### Lancaster Entelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, DEC 30, 1882.

The Attorney Generalship. The governor-elect thinks that a reis fully posted as to the nature of the evil it will be his new duty to battle with. There is undoubtedly force in the no doubt he may make an excellent at with emphasis that the attorstate. He does not say who his nominee proprieties. It certainly is best that he should first make the announcement of his selection to the Senate, after he has taken his place as governor. Mr. Cassidy, however, has not been so retichange his mind, he very clearly shows tunity to show that he is worthy to fill it, athing which he is aware has been lected him for attorney general, every one else may fitly be asked to give him an opportunity to demonstrate his ability and disposition to fill the office satis- sions of the campaign. factorily to the people and creditably to

himself. We have not much doubt that he will do it. He declares, what is apparent representatives elect in the new Legislaenough, that it will be his in- ture over the Legislative Record and its terest, outside of any question as to past manner of publication. The great his duty, to serve the state honestly to preponderance of feeling is for its aboli the best of his ability. His ability is tion and the saving of the state of about undeniably sufficient; and if his good \$40,000, which it now costs to print, disposition is conceded, there is no room paste, fold and distribute it. Besides left to doubt that he will make a credit- the Record, it seems, that there is kept able attorney general. He frankly and printed at the close of every session avows that he is a candidate for the a condensed journal of the Legislative United States Senate, and pertinently proceedings, showing the measures asks whether his best plan to get there will not be to make his service as attorney general satisfactory to the people. padding that makes the publication of Certainly it will. Mr. Cassidy recog- the Record a pudding for the printer, nizes the force of the reform sentiment and an offense to the public. To many that is abroad. He points out that this clear minds this journal is deemed Catholic Church is "a bald lie." is the sentiment that it will be profitable enough of a publication of legislative for him to cater to, and that, therefore, proceedings to meet the requirements of he may be expected to do it, even though the case, and a strong move will be made he be credited with no other incentive to abolish the Record. A difficulty in in his innate disposition to honestly do the way, however, is the fact that under his duty.

ment the force of Mr. Cassidy's argu- two sessions of the next four years, inment is not to be challenged. Public volving the state in about \$45,000 exmen generally are taking upon them selves in haste the white robes of innocence, and the people cannot tell what he has some profit in the job, and has the dirtiness of the skin beneath may made some outlay and contracts in anbe; nor does it greatly matter, just now, ticipation of it, he is ready to make or en since honest action clearly appears to be tertain a proposition to release the com the best policy.

sociations, has not been fitted to be the whether the expense shall continue, or most seemly looking standard bearer in be curtailed if it is not possible entirely the army of reform; though he points to to relieve the state from it. In any Mr. Pattison as the good product of his event it is practicable to do away with teaching, and asks to be judged by this the horde of pasters and folders the continuance of polygamy, his death work. We do not, however, know how who have heretofore been employfully his claim to the credit of Mr. Patti ed to get up this publication. From son's political as well as legal education fifteen to twenty placemen, at an will be conceded to be correct by his expense of about \$17,000, are hired for student; nor does the argument, which this. The entire work can be done by the governor elect advances to justify contract for \$1,500, and the Record can his selection as attorney general, give be promptly mailed for this sum from Mr. Cassidy credit for having always the place of its publication. If the been what he should have been as a de- Record is discontinued of course there fender of the cause of justice and the will be no excuse for electing a pasters' people. If Mr. Cassidy's strength as an and folders' brigade this year; and if it officer of justice now comes from his is continued the pasting and folding can intimate knowledge of the conduct of easily be let for ten per cent. of its the unjust, it would seem to be concelled that his associations have not always been of the best kind; which is just what

#### Room for Reform.

It is a most gratifying sign of the times that the 112 Democratic members of the House of Representatives who few cases followed by the hungry horde of office-seekers, who generally press close upon the advent of a majority into legislative control. Comparatively few individuals, and even few delegations have appeared at the state capital with such appendages dragging at their beels, and the prospect for a real, earnest effort to cut down the number of officials and reduce expenses is highly encourage ing. The candidates for speaker and chief clerk all proclaim their sympathy with this purpose, and upon these offi cers will largely depend its success, but the almost universal demand of the members, especially of the new representatives and those who come from Repub. lican or doubtful districts, is that the pledges of the campaign must be faithfully kept. How promptly and thoroughly this can be done and how much can be accomplished at the outset depends less upon the temper of the members than upon the construction given to and the latitude allowed by the act of May 11, 1874, "fixing the compensation of the members of the general Assembly and the numbers, duties and compensation of the officers and emdecided that "labor unions for extorting decided that "labor unions for extorting accomplishing, seemed to have its fitting men and janiters shall be appointed by the longer that items are not the longer than interest and emdecided that "labor unions for extorting accomplishing, seemed to have its fitting men and janiters shall be appointed by the Assembly and the numbers, duties and ployees thereof." As courts, governors higher wages are illegal," and he has exemplars only in Philadelphia, and speaker of the House; the journal clerk, and wrangled over its meaning, it is a member of a union who induced a reform. somewhat difficult to decide just what it fellow-workman to quit the employer's intends, though every Republican Leg-shop. islature that has met since its enactment has availed itself of the privilege of filling all the offices suggested by it, and some which have no sort of justification under it. It appears that of the fortytwo officers and fifteen pages enumerated in the first clause of the second sec tion of this law as permissible employees of the House, only the elevan especially

designated in the third clause of the same organization of the House. At the out- | the " Passion play," for the production set, therefore, it must choose a speaker, chief clerk, reading, resident and journal clerk, two transcribing clerks, a formed corporation lawyer is the best folding superintendent, sergeant-atsort to make attorney general, since he arms and door keeper (not assistants) fireman, messenger and postmaster. Should the Democrats not elect these officers there would be no saving argument. It is of the same character to the state, as their Republican predeas that which bids you to set a thief to cessors would serve and draw their salacatch a thief. And if the governor ries until new officers were chosen. But keeps a steady rein on his instrument, beyond these retiring officers it is very doubtful if the Democratic caucus torney general out of an excellent cor- should go until it has carefully investiporation lawyer. The governor seems gated and determined what of the others to feel no diffidence about his ability provided for by this act are needful. As to do this thing, and declares elsewhere pointed out, the pasters and folders can all be dispensed with; and ney general of Pennsylvania cannot we believe, half the pages, assistant at the same time be the attorney of cor. sergeants at arms, messengers and porations, while he is governor of the doorkeepers, and as large a proportion, if not all, of the janitors and firemen. for the office will be, and in this he If this is done, and a chief clerk is shows a very praiseworthy regard for the chosen who will stop the leaks and steals in the manipulation of the contingent fund, the Democratic House will start with a clean bill of health and will delight its constituents.

The practical way to get at these matcent, and while declining to say directly ters will be for the caucus of Monday the nomination. The Washington Star that he is to be the attorney general, for night to, first of all, adopt a resolution thinks it probable that at the next meetthe reason that he wishes to leave Mr. to fill at present only the necessary retir-Pattern free until the last moment to ing officers; and to appoint a committee or otherwise to determine what of the in his subsequent conversation that he others are absolutely essential, and to the charges made against the nominee will he sought Mr. Cameron. This wicked has the minor be considered by the full committee. This man, whose atrocious political crimes be considered by the full committee. This man, whose atrocious political crimes be considered by the full committee. This man, whose atrocious political crimes be considered by the full committee. This man, whose atrocious political crimes be considered by the full committee. This man, whose atrocious political crimes be considered by the full committee. This man, whose atrocious political crimes be considered by the full committee. place. He fervently asks for an oppor- places until this is determined. It is needless to add that the Democratic senators should make the same issue in challenged. He demands a trial. He is their body. Whether they will partici entitled to it. Mr. Pattison having se. pate or not in the organization, they should put the Independents and Stalwarts on the record on this matter which entered so largely into the discus-

#### The Legislative Record.

There is a very general feeling of disgust among the people and their adopted, the votes on them, the progress of business without the speeches and the law a contract has already been made pense for printing it alone. It is under stood that while the contractor feels that monwealth from its bargain, and it is Mr. Cassidy, by his past action and as- for the assemblymen to consider

THE interviews of the New York Herour own observation has been; but he is ald-reprinted in this issue of the In-TELLIGENCER-with Mr. Pattison and Our apprehension is, since it has got Mr. Cassidy, are frank and interesting. to be so popular to be good, that soon | While both reserve to the governor elect there may not be enough bad people left | the privilege of changing his mind befor our good officers to protect us against. I tween now and his inauguration, neither leaves any room for doubt that the selection of Mr. Cassidy for attorneygeneral has been determined upon. We have thus contemplated it for some time. Mr. Cassidy seems to be of the are assembling in Harrisburg are in very opinion that the chief objections urged against his appointment are his past renot impartially enforce the laws of the state against them. We have not so understood it. For all that, these inter- desire to give a political tinge to the en views are well worth reading-every line of them, and even between the

> THE New York Times sounds a very loud protest against the harmony scheme proposed by the Cameron state senators for a reconciliation of the divided Republican factions in this state. The Times seems to think that when the Stalwarts offer turkey to the Independents there had better be a close examination of the feathers, after all, to discover whether it is not buzzard.

The milleunium of journalism is indeed

awarded an employer \$20 damages against | added that he was already weary of such

Ring out, wild bells to the wild sky, The flying cloud, the frosty light. The year is dying in the night, Ring out, wild bells, and let num die. Ring out a slowly dying cause.

And ancient forms of party strife. Ring in the nobler modes of life, With sweeter manners, purer laws.

Mayor Grace will go out of office bear

ing the good will of the clergy and many section of the act are necessary to a legal others by reason of his refusal to license of which extensive preparations were making in New York amid loud public clamor. Mayor Grace's interdiction is an effectual bar to the performance.

LOGAN fired off his mouth vesterday in opposition to the bill restoring Fitz John Porter to the army. The malevolence and vindictiveness that pervades his blathering utterances ought to help rather than hurt Ger. Porter among men in whom there remains a spark of manhood and or. Pennsylvania there are many minor offices dinary decency.

SECRETARY EDGE, of the state board of agriculture, has called a convention of is to afford an opportunity for an interchange of views on rates of admission, forms of tickets, premium lists, and other organizations.

SENATORS ROLLINS and Gorman, the sub committee to whom the nomination of J. F. Olmstead as commissioner for the District of Columbia was referred, deny that they have yet taken any action on ing of the District committee "the nomi nation will be reported by the sub-comchance to be heard.

> PERSIAN SERENADE. Hark! as the twilight pale Tenderly glows, Hark! how the nightingale Wakes from repose! Only when, sparkling high, Stars fill the darkling sky,

Here where the fountain-tide Murmuring flows, Airs from the mountain side Fan thy repose. Eyes of thine glistening, Look on me listening; I am thy nightingale, Thou art my rose.

Sweeter the strain he weaves, Fainter it flows, Now, as her balmly leaves Blushingly close. Better than minstrelsy, Lips that meet kissingly silence thy nightings Kiss me, my rose!

- Eayard Taylor, hitherto unpublished.

PERSONAL, HENRY SANTON, a well-knowned citizen of Carlisle, Penna., died suddenly on Thursday night.

MRS. ELIZABETH J. COLEMAN, wife of Thomas M. Coleman, of the Philadelphia Ledger, died yesterday after a long illness. GEN. SHERMAN says that the story that he has been received into the Roman

GEN. BUTLER is to speak in re "The Memory of Burns" at the birthday festival to be held by the Caledonian Club

Anderson, the young telegraph operator at Lachute, Canada, who recently inherited \$750,000 by the death of an In the present state of public senti- for the printing of the Record for the uncle in Scotland, has just been notified of another bequest of \$100,000 from another uncle lately deceased.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR moved into the White House from the Soldiers' Home At the New Year reception on Monday he will be assisted by all the members of the cabinet and the ladies of their families and the wives of a few senators and representatives and citizens of the District

CAPTAIN W. H. HOOPER, formerly Delegate in Congress from Utah, is dying in Salt Lake City. In his youth he was a steambeat captian on the Mississippi river. About thirty years ago he embraced the Mormon faith. He was a monogamist and being, privately at least, opposed to will be a blow to the liberal party among

# AFTER DINNER TALK.

What Was Said at the Constitutional Ban-A correspondent of the Pittsburg Dispatch who seems to have been under the table the other evening when the constitution makers dined in this city, writes to his paper as follows :

Attorney-General Palmer arose, and after paying a compliment to the convention and its work, made a furious attack upon the Legislature for net carrying it hope that the Independents would keep up out the provisions as to discrimination and free railroad passes, and affirmed that the free pass system lost the state \$250,000 a year, because the members of the Legislature spent half their time at home or on the road when they should be earning their salaries. He also charged the su preme court with having shown prejudice against the new constitution, from the time they decided the act to secure honest elections in Philadelphia unconstitutional down to the present. "We put in the constitution," he said, "the proviso that common pleas judges should be learned in law. Would to God we had required a similar qualification for the supreme bench also, or that we had swept that be nch clear and allowed the people to put in a lations with great corporations as their new set of judges who would have recounsel; hence the fear that he might spected the constitution which the people adopted." His remarks were loudly ap-

Then Governor Curtin, disclaiming any tertainment, called upon John Stewart, of Chambersburg. At the name of the In-dependent leader there was a great burst of cheering. Others who had spoken were applauded, but Stewart received an ovation. Harry Parsons, the Stalwart Republican mayor, of Williamsport, cried out, "I propose the health of John Stewart irrespective of politics." body sprang to his feet. Somebody called for three cheers, and three and and a tiger were given with a will. Mr. Stewart spoke very briefly, expressing his confi dence in the constitution, and promising better things of the Legislature in the

future. Short addresses were also made by Colonel Boyd, of Norristown ; J. Price Wetherill and George M. Dallas, of Philadel-

The Lebanon Saving Bank.

The controlling interest in the Lebanon dime savings bank of Lebanon Penna. which was recently robbed of \$30,000, changed hands yesterday, all the shares being bought by prominent citizens at an advance of ten dollars above their par value. A. Wilhelm, the principal stockholder, having sold his interest, has withdrawn his offer of a reward of \$3,000 for the recovery of the stolen money.

## "HARMONYINTHECAMP." and ten pages. The librarian, janitors,

WHAT THE DELUSIVE CRY MEANS Bait to Catch Gudgeons - Stalwart Schemes to Entrap Unwary Independents-The Hand of Cameron Vistble-A Representative Journal's Views.

New York Times, Rep.

Harmony in the party is the daily theme of the Stalwarts of Pennsylvania. The governorship and all the executive offices have gone to the Democrats for a term of years. None of these can be recovered until 1884, when a new state treasurer will be elected. But in a great state like which the thrifty politician will not neglect and numerous strategic positions which the prudent boss must take care to occupy during the lull in the battle. The Stalwarts are not giving themselves up to delegates of the different county agricul- the luxury of skulking in their tents, but tural societies, to meet in his office in are already astir, with a cheery good Harrisburg on February 28th. The object | morning for every Independent they meet. and they are laying their plans with such confidence and skill that the oldest politicians in the state are unable to make up their minds whether the result of the Notopics of general interest to agricultural vember election was a disguised victory for Cameron or his overthrow. From Washington we hear that Senator

Cameron and Senator Mitchell have buried the batchet and become political friends again. Senator Mitchell, it seems, has been struck with a sudden and sharp remorse for the part he had in making a Democrat governor of Pennsylvania. He reasoned, rightly enough from his point of view, that as he had been instrumental in splitting the old party in two, he could atone for his errors in no way so completely as by working heart and soul now mittee without recommendation, and that for its reunion and future harmony. In this contrite frame of mind ing periods to the Independents the Horticultural hall convention, was also in a sore and repentant mood. He had reached the conclusion that it would be, on the whole, rather unwise to ask the president to punish the disobedient Republicans of Pennsylvania by discharging every Federal officer in the state suspected of Independent inclinations. He was therefore, ready to shake hands with Senator Mitchell and to join with him heart and soul in working for a reunited and harmonious party. It is understood that Mr. Matthew S Quay will lend his powerful aid to this noble work, as he loesn't see any reason why the Republicans of Pennsylvania shouldn't march under the same banner and to one tune in

What Senator Mitchell does or thinks in of very little consequence one way or the other. The Independent movement gave him some prominence which he might never otherwise attained, but it gained nothing in strength or numbers through Captain Nait's Griet Prior to the Fats his nominal leadership. By going back to Cameronism he simply throws away what little he gained by his last summer's work, and it cannot be said that for a man of his not very lofty political and mental stature this is a course that surprises or greatly disappoints those who have watched Mitchell can do at Washington will greatly damage the cause for which the Indepenthose at home who organized and led the movement to sacrifico their principles and the story concerning Captain Nutt's all they have gained for the sake of a troubles. His nephew, Clarke Breckenmerely partisan purpose, is a far more sig-played great uneasiness while transacting played great uneasiness while transacting his business in the bank on Saturday nificant indication of the transitory character of the Independent sentiment in morning. He kept putting his hand is Pennsylvania, and a somewhat discouraging omen of the re establishment of the

Cameron dynasty. A test of the spirit and intentions of the Independents will be had next Tuesday in the organization of the state Senate. That oody will have 21 Democratic, 20 Stalwart Republican, and 9 Independent Republican members. The "balance of power" they unite with the Democrats the officers and committees of the Senate may be anguish, asked "Can it be true?" named and made up in the interest of reform legislation, of which there is crying need at Harrisburg. A union with the Stalwarts will be accepted as a proof that the reforms which the Pennsylvania Independents were so firmly determined to effect "this year" have been forgotten. The temporary president of the Senate wiil have the naming of the committees. It will be in his power to determine whether this Legislature shall do the work of the bosses or of the people. The Stalwart candidate for the place is Senator Reyburn, who rep resents everything that the Independent voters condemned and protested against in voting for Stewart. The other candidate is Senator Lee, not a very strong man, and hardly the best representative of independ ence and reform law making that could have been put forward, but one who is, at all events, not friendly to the Cameron machine. His election would encourage the into effect. He cited their failure to carry the fight against boss rule. But it is rumored that the urgent necessity of harmony has been so borne in upon the inconstant minds of the nine Independents that they are likely to go into a caucus with the Stalwarts. Should they do this, Mr. Cameron will have no further reason to feel sore over the defeat of his candidate for governor. With the Senate organized in his interest he can block the proposed reapportionment and so make his reelection to the Scuate in 1885 practically certain, and he will be able to keep a sufficient number of most useful henchmen in their present comfortable places until he has occasion to call them out again for active service. None of the reforms so loudly called for in the platforms of the three parties of Pennsylvania can be earried out if the Legislature continues to be a Stalwart body. Gov. Pattison will be able to administer the executive departments on a basis of hon-Cameron. That work was undertaken and half accomplished by the Independents. It rests with them to finish the task or give it up and let the state and party sink back into their former condition of political servitude.

LEGISLATIVE OFFICES. What the Law Provides For,

From the Act of May 11, 1874 . Section 2. That the officers of each branch of the Legislature shall be as fol lows, to wit :

First. In the House of Representatives, one chief clerk, one resident clerk, one reading clerk, one journal clerk, one message clerk and two transcribing clerks, one sergeant-at-a-ms and four assistants, phia; Mayor Parsons, of Williamsport; one doorkeeper and three assistants, one Wm. H. Smith and Malcolm Hay, of Pitts- messenger and three assistants, one doorcome, when the Truly Good deacon and burgh ; and Hon. Jas. Bailey, and a long keeper of the rotunda, one postmaster and the doughty field marshal clasp hands one toward the end of the proceedings by one assistant, one superintendent of the across the gory ravine of many a wordy ex Attorney General Lear. Mr. Hay, folding rooms, ten pasters and folders, one being toasted as a political reformer, pre- watchmen, two janitors of the basement, taced his very brief response with the two firemen, two janitors for the house thereof; but all the rest shall be elected by the House at the time of its organiza-

> Second. In the Senate, one chief clerk one journal clerk and one reading clerk, one message clerk, two transcribing clerks, one libratian, one sergeant-at-arms and two assistants, one doorkeeper and two assistants, one messenger and one asssistant, one postmaster, six pasters and folders, one superintendent of the folding room, one watchman, two firemen, one japitor for the Senate committee rooms, one janiter for the wash room

watchman, firemen and pages shall be appointed by the chief clerk, and all the

rest elected by the Senate. Third. One engineer to be appointed by the clerks of the two houses. None of said officers shall return as such to the next regular meeting of the Legislature, except the chief clerks, the reading, resident and journal clerks, two transcribing clerks for each House, to be designated be the chief clerks of each house, the librarian, the superintendents of the folding rooms, the sergeants at arms, the doorkeepers, the engineer, the firemen, and the messengers and postmaster of each House.

SEC. 3. The compensation of the offi ers and employees of the Legislature pereinbefore provided for, shall be as folows, viz : The chief clerks shall each receive twenty-five hundred dollars per annum ; the resident clerk two thousand dollars per annum; and the reading and journal clerks fifteen hundred dollars per annum; and the message clerks one thousand dollars per annum; and this shall cover all services rendered by them at the recess : Provided, Said clerks shall receive no annual salaries during years in which there shall be no regular or adourned annual sessions; and in years in which special sessions only shall be held they shall be paid ten dollars per diem, for the term of such special session, and mileage, as is otherwise provided in this act. The transcribing clerks, sergeantsat-arms and assistants, librarians, speakers' clerks, and postmasters shall each receive eight hundred dollars for each regular session, and five do lars per diem at each adjourned or extra session; the doorkeepers and assistants, messengers and assistants, the assistant postmasters, superintendents of folding rooms and assistants, the engineers, firemen, janitors and pasters and folders shall each receive six hundred dollars for each regular session, and five dollars per day at each adjourned or special session the watchmen shall each receive three dollars per day during the year; and the pages two dollars per day for each day actually employed, and one dollar per day at each adjourned or special session; each of these officers, except watchmen and pages, shall be entitled to mileage at the rate of ten cents per mile, to and from their homes, to be computed by the ordinary mail routes between their homes and the state capital.

Sec. 4. That the officers hereinbefore authorized to return to to the regular session of the Legislature next following that for which they were elected or appointed, and who shall not be re elected or elected to some other office in the Legislature, shall be allowed five dollars per diem for ten days, or until their successors are duly elected and qualified, and mileage as hereinbefore provided.

THE TRAGEDY IN FAYETFEE COUNTY.

Meeting-Judge Wilson Decides the Offense Ballable and Releases

A hearing was had before Judge Wilson at Uniontown on the application of N. L. Dukes to be released on bail. The evidence was confined exclusively to the testimony him. But, while nothing that Senator concerning the occurrence on the fatal Sunday morning and the affray in Duke's room, by which Captain Nutt lest his

No new points were submitted except harmony" that can have no other than a ridge, testified that Captain Nutt disone pocket and pulling it out again and Breckenridge thought he saw a revolver. Nutt sent out George Craft from his presence and then confided to Breek enridge the story of his troubles. He said he thought no man had more troubles than he, and leaning against the wall wept bitterly, as he told Beckenridge about Dukes writing him is in the hands of the Independents. If that his daughter was ruined, and in a voice and with a manner showing great recalling that Dukes had written him the infamous letters he spoke about, he braced himself as a man would who was determined to fight away trouble, but again relapsed into a fit of profound sorrow. This time he said his wife had complained about his constant absence from his home, and he said he believed that she thought he was not treating her properly. This thought brought forth another flood of bitter tears. Captain Nutt then telling Beckenridge that he must see Dukes, started across the street to the Jennings house, where Duker boarded. Here followed the story of the shooting as it has previously been related

by different witnesses. After all the testimony had been taken Judge Wilson said that the only point on which he was to decide was whether this case came under the constitutional clause in regard to bail of the prisoner. His honor said the evidence clearly showed that it was not a case of wilful premeditated murder, and the prisoner should be released on \$12,000 bail to appear at the March term of the court. Asbury Struble, Dukes' stepfather, went on the

Captain Sutt's Successor The appointment is announced, by State Treasurer Bailey, of William Livsy, of Pittsburgh, to succeed the late Captain be continued in the place throughout Gen. tennial, sent to every pupil of the school Bailey's term. Livsy held the position of

cashier under Treasurer Butler. A Train Plunges Through a Tre tie. A shifting engine belonging to the Reading railroad company, used especially about the tracks of the Pottstown iron company's works, crushed through a trestle work fifteen feet high and landed below a complete wreck. Workmen hastened to rescue the firemen. Edward Fanning, esty and regard for the interests of the and engineer Henry Black, both of whom commonwealth, but he cannot dislodge went down with the engine. Fanning was terribly scalded and subsequently died. He was a young man and unmarried. Black, who has a family, and has been in the company's service for many years, though less hurt outwardly, received severe internal injuries which some fear may result fatally. The trestle work was built by the iron company more than ten years age, and was considered entirely safe. Under one side of the trestle work was a stone wall and under the other heavy pieces of timber.

> Larceny of Tools John Shroad and Hoggy Blair were arrested yesterday, charged with the larceny of tools belonging to Wm. Sales. They were held for a hearing.

A lot of tools marked "Keller & Reilly" were brought to market this and Mrs. A. F. Hambright, of this city. morning and offered for sale. The police, believing them to have been stolen from one great grandchildren and two great the gentlemen whose names they bore, kent a close watch over them, intending to arrest any one who came forward to claim ownership; but no one came, and the tools were taken in charge by the

Yesterday Mrs. McCollom made complaint before Alderman Samson aga watchman and pages, by the chief clerk Al. Stevens for larceny as bailee, he having borrowed certain ropes and tackle and failed to return them after having possession of them for several months.

Fuel for the Poor. The Buchanan-McEvoy-Reynolds relief committee met last evening, examined the lists of applicants from the several wards. and will issue tickets on Monday to those who are entitled to receive fuel under the terms of the above named bequests. There are about 375 applicants, to whom wood or coal will be distributed in a few days.

#### A \$1,000 FIRE.

HESS & FLINN,S FURNITURE ROOMS The Frames Probably of Incendiary Origin -The Loss on Building and Stock Fully Covered by Insurance-

Firemen Ipiared Last evening between 8 and 9 o'clock fire was discovered in the furniture rooms of Hess & Fline, No. 226 West King street. An alarm was struck, the firemen were soon on hand and the flames were speedily extinguished-not, however, until the building, which belongs to Leopard Schmidt, had been damaged to the amount of \$200 or \$300, and the furniture in the lower front room had been almost ruined—involving a loss of about \$1,000. It is not known how the fire originated

Mr. Leonard Schmidt, the owner of the building, and Mr. Hess, one of the lessees. were in the furniture room shortly before 8 o'clock last evening and on leaving the place went to the entertainment at the opera house. When they left the store regular or adjourned sessions, and during everything appeared to be safe. there being a safe tire in the stove, From an examination of the room sines the fire, it would appear that it could not have originated from the stove, as the furniture that stood nearest the stove is not badly burned, while that which stood near the back window, a considerable distance from the stove, is much more badly damaged. The supposition is that an incendiary entered the grounds in rear of the store, broke open the shatter of the back window and applied the match to the furniture maide. The theory is strengthened by the fact that after the store had been closed a lady called there for the purpose of having a picture framed. Not being able to get in she called at Mr. Seibel's shoe store and spoke to him of her disappointment in not getting the picture framed. He thinking that Mr. Sebmidt lived in the house ad joining the store, went there and rang the door bell, and while fistening for an answer to his call heard tootsteps and a jostling against the furniture. It is thought that the incendiary, alarmed by the ringing of the bell, made a hasty exit through the rear of the building. The loss on the building is fully covered

by insurance in companies of which A. A. Herr & Co. are agents, and the loss on Lops during the present month. furniture is insured with Bausman &

During the fire, John Breneman, hoseman of No. 1, received a severe cut above the left eye by being struck by a branch pipe against which another man had accidentally run; and George Lutz had his home. left wrist badly sprained while assisting in removing furniture from the burning

#### AN INDIAN CHRISTMAS. Interesting Celebration at the Carlisle Train-

EDS INTELLIGENCER-The Christman celebration of the Indian Training and Industrial school, at Carlisle, was a very interesting affair. The school consists of 247 Indian boys and 132 girls, and is under command of R. H. Pratt, assisted by an efficient corps of teachers and master mechanics.

The exercises commenced on Sanday, December 24th, at 3:30 p. m., when Dr. Sheldon Jackson, who was for many years among the Ilaska Indians, delivered a very interesting lecture on the geography and topography of that extensive country and the manners and customs of its people. On Monday the celebration proper took place in the chapel on the grounds of the school. The building was beautifully festooned in evergreens and cut and growing flowers. In lieu of the usually used platform there was creeted a larger platform some two feet in height, and on this was placed a smaller one and in front was a muslin sliding screen extending across the

The entertainment commenced at three clock, and every seat and every available loot of standing room was occupied by the pupils. After a semi chorus "Ring the Bells," a prayer and a few remarks by Prof. Lippencott, "Jolly Old St. Nicholas" was sung in chorus by the school. Then the tinkling of sleigh bells was heard in the distance; they seemed to draw nearer, and finally reached the chapel. The curtain was drawn aside and exposed to view on the platform the jolly saint and his wife and children. The saint sent to Capt. Pratt a communication asking permission to camp for a short time upon the school grounds. The request being granted the saint said that he brought with him such an immense number of presents that his packs were too heavy for him, and he would be compelled to depart from his usual custom and call upon his family to assist in the distribution. The large platform was piled full of presents, in great variety. These were piled upon sleds by S. Nicholas' sons and drawn distributed to the Indian boys and girls. The presents consisted of cakes, candies, fruits, neckties, handkerchiefs, collars, paper, paints, soap, tops, whisties, horns, books, pocketbooks, &c., &c., for the boys; and cakes, candies, fruits, books, paper, paint, ribbons, dolls, sewing &c., for the girls The Lincoln institute. of Philadelphia, which entertained the Indians during their visit to the Bi-Con ! a beautiful Christmas card, together with , a necktie for each boy, and a handkerchief for each girl. All the presents, of whatever kind, were contributed by friends of the school, which is now larger and in a more prosperous condition than ever be-

OBITUARY.

Death of an Aged Lasty Mrs. Elizabeth Eichelberger, one of our oldest citizens, died at 11 o'clock this morning at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. A. F. Hambright, on West Clestnat street. She resided near Mrs. Hambright, on whom she made a call on the 12th of this month. While there she contracted a chill which resulted in her death. The deceased was born in this city on Dec. 8, 1791, and was therefore over 91 years of age at the time of her death. She was a daughter of Martin Shreiner, deceased, who laid out and eswas the wife of the late George Eichel berger and mother of three children as follows : George Eichelberger, deceased ; Martin Eichelberger, of Lewistowe, Ill. She had twenty two grandchildren, fortygreat grandchildren. She was well known in the city as a Christian lady and had many friends. She was charitable in her quiet, unassuming way, and always ready to aid the poor. In her death of Dallas, Texas, announce the death, in Trinity Lutheran loses one of its oldest that city, of John Dommert, a young man members. The funeral takes place on who left Lancaster a few years ago to eninst Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and the gage in bread baking. He was taken sick interment will be made in Shreiner's com-

Poultry Association.

etery.

The poultry association meets in the third story of city hall, on Monday. As the meeting will be the last one prior to the annual fair, there will be important business to transact, and a full attendance of members is expected.

Shipment of Horses Fiss & Doerr shipped from their stables

ing horses to New York.

# COLUMBIA NEWS.

HEGULAR CORRESPONDENCE

Events Along the Susquehanna-Heins of Interest in and Around the Borough Picked Up by the Intelligencer's Keporter

Three tramps were taken to the county ail by Officer Struck, this morning. The Rev. J. H. Esterline, pastor of the Bethel church, will hold special services to morrow. The funerat of Charles Hinkle, the lad

who was burned to death on Manor stroet, took place to day at 2 o'clock. On Taursday evening, January 4th, MeIntyre, Heath, Connor & Kelly's specialty company will perform in the opera house here.

The man who robbed Mr. David Hananer's clothing store a few nights since, was arrested by Officer Rodenhauser last night. He is now safe under lock and

A gold locket, oval in shape and set in the centre with a pearl, was lost yesterday on the river by Miss Jennie Sundy, resi I ing on Locust street above 7th. Next Tuesday evening the new musicale

will meet at Mr. Abram Bruner's rest dence for organization. It looks as though Columbia will have a musical society after all.

One of the workmen employed in tearing down the Cottrell properties on Locust street, named Albert Hilliard, had a finger of his right hand crushed yesterday afternoon by a heavy timber falling

upon it. On the evenings of February 15th, 16th and 17th, the Women's Working society of St. John's Lutheran church, will hold a fair and festival in the armory. Extensive preparations are now being made for it. Thieves entered the residence of Eli Schloulaner, last night, but were heard and frightened away before having a

chance to steal anything. The family was

alarmed by the barking of their dogs in time to save their property from theft. The ball which was held by the dancing club in the armory last night was a great success. A large number of persons were present and all seemed to enjoy themselves to the fullest. It is the intention of the members of the club to give a series of

Personat. Dr. Frank Wills, of Philadelphia, is visiting friends on Cherry street. Mr. S. H. Hoffman, principal of the grammar school, who has been visiting old friends in Juniata county, has returned

Thrown From the Truck

A wreck occurred to a Port Deposit railroad train this morning at 9:45 at Locust street. It was caused by the locus wheel of a box ear. Two ears loaded with potatoes were thrown from the rails and badly broken. The forward car was occupied by a young man named II, L. Do-Wolfe, who had charge of the cargoe of potatoes. He made his escape from the car by jumping out of the door when the first shock came. The track was bacly torn up for quite a distance. A large crowd of people was attracted to the scene of the accident.

Election of Officers. The following officers, who will be instatled next Monday evening, aro for the ensuing term at a special meeting New Mexico, but who for two or three of Riverside Home No. 27, which was years past has been and is yet a missionary held last evening : Guradian, Elizabeth Clark ; protec or, Carrie Swartz; prophet, Jennie Hippey ; prophetess, Sarah Long ; priest, Lydia Fornwal: Anna Howa d, W. of D. Amanda Hartman, W. of N. Eliza Goodman ; trustee, Elizabeth Clark.

Swindled by a Smooth Tongued Scamp. A number of Columbians have become the victims of a neat swindle. A glibtougued fellow has visited a number of persons and sold to them for \$2.70 a pack age of tea. Persons taking a \$2.70 pa k age were promised a \$165 Estey organ or \$99 in each if they preferred it; those taking more costly packages were to receive larger gifts. Quite a number of people were foolish enough to believe the rascals' promises and were in consequence victimized. There were some who became victims that should have known better. Efforts are now being made to apprehend

the swindler.

The Lesions of the Year. The Rev. R. W. Humphriss will preach a special sermon at the M E. church tomorrow morning, the subject of which will be the "The Lesson of the Old Year." The usual watch meeting will be hold to morrow night, beginning at 9:30. The presiding elder of this district, Rev. J. S. J. McConrell, will preach during these services. Religious services will be held every night during the following week, Monday and Saturday excepted. On Monday evening an enter tainment will be held in the church. The exercises will consist of select rerdings and choice music. The programme which has been prepared for the occasion will down the aisles of the chapel and be a very interesting one. Admission 25 cents. The public are cordially invited to attend.

BUFFALO BULL The Secut Presents His New Play. Last night Buffalo Bill drew the same kind of audience that always greets him baskets, aprons, handkerchiefs, games, upon his visits to this city. In the galiery there were over 125 people more than there are seats and they were standing so close in the aisles that it was impossible for those occupying seats to get in or cut. The circle was full and lots of people were standing in the aisles. The play presented was "Twenty Days, or Buffalo Bill's Pledge." Who wrote the play is not known, but is similar to those played herctofore by Bill. It is full of exciting incidents. Men with ropes around their necks and suspended from trees are cut down, others are dug from caves where they had been buried for some time, but all are restored to life as they are the heroes. Buffalo Bill, of course, takes the leading part, that of a a scout, who is always at hand at the right, time with as many guns as an American man of war carries. Men are shot with no apparent cause and at times the stage is covered with dead bodies and the bold scout wades to his knees in gore. Some members of Bill's company know how to act, but they are very few. The majority of them seem to have been selected not be account of their ability as actors, but of tablished the cemetery bearing his name. their expertness in handling guns, pistols He died February 14th, 1866, at the age and bowie knives. In a camp scene in of 97. She was the oldest of a family of the play a band of real live Indians appear seven children, and the last to die. She and go through their war dances. Buffalo Bill gave a fine exhibition of rifle shooting in different positions during the play and

aid not miss his target once. The piece scemed to please the audience, and sometimes the applause from the gallery was so loud and prolonged that those down stairs feared the building would tumble down.

Died in Texas.

Telegrams received from Mayor Cowen. and died in the hospital on the 27th inst Deceased was a brother of Frank Dommert, baker, correr of South Queen and German streets, this city. His body will be brought to Lancaster for interment.

# The coup Fund.

The mayor has received \$20 from Geo. M. Steinman for the soup fund, and a lot of bread from Lawrence Goos.

The soup house will be opened on Monday or Tuesday, and owing to the scarcity of funds, for the present food will be 35 Grant street, 20 head of draft and drive given out but three times a week-Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.