Lancaster Intelligenrer. WEDNESDAY &VENING, DEC, 19. 1888

A Question in Art. A New York jury has just been conidering whether a vender of pictures, who sold photographs of pictures and statues that were admitted to have been where. exhibited in the Paris salon, was guilty of a violation of the law prohibiting in decent publications. The poor jury did not have much assistance from the judge or the testimony. They had the bare fact before them that bare photographs of the human form divine were sold and that Frenchmen exhibited their origin als in their highest temple of art. The judge calmly informed them that "the only question is whether those pictures are decent or indecent, and that question rests entirely with you; it does not follow that because they are photographs of pictures exhibited in the Paris or any other salon that may not be indecent. In this connection we enter what may be called the charming realm of art, every form of which is high and ennobling. Every incident of life may be depicted by the artist and he may present it in any form he likes, but his methods are to be such as commend themselves to the morality of the community. We must all recogize the fact that the representation of nude figures

of the exhibition or its effect." With such instructions the jury must have been fully satisfied that they had the whole question submitted to them without bias from the learned judge Nudity is not necessarily indecency, he tells them; there is a line somewhere, if they can find it, which divides decent from indecent nakedness. As the clothes had nothing to do with it and the French savants' authority was of no ac count, and no testimony of learned experts in art was permitted, the jury sat on the pictures, and after an hour's enjoyment of their contemplation, concluded that they were indecent, but they were not sure of it, and so recommended the vender to mercy.

is not necessarily an indecent exhibition

-it may be pure or it may be indecent-

that depends entirely upon the character

Evidently the vending of nude photographs is an embarrassing business. the jury to determine.

the boundaries of decent nakedness and | sightly pole at every street corner. stamping his pictures as a safe delivery.

A Charge to be Met. The Philadelphia Times charges

the interest of the city corporations. with intent to deprive him of the oppor malice aforethought, he certainly was guilty of great unfairness and hypocrisy. The charge is one that calls for a response from him. It is a most ignoble to take advantage of the power of his office, whose duties he has sworn to faithfully discharge, to deprive those over whom he presides of their proper privileges and rights. There is, of course, a great temptation always present to the occupant of such a post to abuse his authority and to put down the men and things he wants put down. It takes a very honest and square man to run a straight course in a speaker's chair. Mr. Faunce probably had too long an experience as a legislator of the habitual abuse of power in the speaker's office, to be in a proper frame of mind to refuse to take advantage of the oppor tunity to confuse his foes when the gavel fell into his own hands ; but we are sure that, if we were in his place, some body would get hurt, if such charges as those of the Times were flung around so

THE New York Times affected to be scandalized that the Democrats in reorganizing the House of Representatives failed to elect the same officers as the former Republican House had. There was a reason for this not only in parti san considerations, but in the fact that the present is an entirely new House. The Senate, on the other hand, is a continuing body. Its officers' terms do not expire until their successors are reelected; until that occurs their tenure is fixed. Yet the country saw the spec tacle yesterday of the Republican ma jority of the Senate coolly proceeding to oust every Democrat in office from clerk to chaplain. There was no exception to the way in which any one of these men had discharged his duties. Each and all had to go, simply because they were Democrats. Is this the Republican idea of civil service reform? The Times should enlighten its readers.

Since animadversion has been made upon the action of the Democracy in selecting a clerk and doorkeeper of the House who had been a Confederate soldier, the Republican Senate had a chance to point a contrast. There was a candidate for sergeant at arms before its caucus who had been a Union soldier, Col Geo. W. Hooker. They de feated him and took Cannaday, late of the Confederate army. How is this to be explained?

STATE SENATOR ECKLEY B. COXE evi dently does not care to contribute to the "issue" next fall, and he consequently next fall, and he consequently takes this opportune moment to announce that he will not be a candidate for re-election. Next! - Philadelphia Evening

What "issue" does the Telegraph mean to insinuale that Senator Coxe is unwilling to contribute to? If it har bors the delusion that anything except the positive refusal of Mr. Coxe to run would prevent his renomination and reelection its ignorance is so dense as to be

hopeless. The party in his county was that there is no Republican party in the never so united and harmonious as south, and that the only chance of there under his lead, and the party in the state never had more confidence and respect for him than at present. The appounce ment that he will not continue to serve it by longer adorning the office which he now holds causes unfeigned regret every.

JOHN SHERMAN is a thrifty man He has never failed to make the most of an opportunity to have the government pay his extraordinary zeal to have Canaday with one of crimson. elected sergeant at arms of the Senate is readily found in the fact that Canaday spent a good deal of money making the North Carolina delegation solid for

WILL the Examiner please explain how its party in the Senate came to defeat a union soldier in caucus for sergeant at-arms and to elect in his stead a late rebel soldier ?

THE gallows tree has recently become a more popular institution than the green Christmas tree.

Snivel service reform received an illustration in the lightning-like rapidity with which the Democratic incumbents of the Senate offices were ousted.

THE undertaker, who was looking forward to a green Christmas with all that the term implies, must derive a great deal sheet in which the earth is buried to-day.

Missing Miss Cooley will probably turn out to be as much of a bonanza to the newspaper correspondents as the recently escaped Lancaster jailbirds. A report comes from Wilkesbarre that the young girl was seen at a late hour on Monday night in a lone section of the county, hurrying mysteriously towards the mountains. All that is now necessary to give the story its proper spice is to place a gang of gore imbibing desperadoes on the track of the missing girl.

EXPERIMENTS made in Newark last evening tended to show that a stream of water falling on charged electric wires does not conduct the electric fluid. Atmospheric conditions and a weak electrical Clothes and fig leaves not being the current may have conduced to bring about criterion of decency, and the mark of this result. At any rate, firemen will be a it being so indefinable that the judge has little chary about working in the vicinity to refer it to the inner consciousness of of a network of electric wires. No ex periments, however, have thus far shown The vender of the nude photographs that the underground wire system is not will be all the time in peril of the jail safer and better in every respect than until he can get a law passed defining that which requires the placing of an un-

New Jensey proposes to abolish the system of letting out convict labor by con tract The proposed substitute provides Speaker Faunce with having abused his that only so many prisoners shall be power as speaker in order to prevent the employed as are necessary for producing of oil. repeal of the passenger railway act, in articles used in the state institutions; that but the overwhelming boss combination eight hours shall constitute a day's work did not need his further assistance. The speaker gave his vote for the repeal, and that two hours shall be employed each but used his official power against it. day for the moral and intellectual instrucaccording to the Times. It makes a tion of the inmates; that a portion of the very specific statement of the manner in earnings of the inmates shall be Philadelphia Record. which Mr. Hassett, in charge of the bill, placed to their credit, the balwas refused recognition by the speaker, ance of which after payment of this city, as well as those in other sections manufacturers the expenses of their trial, etc., is to be tunity to press his bill. If the speaker did given to their families or laid aside for the as he is charged, intentionally and with prisoner until his term expires; and lastly no more than twenty shall be employed at tax on manufactured goods was consider one branch of business. These provisions ably reduced, the government agreed for the protection of honest labor are well that, although the cigars and tobacco worthy of imitation in our own state, as which had been manufactured up to the and cowardly thing for a presiding officer under them equal justice is done the toiler within and without the prison walls.

> SECRETARY FOLGER in his report stated for national sinking fund purposes would be required until 1891. Senator Beck arises to remark that since 1865, \$700,000,-000 more than the utmost requirements of the sinking fund have been appropriated, and calls for an investigation to stop this useless drain on the people's resources. The last public debt statement shows that on August 31, 1865, the national debt was \$2,756,431,571 : on December 1, 1883, it was, less cash in the treasury, \$1,509,785,-060, being a reduction of \$1,246,646,510 in a little more than 18 years. The senator argues that this enormous reduction was measurably due to the unnecessary swelling of the sinking fund, and that therefore no more money ought to be appropriated hand. to that fund, it being well provided for for fifteen or twenty years to come. The doughty Senator from the Blue Grass region will have the sympathy of the people in his efforts to lighten the burdens of facturers will be compelled to possess their taxation.

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Franklin Repository will be issued is a daily beginning January 1.

The Reading Times observes that the present is a very proper time to pay small

The Columbia Herald asserts that that borough has one saloon for about every 60 voters, and one for every 260 of the entire population.

The Wilkesbarre Union Leader points to the fate of slave holders as a warning to tariff protectionists not to push their stood now to be in doubt, the other persons doctrines too far.

The state insurance commissioners, acpording to the Reading Herald, can learn a needful lesson from the newspapers that ship of foreign affairs. Mr. Morrison is are now showing up insurance frauds.

National taxes are levied for national purposes, says the Pittsburg Dispatch, and when there is no longer any employment for those taxes, the way to get rid of called upon Speaker Carlisle Tuesday at them is to repeal them.

PERSONAL.

JOHN F. STEINMAN is ninety-four years old to day. SENATOR LAPHAM wants to change the

name of Utah to Altamont. BARON RUPBRITGFORD, the richest man in Australia, is worth \$200,000,000. Dr. WM. H. HOOPER, of Philadelphia, recent Democratic candidate for coroner

died yesterday. Col. A. K. McClure, of Philadelphia will deliver a lecture entitled "Personal

Recollections of Abraham Lincoln," Oxford, on Friday evening. PRESIDENT ARTHUR will attend the an qual dinner of the New England society of Pennsylvania at the Continental hotel,

Philadelphia, on Saturday evening. JAMES BLAINE, a son of ex-Secretary Blaine, was expelled on Monday from Georgetown, D. C. college. This is the This is the third episode of the kind in the youth's brief but exciting career.

GEN. LONGSTREET is quoted as saying

ever being such a party is to carry Vir-

ginia. CONGRESSMAN Cox is not a rich man and has no income beyond his salary as congressman and the royalties on several books he has written. He owns his house Twelfth street, but lives as plain as an old fashioned farmer.

WRITTIER is color blind. A fire having damaged the wall paper in his residence be undertook to match it with a new piece, which was neatly pasted on, to his great admiration and the amusement of his private debts. The explanation of the family. He had used a green vine

WILLIAM WARREN, the actor, was reproached by a lady at a recent reception for going into society so little. ought to let us lionize you a little." she said. "I never heard of but one man," re-Sherman in 1880, and never until now got a dividend on that investment.

plied the veteran actor, "who was not spoiled by being lionized," "And who was he?" "Daniel!"

The Record of Speaker Faunce,

Hadelphia Times. The Harrisburg Patriot says that the Times has done injustice to Speaker Faunce in charging him with having exhausted the power of the chair to prevent the repeal of the boss railway act. Apparently the memory of the Patriot is defective. Even if Speaker Faunce had not formed a passenger railway committee that staved off final consideration of the bill until the latter half of May, his actions when the bill reached that stage would have warranted the criticism which the Putriot asserts to be undeserved.

On the day when it was intended to pass

the bill on third reading Mr. Hassett, who

had charge of it, repeatedly tried to get the speaker's attention in order to move that it be taken up in advance of the seven or of comfort from gazing at the winding eight bills that preceded it on the calendar but Mr. Faquee's eyes did not happen to turn in the direction of Mr. Finally, when nobody but Mr. Hassett was calling for the floor, Mr. Faunce breaking his own rule and disregarding precedents, began, in the middle of the sension, to clear his table of Senate bills. This work consumed more than an hour. Just before it ended Mr. Faunce, calling the sergeant at arms to his desk, requested him, in a low voice, to tell George W. Hall that the reading of one more bill would conclude the table clearing. Mr. Hall was thereby enabled to get the floor ahead of Mr. Hassett, and the opponents of the repeal availed them selves of the opportunity to cause further

delay by idle discussion. When Mr. Hassett's prospects again various matters concerning the Laboring brightened the speaker thwarted him by announcing the next bill on the calcudar This disposed of, Mr. Faunce allowed Mr. Colborn to call up out of its order a bill to settle the claim of a Somerset county man. Mr. Hassett was still trying to gain recognition and Mr. Abbett was on his feet to move for an extension of the session, but the speaker did not seem to notice either of them and Mr. Z egler called up one of the revenue bills, which occupied the remainder of the session, a call for adjournment from Mr. Crawford and Mr. Donahue being recognized by the chair, al though Mr. Abbett was again up to secure

an extension of time. That day's tactics delayed the bill for another week, and before it came up in regular order the agents of the six cent bosses made its defeat certain by a trade with the members opposed to the taxing It is true, as the Patriot says, that Speaker Fannee voted for the repeal,

THE TOBACCO TAX REBATI

Manufacturers who Must Wall Upon the action of Congress.

The tobacco and eigar manufacturers of of the country, are looking toward Wash ington with especial interest just now. When the new internal revenue law went into effect, some four months ago, and the date when the law took effect should go out taxed at the old rate, the manufacturers should be given a rebate equal to the amount of the reduction in the tax. This legal provision was good enough as that an average of \$50,000,000 annually far as it went, but in order to meet its provisions an appropriation by Congress was The entire amount of the renecessary. bate to be paid back to the manufacturers in the United States is \$6,000 000. This large amount of money must first be appropriated by the House of Representa tives and the Senate at Washington before the manufacturers can get a dime of that to which the government has decided they are justly entitled.

It is a difficult matter to accurately state the amount due to manufacturers in Philadelphia, which constitutes only a portion of a revenue district, but it is ba-tween \$25,000 and \$30,000. The comparative smallness of this amount is due to the fact that the manufacturers, in anticipa tion of the passage of the bill, kept ver close in their unstamped manufactured goods, and had no considerable amount on

One of the regular appropriation bills to be passed by Congress will, without doubt include the amount for the payment of this rebate, but until this is done, and the bill is signed by the president, the manusouls in patience.

RANDALL CALLS ON CARLISLE.

The Ex-Speaker Assures His Successor of til Coratal Support At Washington Speaker Carlisle Tuesday morning thought he would have the list of the committee prepared by Wedneslay but Mr. Morrison said he did not think they would be ready before Saturday. The speaker has been greatly worried by the importunities of friends and he has been obliged to make certain changes in the programme that was mapped out. The chairmanship of naval affairs, which was assigned to Mr. Morse Tuesday is undertalked of being Governor Curtin, of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Hewitt, of New York. Mr. Belmont's friends have not yet abandoned hope of getting him the chairman one of his warmest champions and several members of the New York delegation who voted for Mr. Cox for speaker have urged Mr. Carlisle to bestow the foreign affairs upon Mr. Belmont. Ex Speaker Randall the capital, and assured him that any reports to the effect that he was disgrantl ed by the result of the speakership contest were untrue. Mr. Randall assured the speaker of his cordial support. Mr. Carlisle thanked Mr. Randall for his kind assurance and said that he had never ex pected anything but the good will and co operation of the gentleman from Pennsylvania in the work of the House.

Archbishop Wood's Possible Successor Dr. F. E. Chatard, of Baltimore, father Bishop Chatard, of Vincennes, Ind. Tuesday evening, said he had received no information from his son regarding the rumor that he would be made archbishop Philadelphia. The doctor said that he had heard it stated, on clerical authority, that no information could be received until the appointment was actually made, The impression in Catholic circles there is that Bishop Chatard will be made an archbishop within the next six mouths. Bishop Chatard is now in Rome, where he represented the archdiocese of Cincin nati at the recent conference of American

LATE NEWS.

THE PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS.

What Was Done Yesterday in the Senate-Meeting of the House Committee-Other General News.

In the United States Senate yesterday ills were reported and placed on the calendar to provide a civil government for Alaska; and to fix a day for the meeting | Pennsylvania are united in their efforts and of the presidential electors, provide for the counting of the electoral votes, and the consideration of questions aciding thereon. Mr. Hoar gave notice that he would call up the bill on the first day on which the the Senate should be ready for legislative business. A resolution offered by Mr. Van Wyck was adopted, calling on the secretary of the interior to furnish copies of mortgages given by the Texas Pacific signed her husband. It read : railway on land granted by act of March 3, 1871; also to inform the Senate of the names of railroad corporations now claiming lands that were not carned during the lifetime of the grant, together with | the morning." the number of acres claimed by each of said roads. Mr. Sherman cylied up his law, telegraphed that money would be resolution for the election of officers of the sent. He and his wife immediately took Senate, and it was agreed to-year 31, nays 30-Mahone and Raddleberger voting with the Republicans. Anson G. McCook Mr. Smith and would accompany him to was thereupon elected secretary of the New York. They arrived by 10:50 train Senate: Charles W. Johnson, chief clerk; James R. Young, executive clerk; Rev. Einas Dewitt Hurtley, chaplain, and Will iam P. Canaday, sergeant at arms-all of 3:30 train for Philadelphia on Friday afterthem the Republican nominees. All the newly elected officers were sween in. The Senate went into executive session, and botel late in the afternoon of Friday, that when the doors were responsed resumed consideration of the new rules in committee of the whole. Pending a vote on the smended rule in regard to the appointment of a substitute for the president pro tempore, a motion to alconin was agred to. At the meeting of the House committee

on rules yesterday morning, it was decided to recommend that two committees be made out of the old education and labor committee to consider the two subjects separately, one to be called the committee on education and the other the committee on labor. It was also decided to recom mend the creation of a committee on rivers and barbors.

Representative Cox, of New York, has prepared a bill for introduction in the House, which provides that letter carriers after one year's service be granted an annual 39 days' leave of about a with pay.

LABOR SOILS.

The steamer Nemesis sailed from Norfolk, Virginia, for Liverpool, yesterday,

with 7,000 bales of cotton. The Beaver lumber company, of Yama chiche, Quebec, has suspended, with liabil ities and assets reported at about \$108,000

The deadlock on the Cauadian Pacific railway at Winnepeg, caused by the tron de with the engineers and firemen, is practically at an end. New engineers have irrive i and the workshops are to be opened to-day.

The conference between the class workers and glass manufacturers at Pittsburg. adjourned yesterday without having ac-complished anything, and the strike is therefore, indefinitely prolonged.

The members of the trade tribunal in

Pittsburg yesterday presented to Umpire D Weeks arguments for and against the reduction in the price of mining in the fourth pool.

The workmen in Graff, Beauett & Co.'s Cliuton mill, in Pattsburg, last night accepted a ten per cent. reduction in wages, Filtren hundred men are affected.

The reduction of wages in the print cloth works of Rhode Island and portions of Massichusetts has caused much discussion in Fall River. Some prominent wages must take place there, although no doubt, it would be resisted by the ope ratives. Other manufacturers think that a reduction of wages would be followed by a decline in the price of manufactured sloth, and that a reduction therefore would not afford any relief." It was surgested that shutting down the mills fo one week from Saturday next would bably be received with more favor by the operatives than a refliction of wages. The stock of print claims on head is over

450,000 pluces. A CONSPIRACY EXPOSED

A Man and Woman Arrested for Trying to Commit Murder

At Denver, Col., last Saturday Mary Hufford called on Dr. Rose, a prominent dentist of Leadville, and made the startling request that he furnish her with poison which could not be detected by an autopsy. She offered \$300 compensation, reluctantly admitting that she wished to get rid of her husband, Hans Hefford, so that her husband's brother, of whom she was en amored, and herself might together enjoy an insurance of \$5,500 which her husband carried. After making an appointment to meet both at his office last evening the doctor arranged with the police and several interested insurance men to be present but concealed. At the interview the whole diabolical plan was made known. The man and woman were immediately arrested and placed in jail. All the persons concerned are Danish. The younger brother is sixty years of age and the woman is thirty five,

Miscellaneous Matters. William J. Pearson, recently removed

from the postmastership of Batesville, Arkansas, committed suicide in St. Louis on Monday night.

Two freight trains on the Canada Southn railroad, collided near Rodney, Onta rio, on Monday night, and both engine and seventeen cars were wrecked The mill of Clark Brothers at Phillips, Maine, was burned yesterday morning.

Loss, \$24,000. Two squares of the business portion of Fortville, Indiana, were yesterday destroy.

Ernest H. Piper, of the firm of Piper & lo., of St. Louis, jobbers in notions and fancy goods, is reported to have abscond leaving debts to an unknown ed, amount.

Two sailors arrived at Thomaston, Maine, on Sunday and reported that they belonged to the crew of the schooner William Penn, of St. George; that their vessel was run down by a steamer on Nov. 17, and they were picked up and taken to New York. The fate of the captain and the rest of the orew is unknown.

It is announced that the Canadian custom department will investigate an alle gation that the collector of customs at a Nova Scotia port "smuggled in America refined petroleum which would not stand test and which was consigned to him by a Philadelphia firm." The inquest in the case of Rose E. Ke.

ser, who shot herself in the room of Mr and Mrs. Dunn, in the Windsor hotel, New York, resulted yesterday in a verdiet A special dispatch from Paris, Illinois,

we already have, and assuredly not to compare to a number of the newer ones which says that in an effort to frighten some boys have originated within the past three or by discharging a gun in the air, Sanford four years. There is one strawberry, of Norris yesterday fatally shot his brother New York origin called the "Prince of "Tod" and seriously injured his brother Orlando, Winston Griffen and Benjamin Berries," which, like all other new berries, is claimed as something superior to all McLaughlin. Griffen is not expected to others ; but, while the engraved bunch has a really fine appearance, the adjectives used in describing it must be taken for The Pension Agency. It is understood that the president has granted, and money to any considerable

decided to reappoint General Sickel pension agent at Philadelphia and the nomination will be probably sent to the Senate this week. The friends of Vanderslice expected that he would receive the support of the ludeperdents, but Senator Mitchell yesterday put an end to these aspirations by endorsing the incumbent.

Considerable bad feeling has been created OLUMBIA NEWS between Penusylvania congressmen and Mr. Quay, owing to the attempt of the latter to control the federal patronage of

retain his position. Senator Mitchell and

the other Republican representatives of

He Did not He Pay Astern

orty seventh street late last night. At

Mr A. D. Taylor, Mr. Smith's son in-

the train for Pailadelphia and telegraphed

later in the afternoon that they had found

Mr. Taylor said he had found Mr. Smith

in good health and spirits. Mr. Smith told Mr. Taylor that he remembered taking the

noon. The clerks at the West End hotel

said that Mr Smith had arrived at the

he did not act strangely, and enjoyed his

meats and regular walks. He had no ac-

quaintances in Palladelphia. His daugh

ter had been at that hotel recently on her

The Urowa Prince Caus on the Pope.

The Crown Prince Frederick Wilhelm

sovereign. The pope received the crown

prince with great cordiality and affability.

The prince was visibly affected and ex

gratification at being able to manifest his

nessed, in the name of the emperor, his

espect for his holyness. The private con-

erence of the pope and the prince lasted

an hour. The prince upon leaving the

The German crown prince received the

Senate and chamber of deputies and the

diplomatic body. He frequently expressed

Missing Miss Uscley Seen in the Mountains

At Wilkesbarre, a man named Kohler

arnished the porice with information, at a

sto hour last night, that he had seen Miss

a week, in the vicinity of Hemlock's

creek, and that she was making in the

her as laboring under great mental excite-

ment. She refused to converse with him

and hurried along. As soon as the man's

story became known a rush was made for

livery stables by the police, constables and

special detectives for teams to follow up

he clue. So great was rivalry between

them to secure \$1,000 reward that each

one started out on his own responsibility.

At New York there was quite a scene in

se new county court house Tuesday by a

father's attempt to steal his child from its

mother. John Hook, a police, is said by

his wife in the supreme court for a divorce

plain iff also seeks the custody of her

comber and attempted to carry it away.

The screams of the woman attracted at

cutton and the attempted abduction was

foiled. The parties were taken into court

where the judge ordered that the child

ticorgia Kuktux Sent to Prison.

render da decision in the motion for

new trul in the Banks county Kukiux

cases. Five of the prisoners-Jasper Yar-

brough, James Yarbrough, Bold Emory,

State Lemons and Lovick Sweetman

stated in open court that they were guilty, but that E. H. Green and Dilmus Yar-

brough were innocent. The evidence as

to the last two will be heard on Friday on

an amended motion. The others were

sentenced to two years each in the Albany

(N. Y) penitentlary and a fine of \$500

each. Neal Yarbrough, who is sick in bed

Making Faces Behind the Scenes,

the "Bunch of Keys" combination, were

arrested on Tuesday morning at the in-stance of Mrs. Mary Wills, a former mem-

the scenes. A compromise was effected

in time for the company to take the train

with the company, taking the character of Jonas Grimes. Jealousy on the part of

Mrs. Wills, is assigned as the cause of the

In the courts.

In Atlanta, yesterday, Judge McCoy rendered a decision in the Banks county

Ku Klux cases. Five of the prisoners-

Postai Changes in the State.

McKean county, and Rathmel, Jefferson

county. The name of the Post Office at

changed to Ambler. Postmasters commis-

sioned-John G. Curtis, Ludlow: Evant

Muff; Charles R. Burdick, Digel; Luther

A. Hayes, Rathmel, and James Dunkel-

New Varieties.

presented to us the coming season's new

varieties of grapes, strawberries, raspber-

berries, &c. They are usually accompanied

with a "cut," showing' so far as a cut can

show, the size and form of the fruit. So

far we have not seen a grape that looked as

if equal to, certainly not above, the sorts

small sum will be equally effective in discovering its merit. It should be so in

landish price may be demanded for it.

The time of the year has arrived to have

. Ambier, Ambier; Samuel M. Lewis,

Upper Doblin, Montgomery county,

At Scranton Flora and Ella Moore, of

has not been sentenced.

has not been sentenced.

berger, Pittman.

er nantown Telegraph

At Atlanta, Ga., Tuesday, Judge McCoy

be returned to the care of his mother.

The mother was in the corridor

court house with one of her chil

when the husband snatched it

in the ground of cruel treatment.

A Father's Attempt to Steal His Child

imself as being deeply impressed by the

Vatican, appeared to be deeply moved.

wedding i mrney.

family.

OUR RESULAR CORRESPONDENCE. the state, by which he has placed the greats along the susquenaons-froms of president in a a smowhat embarrassing interest in and Around the Borough Picked up by the Intelliment it is understood that the executive geneer Reporter. To night a meeting of Orion lodge, No. has decided to allow General Sickel to

878, L. O. of O. F., will be hold. A number of turkeys and chickens were the prizes at a shooting match which was do not desire any discordant elements at | held yesterday near Blotz's saw mill by George Green. A considerable depth of anow covers

B Frank Smith, the tea broker of 130 the ground here, and it is still snowing Wall street, New York, who disappeared on fast. Lovers of sleighing will soon be Friday, returned to his home at 148 West able to gratify this passion Exentsion tickets will be sold over the Philadelphia & Reading railroad and its clack vesterday afternoon Mrs. Smith

received a telegram from Philadelphia branches on December 22, 23, 24, 25, 29, 20 and 31, and January 1, good until Jau-"I am in Philadelphia, stopping at the uary 2, inclusive.

A number of building lots belonging to West End hotel. Don't know how I came "Columbia Workingmen's Building here, or why. All my money is gone. Remit some at ones and I will return in and Lean association" will soon be sold at

public sale. The Second street Lutheran Sunday school will not cender the cantata announced to have been presented on the evening of December 28, on account of the inability to participate of some who had the matter in charge

A little attention should be given by the temperance people to those unlicensed restaurants where the sale of intoxicating iquors is carried on. There are several f such places in town. A pistol shot and the sound as of people cumning were heard last night by a gen-

tleman residing on South Second street. We were unable to learn of any disturbance which may have occurred during the

Personal.

High Constable Christian Strawbridge was 79 years of age yesterday. Miss Alice O'Donnell has gone to visit

reakfasted Tuesday morning with Count friends in New York City and Philadel-Von Keedell, the German ambassafor to lea'v at Rome. He met the pope at 1 Mrs. Robert Ham Lon, at her residence clock Tuesday afternoon. He was receivon Locust street, is entertaining Mrs. F. Miller and Mr. Hank, of Philadelphia. wite the honors accorded to a ruling

> James Bailey, a P. R R, freight conductor, had a finger crushed while coup ling cars in the east yards this morning. John Caley's horse ran away yesterday, near the Shawnee rolling mill. The shafts were badly broken before the animal could be brought into subjection.

Named for a Bishopric. The Columbi, Herald names Rev. R. grand dignitaries of Italy, the president of W. Humphriss, of this place, for a vacant bishop's chair in this conference of the M. E church. The chaice could not fall upon one more worthy to till such an exalted position, and the brilliant minister should poliulity of his welcome. A state banquet was given in the prince's honor. Tuesday evening, which there were present 124 per be warmly pushed for the bishopric by his sons, including the members of the royal

The Firemen's l'arade.

The York borough council will accomany the fire companies of that place to olymbia on New Year's day, and will orm part of the parade then to be held. Large contributions of money and tood coley, who left her home Sunday night have already been received by our firemen, with which to afford suitable provisions for the wants of their guests on the day direction of the mountains. He reported of the parade.

Signs of christmas.

Christmas trees have made their appear ance in town. Industriously inclined boys bring these trees to town for sale, and earn in this manner money for Christmas

enjoyment. Unusually large numbers of the colored population will turn out on Christmas morning for the purpose of parading the town and singing their Christmas carols. This early morning parade is one of the features of Christmas in this place.

About the Opera House, Mr. James Harsh has rented the restaurant located in the basement of the opera

The "Amish Girl" will be played here Slave" on New Year's night. The comedy of "Wrinkles," by Harry Watson's company, was played last night n the opera house. It was the most laughable affair of the season, and kept the audience in a continual roar. Manager Miller should return with it soon again if

he wants a big house. It would be a sure teas Company Election The following managers of the Columbia gas company were elected at a recent neeting : Samuel Shoch, H. M North Sactuel Truscott, Conrad Swartz, H. F. Bruner, Chas. B. Hinkle and C. E. Grey-

Lower End Notes.

Oxford Press Mordecai Taylor, of West Grove, Ches er county, has sold his farm of 59 acres Penn township, to a Lancaster countian

for \$5,200 Father McCallan, of Baltimore, will de liver a free lecture on the " Ceremonies of the Mass," in Oxford Catholic church, on Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

'Squire Ferree, of Georgetown, this county, has on exhibition at his store the cob of an ear of corn resembling a human ber of the company, for insulting her at the academy of music last evening, and as hand, having four well shaped fingers, thumb, palm and wrist. she alleges, making faces at her behind

The creamery built by N. B. Ferguson on his farm in Colerain township, this for Easton. Mrs. Wills is still playing county, is now in operation and is turn ing out first class butter. He has put in a Danish Weston separator, with which the cream is taken from the milk in a jiffy, 120 gallons per hour being its capacity. driven by a Best engine. Mr. Ferguson's establishment makes a market for his neighbors' milk supplies.

"Immanuel."

oseph Yarbrough, James Yarbrough, This fine Christmas cantata written by Bold Emory, State Lemons and Levick Sweetman said in court that they were W. Howard Doane, the well known com guilty, but that E. H. Green and Dilmus poser, will be presented at St. John's autheran church on Wednesday evening Yarbrough were innocent. The evidence of next week by the Sunday school and as to the last two will be heard. Friday on choir of the church. The music which an amended motion. The others were consists of fine solos, duets, choruses, sentenced to two years each in the Albany. echoes, etc., will be under the direction of New York, penitentiary, and a fine of \$500 Mr. John Zimmerman with Prof. Haas at each. Neal Yarbrough, who is sick in jail, the organ, supported by a full orchestra. The audience room will be finely decorated by the committee of which Dr. H. D. Postal changes in Pennsylvania were Knight is chairman. No charge will be announced Tuesday at Washington as made for admission. follows: Post Offices established at Digel,

Lower End Ore Mines

Last evening the work was suspended n the Brooks ore mine in Providence township, on account of dull times. I wenty five men are thrown out of employment.

At the Cabeen mines, near Camargo, extensive preparations are being made for work, which will be commenced in the spring. New machinery will be put in and the branch from the Y will be repaired by the railroad company so as it can be

The Rote Automatic Brake.

Geo. S. Gatchell, general superintendent of the Buffalo, New York and Philadel. phia railroad; A. Vail, superintendent of motive power and machinery on same road ; Frank A. Seabert, assistant superintendent of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railway, and James Nolan, draughtsman of said road, all of whom have carefully examined the workings of the Rote automatic car brake, give it their hearty endorsement and predict that it will speedily come into general use

Commendable Contributions

The superintendent of the Lancaste county hospital desires to have the halls extent will be invested by no one, when a and rooms appear as homelike as possible, and would therefore solicit from the citi zons, lithographs, chromos or other pie all new things which are brought forth tures large enough for suspending on the with a hue and cry for the purpose of forc- walls. Any person willing to contribute ing it upon purchasers at whatever out- will please send a postal card to the superintendent and he will call for them.

MR. E. R. HART'S LECTURE.

A Very Entertaining Discourse Last Evening Only a small audience gathered in the court house last evening to listen to the very interesting lecture by Mr. Elwin K. Hart, of the Philadelphia Evening Tele graph, on the subject, "Around the World in Ninety Minutes." Prior to the lecture there was some fine music rendered by a quartet, consisting of the Misses Bear and Messrs. Smaling and Slaugh, which was well executed and apprecia tively received. At the conclusion of the singing the lecturer was introduced by Mr. K. Martin, esq. The lecturer said he would talk about

ournalism, a subject of absorbing inter The newspaper of to day is easen islly a history of the world. Is was not nowever, so a little while ago. The extension of the electric wires and the other facilities for gathering news had increased the public desire for it until now the news paper is necessary to the comfort and convenience of every family. The speaker then entered into a desultory explanation of the various departments of newspaper work. In regard to the associated press. he said that it originally began by several of the New York papers banding together to secure the news, and gradually grew into a vast concern, gathering the news from all parts of our country and the whole world. He gave some information regarding the system of securing news for the paper, and told how the imagi pative writer elaborates on a few words received by telegraph and makes a long account out of a few words. The oceanic wires next received his attention, and while speaking of it mentioned among other things that there were 145 oceanie cables and 55,000 miles of cable wires. He then entered into an extended account of the modus operandi of newspaper business, and gave a detailed description of the various duties performed by the various employes connected with the editorial coom. At the close of his lecture he spoke of the newsboys, and feelingly referred to their miserable condition and uttered eloquent words in their behalf. He closed with a fine peroration on the life, utter ances and achievements of Horace Greeley, which was well received. The lecture was very interesting and instructive, and hould have been better attended.

BASEBALL BRIEFS.

The Latest Gossip of the Diamond Receius, of last year's Harrisburg team, in Louisville, without an engagement for next season.

The Quickstep club, of Wilmington, want to get back Harry Pyle, of Reading, heir old pitcher. Meenan, of Reading, is said to be a rising

esteber. He is also described to being a splendid thrower and a heavy batter. A grand stand, with a scating capacity of 1,500, will be erected on the Allentown baseball ground next season.

The Reading Herald expresses the opin on that the Lancaster club "will doubt less prove one of the strongest clubs in the inter-state." The Eclipse club, Louisville, is nego

lating with Cline, a fine general player of last year's Harrisburg club. Cline asked \$175 of the Harrisburg management and was refused.

Harry Wright says : An educated base ball man has brigher and quicker percep tions than an unlettered one, will see a point or play quicker and will be quicker to execute it. His correct habits of life will make him as superior physically as be is mentally. The field is open for a better lass of players, and it will speedily be

illed. The first regular meeting of the Union case ball association was held at the Bing ham house, Philadelphia, yesterday, Pive lubs were represented at the opening of the convention, which included the cities of Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. Immediately after

new organization the new Uncinnat slub was admitted to the association. The principal features of the rules adopt were the abolishment of the foul bound ale, and the strict enforcement of the rule a reference to pitching, requiring the pitcher to keep his hand below the line of the shoulder. Each club will play sixteen games with each other, of which eight will be played on each of the home grounds. The graduated system of the livision of the receipts was adopted, each home club supporting itself and giving each visiting club \$75. The following fficers were elected for the ensuing year President, Henry Lucas, of St. Louis vice president, Thomas J. Pratt. of Phil idelphia; secretary and treasurer, Wil iam Warren White, of Washington; directors, Justus Thorner, of Cincinnati

Henderson, of Chicago. Arthur Williams, aseman, and Frank Madden, catcher and shortstop, late of the Westfield, Mass., club, have signed with the Ironsides for next season. The contracts with their signatures arrived to day. Both men have good records, having played against the best clubs in the country.

H. R. Bennest, of Washington, and A. H.

THE SNOW. How Dyd Shakespeare Speil Hys Name? le weatherre mayde ye change, we say, So write it as ye please:
When ye sonne stone he mayde hys A,
When wette he took hys E'es.

The above is not remarkably applicable to this festive season of the year, but the sturdy, welcome and hilarious fall of the snow to day invited a poetically inclined reporter to rummage amid the musty corners of his cerebrum to discover some lore supposed to be timely to the presence of the "beautiful presence of the "beautiful w," the welcome cold and the general snow." inclination of male humanity to the exhil erating influences of the generous bever ages dispensed over the marble capped counters on a frosty morn. According to the above nondescript stanza this is the weather at which to take "e'es" The snow that began to fall at an early hour this morning has given promise of a satis factory continuance, as it possesses the appearance and tendency of a snow that has "come to stay." The coal merchants and the livery gentlemen are consequently

in a state of uncertain, elevated and insubstantial hilariousness, picturing to their mind's eye the glittering coin which must be the concomitant of the snowfall or else a creation of the heat oppressed brain, that like "the bas less fabric of a vision leaves not a rack behind "-but mud. With the merry bells, as they have been heard on the street, some prema turely venturesome folks disregarding the rough Belgian blocks and uncertain cross ings, Centre Square looking like a minature pine forest, of which the rabbits don't know anything, the windows resplendent with Christmas toys, and all nature revel ling in anticipation of the approaching holidays, united with the presence of the snow, all serve to dispose of the idea of a

some and proper observance of Christ-Divorce Wanted.

mastide.

fat graveyard and suggest a jolly, whole-

Theresa Miller, by her next friend Geo. Kline, has filed a subpoena in divorce from her husband, Ellsworth Miller, the petitioner alleging gross indignities, gross violence and various assaults and batteries inflicted on her person by her husband as to render her life burdensome and intol

The Mt. Pleasant U. B. church will be dedicated to religious worship on Sanday, the 23d inst. The services will begin at 10 o'clock. Bishop Dick'nson, of Cham-bersburg, and Revs. E. Light, of Lebanon, and L. Peters, of Lancaster, will be present. The public are invited to attend.