## Lancaster Intelligencer

SATURDAY SVENING, DEC. 22. 1888.

The State of Basiness. The sleigh bells are merrily ringing and nature has done all she can to give us a merry Christmas. The unproductiveness of labor, however, will be a drawback to the full enjoyment of the season. There does not seem to be any very good reason why our industries should be checked, but there is no doubt that they are not in a flourishing condition. The country is growing and developing and its trade ought to be in good condition. There has been a great over production in the item of railroads undoubtedly, which have been built be yond present requirements. It would seem that the stimulus under which the business of the country was lately booming, was largely attributable to these en terprises, for there are few others which appear to have been unduly driven. A great deal of money has been lost in the stock market where a great deal had been previously gained. The public are very effectually weaned from that avenue to wealth and have returned to their ordinary business avocations, to find them likewise very unpromising in the way of profits. There has been some great disturbance which has produced this abnormal condition of trade, but what it may be is not readily detected in view of the apparently undisturbed and pros-

perous condition of the country. Money

is abundant and cheap; and and so is

labor. Industry ought to be active un-

der these conditions, and there is

every reason to believe that it

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whatever their conditions are; for the

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taxpayers of the city are invited to conour judgment, should have halted coun. same relative position as the owners of ad- fail to enforce the Sultan's ducrees as well cils, in accepting the experimental electrical system before it was demonstrated that it would do what its projectors contracted for. An outlay of \$30,000 per annum for lighting the city means, at the present valuation of the city prop erty, a city tax or \$1.10. There are a great many things which it would be well for the city to have, notably water works improvements. But they cannot be secured without an additional tax rate. The city debt is about up to its constitutional limit. Under the present vicious and unequal system of assessments there is no increase of valuation Byron, after Napoleon Bonaparte's fall. Stewart, Republicans, and Halt, Laird and Wolverton, Democrats, have not havind in their warrants. There is owing them pal expenditures. Beside the extraordina ry expenses for lighting next year, and probable deficiencies to be provided for, the city has engagements to pay for three engine houses. These expenditures will render necessary an increase of city tax which will cause general complaint. It provisions be made for it; and as the revision of the assessments.

--tunate brethren, that the "glad tidings project severely alone. of great joy " may bring equal happiness to every household.

THE descendants of the Pilgrims and Puritaes in Brooklyn 1 ad their annual banquet last night, and in their speeches ed publication. the usual self-glorification was somewhat moderated to provide for a general onslaught upon the Mormons and Mormonism. The Rev. Dr. Leonard Bacon was conspicuous for his absence from the feast. He could have told the society something about what he calls polygamy in New England and the laxity fifteenth year, rejoices over its continued of morals among the descendants of the Pilgrims that they would not have relished. According to this responsible authority the average state of morals of the noise they make. among the native stock of New England is little above that of Salt Lake City-But the Puritan and Pilgrim descendants never had much taste for that doctrine which bid him without sin cast the first stone.

Down in Louisiana there seems to be an invitation to self-purification extended to the Democrats. There have been too many scandals connected with the present government there to have made it wise in the Democratic convention to renominate Governor McEnery, as it has done, against the protest of a powerful minority. We are not disposed to defend Democratic wrongdoers in office. They should have stout shrift; our candidates should be good men and unsuspected. If the Democratic convention has given Governor McEnery a vindication, which he did not deserve, self respecting Democrats will not approve ita work.

Leeds and Lanes of that offensive dom- may.

ination will not yield to the public sentiment which demands their retirement The place hunters, who want nominations, fear to break with the bosses while at the same time they are assured that nominations will be empty honors if they offend the reform sentiment which demands the overthrow of the gas ring and the deposition of the men who have made its regime so obnoxious.

" THE man with a bundle " has the right of way. Give him a clear track. Sontay's capture was the Christmas

gift old Santa Claus had in reserve for the French republic. A SOUT this season of the year the cagle takes a brief vacation from his pedestal as

in his stead. FILL the stockings of the little ones heaping full with dainty Christmas morsels, but don't forget the waifs who wear

no stockings

" LET there be light," but let there be also common sense on the lighting question. \$30,000 per annum for lighting purposes means a tax of \$1 upon each from pers by the score. every man, woman and child in the city for lighting the streets.

Turns is a dawning in the sky Which doth a world of fate imply And on each casual passing face A look expectant you may trace. These signs the veteran turkey sees, And with a deep and mournful sign He calls his numerous family nigh And murmurs pointing to the trees.

"Roost high my little ones, ro at high

—Denver Tribune.

Again is the news wafted over the ocean that the American bishops now in Rome have agreed upon the attitude to be adopt will be in the coming year, to which ed by the Catholic clergy of the United business men are hopefully looking. The States towards the Fenians. It has been repeatedly announced that the council is the past year, and the rates of railroad purely disciplinary, dealing exclusively carriage will be reduced. The conditions with church matters , but this patent fact will be produced which will give em seems powerless to close the mouths of the

exuberant foreign correspondents who

are scarce of live items one thing which the general interest requires is that such employment shall be TELEPHONIC invention has not reached its limit. Not satisfied with being able to talk 1,000 miles by land, it is now pro-Ir is not a cheerful prospect which the posed to carry the human voice across the Atlantic. That this is not impossible brought to bear upon the Sultan that the template in the probable cost of lighting is evident from the fact that the resist-Lancaster partly with electric light and ance on land lines is greater than that on in part with gaseline It was obvious ocean cables, and the means whereby the the from the beginning of the new system power of the telephone has been strength | veiling of women shall be rigorously en of lighting that in many parts of the ened can be further increased. Should it city the old lamps would have to be con- come to pass that conversation across the tinued, and the expense of operating ocean can be carried on by telephone, the both is one of the considerations which, in United States and Europe will be in the may be made shorter by a head if they

> PRESIDENT ARTHUR has issued a procla mation recommending that Monday, the 24th instant, the centennial of Washing ton's surrender of the command of the Revolutionary Army, be appropriately observed throughout the country by relig ious exercises and public observances. It bave presented their warrants at the state is fitting that this closing scene of the last | reasury, and all scaled them in the inter act of the war should be commemorated from the amount of his warrant. Smiley in a fashion becoming the greatness of the \$275 and Henninger \$160. None of these nation which Washington did so much to senators charged the state anything for establish. Of him it was that Lord the June recess. Senators Boggs and

jacent back yards.

When may the wearied eye repose. When gazing on the great
Where neither guilty glory glows
Nor despleable state?
Yes—one—the first—the last—the best—
The Christmaths of the West,
Whom envy dared not liste.

Bequeaths the name of Washington. To make man blosh there was but one Is the friends and admirers of William may as well be anticipated now, and Cullen Bryant are what they profess to be, they will at once abaudon their project initial step, attention should be given to to erect a statue to the post's memory in Central Park, New York. All recent attempts to thus honor public persuages CHRISTMAS meets with an universal have turned out such inglorious failures, recognition that is accorded to no other that wise men will not waste their time festival. From the four quarters of the and money in vain efforts to repeat the globe and from all the varying creeds experiment. The Washington monument comes the echo of Christmas preparation, is still unfinished; lack of tunds has This universality of celebration shows caused the Peter Cooper monument how deeply the leaven of Christianity has project to be abandoned; funds for the permeated mankind. For the Christian Garfield memorial have ceased to roll in ; it is a gladsome and blessed period, re | New York has not thus far raised more calling the days when the Saviour than one-fourth of the cash required to walked the world in the company of complete the pedestal of the Bartholds lowly fishermen; and deep down in the satue; and numerous other similar enter session. hearts of the unbeliever there is a feel- place over the country are languishing ing almost akin to religious joy in the because the spirit and enthusiasm that commemoration of the Christmas festi- gave them birth has long since departed val. It is a searon when all men meet Bryant's literary works are a sufficient on the common level of humanity, and it | monument to his memory, and unless the should be the desire of those possessing | dead poet's friends and admirers desire to an abundance of the world's goods to so see an exhibition of American niggardliminister to the wants of their less for ness, they will let the material monument

## FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS.

The Lancaster Examiner approves negative administrations." The Altoona Morning Call has suspend

It is the opinion of the Laucaster In-

quirer "that civil service reform, so called. is a humbug." The York Dispatch rings the changes on the necessity of a government building in

that borough. The Norristown Herald, entering on its prosperity.

The Altoona Times advises the Salvation army to hire the Blaine organs, because The Harrisburg Putriot claims that the

high protective tariff of Germany has forced the expatriation of her citizens. The Philadelphia Bulletin suggests that

bereafter the name "United States" be dropped and "New Erin," or "The Hibernian Annex," be substitu ed. The Scranton Republican believes that

a general law regulating marriage and divorce in this country would obviate the necessity of special legislation for Utah. The Lititz Record, with commendable enterprise issues this week an attractive the drop fell. supplement of four pages, filled with inter esting reading matter pertaining to the holidays.

#### A Man With a Bundle. Progress.

Nowadays the man with bundles is hap py. It is only about Christmas that the male creature can carry a bundle and a smile together. Usually a man with a bundle is miserable and liable to profanity. Now the bundle is a badge declaring that somewhere there is a home where some body is waiting for him, to whom the coming of himself and his bundle is to THE Republican politicians in Phila- bring joy. Sad indeed the fate of the poor delphia have a hard row to hoe now-a-days. The election of gas trustees comes him to mask his nakind for the year has on before the municipal elections. The with some sort of bundle, be it what it

## TURKISH ESCAPADE.

THE LIGHT OF THE HAREM OUT she Flopes with a Beigian Diplomat-Ap Aegry softan's Vain Eage-ti-ve to Paris and Catholic am.

The wildest excitement prevails in Constantinople, and palace and diplomatic circles have sustained a shock unequalled since the tragic death of Sultan Abdul Feiz. The present monarch, who has been pictured as an uncommonly mild mannered Turk, is beside himself with rage, and Stamboul trembles at the cohoes his anger. The cause of all this is simply a pretty widow. One year ago she was the young bride of Kiarzim Bey, who had been the first secretary of the palace, but was then out of office. He lived in a palace opposite Scutari, surrounded by every luxury, including a harem, of which the national bird, and the turkey reigns the fair heroine of the present escapade, was the acknowledged queen. Kiarzim died some months ago and his widow has since made the most of the comparative freedom which Mussulman practice has lately accorded to her condition.

During the summer she was frequently found at Buyukdre Bebek, "the sweet waters," and the other remantic resorts in the vicinity of the capital, and was pronounced by many foreigners the lave liest woman in Europe, having worship

One, a handsome young attache of the the Belgian embassy, who is said to bear the title of an ancient baron in Belgium. pressed his suit with determination and success and soon won the widow's heart But race and religion were apparently nsuperable obstacles to their marriage. The Frank and the Anatem Linus

The barou's ardor and woman's wit suggested an elopement, and Stamboul is w horrified by the unprecedented scan dal of a wealthy and lovely "daughter or the true faith" fevanting with a "log o

The lady fled with her lover to Paris, where she abjured the Moslem faith, embraced Catholicism and was duly minuted Abdul Hamid, however, could not b

brought to believe that she had escaped from Constantinople, and police and palace guards have scoured the city in search of the fugitives.

During the hunt the police accessed the handsome young wife of Dr. Henry, a French physician, and the palace author thes insisted that she was the culprit for whom they were looking. Dr. Henry was in terrible distress and appealed to the French ambassador, but it was not until strong diplomatic pressure had been unfortunate lady was released. The commander of the Faithful has now issue strict edicts that the law as laid down Koran regarding the seclusion and forced and that all violations thereof shall be punished with the barbarous penalties enforced in the days of the proph to

M slem husbands all know that they as that they cannot enforce them without a harem rebellion, compared with which is penalty of death may be a luxury.

## MOLE WARRANTS CASHED.

Ten Thousand Dollars Returned to the

Senators Agnew, Republican; Henning er, Democrat, and Smiley, Republicae, The following in the aggregate \$9,400; named members of the House have no been paul for their services at the extra ses Bryson, Dem., of Columbia; Bulitt, Dem., Philadelphia; Carey, Dem. Wyoming Clark, Rep., Philadelphia Gentner, Dem., Philadelphia; Hays, Dem., York; Hulings, Rep., Venange. Kavanaugh, Rep., Philadelphia; Merry Dem , Clinton ; Riland, Dem , Northum berland; Snodgrass, Rep., Allegheny, and Stees, Rep., Schuylkill. For these mem bers there are in the state treasury \$22, 93.65 Thus far thirty seven senators have covered all or a portion of the amounts due to them into the treasury amounting in the aggregate to \$13,703.60 Eight have taken full pay and five remain be paid. Sixty five members of the House have made a similar disposition of their money, the entire amount furner into the treasury reaching \$10.651.70. One hundred and twenty five have taken the full amount of their warrants and twelve have not presented theirs for pay There has been paid to senators \$71 705.40 and to members of the House \$356 786 68 for services during the extra

## CRIME AND CALAMITY.

Had Stood in the Unristman Season. There was considerable rioting in the ity of M-xico, growing out of a refusal to receive nickel coins in the city markets. A mob gathered, crying, "Down with nickel" and firing pistols. The moblamps and windows, and a panic ensuing, all the business houses were closed Finally the troops were called out, blank cartridges were fired, and the crowd was charged by cavalry several times. Order was at last restored without bloodshed,

It is aunounced that a detective engaged in the search for the murderer or murder ers of Mrs. Maybee and her daughter, at Brookville, Long Island, has obtained a clue to the guilty persons.

In Grafton, West Virginia, Carter Smith a colored barber, quarreled in his shop with George McDaniel, also colored and stabbed him to death with a pair of seis sors. Smith escaped, Dr. William E. Reynolds, medical ex

aminer of the Metropolitan life insurance company at Chicago, committed suicide in a fit of despondency. Calvin Eaton, a constable, was shot and

#### mortally wounded by Edward Doo, at Seabreck, New Hampshire. JERRY COX HANGED.

Protesting Innocence on the Scafford-The Urime for Which He Died. At Georgetown, S. C. Jerry Cox, was hanged at noon Friday for the murder of Herbert H. Rembert on June 6, last. He went to the scaffold protesting his in-nocence and exhibited no signs of fear. He made a short speech, in a low voice, saying that he was a great sinner and would die as a great many other persons had died before him. Death resulted from strangulation in twenty five minutes after

Cox was a North Carolina negro. Rem. bert was a white butcher in Georgetown. He was knocked down by Cox on the night of the 6 of June and his neck was broken, Cox threw the body into the Sampitrivre and reported that Rembert had been drowned while trying to swim across the river. A medical examination, however, show that death had resulted from the

## INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

blow.

Condition of Onio's manufactures. Special reports from the leading industrial centres of Ohio concerning the condition of the manufacturing interests of the state during the present year represent 8,000 establishments, with aggregate cap

\$238,000,0000, The summary shows the manufacturing industries of the state to be in a much better condition than was generally supposed. The volume of business was about up to that of 1882, although the profits were less. There is due aragement

manifested in some quartees, but the great majority of the manufacturers are very hopeful of the fature Labor's Hard Times The striking engineers of the Canadian Pacific ra troad met the superintendent on Thursday might, and offered to group to work in a bady. The superintendent fused to reinstate those who had deserted

their trains and subjected the company's property to injury. A new engineer from Montreal, who arrived in Winnipon Thurs day, was assaulted by the strikers. Many the latter are leaving for the I much States.

The West Shore radical company on Thursday discharged 6.00 men at Buttalo, and about 1,150 mean Syraguse, on the Western division. The reason assigned is the inability to carry on sack slaring the

severe frost and snow.

The rolling wills of M. Landhan, Smith & Co., and the Holldaysbang Lon and Nill ompany's works, Hollalaysburg, Penna., have shut down because of a lack of orders. A Comet that is tirt wing tirtenter.

Professor Brooks, of the Rol House Ob servatory, N. Y., says the comer discovered by him last September (the count of 1812 s now visible to the naked eye is a small, round nebulous mass in the constellation Cygans. In small relescopes a tall can be raced one degree and a had in longth In large telescopes the comet presents a tine appearance with a starbke nucleus and a large coma. The motion is southeast, and on Christmas the comet well be near the southern arm of the Cross in Uvguits, or near the star Epsilian. Oh New Year's lay it will be near the right fore foot Pegas. The comet will grow brighter til the latter part of Juniors, us pardie passage being on January 2) when it distant from the sun 70,000,000 miles. will be nearest the earth about the miof January -about 60 000,000 miles. Alteannary it will recode from the sun, and pursue its long pairney through space returning to view in seventy one years. Que Tuousand Dudars for Three Cents

At Jersey City, in the croud course ury awarded Lowell Table \$1,000 dame. ges in suit against the Coural radioal of New Jersey. The plant of bought actioned ou a train from Bergen P York, and on reading the dinser City depot the ticket collector dominist. Three cents ferriage, which Mr Talbet retused o pay, as he had parchasel a ticket to to New York. He attempted to go on the boat and was arrested. Mr. Taibot was ordered to pay a fine by a pistice of the until the next inscrine when the detective released him. Mr. Talbot entered suit against the company and laid his damages at \$15,000. The july promptly votes to give him \$1,000.

absoring the Former aweerbeart. At Belleville, Li , Thursday afterno young German named Henry Bobst while drunk, went to Widerman station 4 miles south of Believille, and fatally sho Miss Mary Hammer, a former sweethear He was pursued by the prople of the vil lage and overtaken within a mile of the fings Ropleguer, a son of the sheriff, attempted to arrest Hobst, when the latter suddenly drew a revolver and pointed it at Roplequet. The latter threw the pistot up and at the same moment the pistol was discharged, the bail entering the book of Bobst, passing through the agular very and causing his death in a was still alive, but is suffering from a severe would in the right wide.

Recent Accidents A building in Brooklyn, occupied by a of a coal oil lamp. John Dreese, one of lied soon atterward.

Attempress train on the Alabama and Tied greens are embankment, Jas. Lynch, of Cincinnati, was badly injured. The stores of J. W. Demares & Co.,

truits ; Jaeger & De Pass, confectioners, and Greve & Williams, grocers, in New lance of green. Orleans, were damaged by fire. Loss,

## In the Course

Mrs. U. F. Nutt, widow of the late Captain Nutt, has brought suit against the Accident insurance company of North American to recover \$5 000 insurance on the life of the deceased, according to an agreement that the money was to be paid in ninety days after the death of the insured.

Chief of Police McBride and Sheriff Keckley, of Vincennes, ludians, arrested a gang of counterfeiters. Jame Kinfoil. an ex county official, and James Hart, an ex convict, were arrested for passing unterfeit coins, purchased from James Summers, the leader of the gang arrested.

Toe Fate of Thirty-eight Men. The survivors of the steamship Saint Au gustin, which was burned on Sunday in the Bay of Biscay while on the voyage from Manitoba to Liverpool, state that thirty eight men were left on board when the four boats mentioned in yesterday's dis patch put off from the vessel. It is feared that all are lost, as, when the steamer was last seen, a heavy sea was running and the vessel was all on fire and had no other

## THE FOX AND THE HEN. A New Fable With Many Morats.

. Nicholns. "How big a broad shall you have this year, madam?" said the Fox to the Hen, one cold winter evening in the barnyard. "What's that to you?" said the Hen to the Fox.

"Supper " replied the Fox, promptly, "Well, I don't know," said the Hen, in reply; "I may have ten; but I never count my chickens before they are hatch-

' Quite right," said the Fox," neither do I; and, as a hen in the present is worth ten chickens in the future, I will eat you now." So saying, he carried her

The next morning the farmer, seeing the tracks of the fox in the snow, took bis gun and went out and shot him. 'Alas!" said the Fox, "I should have waited for the ten chickens; there is no snow in summer time."

## Two Instanc Preachers.

Rev. George Goodwin, (colored) a Savannah preacher, has become insane from reading the Bible. He appeared on the orner of Bernard and Congress streets, where he denuded himself, declared that he was John the Baptist, and started down the street proclaining the coming of Christ. He was arrested by the police. In Cochran a white Methodist elergyman, the Rev. Mr. McGriff, is laboring under similar hallucinations, and imagines bimself in the wilderness, living on wild locusts and honey. He has been adjudged insane and ordered to a insane asylum.

# The First Ice

The first ice which has appeared in town of this season's crop was sold in this city to. day by Simmons & Co., who but it at situated on the Manheim turnpike, ice five

# MERRY CHRISTMAS.

ITS OB ERVANCE BEGUN EARLY. Celebrations In the Public Schools-Enployes Presented With Turkeys-The Unristmes tircens in the Square

-Bright Bollday Weather. All over town are evir'ences of the approach of Christmas. Centre Square and the vicinity of the several markets, are filled with evergreens-the stores and stops make a most brilliant display of elegant and useful acticles for Christmas presents-our markets are overflowing with everything pertaining to the Christmas festival, including unrivalled specimens of big turkeys, young geese, ducks, tender chickens and all the other concomitants of big dinners-the schools adjourned with concerts and presentations -the churches and Sunday schools are preparing for the great holiday, and almost every family in the city has made

more or less extensive preparations to usher in the greatest holiday of the year. The bright weather and good sleighing have greatly stimulated the Christmas To right, there is no doubt, shoptrade. ping will be largely engaged in; and tomorrow the thousands who indulge in this delightful pursuit will have opportunity to re-collect what has been forgotten, and on

Monday it can be provided for. Our Business Men. Perhaps it is unuccessary to say more in regard to the merchants and business men of the city than that their stores and shops never presented a more beautiful and at tractive appearance than they do to-day. The advance in art and esthetic taste is seen in every branch of trade, from the toys that please the children to the costly works of the artist that please the eye and tempt the purses of the wealthy and re-The stores should be visited by all fined who have an hour or a dollar to spend, Time will be saved and direction gives to those have who not much leisure, by a perusal of the advertisements in the INTEL-LIGENCEE wherein is set forth almost all that is worth having to the way of Christmas goods.

The Markets.

Laucaster markets were never so convenient nor so well provided with marketing as at present. The erection of the Northern, Eastern and Western market houses has added vastly to the stock of necessaries from which our citizens now have the opportunity to draw. Our butchers are not surpassed by any in the country in their skill in placing the best roast before customers in most attractive form. Our grocers, fruiterers and husksters are always on hand with the best varieties of their produce, and our farmers and gardeners are becoming every year more expert in producing and more apt in preparing for market the products of the farm and gardev. Poultry, of course, forms the basis of the Christmas feast, and never before was it more abundant or of better quality Turkeys from six to thirty pounds are offered, at from 14 to 20 cents per pound; young geese at from \$1 to \$1 50 each; ducks 40 to 60 cents each, and chickens at about the same price. Rabbits are offered at 20(0,25 cents; pigeons at 25@30 cents per pair. kinds of fruits are cheap-apples at 15(a) 30 cents per half peck-oranges 20@50 cents per dozen; bananas 30(a,50 cents per dozen. Mince meat sells at 12 cents a pound, and crauberries at 12@15 cents per quart. All kinds of nuts and confec-

tions are abundant at low prices. Wm. B. Lorenz poultry dealer of this ity, shipped during the present week to Philadelphia and New York, sixty-one a moments. The girl at last accounts barrels of turkeys, weighing 19,000

## Christmas Greens.

The supply of Christmas greens is very abundant, and would be thought to be inequer store and bearing house, was exhaustible had not experience taught us Caughey, for \$59.50 an acre; it contains hardly know what to do about it. They tamaged by a fire caused by an explosion that the supply never exceeds the demand. 52 acres. Trees and brauches of evergreen of all sizes the bearders, was so budy burned while and of all varieties blockade Centre square trying to save some valuables that he and sell for 5, 10, 25, 50 cents or a dollar each, according to their excellence. abundant at rea-Great Southern national was thrown from sonable prices, and bunches of laurel, the track by a broken rail near Akron, branches of holly, baskets of mosses, Alabama, and the sleeper rolled down an bright berries, wreaths of evergreen, crosses, anchors and other pretty designs are displayed and rapidly purchased. Out side we will have "a white Christmas," but within doors there will be an abund-

> Closing the Schools We mentioned yesterday a few incidents onnected with the closing of the schools.

There are some others worthy of notice. At the boys' high school yesterday afternoon, Prof. McCaskey, the principal, was presented by the boys with Rogers' beautiful group, the trial scene from Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice." Mr Gable was presented with an elegant shaving apparatus, finished in silk velvet, silver mounted set of carvers. The presentations were accompanied by appropriate speeches and tollowed by an impromptu concert of vocal and instrumental music by the pupils led by Prof. Matz. The teachers and pupils of the girls' high school were introduced and assisted in the ollification.

In the girls' high school there was a very delightful wind-up of the session, consisting of recitations, dialogues, vocal and instrumental music and presentations. In Prof. Matz's German-English school, the Strawberry street school and several other schools there were interesting Christmas festivities.

The A class of the Rockland street secondary school remembered their principal, Mr. R. S. Gates, with a valuable present and in the afternoon some of the members of the B class paid their compliments to their teacher. Mr. Gates re-turned the compliments of the season by treating the boys to confectionery.

The pupils of Mr. Stamy's Lemon street boys' secondary school surprised him before the school closed yesterday by presenting him with a big turkey, at elegant set of carvers, and a number fine cards, confections and a purse of money.

Miss Carpenter of the girls' secondary school was made the recipient of three volumes of Dickens' works; Miss Holbrook received a gold pencil, and the other teach ers handsome testimonials.

Remembering their Employee Many business men and manufacturers omembered their employes by presenting to each of them a Christmas turkey. Waitz, cigar maker; Geo. B. Schaum, furniture dealer ; Fred. Brimmer, liveryman; Lewis Haldy, marble mason, are among those who indulged in this laudable

way of observing the season. Sunday School Entertainments. At the annual entertainment of the Presbyterian mission on Monday evening there will be official reports, addresses by Revs. Mitchell and Thompson, Christmas music and a distribution of gifts, including a prize class banner, a bibles, candies, etc. In St. Stephen's Lutheran church, at the Sunday school celebration on Tuesday evening there will be recitations, dialogues, music and two large Christmas trees.

## BUUBANAN RELIEF.

Distributing Coal to the Poor. A meeting of the Buchanan McEvoy Reynolds relief committee of city council met yesterday. The fund, at the disposal of the committee for relief purposes, larger than it was last your, but the num-ber of half tons of coal to be distributed Gracif's Landing. The ice averages four among the needy will not be so large, be On the punch of the food quality. cause of the better quality of the coal and On the pends of the Piscatorial society, ituated on the Manheim turnpike, ice five for coal were placed into the hands of the pends thick is being out turnpike, ice five inches thick is being cut to day. Of course it is of the fluest quality and the ital of \$122,000,000, employing 120,000 it is of the finest quality and the society hands turning out products valued at has a contract to furnish 1,200 tons of it.

for coal were placed into the nature of coal

greater part of the coal will be distributed among the outside wards, the applications from the First, Second and Fifth wards being less numerous than formerly.

# CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED.

fen Dollars from a Member of the Legisla-The contributions received at the mayor's office for the sick poor were as follows this week: Hon. E. S. Hoover, \$10; Susan Wolf, \$1; a friend, \$1; Andrew M. Frantz, three bushels of potatoes. As it is so near Christmas, the people who are in need attended to. There are plenty of these and the contributions received are not

sufficient for all purposes. Dorcas Society Acknowledgments Donations received by the members of

the Union Dorcas society since December

A friend \$2.50, Mrs. Resemblier \$1, a friend \$1, Mr. Wm. Murray Mrs. Clara Kauffman 1, Mrs. J. R. Foster \$5, Mrs. Sarah Hubbey \$1 Mrs Charles Heinitsch \$1, Mrs. 13 Martin \$5 and 18 bushels of potatoes, Mr. Henry Baumgardner 1 ton of coal, Mrs Carter clothing and shoes, Mrs. Wm. Carpenter clothing, a friend clothing, a friend clothing.

For smallpox sufferers specially: A friend \$2.50, a friend \$2, Miss K — \$1, Mrs. A. Frantz \$1.

## A SLEIGHING CARNIVAL.

hopkeepers Awakening, Liverymen Juni-With the nearer approach of the glad

Christmas season, and the consequent purchase of holiday presents, trade is beginning to brighten up, and the necessity of discharging a gun on the entrance of customer in some of our stores to awaken sleepy clerks is now obviated. The chief incentive to this business impetus lies in the mantle of snow in which the carth is now wrapped, the farmer taking the sleighing opportunity to come to town to make Christmas purchases, while his morfrisky son seizes the occasion to give his "best girl" a much coveted ride to see the sights of the town.

The livery men are doing a thriving business; and if it is possible to make hay with snow on the ground they are accomplishing this wonderful feat with vengeance. The demand for teams far exceeds the supply, and in consequence he who wishes to join in the sleighing earni-val must approach the liveryman with becoming bumility for the ezar of all the Russias is not more autocratic in the present situation of affairs than he. Inquiry at the various livery stables through town develops the information that single cutters are worth \$2 an hour, while double teams bring as much as \$4, and in

some instances yesterday \$5 per hour. East King and South Queen streets. were thronged all yesterday afternoon and late into the evening, as well as all day to day, by a merry crowd of pleasure seekers, who unmindful of the municipal regulations against fast driving sped along like Jehus in friendly trials of speed. Sleighing in the city by night is excellent sport, as the electric light marks out a clear pathway for the ven turesome racer. The new light has also great charms for lovers, as under its fair witchery the bashful swain is given courage to avow his passion, a feat too prosaic o be accomplished under the garish gas light. The additional snow fall of Thursday evening has put the roads in excellent condition, and should the cold weather continue good sleighing may be expected through the holiday season.

## LOWER END NEWS.

From Quarryville and Vicinity. George Keylor has sold his farm in Cole rain, near Coulter's Corner, to J B.

Dr. John Martin of Bart, has sold his

scres, for \$80 au acre. The following stock of the Quarryville national bank have been sold lately : E. B. Fritz, 10 shares, to C. M. Hess, at \$110; J. O. Lefever, 5 shares, to same, at same price; Jacob Swarr, 10 shares, to Mr. Kreiter, for \$110 per share.

A Caristmas Celebration. Extensive preparations are being made for Christmas night in St. Paul's Reformed church, at Quarryville. The Sunday-school will then hold its annual Christmas festival. The musical part of the exercises is always a prominent feature, and is under the supervision of G. J P. Raub, the efficient leader of the choir. This year he has added new instruments and voices. A Christmas tree is now being erected, and all scholars will

be presented with gifts. Kev. Smoker's U. B Church. It is not more than four months since and Prof. Glover was presented with a the idea of building a church for the use of the United Brethren service to the Rev. J. G. Smoker, of New Providence. and with his well known zoal he went to work, and on next Sunday it will be dedicated. The bishop of the eastern district, J. Dickson, of Chambersburg ; Rev. E. Light, of Lebanon; presiding elder of Lancaster district, Rev. L. Peters, Roys. Hughes, Souder and several other minis ters will be present on the occasion. The

#### cuit. THE SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST CHURCH

built during his ministration in his cir-

The Inharmonious Judges Again Disagree. In the Seventh Day Baptist church case in which Nolde et al. are plaintiff, and Madlem et al. defendants, Judge Livings ton this morning delivered an opinion which overruled and dismissed the exceptions to the master's report and dismissed the complainants' bill with costs. Judge Patterson filed a dissenting opinion.

Current Court Business. The motion for a new trial for Jacob Gangaway, train wrecker, was argued. The argument of a like motion in the case of Jere, Dungae, arson, was continued to make further inquiry regarding the witnesses. The exceptions to the auditor's report in the estate of Hannah Eberly, deceased, were dismissed; also in the estate of Geo. Willine. In the estate of Thomas Collins, deceased, an inquest to make partition was awarded.

The Columbia Light Infantry received a charter. Geo. A. Lane was appointed to audit the accounts of the county officers. Ida L. Warfel sues for a divorce from her husband William S. Warfel.

B. Lintner Hess convicted of violating the auction law, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs, which amount to \$115. Herman Miller convicted of main taining a nuisance was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1 and costs; the costs amount to

#### PRESUMABLY OFFICIAL. A. Herr Smith Still in the Field. Washington Dispatch to the Times.

The announcement that Representative A. Herr Smith would not again be a can didate for Congress is not sanctioned by that gentleman and he has never authoriz ed any person to make such an assertion. It is for Mr. Smith's constituents to say whether he is acceptable or not and their wishes will govern his actions. the statement that certain parties were desirous of succeeding him in Congress was somewhat premature, for it has been ascertained that they would only make a canvass in the event of a declination by Mr. Smith of a renomination. This is the statement of a leading Republican of Lan

# COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR SECULAR CORRESPONDENCE. Events Along the susquehanna-Hems of

Interest in and Around the Horough Picked up by the Intelligencer Reporter.

Business lively to day and merchants happy—Many sleighing parties from York Wrightsville. -Some one left a roll of silver on a desk in the First National bank.—" The Black Dwarf" at the opera should be looked after and their wants Girl" Christmas night — Michael Smith's funeral this morning at St. Paul's Catho tic church,—Susquehanna rolling mill closes to night until next Wednesday morning.—Pennsylvania Castle No. 79 A. O. K. of M. C. this evening.—Three drunks sent down this morning and six lodgers in the lockup over night, -Enter tainments at a number of the public schools yesterday.-Big market to-day, dressed turkeys 20 cents, live 15, butter and eggs 30 —George Mifflin home for the holidays, Fred. Heckle gone to Spring City, Misses Lydia Skeen and Alice Bucher to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, -- John C. Clark, of the Keely stove works, has been appointed clerk in the Columbia national bank .- New paster at Trinity Reformed to-morrow ; Rev. Berghaus, of Carlisle, at St. Paul's P. E.; Shoch chapel Chistmas entertainment, charade, &c., Monday evening.—Columbia wreckers cleared up the debris caused by the breaking an axle yesterday on a car of the southward bound train, No. 40, P. D. railroad, one mile south of McCall's Ferry; road blockaded for two hours.

## THE STREET LAMPS.

Beary Bill for Electricity, tias and

Chairman Diller, of the lamp committee of councils, having ordered that all the gasoline lamps in the city be put out, and hairman Evans, of the finance committee, having declared that he would approve no bills for the use of gasoline from the date on which the contract for lighting the streets with electricity, was made (Dec. 14th.) Mr. Kitch, who has the contract for lighting the gasoline lamps, commenced to take them down, and up to Friday morning had cut out 229 of them, principal y along the line of the electric lamps. As the taking down of the gasoline lamps would leave many of the back streets and alleys in darkness, a vigorous protest was made by citizens against their removal, and at a special meeting of the lamp com mittee held on Friday, the order of Chair man Diller was rescinded, and Mr. Kitch was instructed to take down no more lamps until the lamp committee shall have made a tour of the town and designated those that may be removed without inter

fering with the lighting of the streets. This arrangement leaves 300 gasoline amps still in use, at a cost of \$25 per amp per annum, a total of \$7,500. The contract with the electric light company s for 120 electric lamps, at a cost of \$16,800 per annum; and the contract with the gas company for lighting the public offices, station house, market houses, &c., at \$2 per 1,000 feet of gas, will cost another \$1,000making a total \$25,300 per year for light. Owing to the adoption of the electric system of lighting there will be a deficiency of several thousand dollars in the appropriation for the current year and this will have to be added to \$25,300 for this year and be provided for in next year's appropriation-which will not be less and will probably be considerably more than \$30,000. Some taxpayers are kicking at the prospect of increased taxation, and persons living on the back streets are kicking at the prospect of being left in darkness. This places the lamp committee "between the dickens and the deep sea," and they line lamps still in use, but whatever they farm, below Kirkwood, containing 40 do will give dissatisfaction. Even some of the warmest advocates of the electric light are beginning to think that we are "paying too dear for the whistle"-espec ially as the light has proved to be irregular and unreliable, quite a number of the lamps failing to burn every night since

### their erection. LITTLE LOUALS

Here, There and Everywhere. J. B. Long has sold six shares of Farmers' national bank stock at \$110. Miss L. M. Flynn fell last evening and broke her arm, near the wrist, on West

King street, in the vicinity of her book store. Chas, Lippold's fancy pigeons took nine prizes at the Chester fair. Alderman McGlinn, charged with as-

saulting Morris Levy, was held to answer at court by Alderman Barr. The curbstone market places on Centre quare, Duke, East King and North Jusen streets, were sold this morning at

trom \$5 to \$11 each. Fred. Brimmer, contractor, has put a new and handsome, latest improved mail

wagon on the route from the postoffice to the P. R. R. station. At the meeting of Southern market iouse stockholders last evening, the committee on site was instructed to retain the

refusal of the properties on the west side

# the second church that Rev. Smoker has and Middle.

building is a nest frame structure, and is of South Queen street, between Andrew

A Youthful morse Tolef. Yesterday a negro boy about 16 years old called at George Diller's hotel, Leaman Place, with a horse and sleigh and offered to sell it very cheap Diller, suspecting the team to have been stolen, took possession of it and had the negro arrested, brought to town and lodged in jail. It has been learned that his name is Jack Walface; he was brought from Virginia by Mr. James Stewart who gave him a home and employment, until it was found that he was dishonest. Yesterday he went to Brimmer's livery stable and tried to hire a saddle horse, representing that Mr. Stewart wanted it. Brimmer had no saddle horse, and the negro said that a horse and sleigh would do. The horse and sleigh were sent to Mr. Stewart's, and it was then learned that it had been ordered without authority. In the meantime the pegro went to Mr. Nich's livery, on Market street, and ordered another horse and sleigh in Mr. Stewart's name. With this he drove to Leaman Place. The owner of the team, accompanied by Officer Daily, went to Leaman Place this morning and recovered

#### SUMATRA TOBACCO. How Importers Evade the Tariff.

the stolen property.

A special correspondent of the INTELLI-GENCER writes from New York that Falk Bros., a short time ago, received ten bales of Sumatra tobacco, in which were packed 33 per cent. of Havana filters; and by a recent decision of the secretary of the treasury they were allowed to pass through the custom house under the old law, which exacted a duty of 35 cents per pound, instead of \$1 per pound, as the new law contemplated. The new law reads: "All wrappers containing 33 per cent. of fillers shall pay 35 cents per pound duty." Several tobacco men, including one of the above firm, are in Amsterdam repacking Sumatra tobacco-that is, they put into each bale of Sumatra 33 per cent of Havana fillers, and thus escape the payment of the higher duty. This will have a bad effect on the sale of seed leaf as it enables Sumatra to come into a much wider competition with it. This is one reason why there is so little demand for the crop of '83 Pennsylvania. We hear of the rejection of several crops of '83 by a New York