Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 15, 1863.

Elevators and Fire Escapes. Another fire in a great St. Louis hotel furnishes travelers and their friends additional cause of uneasiness. Hotel proprietors generally are likely to suffer in their business from the agitation caused by the exhibited dangers of big city hostelries. Travelers must feel like roosting lower than they are invited to do at the great car avansaries, and small hotels are likely to become fashionable. The exhibition of fire escape ladders along the face of six or eight stories of hotel fronts is not likely to do much toward reconciling people to mounting to their aerial heights; it is not an inviting contemplation, and it is not easy to understand why the proprietors of hotels thus ornamented are so anxious to have the public know that they are provided with the horrid things. Of course, they would be useful to agile and courageous guests in the

top stories in case of fire; but then their

presence is a constant reminder to the

traveler of the dangers of his exalted

dormitory, and one would think that

most people would decidedly object to

sleeping where they are advised of the

possibility of their needing such a mode

of exit. The elevators inside, which

provided for their possible descent

reasonable being the desire to enjoy the delights of the elegant elevator within. The lesson to secsible people is to never permit themselves to be lodged higher than the third floor. If travelers generally would make this demand tall hotels would not be built. The tendency of the elevator has been to increase the height of lodging houses; the tendency of fire escapes, the lesson of their necessity being now taught, will be to lower

Another Reform Ally. Sweet, indee i, are the chastening use

of adversity, when so obdurate a sin ner as the Scranton Republicata takes to document for years. The Republican is he is a fraud. surprised to find the legislative expenses running right on during the year of a recess, " while the members were quietly attending to their business at home. said that the report for the past year includes the payment to the members of the \$500 each, withheld by Treasurer Builer until after the decision of the supreme court on the issue raised by At torney General Palmer. The Republic can's surprise that Cochran and Delancy. officers of the Senate, and Chief Clerk Huhn, of the House, draw considerable sums for "contingencies" and hand some allowances for salaries during the recess, is creditable to the innocence of the Republican, but if it will examine the appropriation bill of 1881, it will find provisions for these unconstitutional payments sandwiched in that billplaced there in direct violation of the constitutional direction that "no bill shall be passed giving any extra compensation to any public officer, servant, employee, agent or contractor, after service shall have been reintered or contract made nor providing for the payment of any claim against the commonwealth without previous authority of law." And " no law shall extend the term of any public officer or increase or diminish his salary or emoluments after his election or appointment." The Cochrans, Delaneys and Hubbs are smart enough to

The Republican also finds suspicious items for "repairs" and "fitting up rooms,"and the like, and it wants to know who authorized \$2,500 to be paid from the state treasury for circulating the School Journal. It will find forms of "law" for all of these things; and no doubt "vouchers" on file for the "contingent" expenses of the various departments which, for 1882, amounted for the executive department to \$2,000; for the state depar ment, \$3,000; for the auditor general's depart ment, \$2,000; treasury department. \$2,000; attorney general's department. \$1,000; department of internal affairs, \$2,500; department of public instruction, \$3,000; department of soldiers' orphans' school, \$4,600; adjutant generat's department, \$3,300; insurance de partment, \$4,752; state library, \$4,000; board of public charities, \$2,560, and the harbor master of Philadelphia, with a salary of \$2,500, drew \$9,500 for "contingent expenses." These are fat round sums indeed. The public and the Legis lature cannot be too often reminded of others-the art of humbug." them. We are glad to have the Republican join with us in that task.

Unlawful Emoluments.

We quite agree with the Economic that the esteemed contemporary of us both, the Chambersburg Valley Spirit, " with its apparent desire to illuminate has only tended to confuse" the public mind upon the subject of the emoluments of the office of secretary of the commonwealth. The Examiner having stated that besides the salary of this office, aggregating \$5,100, there were \$7,000 of fees drawn annually by the secretary, and the INTELLIGENCER having said that, if this be true, reform is necessary, the Valley Spirit corrects us both with the explanation that the fees which an amount to \$25,000, "but every cent of these, under the Wallace corporation act of 1874, are turned into the state treasury except (as provided in that act) five dollars which the secretary shall 'receive on every paper relating to a corporation filed or recorded in the secretary's office. No part of the \$25,000 therefore is a personal perquisite of the secretary save the

of the office." The point is be charged to the Cumberland valley this office, exceeding that of the goverare the legal emoluments he is entitled ing his term.

THERE stands in the garden of old St. Marc A sun-dial quaint and gray, And it takes no heed of the hours that dark Pass over it day by day.

It has stood for ages among the flowers, It has stood for ages among the land of sky and song;
"I note some but the cloudless hours,"
Its motto the whole day long.
-W. C. Donne.

ANOTHER Western Pennsylvanian Presbyterian has been dismissed from church fellowship because he permitted dancing at his house, Dr. John B. Donaldson of Canousburg was the offender, and his tin wedding was the occasion. Is this cyclone moving Lancasterward?

THERE is scant authority for the announcement, though there is ample probability of its correctness, that the youngest son of the Prince of Wales has been take them away up to the roof in ease marked for the church, and that his eduand comfort, are very seductive; but cation is to be conducted with especial certainly the ugiy iron ladders outside view to his destined vocation.

THE contest as to which judge should should suffice to take away from any hear the Bosler Wagner senatoral contest in Cumberland and Adams counties has been settled by Judge Herman's decision that "nearest" means by air line. Hence Judge Barnett of Perry county has been called in, and he will have a summer's from anybody. The chief justice looked body was found on the smoking mattress mine, near Monroe, New York, on Friday. job of it. The Wagner people are the better satisfied with his selection, and auxiously await Bosler's next move.

A MAN in Port Jervis who has a lot of ac eident policies claims to have been paralyzed in his lower limbs by a railroad accident, but as he has borne a bad name the skeptical insucauca companies are subiccting him to the severest tests to find out whether he is shamming. With batteries, hot irons and scalpels the doctors have such critical examination of the auditor already done everything but cut of his general's report as the INTELLIGENCER, legs and he has stood it with a forcitude almost alone among the newspapers of that would command for a man \$160 a the state, has given to that interesting week-the amount of his claims-even if

THE St. Louis girl who was so mysterionely abducted and as suddenly returned to her home, is the subject of some scanlark, in the worst that the term implies.

The police say they can arrest her alleged abductors if her family will say the next that the term implies.

The police say they can arrest her alleged abductors if her family will say the next that the term implies. In explanation of part of this it is to be dal and suspicion that she was off on a abductors if her family will say the word : and her family seem willing to let the sen sation subside, since it has been discovered that she was a willing prisoner at the lodgings of her abductors, went out freely to her meals, and on her way bought filthy French novels at the stationer's.

> THERE was a great deal of money in the speculation of buying up the old Centeuselling the materials. All of these were new and comparatively little worn; and although the dismantled structures looked ramshackly and upprofitable they yielded well to those who took t em apart and sold the pieces. The main building brought \$97,000 and Mr. B. C. Mitchell, who bought it for himsel and a Pitisburgh and Philadelphia syndicate, made about \$300 000 out of the iron, glass, lumber, and fixtures which made it up-a larger dividend, probably, than anybody else got out of Centennial investments.

Appropos of Don Cameron's reminder that "Pap" Thomas hesitated whether or not to draw his sword at the outbreak of the war, it is recalled that Gen. Sherman cover their tracks and to throw upon the was in a similar state of dubiousness. He Legislature the responsibility of passing has put it on record concerning himself unconstitutional measures for their ben | that he "thought and may have said that the national crisis had been brought about by the politicians, and as it was upon us they might fight it out," and also that after his first interview with Mr. Lincoln be was sadly disappointed by the sasy going language of the president, and "brokeout to John, d-ning the politicians in a hell of a fix, and you may get them standard of excellence and become out the best way you cen.""

humbug in the show business nowadays a free, would reproduce so amusingly the and to how much it is helped along by the newspapers keeping up the sensations "Carnival of Venice," or would astound the Philadelphia Times says: "Actual the groundlings by tlaying on four newspaper criticism is more bonest, more strings at once, that Ole Bull was able to intelligent and more searching, as a general rule, at this time than it has ever been so that while the newspapers advertise | small and select ascemblage." the charlatans, they at the same time give warning to their dupes. But the public rather likes to be imposed on, and what higher ambition can any one have than to please the public? Thus it is that the whole amusement business, good and bad, has elevated one of the a.ts above all the

THE Republican national committee is engaged in considering a plan whereby the party can secure a fairer representation in national conventions than now prevails. In the national conventions of both parties the minority states, with depot of New York Central railroad. representation based on their number of congressmen instead of on the party votes have undue influence. The states which cannot bring one electoral vote to a nominee may choose the standard-bearers of the party, and as they are easy of manip. ulation by a few designing politicians there seems to be good political sense, as well as a regard for equity, in the suggestion that to a greater extent the representation should be based on the party vote. This is the new plan adopted by the Pennnually pass into the secretary's office sylvania Democracy for their government, discovered his loss the man had gone. He morning, destroyed the Pettibone block, newly papered and printed throughout and and it cannot be questioned that there is counted the money and found that \$993 fairness in the arrangement which gives had been stolen. Berks more delegates than Laucaster and York more than Chester county.

It seems that young Shumaker, whom Mr. Stenger is about to make his deputy prison for life. On the way up to San secretary of state, is a son of Prof. Shu- Quentil ne was inspire. He jumped off maker, of Chambersburg, a graduate from just as the train was entering a cut, and, J. McDowell Sharpe's law office, was a coming in contact with the side of the recording fee we have just named, and this is the sole perquisite on the sole perquisite of the sole perquisite on the sole perquisite on the sole perquisite on the sole perquisite on the sole perquisite of the sole perquisite of the sole perquisite on the sole perquisite of and this is the sole perquisite ent Republican, that his appointment is to and lost one of his legs.

what do these fees amount to. The rather than to Pittsburgh, and to Mr. Sten-Examiner says \$7,000, and as its friend ger's acquaintance with and confidence in Quay has shown a disposition to hang him rather than to any felt necessity of on to them, they will likely amount to the propriety and duty of appointing to that figure. If so the emoluments of loffice in the executive department any more Independent Republicans, who, ac nor, are too great. The salary allowed cording to their organ, Wharton Barker's by law is enough. The fees should all American, "stood aloof from every sort of go into the treasury and the Legislature | connection with Mr. Pattison : he was not can afford to act promptly in so enact- their candidate any more than General ing, because no action now taken can Beaver. They, therefore, regard his suc operate to the advantage or disadvantage cess or failure simply from their position weather was intensely cold, and the of the incoming secretary, whatever as citizens," The Allegheny county De- firemen were thereby greatly hindered in mocracy are not enthusiastic over Mr. to without increase or diminution dur- | Shumaker's appointment. Neither are the friends of other candidates for the

PERSONAL.

B. F. Jamison, of Philadelphia, gave a sourkrout supper the other night to a distinguished company.

SENATOR MITCHELL had a touch of diphtheria; some of his children are recovering from it and others are seriously ill with scarlet fever.

JOHN WELLES HALLENSBACH, of Wilkesbarre, last week presented \$50,000 to Lafayette college for the endowment of the president's chair. He made a similar

gift to the college a few years ago. MADAME NILSSON, who is in perfect health and voice, is having great success in New Orleans. She has thus far given twenty-four e-meerts of her American eagagement for firty concerts and the gross receipts have been \$119,982.

John Huggard, president of the Phila-

leighia board of guardians of the poor and a right jolly good fellow on Tuesday, at Augustin's gave a dinner to Mr. George Calder, jr., of Laneaster. Among those present were: General Snowden, Major E. C. Moore, Mr. W. F. Read, Mr. John I. Bailey and Mr. Edward F. Hoffman. CHIEF JUSTICE WAITE Went sleighing he other day in a livery team which cost \$5 per hour. He drove down the avenue spanking bays that did not take the snow like a German Santa Claus, with his rosy old face peering over the furs in which he

was wrapt. GEN. GRANT having frequently acknowlare expressed that in the new American-Mexican treaty, which these worthies are hatching out, provision will be made for the free entry of Mexican tobacco into competition with our home growth. There is no telling what Grant may do under the influence of a good eigar.

GOV. BEN BUTLER stopped the Beston Post (Dem.) from coming to the executive department soon after it pronounced against his presidential candidacy. If he did so because he thought the state ough: not to pay for newspapers for its governor economy which the Post accords him. It he cut it off because it criticised him he he so much fears—that of being a fool.

GENERAL BEAVER has been jurned about last November, and the Press ruefully notes that the one-legged veteran rode from the Reading station, at Ninth and Green streets, in a crowded horse car, standing all the way, no one so poor to do him even the reverence of offering him a

UNCLE JOHN RAYMOND, who died in Scranton a few days ago, aged 88, in 1828 built the first mile of railroad track that was ever laid in America for actual comnial buildings, tearing them down and mercial business. This was on the Delaware & Hudson caval company's read between Honosdale and the coal mines at Carbondale. On this mile of track, on the 28th of August, 1829, the first locomotive ever run in America was tested. It was run by Horatio Allen, who is now livinat East Orange at the age of nearly 90

Bill. Nys., the Laranie Boomerang man, is going to make a trip to New York in a few weeks, and the Eastern people will manner of man the famed humorist of the plans is. They will find him a tall, kitchen and the rooms just above. well-shaped fellow, about 38 years of age, with regular features, a close-cropped brown beard, sharp brown eyes, a fine forehead, and a bald head with a fringe of brown hair. He dresses simply and in his humor crops out in conversation, and his manners are otherwise mild. He appreciates a good story, a well-made cocktail, a mild eigar and plug tobacco. OLE BULL, an irreverent metropolitan

book critic, announces, "was virtually self taught, and, like other self taught mea, he mistook many things for genuine novelties because they happened to be new to him; overrated his own powers because he had succeeded without aid in overcoming difficulties which, under proper instruction would have been no diffigenerally, by saying 'You have got things gendered by the ab-ence of a high infected with charlatanism. It was because he would imitate so vividly REFERRING to the immense amount of the quacking of a duck, or the croaking of squeaking tones of Judy and draw crowds where a reverent and selfeffacing execution of one of Beethoven's sonatas would have appealed only to a

The Pertis of Coasting The Montreal express train over the struck Patrick F. Gill's grocery sleigh at Island, Henry Dewey, Henry Langlois and Henry Bassett, all boys, were riding in the vehicle. The herce was instantly killed and thrown down an embankment. Langlois was dead when picked up, Dewey Cohces. At almost the same minute Owen Kelly, a mason, sixty five years old, was killed by a freight train near the Cohoes

The "Drop" Game.

urday afternoon, visited the National vailed. Bank of Commerce, Philadelphia, to get a draft for \$1,725 cashed. While he was stan ling at the desk, after receiving the money, he was approached by a very pleasant-looking man, who said: "My friend, you have dropped something. the floor a \$2 note. "Oh! thank you," and the stranger leaned over and grabbed persons perished in the flames.

a handful of notes. Before Mr. Sauers

A fire at Neenah, Wis., early

On His Way to Jatt.

The Mormon Smith, who sacrificed his oldest boy and was tried for the crime at Los Angeles, has been sent to the state

ANOTHER HOTEL FIRE.

ONLY THREE LIVES LOST THIS TIME, Panic-Stricken Guests-Other Serious Fires

-The Incendiary's Work at Mil-

waukee. The Planters' hotel, one of the largest in St. Louis, took fire early Sunday morning, and the servants' quarters burned so rapidly that three persons lost their lives. The greatest confusion prevailed when the alarm was given, and nearly all the guests escaped in their night clothes. their work. The fire at 10:25 o'clock was under control.

The fire broke out shortly after 4 a. m. in the kitchen of the hotel, and extended to the pantry, storeroom and servants' quarters. These were in a building in the rear and detached from the building, which was not injured. One servant was suffocated, one burned and two others have broken limbs. Great excitement prevailed among the occupants of the hotel, most of whom left the hotel, but

returned during the day. The hotel, which is six stories high, fronts on the west side of Fourth street. from Chestnut to Pine, while a wing runs back on both Chestnut and Pine streets to a depth of half a block. Thus the main building forms three sides of a rectangle The fourth side is formed by a four-story building forty years old, midway of which on the ground floor is the boiler room, and the kitchen is on the floor above it. The two upper floors are occupied by the help of the house, about seventy-five in number. The fire started very close to the narrow stairway and was carried up to the roof by the draught, cutting off cscape by the stairs, and forming a barricade, preventing those sleeping in the south half of the building from reaching

another stairway at the north end. One poor fellow started down the stairs before the fire reached the third floor. Au hour later his crisped corpse was found in the kitchen near the foot of the stairs. Another employee answered the call at his like a streak of lightning behind a pair of | door, but seems to have been stupefied by smoke, and two hours afterward his dead of his bed.

The fire crossed the alley to the furniture warerooms of the anction house of Black, Taylor & Co., where the firemen had edged the receipt of choice boxes of cigars another fierce but short fight. The dam from the Mexican minister, Romero, fears | age to the hotel is \$10,000, and to the auction rooms about \$20,000 all, covered by insurance.

The charred body of Henry Blaney, who had been employed at the hotel since he was a boy, was found at the foot of the stairway. He was over 60 years old. The other two dead men are Carlo Rebola, a scullion, and Dennis Reporte, a carver.

Incidents of the Fire.

When the tire broke out the night clerk Mr. Salter, was sitting in the office talking to a bell boy, when he noticed a dense smoke coming through the wash room. he deserves the applause for public He ran out and turned on an alarm. Returning, he and the bell boy ran un to the top story and rapped on the door of every has at least carned the reputation which room; they then went to the next floor and awoke all the guests. After they had knocked on every bedroom door in the The clerk then returned to the office and placed the register and books in the safe the hotel corridor was crowded with ladies

By this time people had begun to run morning, a large crowd gathered as if by magic, and Pine street was almost block aded within five minutes from the time the Pugsley, of Ontario, Can, all of whom as

alarm was sounded. The scene rapidly became one of indiscribable horror; laties and little children, men with infants in their arms and chambermaids, all in their night clothing. on by the clerk the fire department came those who were not awarded the prizes rapidly, and getting their engines to work | for which they competed. they conquered what promised to be a be afforded an opportunity of seeing what fierce and disastrous configration, confin- judge of all the poultry exhibits, has | sold, generally in small lots and at ing the flames to their original area-the

Governor Phelps occupied a room on the awakened, and quickly dressed and appeared in the hallway outside his room as cool and calm as if nothing had happened. good taste. It is only occasionally that He endeavored to pacify the ladies, who were rushing frantically up and down the few of the more impatient exhibitors others to buy if the farmers were not so hall, and brought them into his room, which was free from smoke, "Don't be frighten d, ladies, the tire is out and there s not a particle of danger, just sit down and the confusion will be all over in a few moments," the governor said, after he of time. The Plymouth Rocks, Polish, years, and who have their packings yet had got them out of the ballway. He then made another trip into the lobby and quieted some of the working girls who Asiatics will also be scored, so that visitors therefore they are holding off, or only pur-

were crazed with fright. During the fire a lady was heard bitterly crying, "Bring me my baby, bring me culties at all; acquired the self conceit on | my baby !" and soon the infant was safely restored to the welcoming arms of the agonized mother. Mr. Robert McCrail. or the beef canning company, was seen running through the crowd in a frantic Rev. W. A. Robinson, Springville, N. Y .: unt for his wife and child. He was on almost overcome by the excitement of the direction and when he was told Lambertville, N. J.; Belmont Perry, esq., prices they offer are too low to allow the that his wife and child had been taken | Woodbury, N. J. all of whom have excepinto an adjacent saloon his joy was without bounds.

Julia Hassell, a laundress, made her way to the window of the room where she retary, Mr. J. B. Liehty, of a very handwas sleeping and she was told to jump. some water set, consisting of fine cut glass Delaware and Hudson road, due in Troy roof was sixteen feet from the spot where making the presentation took occasion to N. Y., at 4.40 o'clock Saturday afternoon, she made the leap. Her right ankle say that he made it in consideration was broken. The chambermaids were of Mr. Lichty's very efficient manthe Alexander street crossing in Green in a state of the wildest excitement dur agement of the fair and ing the fire and declared that every one in indefatigable efforts to make the house was burning up. John Kurnau hibitors feel at home. Mr. Lichty one of the houseman, rushed from the briefly responded, expressing his thanks alley with his head bleeding, saying that for the elegant gift. Mr. Lang is an erhe had jumped from his window to the graver on glass, representing the largest was fatally injured and Bassett escaped roof of the cook house and from thence to firm in that line in Pittsburgh. with a few bruises. The lads reside in the ground Au examination showed that his hurts were slight.

Thomas Fitzgerald, another houseman, viso came out of the alley, after having jumped from the roof. He was badly jarred and his face blackened with smoke. People ran about the streets in every di-J. H. Sauers, a Virginia drover, on Sat- rection, and the greatest aggitation pre-

MORE GREAT DISASTERS. Three Hundred Persons Person in a Saraing

On Friday during the performance at a circus at Berditscheff, in Russian Poland, Mr. Sauers locked down and saw lying on a fire broke out in the building and before the spectators could escape the whole M. E. church was reopened yesterday, it he exclaimed, as he stopped to pick it up, structure was ablaze. Three hundred having been closed for a few weeks, so

> house, a meat market and four other tendent B. F. Shenk, James Potts, Dr. stores. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. Yeagley, S. M. Myers, and George A. The dwelling of H. Pierce' opposite Marshall. Sioux City, Iowa, was burned on Saturday by the upsetting of a lamp, and his two children, aged respectively two and The rain and thaw of Saturday night five years were burned to death. He was cleared the ice in many places on the creek Mrs. Mary Munson in Marietta on Friday

caped sufficcation. by fire, and Dr. C. W. Hackett, one of its they are all frozen.

proprietors, was so badly injured by a fall THE TOBACCO MARKET. in trying to escape, that his recovery is

The First Presbyterian church, Cincinnatti, was burned last night just after the congregation had dispersed. The fire originated from the furnace. Loss, \$25,-000: insurance, \$8,000. A tire in Hampden, Me., destroyed the

paper mill of J. & B. Crosby & Co., and six or seven tons of manufactured paper. Loss, \$10,000; insurance, \$1,500. Two small children of Tobias Glimp, at Ocala, Florida, set fire to a barn in which

they were playing, on Thursday, and they were burned to death. The main building of T. G. Mandt's wagon and carriage factory, at Stoughton,

Wis., was burned on Saturday. Loss, \$100,000. The roundhouse of the Midland rail

way, at Bridge, Ontario, was burned yesterday, with four locomotives. Loss, An Incendiary's Terrible Work.

It has been discovered that the Milwaukee hotel fire was started in a small closet used for kindling wood, etc., close to the base of the elevator hatchway. The sides of the hatchway were saturated with oil from the machinery. The fire between the closet and the elevator shaft. and, feeding on the oil in the wood. rushed up the hatchway, bursting out on all floors at nearly the same time. It was the burning of the oil wood work which created such a dense smoke and such terrific heat. Many of those rescued were terribly burned by the hot air, although they were not reached by the

TERRIBLE TRAGEDIES.

Accident and Inchient—Crime and Calamity An extraordinary panie has been created in the Ottawa Valley, Canada, by the recent Cooke murders at Little Rideaux. Several persons are "prostrated by nervousness, of whose two are expected to die, and one girl was so frightened by a man carrying an axe calling at her residence that she died of fright.'

By an explosion of Neptune cartridges which were being thawed out at an iron James Duey, aged 45 years, was killed and Andrew Horton badly injured.

John Purcell, 25 years of age, a book keeper, committed saicide in Chicago on Friday night, by shooting himself in the head. One account says he had been speculating in grain, another that he feared

William Evans was killed on Saturday morning, at the Cayuga Colliery, near of a dynamite cartridge he was preparing for a blast.

Mrs. Cathrine Condon and her nine-year old daughter were fatally injured in Cleveland, Onio, on Saturday, by a runaway horse, which dashed along a crowded side-Two miners were injured, it is believed

fatally, by being caught in a snow slide on Mesquito mountain, fifteen miles from Leadville, Colorado, on Friday last.

Donald R. Wilson blew out his brains i Raleigh, North Carolina, on Saturday, during a paroxysm of neuralgic suf

THE POULTRY SHOW,

and had to be carried to a place of safety. Increased Attendance - Award of Fremiums To day the attendance at the poultry show in Excelsior hall has been larger of the office. In less than three minutes than at any time since it opened. Among many visitors from a distance we noticed and gentlemen with their baggage in A. C. Rindell and J. Y. Fair service, of Newark, N. J. : the Spair Brothers, of Carlisle; Dr. J. out of the hotel juto the streets, all of Maple, of Trenton, N. J. : August Long, them in their night clothes and all crying of Pittsburg; W. Haywood, of Ruther-'tire!" Although it was so early in the ford, N. J.; Dr. D. F. Royer, of Shady Grove, Franklin county; T. B. Dorsey,

of Ellicott City, Maryland, and G. II exhibitors, and have been induced to visit Lancaster by the reports that have reached them of the exceptional excellence of the present exhibition.

Mr. Charles Becker, of Baltimore, who poured out of every doorway, the females | judged the pigeons, receives high comshivering with cold and shricking with mendation for his impartial judgment, norror. In response to the alarm turned which gives general satisfaction, even to

Mr. J. Y. Bicknell, of Buffalo, sole had a big job on his hands and is rather low prices; and a number not yet through with it. He an intelligent and careful scorer, never 1882, at prices ranging from 12 to 22 for overlooks a defect in a bird, and never wrappers, 6 to 8 for seconds and 3 to 4 for fails to cut it where it deserves to be cut. fillers. Beside the California buyers, He shows neither fear, favor nor affection for John Moore, C. G. Herr and a few other exhibitors; he sees only the bird and marks | Pena sylvania bayers are in the field, and it up or down according to its ment. A there is a disposition on the part of many think he ought to get along rather faster stiff in their demands. The farmers think than he does; but the fact is, he has good wrappers ought to bring 25 cents a than any two judges ever before scored at a Laucaster fair, within the same length games, bantams, and some other classes on hand, are just as sure that prices will have been scored, and by this evening the have to come down tax or no tax, and birds can readily see them by the premium they see a decided bargain. This stagnacards tacked to their coops.

large number of entries made by profes. who depend on the proceeds of the sale of sional men. Among them we see the their tobacco to purchase their winter names of Hon. James Black, Laneaster; supplies, and can illy do without the Dr. Carl Waite, Springville, N. Y.; Dr. D. journeymen tobacco packers, who depend the fourth floor and had sent them down | F. Royer, Shady Grove, Franklin county, | on employment in the packing houses for the stairway while he stopped to get his Pa.; Dr. J. B. Markley, Lancaster; Dr. | their winter support. overcoat to put around his wife. He was W. W. White, Baltimore, Md.; E. H. tionally fire exhibits.

Another pleasant feature of the fair this afternoon was the presentation to the sec-

Passed Through.

This afternoon a special train went west to Harrisburg, after fast line. It had on spread fame as the lightning calculator. board the Americus and the 29th ward clubs of Philadelphia. They were bound for the inauguration. Governor elect Pat tison also went to Harrisburg this after

Mapleson's opera company passed west on a special train at an early hour yesterday morning. They were on their way from Philadelphia to Cincinnati.

Sunday School Reopened. The Sunday-school of the Duke street

that some renovation and repairing might A fire at Neenah, Wis., early yesterday be made to the room-which has been containing the national bank of Neenah, now presents a very handsome apperance. the postoffice and four stores; the Russel The committee consists of Superin-

Sport For the Young Folks.

badly burned and his wife narrowly es and the cold snap of yesterday made the evening. He was sitting in his 100m in skating good. Few knew it, however, his usual health at 7 o'clock and at 9 was

RADE IN SEED LEAF AND BAVANA. For the Week Ending Saturday, January 13, 10 A. M.-in New York-Tho

Local Outlook. In Pennsylvania the '81 crop begins to sell. This is good news. One then sand cases were sold at 91 to 13 cents. This is bad news. We did not see the goods. They may be so bad that even these figures may be taken as high ones. But the effect that the report of such figures makes among holders of '81 Pennsylvania is a disagreeable one, and we deem it necessary to particularly mention here that prospective buyers should not

regard these figures as established market

prices for this crop. Throughout the week it was apparent that a great revival of business was approaching. Jobbers as well as manufacturers indulged in considerable "posting," examining goods, taking down prices and While these proceedings making offers. did not result in immediate transactions of any magnitude (outside of the sales of '81 Pennsylvania spoken of above) they will certainly tend to facilitate transactions when pressing need compete purchases. At present, also, the ideas of buyers and ellers are very widely apart, the sentiment that seed leaf will be very cheap in he near future being too strongly har bored by prospective investors.

Connecticut seconds are in great demand 13 and 14 cents being realized for medium

Oli Pennsylvania is giving out fast. The remants sell at very low figures. The sales altogether amounted to 1,950 eases, consisting of 2,600 cases '81 Penn sylvania; 400 cases '80 Pennsylvania, at purchased these chickens from Booth; I to 13 cents : 200 cases '81 New York fare, at 10 to 12 cents : 250 cases Connectient, at 13 to 14 cents for seconds, and 18 o 30 cents for wrappers.

As we go to press we bear of a sale of 500 cases '81 Wisconsin Hayam seed. Terms private.

Sumatra-The expected avalanche of Sumatra from Europe is taking place, The first steamer that arrived here from Amsterdam after January 1 brought over 800 bales; another due now will carry nearly 2,000; a third one, expected next week, is estimated to have on board about 1,000 bales. Prices are somewhat lower now than they were last mouth. fine, dark and large selling at \$1.25 to \$1.35; medium

grades may be bad for 90 cen's to \$1.15. The imports of Sumatra tobacco for the month of December foot up 171 007 pounds or 977 bales, and since one pound Scranton, Pennsylvania, by the explosion of Sumatra will go as fer as four pounds of seed leaf for wrapping purposes, the imports during December are equal in effect to 1,955 cases of seed-leaf wrappers of the average weight of 350 p unds each. Havana-Market very active. Sales

900 bales, mostly to jobbers. Prices firm. The I'mfadeiphia Market.

The past week's sales show a decided increase, and the daily inquiry strongly indicates a desira or need for first class wrappers: in fact, some very nice sale have been made in the short time past to A. No. 1 manufacturers. Pennsylvania 1881 is learning up alcely. It fills the bill [to perfection, and must be the means of increasing the coffers of holders. York shows quality rarely seen in American tobacco. The prospect is flattering for a large trade for the balance of the year. Prices are steady and entirely under the control of holders.

Gans' Report. Sales of seed leaf tobacc reported by J.

thans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 31 Writer driet, New York, for the week 860 cases 1881, Pennsylvania, 94(a)13; 520 cases 1880, Pennsylvania, 64(a.13; 500)

eases, 1881, Wiccomsin Havana, 16; 350

cases 1881, state, 10(a11, Total, 2,170 The Lancaster Market.

Pending the action, or rather the inaction of Congress, relative to the repeal or modification of the tobacco tax, our market remains quiet, and there will be to general move on the part of dealers either to dispose of their old packings or to buy the new crep. Nevertheless, several hundred cases of old have been scored more birds since last Thursday pound, because they used to get that tigure. The buyers, on the other hand, who bought at high figures for the past two who have only time to look at the prize charing what they must have, or where tion in the trade is a great inconvenience A peculiar feature of the fair is the to the poorer class of tobacco growers, money. It is a great loss also to the

> There is a fair demand from manufac turers for both '80 and '81 goods, but the packers the slightest margin of profit, hence the comparatively meagre sales.

Sieighing Accidents. During Saturday night and yesterday a number of sleighs were upset in different Sine did so, thinking it was only a foot or pitcher, goblets, finger-bowl and tray. The parts of the city, but there were no serious two to a roof below, but in reality the donor, Mr. August Lang, of Pittsburgh, in accidents. A man was knocked down by a horse and sleigh on North Duke street, but he was not seriously injured. Chief Engineer Howell of the fire department had an upset on Orange street

yesterday, hut no damage was done.

Death of an Insano Calculator. Professor John D Andrews, formerly of Colerain, later of Cochranville, Chester county, who killed his wife by feiling her with a rolling-pin, about a year ago, while insane, has died in the insane asylum at Norristown. Deceased secured a wide

and accomplished some marvelous feats. He Was Bad.

Fred. Auxer, who gets very drunk, and when in that condition does not care much for anything, turned up this morning at Al. Resenstein's clothing store, on North Queen street. He began amusing himself by knocking down all the clothing, images, etc. Officer Burns came along and took him to the station-house.

Semptors In a Fix.

coroner's jury was apoplexy.

Last evening while our two heavy weight senators, Mylin and Stehman, Section. The interment was made at the were driving in a sleigh through the Old Montonite church. Services were Factory bridge the burden probably became too great for the animal that was drawing them, and he fell breaking the shafts of the sleigh, but doing no other damage beyond scaring the senators.

Death From Apoplexy. Jacob Brenner, aged over 70 years, died suddenly at the residence of his daughter.

COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS.

Very Large List-Charge to the Grand

This morning the regular January term of quarter sessions began, with Judge Patterson on the bench There are 158 eases set down for jury trial, including crimes of all kinds except murder. The list is heavier than at any January court

for many years. The grand jury was called and sworn and J. Fred Sener, lumberman, of Manbeim township, was appointed foreman. The court instructed the body in their various duties in their room, and also told them that it would be part of their duty to visit and inspect the different county institutions. His honor strongly commended the management of the home for friendless children. In the course of their remarks the court told the jury to inquire in regard to insuring the public buildnes. At present there was no insurance on them. It has been recommended by two grand juries. The county commissioners hought that it was cheaper to pay losses han an annual insurance on their property. They have prepared a written statement giving their views on the subject. which will be given to the grand jury.

The constables were called and made their quarterly reports and answered the usual questions. The first case attached for jury trial was

that of com'th vs. Zach. Booth, of this city, who was charged with the larceny of two chickens from H. C. Doll, of Leacock township, either on the night of May 31, or morning of June 1st 1881. Mr. Doll testified that he lost about 50 chickens on this night. He found two at the house of Jacob Grick a poulty dealer on North Lime street, this city, and identified them. Mr. Griel testified that he after Doll picked out the pair he stated that he identified them by their cackling the defense was that Booth raised the chickens, and did not even know where Doll lived; after he was arrested he gave John Faegly as bail; to that gentleman he gave his horse and wagon as security afterward Doll went to Faegly and said that he did not believe Booth had taken any of his chickens, and asked him (Faeg-) to return his (Booth's) wagon; defendnot then thought all was over and he atterwards left the city. The jury ren-

dered a verdict of not guilty. License Revoked. The rule taken on George Vogle, of Marietta, to show cause why his tavern license should not be revoked on the ground of bad management, conduct, &c., was returnable this morning. No proper reason was presented why such revocation should not be made. The rule was therefore made absolute and the license was revoked.

The grand jury returned the following

True Bills .- George Bair, John Daily and Charles Miller, arson. Ignored,-R. E. Plumer and E. E. Hipple, violating liquor law, with county for costs.

Unclaimed Letters.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice at Lancaster for the week ending Jan 15 1883 .

Ladies' List-Mrs. Callie Beard, Mrs. S. W. Eby, Mrs. Mattie Franke, Mrs. Kate Felmen, Mrs. Henrietta Grotwald (for.), Miss Mollie L. Haskill, Miss Alice Hess, Miss Anna B. Hess, Mrs. Archie Huff, Miss Christee Jennis, Mrs. Landie Kismer, Miss Hettie A. Lightner, Mrs. Threse Marks, Miss Ella Purcell, Mrs. Catharine Sholly, Miss Celeste Stauffer, Miss Lucre

tia Thomas. Gents' List-M. F. Batcheld, Wm. P. Banks, Levi Beard Herman A. Brown, Leo Brutsche, Wm. Campbell, Jacob M. Eckert, E. Fisher, Wm. Ferguson, Thos. Gillen, Benj. M. Herr, Philip Hildmann, (for.), 2. E. B. Hostetter, J. B. Jones, Samuel'S. Kemper, Jos. Knauber, A. Kliwarsky, Fred. Leebner (for.), Erastus II. Leese, Heary S. Nouse, H. M. Sander, J.

M. Shoffstall, Harry M. Snyter, Harry G.

"Uncle Dan't" at the Opera House. Saturday evening Mr. B. McAuley appeared before a large audience in Fulton opera house in his familiar role of "Uncle Dan'l; or, a messenger from Jarvis Sec-tion." The play has been presented so often in Lancaster that all theatre-goers are familiar with the power and perfec tion Mr. McAuley displays in his delightful rendition of the character. His contiqued experience in the role has enabled him to most effectively and naturally impersonate the tenderness and humor, and rough natural power of the rugged, sympathetic old countryman, while the exhibition of rich pathos, refined humor and fearless indignation all unite in forming a conception and execution of the role that have long held and will continue

to hold the highest popularity.

KAILROAD ACCIDENT. Locomotive and Cars Damaged. The mail express train west, on the Pennsylvania railroad met with an accident at the Valley Bridge, near Downing town, on Saturday just after midnight. The heavy rains had loosened a large rock in a cut at that point, and it came crash ing down upon the track in front of the train. The locomotive struck the rock and was thrown from the track and badly disabled. Five mail and express cars were thrown from the track and somewhat damaged. Had not the train been running slow at the time, the wreck would have been more disastrous. The track was blockaded for about six hours, and the mail train due here at 1:10 did not ar-

rive until 2:17 yesterday morning. Sate of Real Estate.

Henry Shabert, auctioneer, sold at publie sale on last Saturday evening at the Leopard hotel for H. S. Gara, assignee of Edwin M. Shaeffer, the following real estate: No 1 a two story brick dwelling and store situated on the northwest corner of Orange and Christian streets to William II. Deichler for \$4,950. No. 2, A lot of ground situated on the west side of Shippen street between Park Avenue and Frederick street, to A. F. Frantz for \$400. No. 3. A lot of ground situated on the south side of East Walnut street, No. 342 on the general plan of the Chestnut street tract, to Levi Sensenig for \$105.

False Alarm,

On Saturday evening about 6 o'clock an alarm of fire was struck form box 63 at the corner of Church and Dake streets. The alarm was caused by some one seeing smoke issue from the doors and windows of a clothing store on Middle street near the Lion brewery. The firemen promptly responded, but, on arriving at the scene, ascertained that the family had built a fire and the smoke, being unable to get up the defective flue, had spread itself all over the house in its efforts to get out.

Large Funeral.

The funeral of Benjamin Herr, of West

Lampeter, took place yesterday, and it was one of the largest ever held in that section. The interment was made at the

Sale of Cows. Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at public sale, on Saturday last, at the public

house of William L. Frantz, Millersville,

for Harry C. Lintner, 18 head of cows, at

an average price of \$45.80 per head. Indicted at Last.

A true bill has been found in Philadel. phia against Charles E. Engle, charging another wife living.