Lancaster Entelligeneri. SATURDAY EVENING, DEC. 16, 1819.

Theatre Fires. a possibility of any serious loss of life of much of that journal's reasoning. from the possible destruction of the structure by fire. Every theatre can be arranged with like regard to the safety of its audiences. It only needs a proper al convention is the admission to seats selection of ground and arrangement of and votes of delegates from the

to be available. If the whole front of the theatre was capable of being thrown open to the appointees have entire command of the had a cargo at 600 bales of cotton and a made to open immediately upon it the easy manipulation of the delegates sent hall could probably be emptied with thence. The next Republican convensufficient speed. But now the audience | tion will be composed of \$28 delegates of is converged to one passage, and in case | whom the Southern states will furnish of panic a crush would be inevitable. \$16 and the territories 16, thus making What is absolutely necessary is that the store rooms in front should be removed quired to nominate. Unless Mr. Arthur riting, in accordance with the Chootaw law. "The prisoner sat upon a blanket, and an open hall be provided in front of is less of the politician than he has hith. the audience room into which doorways erto been deemed, he will make the best from the aisles may open. The need of this has been conspicuous for a long time, but in the absence of accident the danger lurking in the present arrangement has been submitted to. It should be so no longer.

also to get out at the rear. But as the

The Councilis.

Popular appreciation of the intelli gence and capacity of the average councliman will not be enhanced by a consideration of the proceedings of city councils at the special meeting last evening.

The electric light was accepted with out any satisfactory demonstration that the terms of the contract under which it has been erected were fulfilled. It is underhable that it was not up and in working order at the time the contract called for, nor for months afterward; there is a fair presumption that its managers did not desire such a test to be made of its illuminating power as it would have been subjected to with the no demonstration whatever that the 2,000 candle power per lawn of the mon rise proportionately. contract has been furnished; it is assert ed that the Arnoux lamps run far below this; it is only certain that they are very uncertain. Moreover, if the light is to be continued and the apparatus to be operated by the city it will involve an expenditure that will anything were needed to show how in- gallows. considerately councils acted in this matter it is furnished in the arguments made for the acceptance of the electric light.

In the matter of the mayor's veto and the desperate attempt, led by Mr. R. A. seen on the faces of many when the gifts Evans, to get \$1,500 more for his street committee out of the contingent fund. there is danger that those who voted with Mr. Evans to override the veto will lose all popular respect and confidence in their fitness to control public affairs, The mayor's message pointed out not only that it was absolutely impossible to comply with the resolution and take \$1,500 out of a fund that has only \$1.330.61 in it, but that this street committee has already within the first six months of the fiscal year spent its entire appropriation of \$14,500 and taken \$3,000 from the contingent fund, although it has not made a single square of macadamizing. Besides, there are \$3,-506.64 of bills yet to be met from this fund, which is more than double the amount remaining in it. Mr. Evans veto, which denied that any pay had been characterized as "clap trap" the earned, and then took the pay which, by mayor's statement that the \$900 pay of his vote, he admitted was uncarned. the assessors should be taken out of this year's appropriations. Nevertheless it is true. Those bills are for services rendered this year and are payable out of this year's appropriations; the propo- quantities of sour beer, mix it with a little sition to carry them over to next year is of the fresh variety, label and bottle it, simply a repetition of the financial blundering which at the time Mayor Mac Gonigle came into office had heaped up \$30,000 of this kind of deficiencies which had to be met by a permanent loan. Mr. Evans should have learned from that biped. experience the folly of this system of paying one year's expenses out of next year's appropriations; municipal matters cannot properly be managed upon principles so utterly at variance with those which make private business successful.

participation in public affairs, and he thinks that as the country has prospered demanded. Undoubtedly protection has him a physical pounding in the bargain. been our policy in the past, and under it the country has prospered. It is far richer and more independent than if it had depended on England for its manufactures. But, now that its industries are on a good footing, they can get along with less protection, and some will be able to do with none. The child does not always need to be fed; for the time comes, when it has been well nourished, that it has grown lustly and strong and self-dependent. .

For the purpose of illustrating some of its tariff arguments, the American deduces from published tables of employ- BUENING OF THE STAY DARD THEATRE ments the conclusion that manufactures and commerce have not kept pate in Another theatre has been burned in this country with agriculture. To reach New York, making the second within this the American takes the number of about two weeks; another was fired by an incendiary, but was saved from deof industry in 1850, compares that with and Thirty-second street, New York, was struction. Fortunately these fires hap- their number in 1880, and triumphantly started before 7 o'clock, when no person pened when there was no audience asks : "Why have five millions and a was in the building except the stage hands present. If the houses had been filled, quarter of farmers been added to our and two young actresses, who were re loss of life would pretty certainly have population since 1850, and only four milbeen the result, since our theatres ions drawn to all other industrial pur but the fire is in doubt, are wont to burn with great rapidity. suits?" The answer is easy. Simply that the flames spread so rapidly that those inside had to flee for their them from conflagration, and very few been-and it is to be hoped that there whole building was a wrock. The loss on are even constructed with the view to a always will be-a larger absolute num- the building and scenery and stage prop ready escape of the audience in time of ber of persons engaged in farming than erties is estimated at \$75,000. The Stand ready escape of the audience in time of ber of persons engaged in farming than and theatre was built in 1870 by " Josh need. Being built where land is very in all other industrial pursuits. If the Hart. After running it a year he assigned valuable, space is economized to the utmost, and the fronts are utilized for intelligent comparison, however, by per May sublet it to Mosses. Brooks & Dick. stores. A law is imperatively required centage, it will discover by its own son. A new opera entitled "Estrella which will make it necessary for figures that while the increase of farmers evening and was expected to have a good theatre builders to provide means in thirty years has been 117 per cent., the run. It was at the Standard that Gilbert of egress upon the several sides of increase of persons engaged in all other & Sullivan's operas, from "Pinafore the building. The Philadelphia Acade- industrial pursuits has been about 150 down, were always first brought before the dude " to be a man who " goes and depos my of Music is so situated and arranged per cent So that the American's argu- American public, that the audience can be emptied in a ment proves just what it was cited to very short time, and there can hardly te disprove-which is an unfortunate way

representation in the Republican nation papers and rays, saturated with oil, in an the building. In our own city we have territories, which are not entitled to fied, and sesterday Edwin Rough, a theatre which is not as safe as it should electors in the electoral college and the stage carpenter, who had been discharged be. It takes entirely too much time to people of which cannot in any wise parempty it. The egress is through a hall | ticipate in the choice of a president. But way in the front ; although it is possille the grant of representation to the territories is one of the devices of a central fire always occurs about the stage the ized system by which those in possession avenues beneath it would not be likely of place retain their power. The alministration directly controls the feder al paironage in the territories, and its nifteen miles below the latter place of this opportunity.

SIMULTANEOUSLY with the news that two minutes Senator Chaffee declares for Logan as a compromise Republican candidate be tween Blaine and Grant, comes the announcement that Governor Hamilton, of Illinois, thinks Logan the coming man, the crime, were sentenced yesterday after His distinguished civil and military ser- moon, the motion for a retrial in the case a city, that circumstance is expected to was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1,000 and promote his chances. Logan is a man of be impresoned for life ambition and energy; he has behind him a wife of tact and social accomplishments to whom he owes a great deal of his po hanging was witnessed by about 3 000 peo litical success thus far; he has more plabrass than brains, and it would be a him a nominee for the presidency. But confident that his sins were forgiven and that he was going straight to heaven. as things are now drifting in his party they may take that turn.

foliage to be trees. There has been to day causes the thermometer to go down, while the spirits of the plumber and ice

> A stoody political row has occurred in the South, and though no negroes are reported shot, a rise in the bloody shirt market may be confidently predicted.

Is one-half the energy now lisplayed in behalf of O'Donnell had been used before render an increase of the municipal tax | his trial, Carey's slayer would not at pres rate absolutely necessary next year. If | ent be standing under the shadow of the

> MEMBERs of the House are all expectant ly hanging up their stockings for sugarplums in the shape of good committee places, but black disappointment will be are inspected.

DEATH will give back what neither time, nor Nor passionate prayer, nor longing hope re-

siore; Dear to long-blind eyes recovered signi; He will give back those who have gone be-

FIGURES showing the growth of Christianity since its early stages have been completed, and are as follows: Day of Pentecost. 8,000; end of first century 500,000; reign of Constantine, 10,000,000; eighth century, 80,000,000; Reformation, 100,000,000; in 1888, 420,000,000.

The conclusion warranted by the above premises is that Statesman John is either a very indifferent marksman or a very bad laborers. Four of the latter were wounded

An ingenious patent medicine swindler has just been unearthed in Buffalo, New York, His plan was to purchase large and then palm it off on the incredulous as an unfailing oure-all. It is almost a pity to consign to prison a genius with such rare powers of invention and perfect knowledge of the gullibility of the average

WHILE Congress is being petitioned to use more restrictive measures against Chi | be given to their client. nese immigration, Oscar Wilde rises to say A Report That Hicks Pasha Was Not that as "an artistic race, educated in the traditions of beauty," the almond-eyed foreigners are far superior to their American brethren. It is well for Oscar's peace at Birket on November 15, but that all SIMON CAMERON says that protective of mind that he did not express this senti tariffs have been the rule during his ment while sojourning on the Pacific coast. Denis Kearney and his sand lot orew would have opened the flood gates of under them their beneficence has been their oratory upon the suuflower apostle, demonstrated, and their continuance is and in all probability would have given

Why is This Thus? Atlanta Constitution.

People in New England eat cold food much more than we do south. The cold die is a universal diet. Housewives bake a week's pies at a time, and use them at every meal. Cold, sweet doughnuts and coffee are a general breakfast dish. Less hot biscuit are used than with us, cold bread being eaten instead. The staple dishes for dinner are roast beef, boiled potatees and squash. Very little warm food is eaten at supper.

RAGING FLAMES.

The Wasie Interior of the Building Concamed-Loss \$75,000-Uther Inceudiary Conflagrations in New York.

was produced in the theatre on Tuesda

INCENDIARY ATTEMPTS

A Theatre Fired For Revenge. On Wednewlay night the watchman o One of the anomalies of the system of c vered a large box filled with shavings, unflowhed prospenium box in the upper tier. A lighted candle was barring in the centre of the box. The police were noti for disobedience of orders, was arrested and confessed his guilt. His motive was rever to. He said that be had lighted the candle just as the curtain was being rung up for the last act, and supposed the can die would barn for an hour before The steamboat Josie Harry, from While River for Memphis, was burned yesterday,

> valued at \$30,000. No lives were lest THE GALLOWS TREE

An Execution With the Revolver. Levi James, a Choctaw Indian, convict ed of murder, was executed yesterday at and the sheriff held one hand and a deputy the other. Another deputy took a post-tion five paces distant, and with a Colt's

In Wilmington, Del., Lewis F List,com victed of murder in the first degree for killing G-orge B. Taylor and Lewis List, father of Lewis F. List, convicted of mur der to the second degree as accessory t vices are cited in proof of his fitness, and the younger baving been refused. Young as the convention is to be held in his List was sentenced to be hanged on Friday, the 14th of March next, and his father

Burt Ellis, estored, was hanged vesterday, at Shelby, North Carolina, for the murder of an old lady named Logan. The Ellis made a twenty ininutes speech in the course of which he acknowledged singular turn, indeed, that would make the justice of his doom, but said he felt

How Popular Patent Medicines are Mais-THE chunk of winter thrown at the world Walter F. McCrea, a patent medicine day, and was sentenced to two years and three months imprisonment. It is stated city he removed about three years ago that "his plan was to use sour beer, to which he added a slight quantity of pure and was educated at the Central High stuff. He obtained labels by writing from school Philadelphia. For a time in his different points that he was a druggist earner life he was in the collection and and bad been burned out and requesting mercantile agency of Davis & Birney, fresh labels to place on his damaged on Third street. He was teller and bottles."

A strike of the coal miners in the third pool on the Monongahela river has been ordered for the 20th inst., for the purpose of getting the district price -3; cents-which is ; cent more than the men are now getting. About 1,000 men are affected.

In Vincennes, Indians, a week ago, Victor Josephs and several other boys polted a boy named James Huges with rotten eggs. On Thursday Hughes met | Josepha on the street and immediately shot him dead,

The boltmakers in Oliver Brothers & Phillips' mills at Pittsburg, who struck to meet the losses to the fluances of the two weeks ago, will resume next Monday at a reduction.

BLOODY BIUTS

A Political Youd in New Orleans

During a primary election in the South Ward of New Orleans, yesterday, a riot occurred growing out of the challenging of a voter. A general fusillade took piace, in ; which Captain Michael J. Fortier, a prominent local politician ; Gustavus Renaud, a deputy superintendent of streets; and Edward Masson, a deputy constable, were of car builders in session at Buffalo, N. Y. mortally wounded, and died soon afterwards. Ten others were wounded, one dangerously.

A riot occurred on Thursday night at the Blue Mountain tunnel, near Newburg, Penna, between Italian and colored were driven away. The Italians were the aggressors.

A Riot over the Most Popular Man At a "bazaar" in St. Paul's Episcopal hurch in Kingston, Ontario, on Thursday were cast to determine 'whether Dr. Sullivan, Conservative, or Mr. Harty, Liberal, was the most popular At the close of the poll, Harty being ahead, the crowd rushed excitedly upon the platform and it broke down with their weight. Several ladies fainted, and during the confusion, it is said. Dr. Sullivan's friends seized and stuffed the ballot box, and claiming that he had received a majority of the votes cast, presented him with the prize, an easy chair. Harty's lawyers have written to the minister of the church threatening a suit unless the prize

The governor of Dongola telegraphs to the khedive that the Kowawoer tribe report that Hicks Pasha was alive and safe communication with that place has since been cut off by the Gawama trice. The near future, expecting to spend a half day governor says that Bedonins of Dongola generally credit the news. It is not, however believed at Cairo

The English authorities adhere to the opinion that Hicks Pasha and his army have been annihilated. Baker Pasha has received news that there are twenty thou sand Arabs within nine miles of Saukim, exclaive of those beseiging Toka and Sinkat. There is great want of food and for-age at Saukim. Baker Pasha's departure for Saukim has been postponed until Sun-

The Personality of a Prince. Prince Bismark's favorite breakfast dish bacon and eggs, so says his late cook. He dislikes white or fresh baked bread of any kind, and takes hard brown toast and

black coffee for breakfast, after having a

will take four or five cups when he has been working late the night before, while at midnight he invariably drinks a cup of tea. The ex cook declares that the chaucellor is a most unaffected and pleasant man in general, but when he is in a rage everybody keeps out of his way, from the servants to his wife, while when anything goes wrong in the Reichstag "he storms about the house like a fury.

Slosson Beats Heiser at Billiards. At Springfield, Mass. Slowen played three exhibition games of billiards with Heiser on Friday evening, winning all. In the French carom game Solsson's highest runs were 60 and 240. Hence's highest run was 63. In the balk line game Sidsson highest run was 120. The eastion earom game was poorly played by both. S dsson and the two helpless men were then rooted making 67 points to Heiser's 17. When of their pocket books and watches. The making 67 points to Heiser concluded the four highwaymen immediately fled and exhibition with fancy shots.

____ PERSONAL

HON, JOHN H. LANDIS shoots as he talks as was evidenced by his course in the extra session pay matter. - New Era Oscan Wilde said in a recent lecture that the best dressed men he saw in the United States were the miners.

its a ballot on election day and then lots the country take care of itself." SENATOR BAYARD escorted Mrs. Langtry

Jupon Touronn defines the "political

through the national carital on Tuursday. and wherever they appeared, the coupl were the cynosure of all eyes. GERALD MASSEY, the English poet, lit-

terateur and lecturer, now visiting this country, sues the New York Times for \$5,000 damages for alleged libel in treating his lecture on pre historic, auctent, med a val and modern times in a spirit of levity.

Rgv. Da. Dynns of Franklin and Marshall college, will participate in the mem-orial service in honor of the birth of Ulric Zwingli, the great Swiss Reformer, (Jan. nary 1. 1484) held in Association hall. Philad-liphia, Wednesday evening, January 2, 1884, and will deliver an address.

JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS - "Uncle Remus," of negro tolk live-is described as a little, red boaded, freckie faced farmer boy from Putnam county, Ga. Just about audience, and the several aisles were political machinery there, hence its quantity of cotton seed. The boat was as handsome as a burnt shoe. He's a good fellow, though, and bright, but indolent. Sort of a anged cat. He has been very well treated by the Atlanta Constitution people. They give him a good salary for writing an hour or two every day, in addition to a very nice house."

> FEATURES OF THE COUNTY PRESS. Congress would do a wise thing, says the Lancaster Examiner, if it passed a bill for a National Arbor day

The Mount Joy Herald says the gas of revolver deliberately took aim and shot that belough only seems to make the dark James through the heart." He died in ness visible. The Columbia Spy is convinced that "I"

would be a good thing for young ladies-gir's-if parents were to assume pursocal management of their love affairs." The Laucaster Diguirer denominates as Herr Smith's "standing loke" the latro- capacity. not on to Congress every two years, of a constantly received.

Lancaster. The New Holland Claries wants to know why all the chanticleers make the welkin ring with their crowing, from early in the evening until morning, a few weeks before the hollidays.

of for the erection of public buildings in

The New Era declares that "the call the national Republican convention don't rule out Republicans who rebelled against boss methods; it was framed by broader minds than are possessed by the little bosses who insist upon running local politics to sait their narrow whims."

OBITUARY.

A Watt Known Banker's Death. Newton C. Musselman, well known for hed on Lauraday in New York, to which He was born in Laucaster county, in 1834, cashler at different periods of the Car-Hale (Pa.) Deposit bank, and in 1858 returned to Philadelphia. For three years and a half he was cashier of the Union National bank at Third and Arch streets, which position he resigned to be some president of the Union banking company. The institution did a verflourishing business up to September 1873 when it was compelled to close its doors. On November 26, 1873, business was re-

sumed under a reorgan zation of the institution, in which Mr. Musselman became president. On May 1, 1877, the company of suits. again suspended by reason of its inability nstitution caused by a heavy defalcation, When the affairs of the company were set

to New York. THE ROTE ASTOMATIC BRAKE

tied by Mr. Musselman became a private

A Successful Exhibition to Buffalo. For a few days past the automatic car brake invented by our fellow townsmap. V. Rote, has been undergoing a scrutinizing test before the national convention The following telegram from Robt, M. Agnew, esq., tell how it works and how it

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec 14, 1883.—The brake continues to perform its every duty and measures up to the highest require very indifferent marksman or a very bad laborers. Four of the latter were wounded ment of excellence. It is meeting with talker. He voted to sustain the governor's one fatally. The rioting was renewed some criticism and much praise. The yesterday morning, when the colored men criticisms offered spring in part from evident prejudice mostly from a want of a correct understanding of the mechanism but the most prejudiced and most exacting of criticisms have been unable to discover a single failure to perform itsfull duty and they are compelled to admit that is does automatically exactly the right thing at exactly the right time; in short, that it does all we claim for it. We are more ROBT. M. AGNEW. than satisfied.

> Governor Pattison at Mount Joy. On Friday afternoon Governor Pattison, Dr. E. E. Highee, superintendent of publie iastruction, and Rev. John Sayers, inspector of orphan schools, visited the soldiers' orphan school at Mount Joy. In order to make railroad connections they could spend but one hour at that institution. They were shown through the building by the superintendent of the school, ending their tour of inspection in the educational department of the institution, Each of the visitors made an address. Governor Pattison expressed a favorable impression of what he saw, and stated his intention to visit the school again in the

No More " Protection " Needed

there.

Hon. A. Herr Smith has been telling a Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Times that "no additional legislation for the protection of Sumatra tobacco would be necessary by this Congress, as no evasion of the new law had been A valuable crop had been secured in Lancaster county of this grade of tobacco and the growers were fully protected. Sumatra tobacco is wholly used for wrappers and of the last product eighty five per cent, had been utilized for this purpose.

Horses Shipped. Fins & Doerr shipped to day, to New "nip" of brandy and seltzer when he first. York, 20 head of heavy horses purchased gets up. He is very fond of coffee, and in Lancaster county.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

SOURCE CORRESPONDENCE Py-nts along the Susquehauna-Items of futerest in and Around the Borough Picked up by the tutetit

gencer Keporter. On Thursday night, while John A. Hitz and George Keller were walking along a lonely part of Front street, Marietta, they were attacked by four unknown men. A desperate struggle ensued. Kel ler was finally knocked senseless and his assailant then went to the assistance of the three villains who were endeavering to throw Hitz to the ground. The lat- amount other packages, containing a for was finally overpowered and secured their victims finally succeeded in rousing a scarch party. A pursuit was instituted, but thus far has proved fruitless. The affair created much excitement for a

Persona!

Mr. Saner Bietz is here from a week's visit to Philadelphia. Miss L. Jennie Lundy is in Philadelphia esting friends.

Mr. John Rypeer of Philadelphia was long old friends here yesterday. Dr. E. Georkse has returned home with is wife and son from a lengthy absence in

Pocomok City, Va.
Mr. Jerome L. Boyer's family will re move to Reading about January 1. Mr. Boyer remains here in charge of the Shawnee furunces.

The Presbyterian Sunday-school Christmas celebration will be called "A Night of Wonders "-Services will be held at the various churches to-morrow as usual .-The Rev. V. Hummell Berghaus, of Carlisie, will preach in St. Paul's P. E. church -The new Trinity Reformed pasthe will be installed to morrow morning. Fire Matters.

The Shawnees have removed the bell lately used on their old engine house to the new house on Union street.

The Shawnee rolling mill workmen de-sire a holiday on New Year's day. Most of them are members of the Shawnee fire company, and they wish to participate in the firemen's parade to be held here on that day. Three Accidents.

Thomas Cox, a St. Charles furnace em p'oye, had one of his feet badly burned while at work last night, by the bursting of a confer cake.

A slight accident occurred to P. R. P. treacht drawn by engine No. \$23, a mile east of Mountville yesterday. The Columbia wieckers soon cleared the track. Another slight accident occurred in the cast yards of the company last night. One caboose was badly damaged.

Trade Notes The season's coal business of the Reading & Columbia railroad closed yesterday. The business this year was unusually

The Keely stave works, with 125 names on the pay rolls, is running to its fullest Orders for goods are being The crop from 10 neres of tobacco has

ist been sold by Mr. B. F. Heise to a Cincinuati tobacco house. The price paid was 18 cents per round. Within the past week Mr. Shearf, candy manufacturer of this place, shipped to Philidelphia 1,000 pounds of candy, Yesterday 1,000 pounds of candy were made

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at his establishment.

Company C. meets on Monday at 7 p. m Cold and stormy weather prevails. river is wavy with big "white caps." 'in the opera house on Dacember 18th. It is a good comedy. Strobl family give a fine musical performake in the opera house to night. I right a meeting of Pennsylvania

Another big market this morning. mendes. Butter and eggs sold at 80 cents per pound and dezen. Dressed turkeys were plentiful at 18 and 20 cents per pound.

Mrs. Thomas Hall's infant child's funer al services will be held to morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, from he mother's home on Locust street, above Front. A Union street man was so overcome with liquor, yesterday, that his life was

endangered for several hours. A doctor inally restored the flicking flame. The new R. & C. railroad depot was photographed yesterday. Vandais have begun un the building, several boys hav-

written 'heir names on the walls John Hinse, a drunk, went down below day for ten days ; sent down by 'Squire Young. Three drunk and disorderly cases were disposed of yesterday by the same They were compelled to pay cost

ANNUAL MEETING.

The Lancaster County Hible Society. Vice President Hark presided at the meeting of the executive committee of the Bible society in the Moravian church last banker, and continued until his removal evening. Treasurer S S. High showed a balance on hand of \$235.52 and reported the removal of the depository to the Y. M. . A building.

An election of officers resulted as fol lows: President, Rev. C. Riemensnyder; Vice President, Rev. J. Max Hark and Rev. Sylvanus Stall; Secretary, D. C. Haverstick; Corresponding Secretary, Hon. D. W. Patterson; Treasurer, S. S. High; Librarian, J. M. Davidson. Mr. Davidson was added to the executive com-

The following churches were selected in which to hold the anniversary early in February: The principal meeting in Grac: Lutheran church; overflow meetings to First Reformed and St Stephen's German Lutheran: Rev. C. Reimensnyder. C. E. Honpt, J. A. Peters, and Emil Meister, were appointed a committee to designate speakers and make general arrangements for the anniversary.

THE LADIES' PAIR. Lively Time at Excelsior Hall.

There was a crowd at Excelsior hall last night and the following articles were chanced off and won by the persons named: Cigar case, Mary Neher; bouquet, Mary Anderson ; horse shoe, Emanuel Rutter ; Rose Rogers ; tidy. Mrs. Kinsey ; tidy. basket, Mrs. Wills; box of cigars, Louis Kemper; doll, J. W. Campbell; large cushion, Joseph Smith; pair of vases, Lizzie Deen; tidy, R. W. Gorrecht; toilet set, Mrs. Adams; ship in bottle, Jacob Nuss; tidy, Mazie Weaver; satchel, Mrs. Chambers; pair of vasos, C. R. Swander; doll baby, Kate Chambers; counterpane, Mary Wills.

The following articles were disposed of by ballot: Pair of swords to Putnam council, No. 118. of Columbia; music box, Mrs. H. McEiroy; pair of horns, Mr. Houghton; lamp, Em'l Rutter. The Eden band will be present and give a concert to night.

The Colored Fair. The fair in Love and Charity ball continues to attract large audiences, and sell ing and chancing goes on swimmingly. The fair will close on Tuesday evening.

A Uniored Female Lecturer. Mrs. Frances Ellen Harper, of Philadelphia, will speak for Christian Temperance in the court house on Sabbath after noon the 23d inst., at a quarter past 8 o'clock. Mrs. Harper, who is superintendent of work among the colored people of the North, under appointment of the National W. O. T. U., is expected to speak twice for the colored people of Lancaster : probably to the children on Saturday afternoon the 22d, and on Sabbath evening to the older ones.

Court of Quarter Sessions

Friday Afternoon.—Comth vs. B. Lint ner Hess of this city. The defendant was charged in an indictment of two counts with violating the auction law and hawk. ing and pedding without a Reense. The evidence for the commonwealth showed that some time in July the defendant went to Strasburg and sold goods in the street. The sales were made in the following man per : defendant would take an article and offer it for sale at \$1, picking up another article he would offer the two for the same sum. In this way he added articles one at a time until he bad eleven which he offered for \$1. In case this was sold for the similar number of articles, would be of

fered for the same price. The defendant denied that he had violated either the auction or peddias's law; he claimed that before he went to sell in this way, he had notified the mercantile appraiser to appraise his stock to see if he was not liable for a storekeeper's tax; in that way be continued to sell in Strasburg but admitted on cross examination that be had sold in other little towns. The jury acquitted him of violating the peddiar's law but convicted him of transgressing the and tion law.

Saturday Morning -The case of Peter Wineberger, charged by his wife with desertion, was dismissed with county for office costs.

Com'th vs. Charles M. Graham, surety of the peace. Mrs Minnie Spence, residing on Columbia avenue, this city, testified that defendant threatened to kill her. The court ordered him to pay the costs and give bail to keep the peace.

Henrietta Moore a colored woman from

Columbia was charged with surety of the peace by Lucinda Carey alias Both of these women are wives of James Moore who on Monday was sent to jail for eleven months for enjoying this luxury. Lucinda and her witnesses were very demonstrative on the stand and they awore that Henrietta threatened to "bust" brains out of prosecutrix if she did not quit town and the husband of defendant. The court ordered each woman to pay her own costs and enter into her own recognizance to keep the peace.

Com'th vs. Daniel Rice. The defend ant who resides in Paradise township is 82 years of age and partially of unsound mind. He was charged with deserting and failing to support his wife. court ordered him to pay his wife \$3 per of the school board last evening his resig week as long as they remain separate.

ported yet it could not be taken into con- ton, at an increased salary, with fair sideration. Benjamin Steip who plead guily to Susquehanna river, was sentenced to nine

months imprisonment. For taking a silver watch from G. Statton, the same defendant was sentenged to six months imprison The Nulsance Case,

The jury in the case of Herman Miller, charged with nuisance, retired yesterday, forenoon and just before noon to day ren dered a verdet of guilty. Sentence was deferred in this case and the number of witnesses was so large that it was difficult to secure the time of each. They will meet on next Wednesday at 1; o clock in the quarter session office when the costs

will be taxed. Motion Overruled.

The motion for arrest of judgment in the case of the supervisors of Manor town ship, who were convicted, was overruled Sentence was postponed until January. Saturday Afternoon -Court met at 2:20 this afternoon, when some current business was transacted. Elizabeth Schoenberger was divorced

from her husband, Leonard Schoenberger, of Elizabethtown, on the ground of desertion. This ended the quarter sessions court otatie No 79, A. O. K. of M. C., will be for this year, and at 3 o'clock court ad The whole affair was a success and should ourned until Monday morning at 10

COUNTY HAPPENINGS.

o'clock, when the argument court com-

Cloped From Our Royal Exchanges. few days ago caused the loss of several

fingers to a young son of James Reifsnyder of Churchtown. Mr. Eli Weaver will be one of a number dollars towards starting a creamery at Blue Ball.

Jonathan Overholtzer, the secretary of the East Earl school board, has sold out dealers out of the square into more comevery thing and will leave for the western part of Iowa during the next week. It is expected that by Christmas Lau easter will be connected with New Hol-

land by telephone. Mount Joy wants the Pennsylvania rail. road to appoint watchmen at the following arrest, was arrested yesterday and comcrossings : One at East Main and Barbara streets, one at Market and one at Manheim and Fairview streets.

Levi Keller will give to any one who will erect thereon a suitable factory, a tract of land in the village of Ephrata. A telegraph line is being run from Col umbia to Chickies. On Thursday evening next a spelling

ee will be held in Lincoln school house. W. W. Griest, of Lancaster, will not as and Chestnut streets. schoolmaster. Hon. J. P. Wickersham, L L. D., delivred an interesting lecture last evening in

the Donegal school house on "Picture of Life in Europe." Simon B Cameron, of the Donegal farms, who has been confined to his resi dence by illness, for the past few weeks, is able to be about again.

Capt, D. Brainard Case has been appointed judge advocate of a court martial to be held in Lancaster, Dec. 23, for the purpose of trying several military offend

Dr. H. E. Norris has been reappointed surgeon of the Pennsylvania railroad company for Marietta, this being the sixth sucsessive appointment. A grandson of Edward Pearson, of Car

narvon township, Berks county, while at work, stumbled and fell against the stump of a broken thorn bush, which entered his nose and penetrated nearly to the brain, causing injuries from which he died. Two children in Reading have been

poisoned by cough medicine, sample bottles of which were distributed about the city. J. Howard Jacobs, esq., of the Berks county bar, proposes to test the constitu tionality of the law creating a state board for the distribution of the bodies of the unclaimed dead among the medical colleges and schools of the state for dissec-

Au associated press dispatch from Philadelphia this afternoon has reference to A. W. Jenks, silas "Captain Jenks," who is serving a sentence of 70 days in the Lancaster prison for carrying concealed weapons : The chief examiner of pensions in this

"Captain Jones."

city sent a warrant to Lancaster, Pa., to-day to be lodged as a detainer against Rev. John A. Moore, alias Jenks, who has been arrested there, and is charged with swindling pensioners. When his brief sentence expires he will be brought to this city and given a hearing by U. S. Commissioner Phillips.

Connected with the Telephone. Chas. A Heinitsh, druggist, East King street, has been connected with the tele-

phone exchange. John R. Kauffman, druggist, North Queen street, has been connected with the telephone exchange.

with the exchange to-day.

Where's Frank Taylor ?

Johnstown Dally Tribune, Tan only Frank Taylor in Johnstown, so far as can be ascertained, is the young gentleman of that name who is employed as a clerk in the dry goods department of Wood, Morrell & Co.'s store, and who lives with his widowed mother in Prospect. He entered the service of the firm named as a book boy about eleven years ago and has been employed in the store in one capacity or another ever since. His age is about twenty four years He denies all knowl edge of Mary Doyle, and says that he was never in Pittsburg but once, and that was two years ago, when he accompanied his mother on a visit to his sister, who is an inmate of a convent in the smoky city. His employers and his friends scout the idea that he could be the person referred to by Miss Doyle. If that portion of her story relating to her acquaintance with him in Pittsburg is true he certainly is not

the man. There was another Frank Taylor in Johnstown a few years since, but is now dead. He came from England to work in the Gautier wire mill, was upward of forty years of age, and was a man of family. He left here about two years ago, worked for a time in Pittsburg and afterward in Chicago, where he was taken sick, and he died in Johnstown a few days after returning to his family. His death occurred fully one year and a half ago.

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Republican Office Seekers "Willing to Take Condensed from Marietta Times.

For Congress-Amos H. Mylin, J. P. Wickersham, B. F. Eshleman, J. A. Hiestand. For Sheriff-H. C. Hippey, Aaron Sum-my, C. A. Derrick, John Sides.

For Prothonotary-P. Eck. Slaymaker, John D. Skiles. For County Treasurer-Steve Grissinger

Jno. M. Grider.

For Register-C. F. Stoner, Wm. Comp. tou. For Legislature-Eph. Hoover, H. S. Book, D. D. Courtney.
Political Partnership—Sepsenig & Mo Mellen.

Resignation of Prof. mover. Prof. George N. Glover, teacher in the boys high school, handed to the secretary nation, to take effect at the end of the Application has been made to the court present mouth. Prof. Glover has received in regard to Mr. Rice, to have him declar-ed a lucatic but as nothing has been re-service of the United States, at Washingprospects of promotion. During the four years he has been teaching in Lancaster stealing a lot of rope from rafts in the he has made many friends, in and out of the school, who will regret to lose his services, but who will congratulate him on his success in getting a better position.

Contributions for the Sufferese.

The mayor has received from the Mennonite congregations of Robrerstown and Millersville the sum of \$56 to be devoted to the sufferers by the late disastrous fire at Shenandoah.

Mayor MacGonigle acknowldges the receipt of the following contributions for benefit of the smallpox sufferers : C. B. Grubb, \$10; "A friend" \$1; Geo. S. Brady, a basket of cakes; 'A friend' \$3; Mrs. Mary Donn, \$5; A. C. Reinoehl, a basket of groceries.

The Emerson Concert.

There was a small audience in Fulton opera house last evening to listen to a very fine musical entertainment given by the Emerson concert company. There was some fine cornet playing by Mr. Walter Emerson, and very excellent singing by Mrs. Helen E. Carter, and Mr. Charles Higgins, a young violinist, was especially The readings and imitations of Wal ter Pelham were very entertaining and correct, and highly amused the audience. have been more largely attended.

Beid for Court

T. W. Pryor, who was charged with stealing a gun, the property of John F. Zecher, of East Earl township, from the wagon of Samuel Carpenter, on Wednes-The explosion of a nitro glycerine cap day, was heard before Alderman Barr this morning. He was held for trial at court.

Christmas Greens.

The first Christmas trees and tied greens of men who will subscribe one thousand of the season were exhibited on Centre Square this morning. One of the dealers said he sold one little tree, and another sold none. The cold weather drove the

> Larceny of a Cont Lena Dickel, who was charged some two

fortable quarters

months ago with the largeny of a gum coat from Doesch's hotel, but who evaded mitted for a hearing before Alderman Mo-Conomy. not a Jew. Christian Reiber, the Russian, held by

Alderman McGlinn, for peddling without

license, is not a Jew, we are reliably in-Fos choice frulis, fine groceries, etc., so to Eshleman & Edwards, corner of North Queen

Jacob B. Long, secretary of the Lancaster county poultry association, will rent the 3d floor of the new postoffice building for led

A Third Floor for Rent.

tures, festivals, banquets, etc. No place like

it in the city. Live Christmas Presents The popularity of birds for Christmas presents grows each year. Their sweet singing is a constant reminder of the doncr. A good singing canary costs #2 50, and a suitable cage from \$1 to \$5. Five dollars will purchase a very superior cage and bird, so you see live presents are not expensive. For little boys and girls, rabbits, white mice, guines pigs, maitese kittens, a globe of gold fisher a puppy will be more approclated than anything you can give; and for a lady nothing can be more suitable than a bright plumaged bird, a parrot or a dog of some fashionable breed. The trouble is, however, to find a reliable store where these things are sold and where you will not be imposed upon. There is at least one place where everything is one price and guaranteed, and where is kept the largest tock in America of the Wonderful Night Singing Caparles cage birus of all species.

than regular prices. This store is that of the Bian Food Company, 237 South Eighth Street, PRILADELPRIA.

If you cannot call in person, send a two-cent stamp for their illustrated catalogue, and you can have your present sent by express with perfect safety, no matter how far the dis-

parrots of every kind, gold fish and aquaria,

dogs of all species, rabbits, guinea pige, mai-

all kinds of cages, twenty-five per cent, lower

se cats, fine bred towls and pigeons, besides

Beautiful Christmas Goods. Messrs. J. B. Martin & Co., corner West King and Prince streets, in addition to their immense stock of standard goods, are making a magnificent display of fancy articles, suita-ble for holiday presents. Their large show windows are fairly aglow with beautiful toys, novelties in glass and china, and fine gents' furnishing goods. The counters inside their large store room on the first floor are filled with standard and fancy articles soudminably arranged that customers can find just what they want without trouble or inconventance. while the large and well-lighted basement is a varitable grotto in which is contained an almost inexhaustible collection of novelty goods of the latest and most beautiful designs ncluding every variety of mechanical toys, glass, china, terra cotta and amberina glass ware. Take a look at them. Obliging sales-

men will be pleased to show visitors around. Amusements.

Annie Pizley .- The chart for reserved seats is filling for "M'liss" Monday evening. No one should miss the delightful performance Alderman Fordney was reconnected of Annie Pixtey, in her attractive role.