## LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER MONDAY, JANUARY 29. 1883.

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MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 29, 1883.

CONGRESSIONAL funerals, the public Not Very Ingenuous. expense attending them and the orgies The national House of Representatives of committees which accompany them, was disturbed on Saturday by the state have become a subject of general scandal. ment of Representative McKinley that The last published report of the clerk of the Southern planters, who loudly objected to the tariff on cotton ties, bought of their ties for three or four cents a pound and the purchase at the government and sold them to the Yankee cotton expense of a class of articles which indispinners for ten or eleven cents. Mr. McKinley thought that while they enjoyed this profitable speculation it would be advisable for them not to complain of the hardship of a high duty on cotton ties to protect their Northern manufacturers. But Representative Aiken and the expenses of the funeral of the late others flatly denied that the planters got anything for the iron ties with which their cotton vales are tied. New England manufacturers in the House were called upon by Mr. McKinley to corroborate his statement, and they declared that the cotton was paid for by the New England mills at the gross weight of the bales, without any deduction for ties and bagging. Mr. Aiken said it was not so done in England, where it was customary to deduct the weight of the wrappings in paying for the cotton; and he insisted that neither did the American manufacturer pay for them. Manifestly if Mr. Aiken is right about the English practice, it is improbable that the Yankee manufacturer, who is reputed to be quite as sharp at a trade as anybody, suffers himself to be beguiled into paying eleven cents for first-class funeral." what costs but four cents. Yet the statement of his congressional representatives that he seemingly doe this must be accepted as true. But doubtless it is only in seeming. he pays eleven cents a pound for cotton, bale and all, he may be assumed to take the weight of the comparatively worthless bagging and ties into the amount in fixing the price of the cotton. Cotton sells at close figures, and an eighth of a cent often appears in the quotations. A manufacturer who buys a four hundred pound bale for eleven cents, perhaps calculates that he is paying say eleven and a quarter cents for the cotton, knowing that he gets some twenty-three bounds of bagging and ties, which is of little value to him ; while the English manufacturer, who takes off the tare and pays only for the net weight of the cotton would pay the eleven and a quarter cents per pound for the bale. So that Mr. Me Kinley and the Northern representatives who charged the Southern planters with gouging the Northern manufacturers were not very ingenuous in their state-

ments, which were true only in their let ter and not at all in their spirit. It does not take much acumen to make this discovery, and it is not very creditable to the good sense of Mr. McKinley and those who sided with him that they should think that their decentfulness would not be discovered.

need is to have it fixed at once so that of curiosities. The blue gum is said to they and their customers will know what grow so fast that in ten years it forms they are about.

forests which with other trees would require a century's growth. There are trees

in Australia fifty years old that are more than 225 feet high and twenty feet in diameter. The wood is hard, tenacious and durable, and is suitable for ships, bridges, railway ties and all other purposes where the House shows a shameful waste great strength and solidity are required. money on these occasions It takes a high polish, which brings out beautiful veins in the wood.

THE Knights of St. John comprise an cate that the funeral, so far as the visitorganization who appear to think more of ing statesmen contributed to it, was a their beer and the tripping measures of mise between the government and the spree. John G. Thompson drew and the round dance than they do of priestly spent for incidentals on the Garfield prohibition, though what additional effect congressional funeral train \$8,245.41; the threat of pains and penalties may have in reducing them to a humbler spirit re- the government bill with the additional Hon. J. Q. Smith amounted to only mains to be seen. The Knights, who are clause prohibiting pretenders from exer-\$281.95; of the late Hon. M. P. O'Cona German Catholic society, have been wont cising the elective function. Admiral to indulge in festive pleasures where the Jaureguiberry then resigned. General ner to \$710, but this is accounted for by the fact that no congressional comfoaming beer mug and the sensuous waltz have been conspicuous. Some months to remain in office provisionally, in order mittee accompanied the remains home. When it came to the burying of Hon. aro the diocesan synod of Wheeling, West to avoid a ministerial crisis. M. Fabre Thos. Allen, M. C., of Missouri, the Virginia, where the doughty knights are read the report of the committee on the congressional committee fairly rioted in ocated, published an order forbidding opportunity. \$350 for coffin and trimmings, S829 for sleeping cars and transportation, and an abundant supply of within the synodical jurisdiction. St. scarfs, gloves and hat bands are among John's Knights heard the order, and went on inviting their friends hither and the least unjustifiable of the items ; but they are materially swelled by liberal yon, and providing them regularly with malt refreshment and the opportunity for allowances for Apolinaris water, indulgence in the delights of the "glide," hams, turkeys and spring chickens, and the "polka," the "mazou:ka" and hotel bills, strawberries at 50 cents a the "racquet," and the various other and Deves. The resignation of the enbox, and, most striking of all, " for one hat lost from car by messenger, \$3.50." features of Tepsichorean amusement familiar to young folks who regard the cotillion It was easy to swell such a bill to nearly \$2,000 to give a member of Congress " a of their fathers as entirely too old-fashioned. But while the Knights and their followers were drinking beer to their

WE agree wi'h the Harrisburg Tele hearts' content and tripping the light graph that" while governors, secretaries, fantastic most energetically, the bishop judges, senators and representatives al- was fulminating a bomb which was burled low themselves to rest under obli- among the Knights yesterday, in the gations to the railroad companies the shape of a letter that was read in the seventeenth article will never be en- churches of the Wheeling diocese forced;" and therefore hail as a communing all Catholies to guit the repractical measure well calculated to bellious society before the 1st of March, abate the abuse the avowed purpose upon pain of exconamunication. Here's a of the Telegraph " to interrogate per- pretty kettle of fish, but the chances are sonally each one of the officers of the that the prelate's severe discipline will state government, the judges of the have its due effect and the busy spigot courts and the members of the General and squeaking fiddle find their occupa-Assembly, concerning both their practice tion gous in and around the West Virand opinions on this head." This is a ginia capital.

proper step as well for the protection of those who give heed to the constitution FOLGER is said to be slated for the suon this point as for the exposure of preme beach to succeed Judge Bradley. those who do not. Some conscientious SENATOR PLUMB many years ago was a officials who decline passes have in times foreman in the office of a little newspaper past suffered unjustly from the general n Xenia, O., of which Mr. Whitelaw Reia repreach attaching to the custom of was the editor. TUCKER CARROLL, of Baltimore, great state officials accepting them, and it is grand son of Charles Carroll, of Carroll fair that they should be relieved. The Telrgraph will no doubt meet with some died of apoplexy on Sunday. ton, and a leading citizen of Maryland, rebuffs in its enterprise, but in most THOMAS M. LOWEN, one of the bonanza

OVER THE SEA. RESIGNATION OF FRENCH MINISTRY.

> Constructing a New Cabinet-Anarchy Threatened in the Towns-Home and Foreign News.

The French ministers met at the Elysee yesterday morning and tendered their resignations. President Grevy considered the subject for several hours, when he accepted the resignation of the ministers. He then summoned MM. Fallieres and Jules Ferry for the purpose of conferring with them in regard to the formation of a new ministry. At a cabinet council the ministers decided to accept the compro

ber 1. committee of the chamber of deputies on the question of excluding pretenders, based upon M. Fabre's proposal, which is a reproduction of Billot, minister of war, announced that he question. M. Bourgeois (Bonapartist) "round" dancing and the sale of beer at protested, and moved the previous ques entertainments given by Catholic societies tion. M. Cuneo d'Ornano (Bonapartist) also protested. The provious question was rejected by a vote of 99 to 440. Debate on the vote was tixed for Monday.

M. Duclere subsequently declined to accept M. Fabre's compromise, and insisted upon the retention of the government's proposals in their original form. He communicated his decision last night to President Grevy and Ministers Fallieres tire ministry followed.

A telegraph from Lyons reports that the town is in a state of ferment. It is rumored that the anarchists intend to storm the prison of St. Paul where Prince Krapotkine is confined. Troops and po lice are stationed in the neighborhood of the prison, and other precautions have been taken to prevent the anarchists from carrying out such a design.

#### THE WILKESBARRE CAVE-IN.

nen Without Families to Inspect the Mines The situation at Wilkesbarre remains the same. The residents who can find tenements continue to leave the dangerous quarter, but hundreds of families still remain. Arrangements were made for the children who attend the school, now liable to tumble down at any moment, to go to another school, the hours of study being changed to accommodate both sets of it.

ance is maintained by the squads of selfappointed watchers, who keep a careful lookout for approaching danger. Arrangements are making by volunteer miners to pierce the abandoned collieries and to ascertain for themselves, if possible, what is likely to happen.

A sceno occurred Saturday morning when the leaders in the movement were calling for men to go below. Hundreds of women and children stood about. When the chief said that at least ten volunteers were required, there was not a miner present who did not leap forward eagerly

at the call. Then the wives and mothers case it will find those who do not take kings, for the long term, and ex-Lieuten- present raised their pitcous cries in dis

dangerous mission by their husbands or

sons At length one big brawny fellow

stepped out and exclaimed : "Only those

or sisters are wanted, and no others shall

and said that they were so conditioned.

The volunteers were made up of these

Great mental distress still prevails, and

will until the situation is thoroughly

kuown. The Delaware and Hadson com-

Some Starting Suicidas.

Mrs. Grace Wellman, wife of John H

several weeks age, in search of employ-

ment, but could find none; hence the

George Coleman, alias John Stewart,

Terrible Tragedies,

A farmer named Murphy was killed by

suicide.

the total loss will exceed \$100,000. The factory employed 250 hands. A Missing Man Found Murdered.

TRADE IN SEED LEAF AND HAVANA There is much excitement in the town

of Raynham, Mass., over the finding of For the Week Ending saturday, January the body of Adoniram Leonard in the 27. 10 A. M.-In New York-The

woods near that place. The body was Local Outlook. frozen stiff. Both feet were tied with 1. S. Tobacco Journal.

stout ropes to a small sapling. Under Our market remains dreary and dull the corpse was found a twenty-two calibre The only article for which there exists anything like bona fide inquiry is Connecrevolver, and on the left side of the coat a small hole was burned. The body was ticut, the seconds and lower grades of taken to Tauntom. A thorough investiwhich serve for binders, and at from 12 gation as to the cause of death will be to 15 cents are considered reasonable when made. Leonard, who had worked in a upplied to good eigars, especially those for Fall river mill, was a man of good characwhich Sumatra is used for wrappers. The ter and had been missing since Novemprices at which fine, dark Connecticut

wrappers are held (from 22 to 35 cents) are an incentive to investors. The large manufacturer is no taker of this stock : the middle class is ; and as this class is moderately busy, at least Connecticut wrappers sell. But for every other article in the market not the shadow of an inquiry existed during the week. Holders of '81 Pennsylvania console

themselves with that fact. It is neither the price nor the quality of their stock that is keeping buyers away from it just now. The uncertainty of the tax question is the main cause.

> growing into prominence-that is, they are being talked about a great deal; but packers, dissatistied and discouraged by the slow and, in the main unsatisfactory, progress of 'S1 crop are not in a humor to take hold of the '82 crop. This feeling is augmented by the knowledge of the great stock of leaf on hand, the competition with Sumatra tobacco and the preparations for another crop of no diminished proportions. Within a few months the 82 crop will be marketable, and then our market will offer to the buyers the unusual inducement of three crops, viz: '80, '81 and '82.

In the meantime the '82 tobaccos are

For '82 Connecticut seconds a rush is already being made. Last year the seconds were bought up very rapidly, and late comers were compelled to take the leavings. They evidently wish to be in time now, and sales at from 12 to 13}

cents are reported from the country. It is ludicrous in the extreme, to see most of the press in tobacco growing districts trying to impart hope and confidence to their tobacco-handling readers. Some hold out a fine spectacle of scores of to bacco buyers coming in loaded with money to pounce upon the tobacco "as soon as soft weather sets in." Others promise, now that Sumatra will likely be taxed heavily, that prices for all tobaccos will advance with a bounce and a boom.

Not being so well versed in matters opportaining to tobacco as our friends of the country press and having but a faint knowledge of the market and the industry in general, we hope that in saying that al their talk is moonshine, we shall not be judged too harshly and be dealt with with leniency and grace.

The sales of the week were :

Connecticut-Crop '81, 500 .cases ; 12 14, 18, 22 and 27 cents. Pennsylvania-Crop '80, 250 cases, at

10 to 19 cents. Ohio-Crop '89, 309 cases, at 4 to '

enta. New York-Crop 'SI, 159 cases ; 114 onts.

Sumatra-Market active. Sales win steel works during last week made iles. Prices vary from \$1 to 1.30. From the same

THE TOBACCO MARKET. to be paid. One for the proceedings of academy of natural sciences of \$5; taxadermy bill of \$9.80, and one of four years' subscription to the Farmer.

The following officers were then elected to serve for the ensuing year :

President, Hon, J. P. Wickersham; Vice President, Dr. T. R. Baker and Dr. J. H. Dubbs ; Recording Secretary, Dr. M. L. Davis ; Assistant Secretary, S. M. Sener, esq. ; Corresponding Secretary, Dr. H. S. Knight; Treasurer, Dr. S. S. Rathvon ; Curators, Dr. S. S. Rathvon, Prof. J. S. Stahr, S. M. Sener, and C. A. Heinitsh Librarian, Mrs. I. D. Zell.

It was then adopted that a committee (to consist of the retiring president, secretary and assistant secretary) be appointed to to collate all the amendments which have from time to time been made to the constitution and by-laws, and report the same to the society. On motion the eve-ning meetings were discontinued, and the society then adjourned to meet on Saturday, February 24th, 1883, at 2 o'clock p. m.

Hanover Junction and Susquehanna E K On this line of new railroad from Landisville to Chickies tracklaying has progressed as far as the Marietta and Lancaster turnpike near the brick tavern. The work is being pursued as fast as possible and it will not be long before it reaches Chickies village. An engineer corps have been engaged the past week in running a line from Chickies farnace No. 2 across the Pennsylvania railroad, and though land between the canal and river as far as Musser & Miller's saw mill. They then started at a point on the land of the Chickies iron company, crossed the Chickies creek at a point a little above the Columbia & Marietta turnpike bridge, then through the land of the McCormick estate running about 100 feet west of Becker & Reinhold's rolling mill, thence through the farm of Mrs. Col. Myers, leaving the Watts mansion about 450 feet. to the south, thence through the farm lands of Jacob Stahl, John W. Rich, Col.

James Duffy, B. F. Hiestand, Mrs. Grove, John S. Miller, H.M. Engle, Daniel Engle, Mrs. Col. Figylmesy, John G. Engle, N. Peck, John Musser, David M. Eyer and Annie Grove, striking the river near to Bainbridge at Amos Ziegler's farm, and thence nearly parallel with that road through the farms of John Zigler, lienry Kaylor and Jacob Stahl, and then running south to the river bank, and across the Susquehanna, to a point a little below the mouth of the Codorus creek. Next week the engineers will proceed up the Codorus to York.

#### LEIDERKRAZN CONTRIBUTIONS.

For the Kellef of Sofferers in Germany. The society " Liederkranz" has collect ed \$215,65 for the sufferers in Germany. and will close its charitable work on next Monday, when all the collectors will please hand in their books and moneys. The whole amount will then be handed to his honor, the mayor to be forwarded to Chas. II. Meyers, esq., German coasul general at Philadelphia.

Of the above amount, now in the hands of Treasurer Phil. Lebzelter, contributions to the amount of \$132 have been publicly acknowledged heretoiore in the daily pa pers. The following have been thankfully 300 received since ; Liederkranz. \$50 ; collected by Mr. Henry Shorter, \$5.50 ; end lected by Mr. H. Honegger among friends

in the Lancaster watch factory, \$5; eash

#### In Cineinnati, at half-past twelve o'clock Sunday morning four Kentuckians. residents of Covington, had a shooting affray on the sidewalk, on the corner of Race and Longworth streets. John Grenner, a saloon keeper, was slightly wounded, but the ball from his pistol took effect in the left breast of Robert Elliott.

a glass-blower, inflicting a probably fatal wound. Elliott was taken to the hospital. William McCarty, one of the combatants, received a flesh wound. Only our shots were fired.

A Street Fight in Cincinnati.

#### Caught By the Snow.

Two miners named Lawler and Owen were caught in a snow slide and carried several hundred yards down a mountain side near Irwin, Colorado on Saturday. Owen having a long pole, succeeded in making a hole in the snow through which ie could breath until he was rescued. Lawler perished from suffication.

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Across the County Line. Reading has now raised \$1,119 for the

aid of the German sufferers. John H. Printz, a Reading brick manufacturer, has discovered that he can successfully burn bricks and hine together. Steelton has another official gone wrong. Constable Norris is believed to be \$450

short in his accounts. It is thought Mayor Rowe, of Reading, will be renominated for that office at the Republican city convention.

Two Norristown men have entered into a wager of \$100 to make a spectacle of them-

selves at water drinking, the one who gives out first to pay the wager. The eleven Odd Fellow lodges' committees of Reading which have met jointly,

have perfected all arrangements for the conferring of the degree of Rebekah upon the wives of members of the order and

members themselves who have not received pupils and teachers. The strictest vigil-On one ballot Colonel John McComb Wetherill, of Pottsville, was elected at at Harrisburg Saturday by the line officers of the Eighth regiment national guard of Pennsylvania lieutenant colonel

to succeed the late Lieut, Col. Wm, K. Russell. The steward of the insane department

of the Berks county almshouse found Geo. W. Boyle, 64 years of age, hanging by the neck to a rafter Sunday morning. He had been dead some hours when found. Boyle had been an inmate of the

almshouse for seven years. The Bessemer department at the Bald-

2.800 tons of ingots.

#### Time To Close Them.

The Pottsville Miners' Journal, a leading Republican journal of its section. will not be accused of any partisan or unpatriotic purposes in its opposition to a continuance of the orphans soldiers' schools after the year 1885, at which time it is contemplated by the exi-ting law that they shall be closed. They have served a handable purpose in their operation : and, for the

whose orphanage is therefore due very remotely to it. The bounty of our state

in this matter has been exceptional, and, though it has been abused, no right minded citizen is disposed to take exception to what has been done nor to

that by that time there will be on the

rolls of these schools, without any further admissions and not counting distage due them. It would probably be a constitution when they blot out the record good thing if the state could clothe, feed of anything really done. and educate all the poor and orphan children within its limits, but until it

undertakes to do this it should make no further discrimination in behalf of after the close of the war.

#### Not Troubled With Mode tv.

Mr. Swank, conductor of the Iron and Steel Bulletin, the iron manufacturers' organ, calls upon the latter to put aside all modesty and hasten to Congress with Her pathway stretched across the cloudless their prayers for protection. It is quite

passes prempt to so avow. ----

THEY are making short work of the sparrows in Australia, where an official report states there have been destroyed at the government's direction and expense 27,345 birds and 187,212 eggs, and the of his skull was fractured. He does not work is still going on.

MAJOR ELWOOD GRIEST, the blacksmith editor of the Lancaster Inquirer, scores the sentimental nonsense of Secretary Russel, of the Massachusetts Agricultural society, who pronounces horse shocing useless. The Inquirer bids the advocates of this idea "try it" on the payed streets of the cities for six months.

Some enterprising landlord, at an exmost part, in carrying out their plan pense of only \$5 per room, has furnished for safe conveyance and delivery. they have been a great credit to Penn his hotel throughout with alarm goags, sylvania, to her school system and to her placed in a capboard in every room, which gratitude toward her soldiers. But by in case of fire can be made to sound a 1885 the war will have been closed load alarm, while a stout manifla fire twenty years. There can be no inmate of proof rope provides the awakened guests these schools who was not bern four with means of escape. There seems to be years after the close of the war and a good deal of horse sense as well as let her go. economy about these arrangements.

Who shall say that corporations have no souls, when it is learned that the Stan dard oil company, a giant and crushing monopoly, has been the largest subscriber what is contemplated by the law for the relief of dwellers in the flooded as it now stands. But when it is Rhine and Neekar valleys, whose demonsproposed to extend the time for closing ity has been reported? Germany being the these schools to 1800, and to spend \$1. Standard's best customer, the act of the 500,000 more upon them, there is ground co-poration in sending \$1,000 to succor the violio. He went to the theatre often, wealthy. The deed is attributed to iosan for suspicion that private and not public sufficiant is to be regarded as a graceful interests are to be served by this acknowledgment of their obligation to the measure. The superintendent of public people of the Fatherland, but is note the instruction and of these schools reports less to be commended as a deal of noble would you have ? I am already twice marcharity.

MEMBERS of Coogress and of Legislacharges on order 1,770 children, and asks tures who are disposed to "expange" what is to be done about it. Upon this actual but unplaysut proceedings from ground, too, the Grand Army of the the record are reminded of Daniel Web. Republic asks for the extension of their ster's argument on another famous "extime of closing. But this great number public resolution," nearly lifty years of inmates at this period only proves ago, in the Senate of the United States : the laxity of the law of admissions or "Each House sodi keep a journal of its the looseness of its administration. If proceedings." That is in the constitution these seventeen hundred children shall of Penusylvania, as it is in that of the fed for two years more enjoy privileges far eral government. "But," said Webster. beyond those of the other children of the "a journal expunged is not a journal tam. state they will have had all the advan kept;" and, therefore, they violate the

THE man who writes the Gwendolea Mehaffy romances for the Chicago Tribune has married Fanny Driscoll, the favorite those of soldiers who died four years poetess of western journalism. The result a servant as long in each as the officers is that the Tribune publishes the first post. nuptial effort of her muse as follows :

> I. Far up the pure white heights of womanhood. She stood in starry light screne and calm : A fily on her breast, and in her eyes A deep, sweet peace; in sun and bloom and balm, "O Love," she «miled, " you led my text this way ??

ant Governor Tabor, another bonauza king, for the short term, are the outcome of the senatorial struggle in Colerado. JOHN GILBERT, the member of the Minnie Palmer company who was so fearfully who have no wives, mothers, sweethearts, injured in the Milwaukee hotel fire, it is now thought will recover, though the base go down. Are there any such here?" of his skull was fractured. He does not Fully forty here fellows came forward yet know of the death of his wife.

PERSONAL.

WALCOTT, the quail eater, is rapidly regaining his former good condition. Yes terday he ate his twenty-second brace without apparent trouble in nine minutes. His backers are confident that he will per- pany have not made a move in the direc. vided. form the task, and bats of 100 to 50 are tion of an examination. made in his favor.

KING JOHN, of Abyssinia, has lost his Wellman, the Denver lawyer, who comthrone, though he retains his kingdom. mitted suicide near Pueblo several weeks A band of rascally Bedouns have stolen a brand new throne made to order for the ago, and whose body was found last Friday frightfully distigured by magpies, king, regardless of expense, by au English has three times attempted to destroy herfirm at Aden, and intrusted to a caravan self within the past two days. Belle Hoffman, 16 years of age, died in MISS ANNA OLIVER has almost com-Cleveland on Saturday morning, from the pleted her fourth year in the pulpit of the effects of poison taken with suicidal intens. Willoughby Avenue Methodist church in She went to Cleveland from Fremont,

Brooklyn, and dispite all opposition she has so successfully managed the financial as well as the spiritual affairs of her congregation that the members are leath to

arrested in New York, last Tuesday, for HENRY T. MORGAN, the well-known passing a forged check on a Texas bank. banker and broker, of New York, died committed suicide on Saturday afternoon on Saturday afternoon in a carriage while at police headquarters. He stabbed himreturning from Wall street to his home, self in the neck making a wound of which The cause of death was apoplexy. Mr. he died in a few hours. Morgan was 58 years old and retired from Charles E. Vinton, formerly elerk in the business a year or two ago. He entered Massassoit house, at Springfield, Massa Wall street as a boy in 1837 and when he chusetts, the Riggs house, in Washing etired had a fortune of about \$1,500,000. ington, and the Continental hotel, Phila-GUSTAVE DORE was a lover of music. delphia, committed suicide in Springfield, His voice was a rich baritone, and he Sunday, by blowing out his brains. He played on the plane, flute, guitar and was 46 years of age, and reputed to be especially on first nights, and was a ity. regular attendant at the opera. When he A French aeronaut was killed in Madrid

jested upon his colibacy he said, referring to his mother and his art : "What by the collision of his balloon with a housetop. ried. Must a man be a Turk to prove that he is of a domestic turn ?"

lightning in Huntsville, Georgia, on Fri PRINCE FREDERICK CHARLES, of Prusday night. in, who was 83 years old when he died, Matthew Curwis died on Sunday in ad for sixty four years smoked from eighteen to twenty-four strong eigars effects of a clubbing giving by a policeman laily. Nevertheless he left a fortune of wenty seven million marks, apportioned as follows : 12,000,000 to his son Prince Frederick Charles ; 6,000,000 to each of his two daughters ; 1,000,000 to the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, of which order the late prince was grand master, to be imployed in founding a home for convaescents, and the million marks remaining to be at the dispesal of the Emperor Wil

An old woman named Sarah A. Smith,

island, died in the New York charity hospital on Tuesday, aged seventy years. She spent the last forty-five years going from one institute to apother, working as would let her, and going away only to return again. Although, perfectly content to remain a pauper in life she saved up money enough to pay for a decent burial. and only divulged the secret when on her death bed. About \$300 was found sewed up in her dress Since 1875 the old woman had not left the island for an hour, and often boasted that she remembered when the stones for the peniteniary were being

couragement of the acceptance of such a works a petition containing the signatures of over 1,200 of the men employed at the works was transmitted to Congress, urging prompt action on the tariff question. The document was 23 fect in length. The jury in the case of Dr. David R. Hocker, on trial at Harrisburg for murder

nding Jan. 29, 1883 : by malpractice, after being out all Satur-1,000 cases 1880, Ohio, 6@7]; 200 cases 1881, Ohio, 5]e; 400 cases 1881, New day night and failing to agree, was dis charged Sunday. The doctor will be England, 12(a)39; 180 cases 1880, Pennrequired to give bail for trial in April, sylvania, 6(a)14; 53 cases 1881, Pennsyland was ordered to present himself in vania, p. l.; 100 cases sundries 4(a.18. court to day. The jury was evenly di-Total, 193 cases. The Philadelphia Market.

A meeting of the Inter-State basebail Leaf.

association was held at Pottsville, Satur-Seed Leaf-Dealers in eigar leaf are day. It was decided that the guarantee now fairly busy in all grades, especially for schedule games should be \$65 and exwrappers, which command attention from hibition games half the gross receipts. It first class dealers. Pennsyivania '81 leaf was decided to have an umpire for each is now coming to the front, and from club, and Joseph Holland was named by what is now known of this crop it is dethe Reading Actives, Thomas A. Kane by ervine of examination. Havanna seed the Wilmington Quicksteps, Frank Burke hows up some elegant A No. 1 wrappers, by the Camden Merritts, and Edgar A. and fill the bill nicely. Prices hold Griffiths by the Pottsville Anthracites. steady.

> ----THE DRAMA.

Mine, Janauschek in "Mother and Son

Taking into account the unfavorable state of the weather, the audience that gathered at Fulton opera house Saturday night to greet Madame Janauschek was : large one. The play which is of a class that has generally come to be called 'emotional," was "Mother and Son. an adaptation of Fredericka Bremer's

wrappers, at which figures the whole crop novel "The Neighbors." It is strong in would be readily lifted, but until the many parts, dealing with parantal love and an obstinate will, that are arrayed against each other in the character of the proud and determined mother who send. av nothing of large quantities of 1880, on forth her son with a curse because sin believes him guilty of a crime, while he, had small margin of profit. A buyer who in the same spirit of stubborn self-wil, deals very extensively told us the other refuses to give an explanation of his deed. day that if any one would take off his After the first act which is made vivid by hands his packing of 1881 at first cost, he a thrilling curse scene and which leads up would put a \$20 greenback in every case, to an exciting climax, the unfolding of as a gratuity to the purchaser.

the story develops the reconciliation There were between 300 and 400 cases that after years of separation is finally if the crops of '80 and '81 sold at private brought about between the offended and ates in this city since the last report. suffering mother and her misguided but Very few buyers from abroad are now humbled son. The playwright, who we Long Island City, New York, from the believe is Mrs. Tuckey, did not avail herin Laneaster. The generally expressed hope that Conself of all the opportunities that lay ress would abolish the tobacco tax dur within her reach in working out the story

ug its present session grows fainter and to its highest dramatic development, as fainter as the end of the session approachafter the earliest stage the piece limps is and until the matter is definitely settled along rather lamely to the desired conor farmers agree to take low prices the clusion which witnesses mother and son united and mutually penitent. Janauschek's rendition of the role

OUR LOCAL SCIENTISTS. of the loving yet inflexible mother

annual Meeting and Election of Officers, was a capital piece of work, but then we are so accustomed to finished acting when The Linnaan society met in their museum we go to see this gifted artist, and so much on Saturday, January 27th, at 2 p. m., the has already been published in acknowlpresident, Prof. J. S. Stahr, in the chair, edgment of her rare histrionic powers, and 11 members present. After collection that there does not remain anything to be of dues and disposing with reading of said but that she used there with thorough minutes the following donations were made effect in all the passages in which they to the society : A book entitled " Corwere called into play, and furnished rerespondence of Dr. William Baldwin newed evidence of the depth and versacompiled by Wm. Darlington, M. D. tility of her art. Janauschek is a student, This is scarce volume and was donated by and the grasp and intelligence which she Miss Emma Musser. A package of mismanifests in her essaying of the roles she cellaneous pamphlets on botany, etc., from the effects of the late lamented Dr. up to that measure of worth that appeals A. P. Garber, who was a member of the to the heads as well as to the hearts of people whose applause the has won on two office Guzette ; Lancaster Farmer, for December, 1882 and January 1883 ; proceedings of academy of natural science of

quirements for a faithful rendition of the Philadelphia, for October 1882 : circulars piece, especially worthy of noto being Mr. Stuart's impersonation of Bruno, the hot headed and impetuous youth, and Mis-Virginia Brooks, a pretty and captivating

Havana-Market moderately active. Sales 500 bales. Prices unchanged. Gans' Report.

Local Tob cco Ma. ket.

contributions, \$3.75 ; S. S. Spencer, \$2 ; Conrad Gast, Jacob Bowers, Chas, Ren-Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. gier, Gottlieb Gerstle, Lawrence Falk, Altick and Sons and Philip Stumpf, each S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week \$1 ; J. Vogelsang, C. E. Hostor, W. D.

Weaver, L. H. Bachler, Grank Fritsch and S. T. Davis, each 50 cents ; John Cochran, 40 cents ; J. F. Long, N. Scherd, S. Rudy, J. P. Knight, D. Rose, Fr. Ruof. Wm. Kochler and Ike Lippold, each 25 cents.

### LITTLE LOUALS.

Here and There and Everywhere. This morning two drunks were made pay the costs at the station house, and two others were discharged.

Reah F. Wilson has recently been promoted from assistant engineer, Pennsylvania railroad, to assistant supervisor, and stationed at Spruce Creek.

The Frame Bros., of this city, have re fused an offer of \$1,350 for a three year old colt, sired by Mr. Sutton's Hamble tonian stallion " Coi, Tom, Scott."

Last week quite a large squad of tobac Wm. Hensel, sr., and wife, of East Orto buyers made their appearance in this ange street, have made an assignment for city, and report rapidly spread that they the benefit of their creditors to J. Fred. had come on to contest with each other in Sener. the purchase of the crop of 1882, which

Yesterday afternoon Kiralfy's company has been so long awaiting purchasers. The passed west through this city on Fast line. buyers made a run through the county, They had a very good sized elephant with and the most of their number came back them, which they will use in the producwithout purchasing a pound. They say it tion of their pieces.

is hold by the farmers at too high a figure. The remains of Rev. Dr. J. B. Claxton, The price offered is from 10 to 15 cents for whose death has been previously announced, were taken to Philadelphia this mornfarmers can see it in that light, the buyers ing in the Harrisburg express train for say they will not touch it. They have the greater part of the 1881 crop on hand to friends.

#### Unclaimed Letters.

oth of which they either lost money or List of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice at Lancaster for the week ending Jan. 29, 1883 :

Ladies' List .- Mrs. Annie Boyed, Ella E. Chambers, F. A. Dusenbery, Jennie Forror, Alice Harnish, Ida M. Kleeman, Bella Marsh, Mrs. Mary E. McEroy, Maggie A. Oliver, F. Ritchie, Sallie E. Shadman, Annie M. Sheaffer, Lucy Sipe, Emma Weaver.

Gents' List .- Juo. R. Brubaker, Jos. Cummings, Henry Casey, Christ Conz. Frank F. Delinger, Michael Derfus, Wm. H. Darreg, Jno. M. Donnis, J. B. Eberly, Rev. J. Edwards, Mr. Gulton, Dan'i E. Herr, David Hummel, Isaac L. Lara, L. D. Laudis, Luther Moyer, Wm. McGrogor, Juo Mowrer, Einer Myers, Mr present stagnation in trade will continue. Pipella, S. P. Parker Wm. Reynolds, W. M. Relltean, A. A Root, Jac. Shreiner. Mr. Steigenlds, E. J. Thomas, Chas, Wollner, Martia Wendel, Wm. White.

Katlroad Accident.

On Sunday morning about 7:30 there was a wreck of freight trains near Atglen tower. The train drawn by engine 227 had stopped at the tower for orders and a flagman was sont back to signal the train that followed; but it was following so closely that a collision could not be avoid ed. Engine 599 struck an empty passenger car attached to the rear of the train ahead and crushed it to pieces. A freight car loaded with miscellaneous merchandise was also broken up and the merchandise scattered in all directions. Engine Linnaran. Nos. 23, vol. 22 of patent 599 was thrown from the track and cisabled. The road was blocked by the wreck for about three hours. No one was seriously hurt by the accident.

#### Charge Against a Polleeman.

Nos. 2 and 3 of bureau of education, and a new idea to suggest that the iron manquarried. 3 other circulars on education, 20 enve-George Peterman, residing on North young lady found her husband dead by lopes of scraps, some of them gathered street, this morning entered complaint baufacturers have ever been restrained by Arrested for Abduction. her side. She is almost a maniae from a feeling of modesty from arging this Low down in bluer dust, in starless night, fore Alderman Alex. Donnelly against over 20 years ago. Jacob Resenthal, the member of the 22d grief. His funeral will take place from the little lady, whose sprightly characterizaa feeling of modesty from aligning this prayer in season and out of season. We do not think that modesty in making their wishes known has ever been one of their failings. Mr Swenk at any rate To the museum were added a small Henry Elias, a policeman of the Seventh regiment who, during the encampment of house in which he was married, his four tion of Francisca lent a comedy tinge to volume containing about 50 varieties of ward, charging him with fornication with the regiment at Peekskill, last summer, groomsmen acting as pall bearers and the what was otherwise a sombre sort of a his (Peterman's) wife. Elias and Mrs. P. dried masses by the learned botanist, abducted Miss Cora Lent, has been ar. minister who marr rested. Since that time Rosenthal has funeral ceremony. minister who married him performing the | performance. deny the charge, but a daughter of Mrs. Henry Ernst Muhlenberg, and presented to the society by H.E. Muhlenberg, M. D., P., who got up this morning earlier than their failings. Mr. Swank, at any rate, been in Kansas City and Louisville, Ky. Losses From Fire. of Las caster ; also a bottle of snow fleas usual, declares she caught the accused in Arm Broken, The wholesale grocery store of Heary The gloomy predictions of the impend- He returned over a month ago, and by adhas never shown any. It was he who (Produrn Niten), by Dr. S. S. Rathvon. | the act in a down stairs room at Peterprimed pig iron Kelly a year or two ago ing extinction of American forests, and vertisements and other devices has sought Homer & Co., in Chicago, was damaged of Intercourse, was driving out of the On Saturday afternoon Jacob D. Warfel, of Intercourse, was driving out of the yard of the Lancaster County house when ing the condition of the library and also entered bail to answer at court-Constable o renew his acquaintance with Miss by fire on Saturday morning to the extent with the wonderful statistics to show that the consequent scarcity of timber, aro met Lept. He was taken to Peekskill. of about \$25,000. the number of books, pamphlets, etc., dothe Bessemer steel manufacturers were by the assurance that the Australian ra-George Cramer becoming his surety. his horse suddenly turned and upset the Peters' woolen factory and Fowld's nated to the same during the year 1882. not making too much money when they pidly growing tree called the blue gam sleigh. He was thrown out and had one A Crew Swept From the Mast, estion factory, at Hustings, Out., were The report of the treasurer was presented This Morning Court. arm badly broken. After having his in-The steamer reported wrecked near burned on Saturday. Loss, \$30,000. were selling their rails at the then ruling tree (Eucalytus globulus) is readily areli This was the morning set for the beginand a statement made in regard to the fi juries attended he was driven to his home Swansen was the Agnes Jack, bound from A fice in Forsyth, Georgia, on Friday by Wm. Price. nancial condition of the society. The reprice of sixty dollars a ton, but which mated in any locality where the tempera ning of the econd week of common pleas. Sardinia, with lead. The witnesses of the port of the corators was then read, and Court met at 10 o'clock and a number of they now produce at forty and still have ture does not fall below seven degrees disaster, who were unable to render any Masonic hall, Pye's grocery and Proctor's a profit left. The iron people are not below zero, and that it may be depended assistance, saw the crew, sumbering twelve dry goods store ; also the adjoining grofrom it it is seen that during the year six men who had been drawn as jurors and vertebrates, three hundred articulates, had not heard that they were not needed unduly modest, but they are a deserving upon as a substitute for the slow-growing men, swept one by one from the mast. cery store of Roberts & Sanders. Loss, Taken to Harrisburg. This morning Alenzo Foulk, the insane | twenty archaelogical specimens, five fos- | were discharged. set of men, to a certain extent. We trees that at present furnish our supply of want their mills to run and know they timber should the dreaded contingency and unapproachable by beats. All bands parished, including the captain, whe, it is set of men, to a certain extent. We trees that at present furnish our supply of The steamer was out of the reach of rockets \$65,000. sils and three miscellaneous articles were | Some current business was transacted. man who was last week held for assault died to the museum. To the library 86 including the transfer of the tavern license and battery before Alderman Barr was A fire in Tapleyville, Massachusetts, early Sunday morning, destroyed the shoe taken to Harrisburg by Officers Swenk and boolis, 55 catalogues and 30 envelopes of of August Kruger, of Columbia, to Lewis cannot run them satisfactorily while the duty on iron is unsettled. What they consign cak and hemlock to the category ming ashore. Parks, after which court adjourned to teraps. Several bills were handed in and ordered Wednesday,

# TWO.

ten days before. Lewis Carter, colored, split his wife's skull with an axe on Saturday night, making a wound of which she died yesterday morning. The murderer escaped. A skiff was swamped by a steamer near Shreeveport, Louisiana, and Alexander

Morton and his wife, and Thos. Edwards, all colored, were drowned.

A Monny-Styleg Pauper's Death.

who for years has lived on Blackwell's

The frozen body of Maggie Robinson, a young woman, was found, on Saturday. under the snow, near Tiretowa, about six miles from Keyport, New Jersey. Two bottles of liquor lay beside the body.

#### Dead on His Wedding Night.

On Friday night Mr. James Guthrie, a prosperous young farmer, was married to Miss Hulda Martin, near Halifax, C. H Va. A large company was present at the wedding, which took place at the residence of the bride's father. Owing to bad weather the guests remained at the man- has made famous never fail to bring her sion all night. Next morning, when they assembled at the breakfast table, it was remarked that the bride and proom were late in coming. Suddenly shrick of a woman was heard and the startled guests rushed into the hall, where they met the bride of a night, who cried: "My husband! Ob, my husband!" When she awoke the

continents.

The supporting company met all the re-