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Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DEC. 27, 1882.

Subjects for the Schools. Aforetime the medical schools of Philadelphia which are the only institutions of the kind in this state and the most celebrated in the country, depended for their supply of anatomical subjects upon the reprehensible and illegal practice of snatching bodies from their place of sepulture. More than one student and professor who has since risen to high rank in an honorable profession has indulged in this offense and is only relieved from the situation in which the later Philadelphia they otherwise would. What is said and grave robbers find themselves by the gracious interposition of the statute of limitations. In 1867 the necessities of the institutions had reached such a point and the ministering to them had become such a scandal, that, likely for the repose of their own bones, as well as for of the Pennsylvania Legislature were moved to enact that in the counties of Allegheny and Philadelphia, public officers shall deliver for dissection the bodies of deceased persons required to be buried at the public expense, said bodies to Le distributed among the schools equitably in proportion to the number of their

I . misthat the legitimate supply of bodies from these sources for the Philede in schools is between 350 and 400 per year, while their requirements for demonstrative purposes are not less than 800. The advanced condition of medical science, the rapidly increasing demand phia schools leave no room to question law. the propriety of their demand for this number of bodies. A due consideration for the living asserts itself above even the superstitious regard which the public have for the repose of the dead, and certainly the most fastidious cannot attack the wisdom of the law of 1867. But since it is found that this statute does not furnish enough subjects for the dissecting tables of the schools other sources of supply are required, to prevent the recurrence of the robbery of cemeteries. A natural and easy solution of the problem is suggested by the Medical News, and it is one which we believe has the general approbation of and Allegheny. The classes of the med- master must go is reasonable and urgent. juries. The cause of the shooting is unical institutions for whose members the subjects of the scalpel are needed come largely from the country; theirs is partly the loss if a sufficient supply cannot be furnished, and theirs, in a measure, the offense and shame if the law is broken to supply the deficiency. Considering the present difficulties and dangers which their instructors have to secure the essential means of demonstrating the science of surgery, there can be no reasonable objection to the proposition that all the counties of the state shall

seems to be generally understood that | Eccning Telegraph. the Cameron bait has been swallowed by

the places at the disposal of the Demodicted. For speaker, Mr. Faunce has rate of legislation. probably more strength than any other single candidate, by reason of his larger experience and his wider acquaintance. He has the advantage and the disadvantage of hailing from Philadelphia; and while he is at present the favorite, he incurs the usual danger of a successful combination of the field against the favorite. For clerk of the House the leading candidates are P. Gray Meek and H. J. McAteer, whose friends, each, respectively claim that their favorite is ahead. Thus far the canvass for all the oflices has been dignified and honorable, free from bitterness and log rolling. A large majority of the members come to the Legislature determined to select the fit test men and to abolish all useless offices. If they allow themselves to be misled into a departure from this pur pose they will do themselves irreparable

It is authoritatively stated that the ney general and of Mr. Stenger for secretary of state have been resolved upon by the governor elect. The contingency of both has been reviewed in this journal, which is not in the habit of revising its opinions about things in the dry after it has discussed them in the green.

THERE is a natural repugnance on protest from the clergy against the theatrical presentation in New York by a company of stage performers of the sufferings and death of the Saviour. The indignation which is felt and expressed on this subject will doubtless prevent the proposed spectacle, even if the re finement of technicalities must be resorted to for the purpose. But it will be profitless if this loud demand of good taste and a sense of the proprieties ex- | Hartley's breast and fired, killing him | haust itself upon the speculative mana. instantly. Kerr was disarmed, and a jury There are alleged pulpit orators and coolness, wrote to his mother at Lexingcertainly ordained ministers who sin no ton, Ill., requested that all his effects be less conspicuously against the fitness of things by undertaking to portray these sacred incidents in their own peculiar marks, confessing the killing of several manner. The ribald eloquence and men. He was drawn up once and let picturesque blasphemy of some of them down again, and then asked permission to is even more offensive than would be take off his boots, saying he did not want is even more offensive than would be the solemn presentation of the subject was granted and he was swung up. The on the stage with personations of the body was cut down this morning. real actors in the sublime tragedy.

THE other night Senators Hoar and Butler had a spat and said things of each other not in accord with senatorial decorum nor with the Christian spirit of Christmas love. But when the official report of the proceedings appeared in print they were represented as saying what they did not say, and as not saying what they did say. The excuse for party. this falsification of the record is that it should not be blotted by a report of unparliamentary and undignified debate. But the offense is not in the report; it is in the occurrence. And if members can thus readily wipe out the record of their disgraceful conduct it is obvious that they feel less restraint upon their tongues and fists than done ought to be reported; no more, no make the record a lie.

MRS. LANGTRY seems to have the same appreciation of literature as of art. She writes, as she acts, for money. the safety of other bodies, the members This brief explanation will explain why she declined an offer of \$100 for a magazine article, and accepted \$750 for her certificate to the excellence of a toilet soap. The magazine maker was prietors of the Baltimore curled hair promptly informed that he must outbid the soap peddler if he wanted to secure the Lily's literary efforts.

THE Philadelphia lah de dahs sent Christmas cards to the pet cats and lap dogs of their sweethearts. This ought to settle the Christmas card business.

THERE are "hints" that the people of Uniontown "will take the law into their own hands " against the slayer of Capt. for a better knowledge of surgery and Nutt. That community has had enough the admitted superiority of the Philadel- of the irresponsible administration of

THE treasury department has solemnly decided that a Chinese wet nurse must be considered as a laborer, and as such is excluded from admission to the United States under the provisions of the act restricting Chinese immigration.

THE lodges of the colored masons of this state which have for many years ex isted under two grand lodges, the Worshipful Grand Lodge and the grand lodge Luzerne county, has been arrested for of Pennsylvania, finally have effected a collecting a soldier's claim and failing to consolidation and white winged peace hovers above the union.

IT seems that to pay out the ten millions the faculty in Philadelphia. This is a year disbursed to the army. fifty-five that the managers of public institutions officers and fifty-four paymaster's clerks t'iroughout the state shall dispose of are employed at an expense of \$500.000 all the unclaimed bodies coming annually -- or 5 per cent. of the whole under their jurisdiction in the same amount. As ten men would suffice to do way as now prescribed for Philadelphia all the work, the demand that the pay-

> LATER developements in the Dukes-Nutt shooting case throw no additional light either on the nature of the immediate tragedy, or the events leading up to it. A big funeral parade, with civic and military display conveyed the remains of Capt. Nutt to the tomb and likely has somewhat to do with the reported increase of indignation against the homicide. But the facts are not yet out.

IF the Philadelphia Record looked more sharply at its local exchanges it contribute their unclaimed bodies to its | would not credit to the Wilkesbarre Record that paper's able editorials taken bodily from the Philadelphia North Amer-THE Pennsylvania Legislature will tour. Some of these days the Record will, meet to organize next Tuesday, the can- by mistake, reprint some of its late edicuses for nominees of the respective par- torials against Pattison and Cassidy, and ties to be held on Monday evening. It then there will be music. Likewise the nounced for the near future. Preparations

the Independents, and that they will In the few working days left to this upon Miss Lewis, and at her solicitation join with the Stalwarts to make Rey. Congress there is scant chance of much burn president of the Senate, retain attention to the accumulation of serious New Year. He had mounted a step-ladder Cochran as clerk, and no doubt re elect work before it, including besides the ap propriation bills, measures for tariff revi-There are a number of caudidates for sion, the reduction of the internal revenue civil service reform, the admission of Dacratic majority of the House, but no one kota and a bankruptcy system. As Conseems to have developed such strength gress goes out March 4th, few of these struck her in the neck. She fell to the that his nomination can be safely pre- measures can be acted upon at the present

> Ir will be set down to the failure of women to manage business affairs that the caused by fright and endeavored to quiet co operative dress association, started in her, but she pointed to the bullet hole in New York some time ago with \$250,000 her neck and asked for her smelling salts. capital, has become a failure. Kate Field. Mrs. John Bigelow and other well known was frantic with grief and rushed into the New Yorkers are the leading spirits in the ; street like a mail man and gave the alarm. concern, and stockholders were to have a To the coroner, who was summoned, he reduction of 5 per cent. on all purchases said, between his sobs: "I loved and besides the dividends that were certain to worshiped me.' be declared. As it came into competition with the big dry goods stores they opened fire on it and have ruined it The moral perhaps, is that the shoemaker should in the outskirts of the city when out ridstick to his last.

Two Children Shot by Their Father. and Evs, aged respectively 6 and 4 years) the affair is fully credited. He has the harm and their party an unpardonable at Packardsville, Mass. George was instantly killed and Eva is probably fatally wounded. Montgomery had not lived with his wife for eight months, leaving appointments of Mr. Cassidy for attor her through jealousy, and she made her home with her father, a farmer. Montgomery visited the family on Saturday last and staid. He asked his wife if she would live with him and she refused. He went out, found the children playing and shot them with a revolver. He then tried overpowered by the latter and kept in the house until the sheriff came and arrested him. He was taken to Northampton, where he pleaded not guilty and was re the part of the people and a forcible manded for examination on January 4. He says he does not remember having committed the crime. The whole family came from the West last spring.

Coolness of a Red-Handed Murderer. In a saloon at Pioneer, Cal., William Hartley stepped to the bar to take a drink, when Thomas Kerr, without provo cation, knocked him down. Kerr then drew a pistol, and saying 'Young fellow, now I've got you," placed the muzzle to who would make gain by presenting who would make gain by presenting asked for an hour's time to arrange his under guard all night and escorted to Sun provocation; a white man brained by commandery, Knights Templar, arrived in the provocation; a white man brained by commandery, Knights Templar, arrived in the provocation; a white man brained by commandery, Knights Templar, arrived in the provocation; a white man brained by commandery.

NEWS BY MAIL.

THE WEARY WAY OF THE WORLD. Pangent Incidents of Current Life-News and Notes-Incident and Accident-

Crime and Calamity. Lon Vinson was assassinated at Columbus, Ga., on Monday night by an unknown John Hanna fell into a cellar on Christ-

mas day, while drunk, and broke his John Reagan was killed by cars near Scranton on Sunday while asleep on the ailroad track.

Elispit Allen, a prominent citizen of Espyville, Allegheny county, was instantly killed by cars on Saturday. John McCormick, aged 69 years was killed on the Pennsylvania railroad yesterday at Wayne station.

Charles Gilman, a hard character living done ought to be reported; no more, no at McLeansboro, Ills., shot and killed less. It only heightens the offense to Addison Sanders on Monday. Gilman was locked up.

Charles Wryly was yesterday found beside the railroad track near Atlanta, Ga., having been run over and killed during Monday night Mrs. Charles Korea was suffocated by

coal gas in her bedroom on Monday night in Chicago. Her husband lies in a critical condition. Hermann II. Grane, senior member of the firm of William Wikens & Co., pro-

factory, died last night in that city, aged J. B. Lindsey was shot dead at James Bayou, Mo. When the steamer Tyler left there his murderer was in the hands of a mob and lynching was expected.

On Wednesday afternoon a difficulty oc curred over an old fend at Troy, Ala., in which George Folmar shot and killed Frank Holliway. Both are well-known business men.

Samuel Blackwood shot Louise Stan nard at New York fatally. They are both 12 years old, and the girl was on a visit to Blackwood's parents. Young Blackwood did not know the pistol was loaded. Town Officer Laughlin and George Portwood had a quarrel in Lawrenceburg,

Anderson county, Ky., when each shot the other in the breast. Laughlin died at once and Portswood expired yesterday. William Johns, a miner, was instantly killed near Wilkesbarre, by the explosion of a keg of powder into which he accidentally dropped a spark.

Samuel Adley and Joseph Burgess, both colored, engaged in a fight at Cannonsburg. Washington county, when the for-mer dangerously shot the latter. George W. Drum, an ex member of the

legislature, residing at Conyngham, pay it over. While a party of Hungarians were

shooting at a target in Phoenixville, a pistol accidently exploded in the hands of Joseph Urbamcoo and instantly killed John Kunker.

Joshua B. Jones, of Bethel Church, Kent county, Del., shot and dangerously wounded his wife, the bullet striking he in the left temple, and burying itself in her cheek. Jones was arrested, and is now in jail awaiting the result of her in-

known. At Richmond, Va., K. K. Kenedy, formerly of Nashville, Tenn., and now em ployed in the postoffice department at Washington, met and caned W. B. Johnson, a railway postal clerk, a resident of Washington. The affair grew out of a dispute between the two in Washington a short time since. Kenucdy was arrested. Bessie Bye, aged 15 years, while skating on the canal yesterday at Merritton, Out.

fell through the ice. Her sister, 10 years old, in trying to rescue her also fell in the water and both were drowned. KILLED BY HER LOVER.

Fatst Accident Resulting in the Death of an Intended Bride. Miss Imogene Lewis, a respected and beautifu! young lady, lived in Diamond street, Canasteota, N. Y., and had received the addresses of George W. Gates for some time, and their wedding was anof an elaborate nature were already under way. Tuesday noon Mr. Gates called was rearranging some of the evergreens about the chandelier for their wedding on and was engaged with the decorations when a thirty-two calibre revolver fell from his outside coat pocket and in its descent struck the ladder. A cartridge in one of the chambers was exp'oded. Lewis was standing near and the ball floor, but before Mr. Gates could reach her arose, but only to fall into his arms with the remark : "Oh, George, you have killed me ! you have killed me !

She was able to walk to a settee, but expired almost immediately. Mr Gates cherished the young lady and she perfectly

When asked about the weapon he sai. 'I have not been accustomed to carry a revolver. I bought this one to shoot dogs ing. On Sunday I started for a drive and slipped my revolver into my outside coat when this terrible catastrophe has over

pocket and it remained there until to day. taken me." Meriam A. Montgomery, 28 years of No one was in the room at the time of age, shot his two little children (George the tragedy, but Mr. Gates' account of

sympathy of the entire community. FATAL THRUST OF A KNIFE.

Killing of a Young Man by Another Who Had Insuited His Sister. Members of the Welsh Congregational church at Mt. Carmel, Pa., gave an entertainment at Grand Army hall, which was attended by a number of well-known singers from Shamokin. The festivities to shoot his wife and her father, but was kept up until a late hour, when Shamokin guests were escorted to the depot by David Williams, David Evans, David Powell, Watkins Powell, Thomas Phillips, John Mosely, Martha Davis and Elizabeth Powell. Mosely. After the train departed the party started for home, when Mosely attempted to hug Miss Powell, against her wishes, Her brother, David, interfered when angry words were exchanged between the two until they reached a corner where they were to separate. David Williams invited Mesley to go with him.

"Can't I go?" asked Powell. "No," shouted Mosley, using an opprobrious term. "We don't want your." Poweli walked toward Mosely, when the latter drew a knife and plunged it to the heart of young Powell, killing him instantly. Mosley, who has a wife and ties were: "One negro murdered by

of the Presbyterian church assembled in Academy Hall to partake of a Christmas dinner and distribute presents to the schol ars. A Christmas tree was erected on the | too numerous to mention, there being 125 stage, and at the proper moment the cur. cases at the station house in ten hours." county, ex-member and ex-journal clerk of tain rose and "Santa Claus" made his A drunken policeman also made much the House, was registered at the Stevens appearance. In passing before the tree | trouble.

dentally took fire, and in an instant he was enveloped in flame. In this condition he leaped down among the audience, who in their haste to get down stairs, trampled each other. A person had presence of mind to wrap his coat around the burning victim and force him down upon the floor thus saving his life and that of many others, for at that instant another gentle-

man who threw an overcoat over him. struck a lamp overhead, spilling the oil over his whole person. A fierce and desperate fight ensued to save his life, in the midst of which pans full of dish water played a prominent part. The flames were finally subdued. The victim, George Smedes, was badly hurt but not fatally burned. He was conveyed to his residence. where he is suffering terribly. Losses by Fire.

Fire Tuesday occurred, at Savannah Ga, in the Wellman warehouse, con taining about 800 bales of cotton, on which the loss will approximate about 40 per cent. Four two story brick buildings, extend

ing from No. 377 to 383 Dryades street, New Orleans, were burned, with their contents, Tuesday. Loss, \$10,000. Some dry goods took fire in the show window of Z. Eppoteen's dry goods store, at No. 968 Third avenue, New York,

\$20,000. Sad Pate of Old Women. At Winchester, Mass., Annie Sullivan, aged 102 years, was run over by the cars and had one arm and leg cut off, causing her death in a few moments.

fore the flames were extinguished. Loss,

An old woman, aged 90 years, by the name of Pareaux, but known by some as Mother Jose" and "Old Madame Ga voille," and living in Dingman township, Pike county, near the Dark Swamp, was ound dead in the woods near her house. She had perished from the cold. The snow for some distance around her was trodden down and near her was a pile of brush she had gathered for a bed or a fire and used for neither.

Burned to Death on Horseback. Patrick O'Neill, while lightning the casoline street lamps in the outskirts of the burning fluid poured down completely saturating his clothes and covering the horse he was riding with a sheet of fire. The terrified animal ran down the street at the top of its speed, and finally, in turning a sharp corner, threw its rider. O'Neill, in a perfect blaze, ran to the nearest house, but was fatally burned before the flames were smothered. His entire body to the waste was burned to a crisp, and the back of his horse was literally cooked.

Killed by a Fulling Icicle grocery store of William Smith, and while fire that in their eager fury licked up all the two were standing near the front of the store a large icicle fell from the roof Four horses, all there were in the buildand, striking both men, pierced the brain of Banks and knocked Smith senseless. Banks died in a few hours. Smith was only stunned and will recover.

Locked Up In the Ice. There are over one hundred lumber rafts locked in the Clarion river by ice, and that lumber towns along the river are affected to the extent of \$250,000 by the

PERSONAL,

RED CLOUD is going to Carlisle to seo the little Indians

MEISSONIER is vain: Lorne and Louise arc in California; ex Gov. Sprague has becomo a temperance politician. ROSA BONNEUR is at Nice working on her large picture, "Transplantation. She was born in 1822.

BYRON KIMBALL, a Boston stock broker cut his throat Tuesday evening. There is little prospect of his recovery. Financial embarrassment prompted the act. LILIAN SPENCER, the actress, was acci-

dentally shot and severely wounded Tuesday night at Rochester, N. Y., by one of her company at the Academy of Music. MRS, GEN. McCLELLAN, at a Washington reception, wore heliotrope brocaded

velvet, with a palo beliotrope feather in her hair. CHARLES SEYMOUR, well known in the theatrical profession as advance agent, is missing from Boston, and has not been seen by his friends since Friday.

THE CHEW BROTHERS, who are implicated in the Philadelphia grave robberics, are sons of old Stephen Chew, a well known colored citizen formerly a resident of the lower end of this county.

HON. WILLIAM M. EVARTS has accepted the invitation of the joint congressional committee on the Newburg (N. Y.) Centennial to deliver the oration of the day at the Centennial celebration.

Joseph Holt, President Buchanan's postmaster general and afterward secretary of war and judge-advocate-general, lives in strict retirement in Washington. He is a childless widower, and is seldom seen in public.

BILL NYE is not a Mormon. He gives out as his platform : "One country, one flag and one wife." Bill says he "never pined to make the marriage register of 64 by 46 feet. The insurance on the barn his family Bible look like a hotel regis- and the attachments was \$3,500 in the

PROF. T. S. C. LOWE, father of little Thaddeus Lowe, pupil of the Pennsylvania military academy, whose flogging by Col. Hyatt, commandant of the academy, some weeks ago caused quite a stir, will prose-

appointed originally as a page by Daniel Webster fifty years ago, lies seriously ill at his residence, on Capitol Hill. He was stricken speechless by a paralytic affliction of the throat in the Senate Chamber live stock and all his other belongings on Tuesday.

OSCAR WILDE sails for Liverpool to day | which he has \$700 additional. on the steamer Bothnia, of the Cunard Line. He has been in New York for more than a month past. He has ceased to be a novelty and therefore is no longer attractive. It is understood that he is somewhat disappointed at the failure of what he is pleased to term his mission, that of reforming the dress of the barbarians of the western world.

Christmas in the South.

A telegram from New Orleans says the Christmas holiday was probably the most disorderly and disgraceful ever observed in that city. "Mobs of men, numbering hundreds, all blowing tin horns and headed with fife and drum, paraded the streets, and the din of crackers and trumpets was fearful. A long list of casualties is reported from the use of fire arms. Several fires occurred, and sand hoodlum assaults, shooting and cutting affrays, were more numerous than for a long time. The municipal authorities made no effort to suppress these disorders, except in a few instances, where arrests for crime were made."

the tragedy of Gethsemane and Calvary. business. He sat down and, with perfect bury jail this morning. Powell was 24 another, and no hopes of recovery; two this city. They made arrangements with and S. T. Davis, as sureties. It was ap and his sister 16 years old. The affair causes great excitement.

"Santa Claus" Severely Scorched.

In Montgomery, N. Y., a large gathering of Sunday school scholars and friends in to take a club from him; another policer is the commandery will be accompanied by the commandery will be accompanied man was shot through the coat and panta- Lancaster the Pittsburgh visitors were enloons by some unknown person; and there | tertained by their resident Masonic were bleeding heads and bruised noses

LAID IN ASHES.

DESTRUCTIVE PLAMES LAST NIGHT McGovern's Barn and Adjeining Building

Burned-Live Stock Perish in the Flames

-Three Brave Young Men.

About balf past eight o'clock last even

ing the large frame barn on the estate of the late John R. McGovern, in Manheim township, just north of the city limits, was destroyed by a fire that is believed to have been of incendiary origin. At the hour mentioned Mrs. McGovern was sitting alone in the residence, which stands very close to the burned building, the other members of the family, except the younger children, having come in town, when she was startled some loud cries from without the building. Hastening to the rear door to ascertain the meaning of the unusual sound, the lady was terrified at beholding flames which appeared to issue from three or four places in the southern portion of the roof of the barn which stood a short distance west of the house, while the tenant farmer, Daniel T. Fegley, a dairyman, evidently in a very excited frame of mind was rushing around in a hopeless fashion, quite incapacitated by fright to do anything more effective than yell. The lurid flames as they than Tuesday from a gas jet, and the firemen belched madly forth, from the doomern heavens and caused an alarm of fire to be struck in this city; an engine was sent to the scene of the conflagration. followed by a great crowd of people who happened to be on the street at the time, but who arrived all too late, for the fire spread with amazing rapidity, and in the course of but a few moments the fine structure was a shapeless mass of ruins. A Courageons Trio.

The first alarm, however, had reached the ears of a neighboring family, the Knights, who reside close by, and in a moment two young men of that name, John and Hooper Knight and a companion named Henry Reiner, were on the scene and immediately set to work to render all the assistance in their power. The flames were rapidly enveloping the building, but the young men Lexington, Ky., overturned a lamp, and a gallant effort to save the live stock, whose cries of pain and terror gave a sad accompaniment to the crack ling of the timbers as they fell in swift succession before the ravages of the destroying element. Thrice they essayed to enter the stable door, but as often were they driven back by the thick clouds of smoke that blinded and almost stifled them. With a final desperate effort, however, the courageous fellows man volumes of suffocating smoke that surrrounded them, though in so doing their hair and clothing were At Laona, Charles Banks called at the singed and scorched by the tongues of the inflammable material within reach. ing, were safely gotien out by this heroic endeavor; two of them belonged to Mrs. McGovern, and two of them to Fegley, the tenant farmer.

Live Stock Burned. In other portions of the building were two mules and five cows belonging to Fegley, and four hogs, two of which belonged to Mrs. McGovern, and the others to Mr. evening, January 2, 1883, in the Columbia Fegley ; these unfortunate animals all fell | Presbyterian church. prey to the devouring element, being be- Mitchell, D. D., to preside, propose yond reach after the horses had been constitutional questions and deliver the saved, and this morning nothing could be seen of them but their charred and black ened carcasses. The brave young resen- Galbreath, his alternate; Rev. Jacob ers, however, succeeded in getting out a Belville, of Pott-villa to deliver the double carriage and single carriage be- charge to the pastor; Rev. C. W. Stewart longing to Mrs. McGovern, the milk D. D. his alternate. wagon of Mr. Fegley, and a few other articles of value, stored in the were taken under the care of presbytery carriage house, which adjoined the barn on the north. A reaper, two mowers, horse rake, grain drill, corn sheller, fodder cutter and a large wagon all belonging to Mr. Fegley, were destroyed with the remaining contents of the buildings. Several tons of hay, the same amount of straw and thirty or forty bushels of corn. portions of which belonged to Mrs. Me Govern and others to Fegley, were entirely consumed, as were also a double harness and two single sets, belonging to at ten cents a member. After the trans-Mrs. McGovern; Mr. Fegley also lost action of some routine business presbytery several sets of harness.

The Tobacco Shed Goes Too.

The flames were not slow in spreading to the tobacco shed, a long frame building the dimensions of which were 91 by 28 feet, and which joined the barn at its southern end. In it were stored seven acres of tobacco, four acres of which belonged to Henry Shreiner and three to Mr. Fegley. This building with its contents went the way of the barn, carriage shed, corn crib and hog pen, and nothing but the ashes remain to-day to show that anything ever occupied the site. The obacco was insured.

The Insurances

The barn proper was a handsome and substantial structure, the upper part being of frame with an overshoot and the sup porting walls of stone. The latter alone emain to mark the spot, the other portions being reduced to blackened ashes. It was built in 1867 at a cost of between \$6,000 and \$7,000 and its dimensions were phia. Union of Philadelphia (Bausman & Burns ing. She was the wife of the late John agents), while Mrs. McGovern has a few hundred dollars additional on that part of the contents belonging to her, such as feed, living. She will be buried on Friday carriages and the like. Her insurance, which had been in a local mutual company, expired about fifteen days ago, but with commendable business tact she ISAAC BASSETT, of New Hampshire, the had it renewed in the Union and her loss is old doorkeeper of the Senate, who was thereby fortunately icssened to a considerable extent.

upon the place, except the tobacco, on

The Wind Changes Luckily.

When the flames were first discovered the wind was blowing briskly in the direc tion of the McGovern mansion, a fine brick structure, which is east from the site of the barn, and for a short time it. was feared the house was endangered, but at a lucky juncture and when the sparks were flying thickest toward the imperiled building the wind suddenly changed and the flames swept in an opposite direction. By the time engines and 4 of the city fire department had reached the scene, the flames had devoured about everything in reach, though No. 4 secured a plug at the extreme end of North Queen street, and played a stream on the burning timbers for a short time. There was a very large crowd attracted from the city, which lent additional excitement to the scene of the conflagration, and to day there have been hundreds of visitors to view the remains of what was a valuable and elegant structure

In Town.

MT. JOY MATTERS.

The Whitcomb Presbyterians in New Quar-That part of the Presbyterian congregation of the Mt. Joy church, which adhered to Rev. C. B. Whiteomb, are now in their new quarters. Initiatory services were held in the temporary building, N. Market street, on Sunday morning. The pastor preached a sermon, using for his text. Luke ii. 8: "And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch on their flock by night." He spoke of the nativity of Christ, and his discourse was very appropriate in commemoration of His birth

ning there was song service by the Sunday school. Their temporary place of worship is located on the rear of the lot that forms the northwest corner of Main and Market streets. It is one of the best building sites in the borough, and centrally located The new building presents an uncouth exterior, but nevertheless, it will answer their purpose very well. The building a hundred persons. The floor is carpeted, is intended to commence work on the permanent building in the spring. It is named the New Free church building.

Christmas at Mount Joy passed off attended with the usual festivities. The borough has seen merrier Christmas days. The weather was too fine for indoor amusements, and in consequence the streets were lively. At the different Sunday schools there were Christmas services, all of which

were well attended. H. K. Nissley, of the university at Lewisburg, Elmer Marsh, of the Middle town Press, N. E. Hoffer, of Huntingdon. Elmer Hiestand, of Philadelphia, Howard Ricker, of Paris, Ill., Joe Gable, of Eph rata, Harvey Shelly, of Washington, and Tom Zeigler and Monroe Seltzer, employees of the Shenandoah Valley railroad, are spending the holidays at home.

Farmers are busily engaged at stripping tobacco, the damp weather of last week petting it in condition for handling the first time this season.

PRESBYTERY IN SESSION.

ne Important Matters Promptly Dispose: An adjourned meeting of the presbytery of Westminster was held in the Presbyterian church of this city yesterday morning at 101 o'clock, Rov. Jas. Y. Mitcheil, D. D., moderator. The following members were present: Ministers-C. W. Stewart, D. D., R. Gamble, J. M. Galbreath, J. Y. Mitchell, D. D., W.G. Cairnes, J. McElmoyle, C. L. Cooder, J. C. Hume. Eiders-W. D. Paxson of Coleraine, H. B. Essick of Columbia, John Tresh of Lancaster, S. P. Sterritt of Marietta, Thomas G. Wright of Mount Joy, and Jas. A. Patterson of

The meeting was opened with prayer by the moderator. Rev. Geo. Wells Ely presented a certificate of dismission from the Presbytery of Lackawanna, and after the usual examination, he was received and his name enrolled as a member of Westminster Presbytery. Mr. Ely, having accepted a call from the church in Columbia, the following order was made for his installation:

The installation to take place on Tuesday charge to the people. Rev. H. E. Niles, D. D. to preach the sermon. Rov. J. M.

Messis, J. A. Hereld and L. F. Brown as candidates for the ministry, after which they, with Messrs, R. P. Cobb and R. Boyd, passed highly satisfactory examination in languages, arts and sciences and other college studies. Messrs, Herold, Brown and Cobb are members of the Lancaster church and Mr. Boyd of Chestnut Level, and are now students of theology at Princeton.

The assessment for general assembly synodical and presbyterial funds was fixed adjourned with prayer by the mederator.

LITTLE LOCALS.

Here, There and Everywhere. The Lancaster avenue improvement company, operating in the western suburbs of Philadelphia, promises to extend its road to Lancaster if enough subscriptions are

taken. "If-... Henry Martin, of the Relay house, sprained his ankle near the Reading depot yesterday and had to be removed to his

Samuel Jones has been arrested and held by Alderman Samson, on the charge of cruelty to animals. He is alleged to

have poisoned several dogs. The supply committee of the city school board last night awarded the contract for furnishing the recently creeted school house on New street, to L. C. Eby, general agent for the Keystone school and church furniture company, of Philadel

Margaret Miller, aged over 70 died at her home in Manor township this morn-Miller and the mother of five children, four daughters and a son, all of whom are morning.

THE DRAMA. Miss Thompson in "The New Jane Eyre,"

Fulton opera house was packed last

night by a fashionable audience attracted by the reappearance of the gifted actress, Miss Charlotte Thompson, in her new dramatization of the favorite old story of 'Jane Eyre." The piece is endowed with an abundance of dramatic material, and Miss Thompson employs the mani-fold advantages accorded her by furnishing an admirable performance. The peculiar quality of Miss Thompson's art has so frequently been the subject of analysis and favorable criticism that it is scarcely needful at this time to say more than that it is permitted to shine with special brilliancy in this role which the lady has made essentially her own; and the rendition of the drama last mgh; was thoroughly satisfactory. Miss Thompson has had the good fortune to surround herself with an entirely competent support. This evening Miss Thompson will play in York under the management of Messis. Hartmyer & Daily, of this city, who provided last night's entertainment.

Argument Court. Court met at 21 o'clock yesterday afternoon and again at 9 this moraing. Several cases were argued.

A. F. Shenck, esq, was reappointed auditor to audit the state accounts of the different county officers. Henry Lively was appointed trustee of the estate of Andrew Hamilton, deceased,

to collect ground rents in place of Jacob Last evening T. J. Hudson, T. E. Watt M. Long, deceased. He presented his have been purchased. nd in this sum of proved.

In the divorce case of Elizabeth Quinn vs. Wm. Quinn the defendant was some time ago ordered to pay the plaintiff's counsel fees. He refused, and a rule upon him was granted to show cause why an attachment should not be issued. The Capt. Geo. W. Skinner, of Fulton county, ex-member and ex-journal clerk of the House, was registered at the Stevens to this afternoon to the sheriff, but was given to this afternoon to the firm.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

WEDDING BELLS IN WRIGHTSVILLE.

The Christmas Tide-Borough Budget -Masonic Elections-Incidents and Ac-

cidents-On the River Bank. Dr. Wm. A. Paine of Scranton, was united in marriage to Miss Lydia Harris of Wrightsville, last evening, at the latter place, by the Rev. Mr. Bell, pastor of the Presbyterian church. The ceremony was performed in the Methodist church, as the Presbyterian is being rebuilt. The bridegroom is a former resident of Columbia. A number of Columbia friends of both parties were present at the ceremony. A reception was held from 7 to 9 p. m. at the residence of the bride's parents. The newly married couple took the late train for Washington, D. C.

Masonic Election The following efficers of Corinthian Royal Arch Chapter No. 222, Masons, were installed last night by District Depwill comfortably accommodate more than uty Grand High Priest, A. J. Kauffman Most E. H. P., J. W. Yoeum ; King, W. the walls and ceiling calsomined and G. Taylor; Scribe, Theo. L. Urban; Secpapered, making the inside attractive. It retary, A. J. Kauffman. P. M., John A. G. Taylor ; Scribe, Theo. L. Urban ; Sec. Siade also installed the following officers of Columbia, Lodge No. 286, last night : W. M , J. W. Yocum ; S. W., A. G. Guiles ; J. W., S. C. Camp; Secretary, A. J. Kauffman.

Brotherhood of the Union.

The following officers were elected last night to serve for the ensuing term of Putnam circle No. 113, B. U. H. F. of Pa.: C. W., Joseph Shertzer; C. J., Wayne Lightheiser; C. F., E. K. Seitz; H. II. John Dorycott ; W. of D., C. S. Dobson ; W. of N., G. O. Fisher. These officers will be installed next Tuesday evening by G. D. C. W., William Beitle, of Laucas

Burglare About Mr. David Hauauer's clothing store was entered on Monday night and robbed of a quantity of revolvers, silk handkerchiefs and pie nacs. The flour mill of McBride & Maulfair was also entered the same night, but the thieves secured nothing. Some effort should be made to put an end to the course of petty robberies which have been occurring of late in this place. Music and Flocution.

Next Monday evening an entertainment will be held in the M. E. church for the benefit of the infant Sunday-school elas-Two talented young elocutionists will be present and give some choice readings the Misses Annie M. B: uner, of Columbia, and Phoebe Steelman, of New Jersey. In addition to the music which will be far nished by a male quartet led by Mr. M. Schaibley, the Misses Alice Welsh and Hettie Vache, both well known singers o this place, will furnish some fine selec-

Borough Budget. Henry Wolfe, of Marietta, was sent up for 15 days for begging on the false pretense of having an injured arm. - A farmer left his load of Christmas trees at Bachen-

heimer's corner last Saturday, and in his absence some street gamins sold them and got away with the proceeds.-Refreshments and magic lantern show at the Presbyterian Sunday school last evening -Janitor accidentally turned off the gas on the Cookman chapel audience last evening .- Keely stove works will be running in Personal and Social.

Dancing club hop Friday night.-Percy

Wall, of Philadelphia, visiting his sister.

Mrs. Chas, Smith.-Miss Sadie Spellman

gone to Philadelphia,-Miss Emma Dull,

of Norristown, visiting her sister, M s.

of Lancaster, visiting Mrs. Wm. Gilbert. -Officer Henry Redenhauser off his beat by reason of illness .- Miss Maggie Walsh,

John Yeakle,-Mrs. John Wagner gave 🔺 her many friends a banquet last evening. CHRISTMAS AT TRINITY. A Pleasant Musicat Entertainment The Christmas exercises of Trinity Lutheran Sunday-school took place in the church last evening in the presence of an immense audience, the entire body of the building and the galleries being crowded. The programme comprised a cantala gotten up expressly for Christmas celebrations, and there were recitations, dialogues and the like interspersed through the music; more than one hundred pupils of the Sunday-school were assigned parts,

and the programme was carried out with

entire success, the choruses being finely

sung and the recitations given with spirit.

At the close of the performance the Sun-

day school pupils were invited into the

chapel and regaled with cakes and other refreshments. Enjortalnment at Gotwald Chapel. Last evening an entertainment was given in Gotwald chapel by the children of the Sunday school. It consisted of reading, recitations, tableaux, singing, &c. Miss Margie Humphreyville, the organist, was presented with a fine silk umbrella by the children and the latter

Grade of Pupils. The following is the percentage of Manor street secondary schoool for the month of December, 1882:

C CLASS.

were given books and other presents.

Sallie Benttel95	Peter Krenz
Harry Wilson88	Wille Nickel 6
Annie Butt87	Harry Doerr 6
Eivina Landie 87	Luther Lutz 3
Willie Mullen86	George Scheaffer5
Acton Lefevre 81	Harry "ontz
Walter Cooper4	
Harry Pyle82	
D CLASS.	
Laura Cooper87	Cnarlie Shay 6
Annie Pontz85	George Stolt
Annie Stoll	Benj. Lawrence
Bertha Kautz81	
Philip Kempt77	John Campbell
Phenie Well r	Maurice Adams5
Lizzie Bausman76	Harry Bomberger
Mamie Myers73	Frederick Wise 1
Annie Hauser68	Chartle Spohn 4
Harry Wa: ner65	John Kieffer

Election of Officers. At a stated meeting of Washington lodge, No. 156, F. & A. M., held at Drumore Centre, Laucaster county, Pa., Dec. 23, the following officers were elected and installed to serve for the ensuing Masonic W. M .- William McCombs.

S. W .- D. M. Buffenmyer. J. W .- Dr. J. M. Deaver. Treas -Samuel J. Ankrim. Sec.—Edward Ambler. Representative to Grand Lodge.-Ger. A. Tripple, jr.

The Pipe Line

The engineers and other representatives of the pipe line company, which is constructing a line through the upper end of the county, have been running down along the Conestoga to find a route for a branch to Baltimore. Some of the people out around Witmer's Bridge rre apprehen sive that the bursting of a pipe or tank in that neighborhood might spoil the boating and skating and deflie the city water. Hence the owner of a fine meadow on the south side of the turnpike is a little stiff in his demand of damages for right of way. But up the stream many privileges

A Pretty Yacht Engine. There is a very pretty little engine on

exhibition in the window of Kepler's hardware store on North Queen street. It was built by Smith & Buchanan, of Har risburg avenue, this city, for S. C. Forsaith & Co., and will be placed in a yacht. It is a vertical, four-horse power attachment should not be issued. The machine, with a cylinder four inches in rule was returnable this morning when diameter and an eight-inch stroke. It is