal church graveyard on Saturday morning. Thanksgiving Notes.

Thanksgiving day was generally observed in the borough, the stores, schools order, morals and the security of good soand manufactories having been closed. Union services were held in the Bethel (Church of God) in the morning, Rev. Charles Rhoads, of the Methodist Episcopal church, preaching the Thanksgiving

> H. K. Nissley, of the University at Lewisburg, came home to eat his Thanksgiving turkey; so did Elmer Marsh, of the Middletown Press. The lecture course which was closed on Wednesday night of last week was a suc-

Grade of Pupils. The following is the relative grade of pupils-one hundred in number-in attendance at the boys' high school during the month of November, just closed :

FIRST CLASS.

1	The same of the sa	APRILLE
1	Jno H Hartman95 E M	Stone
ı	I Ed R Garvin 92 Chas	J Zecher s
ı	LJohn A Charles on Frad	& Peter .
ı	Monroe B Hirsh	Inllinger .
1	A K Albright 89 Stdr.	ur Evana
ı	Chas P. Pendy 99 James	II deinte
1	Chits is Islandy	IL SUITK
SECOND CLASS.		
ı	Ed M Hartman99 A. W Chas C Herr 97 Harr	avne Bitner
ı	Chas C Herr 97 Harr	v (! Mercer
١	Wilmer M. Webb 91 How	rel C Speder
ı	Chas D Kreider 90 How	al Comment
ı	Harry V Mills co T H.	mahamilla
ı	John I Coho es tost	implifieville
ı	Want L Cond Arth	ur Boardman
ı	will o Eberry87 How	ard Rohrer
١	Abrum Bitner86 Chas	. W. Hollinger
1	Christ J Urban86 I D	Rosenstein
1	Chas D Kreifer 90 How Harry N Mills 80 T Hu John L Coho. 88 Arth Wm J Eberly 87 How Abram Bitner 86 Chas Christ J Urban 86 I D Geo E Zellers 84 Hern	nan L Wiant
ı	I Shannan w Wilmonton on to the	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

Sherman Edgerley .83 D R Gundaker ... Edw D Sprecher ..... 82 W B Kirkpatrick ... John H Kreager .... 81 Wm E Adams .... Wm D Sell Harry C Slaymaker...78

FOURTH CLASS. Wm K Pyle.......68 Chas S Amwake... Samuel K Zook.....65 Harry E Bailey.... Harry L Bowman...64 Garrett K Lichty... David B Widmyer...64 Chas S Faegley.... ieo F Yeager.......61

The following is the percentage of James street higher grade secondary school for November, 1992:

	a ceca a monerous
Frank Smith 84	Will Smith
Annie Buchrle 80	Mamie Stanter
William Long 74	Dalay (Lorrocht
Emma Long 73	Cambo Banastist
Bantha Long 13	Carrie Beneinet
Bertha Amwake 70	Annie Smith
Gertrude Brosius 70	Gertie Zecher
Mary Munson 68	Hugh Costello
Christ Flick 67	Mamie Lutz
Chas. Sener 61	
	A85.
Richard Adams 90	Walter McCaskey
Ed. Gi gore 86	Emma Roth
Fred King 81	Mamie Miley
Benedict Hacker 83	David Evans
Harriet Gast 82	Amelia Kantz
Chas. Flagg 10	Lizzie Rote
Cora Gumpf 78	Lanra Hrey
Harry Leyden 77	Ida Gibba
Katie O'Bryon 76	Katla Melatres
Hattle Hedricks 71	File Mason
File Medificks 71	EIR Mason
Ella Meckley 70	Mamie Thomas
Mary Rows 68	Flora Miles

NEFFSVILLE NIMPODS Exploits of Two Local Sportsmen in Peri

Mary E Swope..... 66 Emanuel Compt....

lew Bloomtield Advocate On last Tuesday a week three gentle-

men, namely Messrs. Brubaker, Grosh and Long, from Neffsville, Lancaster county, arrived in this place, intending to hunt over the surrounding hills for partridges. As soon as they landed in this place they started out, and, after appeasing the wrath of a farmer on whose grounds they were hunting, succeeded in bagging a few birds before dark. While here they visited Mr. John Groupe, formerly from Laneaster county, who, while traveling through the woods last summer found a a nest of wild turkey eggs which he took home and raised a couple of tarkeys from the eggs. These turkeys Mr. Groupe had in a coop, and leaving one of them loose, the Nimrods of Neffsville pulled on it, but, strange to relate, the turkey survived the fusilade and made good its escape. Thinking they would not run the risk of losing the other, they shot it in the pen. The a hearing to-morrow. gentlemen left on Friday, having shot 14 partridges and one wild turkey.

Come again, gentlemen, but let us know sport and amusement.

Sale of Mill Property.

H. H. Lefever has sold to Mr. Flora, Mr L. has owned it for only nine months; he bought it for \$2,800.

# THE "SPOILS SYSTEM."

POLITICAL SCRAMBLE FOR PLACE Who Shall Succeed George Spurrier?-liuss mcMetien Sets Cp His Dummy-

Bait Dozen Candidates. There is considerable buzzing in politi cal circles relative to the appointment of a superintendent of the Lancaster county hospital and insane asylum, a position made vacant by the death of George Spurrier. There are a number of candidates named for the position and they and their friends are busily engaged in endeavoring toimpress the members of the board of poor directors with the magnitude of their "claims upon the party," and their peculiar fitness for the position. They are a rather bad lot, none of them measuring up to the stature required of an officer of so important a character.

Boss McMeilen's Man Capt. Elias McMellen, it is said, aspires to the place, either in person or by proxy. If he cannot secure a personal endorse-ment, which is very doubtful, he will do all he can to push forward Joel L. Haines. barber and the assessor of the Third ward Haines was a candidate for the position at the time Mr. Spurrier was elected, but he certainly possesses no especial qualifica-tious or claims, except that he has been a faithful lieutenant under McMellen, and one of "the best workers in the ward It is claimed that Directors Evans, Krei der and Musser are "agin him," and if so he cannot be elected. An Old Stager.

Elim Herr, of Strasburg township, is also a candidate. It will be recollected that he was a candidate for steward of the almshouse at the beginning of the present year, and that for more than six months the directors divaled their votes equally between him and John Brock, and finally re elected Brock by an unanimous vote. Mr. Herr, instead of waiting to give Brock another tustle, seemed to think it would be an easier matter to stide quietly into Spurrier's vacant shoes. It is quite likely. however, that Brock himself will be a candidate for the place. It is well known that he thinks he possesses peculiar qualifications for the place, that he rendered intelligent and val-uable services at the time the asylum was destroyed by fire; and, if we are not mis taken, after the fire, made a proposition to the authorities to perform the duties of both steward and superintendent at much less cost and more efficiently than they have been performed under the present system. Brock has a great deal of energy, long experience and has not been charged in his present office with either dishouesty or neglect of duty.

Jere, Cooper to the Front. Jere. Cooper, late clerk to the board of prison inspectors, is also being pushed for ward as a candidate for the vacant superintendency. He possesses a clear head, good judgment, and a better education than any of his competitors. He made a fair record while in service at the county prison, and none of the "irregularites" that have marked the management of that institution have been traced to him. Ilis friends claim that he possesses excellent administrative qualities and that he is blest with a wife who would make an admirable matron.

In the Froundschaft. Isaac Evans. also announced as a candidate. It is not known that his education, tastes, or basiness pursuits have been such as to qualify him for the delicate duty of caring for the insane; but he has the advantage of having "a friend at court;" his brother, John Evans, is president of the board that chooses the superintendent, and in these days of nepotism it is not likely that he will overlook Isaac's claims or neglect to impress his fellow members with his fitness for the place.

More to be Heard From.

Edward Sutton, of this city, is also a candidate. He has a rather influential family influence to buck him; has been a straight Republican all the time, and is a man of good character and fair qualifica-

The above are the only aspirants yet heard from, though doubtless there are many more willing and anxious to serve themselves and the county in looking after the interests of those unfortunates who cannot take care of themselves. What their relative chances of saccess may be we do not know, as we are not in the confidence of the directors. Perhaps we may know more before to-morrow night.

THE STATE LUNATIC HOSPITAL. What Is Shown by the Thirry-Second An-

The last annual report of this institution, of which Dr. J. L. Atlee is head of the trustees and Dr. J. Z. Gerbard superintendent, shows that the number of patients in the hospital, September 30, 1881. was 154 males; 200 females; total 363 During the year there were admitted 75 males; 85 females; total 160; the discharges were 62 males; 49 females; total 111; leaving in the hospital September 30 h. 1882, 197 males; 245 females; tot. 1 412. Of those who were discharged, 14 males and 9 females had recovered: 14 males and 15 females improved; 12 males ana 13 females unimproved and 22 maks and 12 females died. The average number in the hospital was 161.5 males; 225.8 females; Total. 387.3. Twelve male and twelve female patients were transferred from the Lancaster county hospital last August, in consequence of the destruction of the insane department by fire. Besides these there were five males and five females from this

#### county admitted. Thieves in the Upper End

Lititz Recoin. The ticket office at Akron station was entered by burglars on Sunday night. Upon investigation it was found that they had taken nothing but chewing tobacco and cigars ; also on the same night the cellar of Abraham Royer was visited by thieves and relieved of some of its cor

tents. At Uniontown, Penn township, cellar of the public house of John M. Wili was entered some time during Monday night and robbel of five gallots of brandy and a lot of potates. The burglars effected an entrance by taking the hinges off an outside cellar door, after which access was an easy mat

The work of laying the new oil pipe line that is to extend directly from the producing regions to Philadelphia goes bravely on at Millway, and is watched with considerable interest. A large force of men are employed.

#### Malicious Mischief.

James Campbell, of Marietta, came to town yesterday and got very drunk. B:tween 8 and 9 o'clock in the evening, after the last train had left for Marietta, he went to the Pennsylvania railroad passenger depot. Finding the door of the gentlemen's room locked he kicked a pan-1 out. Officer Mercer arrested him and be fore Alderman McConomy he will have to

Collector Kauffman took possession of so that we can coop our turkeys for your his new office in the Stevens house to-day. The room is large and well lighted, and Mr. Hiestand, proprietor of the hotel, is having it fitted up with every convenience for the United States revenue office, infrom the vicinity of Columbia, the "Bos- cluding new deaks, tables, book cases, ler mill," in Eden township, for \$3,700. safes, &c. Things are, as yet, a little upside down, but will be righted in a few