### Lancaster Entelligencer. WEDNESDAY EVENING, JAN, 2, 1884.

Railroad Management. The message of the governor of New York to the Legislature just convened. of the board of railroad commissioners business misfortunes, and in one instance news you have published of the tragic speaks among other things of the work of the state, which was organized in a man of wealth who loaned all his estate death of Col. Rathbone's wife and the February 1, 1883, under a law passed in to the government on its bonds, found desperate, perhaps fatal, wounding of 1882. These commissioners have a gen- that by this act he had deprived himself eral supervision of the railroads of the of the privilege of franchise. The result and melancholy interest. I knew Col state. They inquire into all complaints and equipment. Every accident occurring in any part of the state is at once reported to the board. They find that from Feb. 1 to Sept. 1, 1883, a period of eight months, 31 passengers were killed on railroads in the state, and 118 injured; of the employes 110 were killed and 306 wounded; of other persons 178 were killed and 146 injured. The most of the latter class were hurt at road crossings. The number of these cross ings in the state they find to be 6,881; of these the number where the view of the railroad is obstructed on the highway at 150 feet distance from the crossing is

The board has further considered the question of freight rates and has some measures prepared to submit to the Legislature. It has required the filing of quarterly reports by the railroad companies exhibiting their financial condition : which the governor justly considers a most important step towards ameliorating the injury done the country by its present irresponsible railroad manage-

It is certainly a most scandalous thing that one man or one clique of men should be able to seize a great railroad property belonging to them but in small part, to wield it for their own advantage, without any knowledge on the part of the stockholders of what is being done with their property; and sometimes without even the knowledge of the directors. See Henry Villard's case. The executive committee of the O. & T. company is now engaged in looking into the assets of the company to see what it owes and owns ; it being an actual fact that the when the concern was wrecked.

under a charter from the people with special privileges and great powers, should be required to statedly report what they are doing that it may be seen that their privileges and powers are not abused. The books of all corporations should be at all times open to the state's inspection. Every state should have department especially charged with the examination into the working of its corporations. It is sad to think of the time wasted during this year by the Pennsylvania Legislature that might have been so profitably employed in giving the people the protection they so sorely need against cor poration wrongs. There are many measures loudly calling for a place on our statute book, and it is a matter of the deepest regret that the present Leg. islature is so justly offensive to the peorecall for their consideration.

The State Conventions. The pronounced popular sentiment of the Republican party in this state has been so unmistakably for Blaine's nomi nation for the presidency that the suppression of that preference by the delega tion to Cincinnati in 1576, and the still bolder, though less successful, effort to defeat it at Chicago in 1880, very natur ally excited protests which resulted in new party rules intended to prevent the easy success with which the Stalwarts have heretofore overridden the popular wish of their party. In the making of these rules, by both national and state authorities, however, there is a concurrence which may give the wily politicians of the party an opportunity to manipu late the election of its delegation to the presidential convention in like manner as heretofore. Under the national rules the state convention must be called "not more than 60 days before the national convention," which postpones it until after April 4; while under the state rules, adopted by the last Republican convention of Pennsylvania, 60 days notice of the state convention must be given in order to have time for choosing delegates to it, and it must be held thirty days before the national convention, which would fix the time of the state convention at a date between April 4 and May 4, which is very convenient to the powers that be. As all the district delegates are meantime to be chosen by district conferences, con convention will be to select six delegates at large and a candidate for Congress man at-large. As Mr. Brosius' candidacy was not crowned with election, though he ran ahead of Beaver or any body else on the ticket the nomination of his party for the same place will be conceded to him, no doubt.

The Democratic state committee will meet in Harrisburg on January 23, to organize for the coming year; at the same time the time and place for the next state convention may be chosen ; the Democratic convention this year will also be made interesting by the selection of six delegates at-large and the candidate for congressman at large.

Suffrage in Rhode Island.

Rhode Island it is well known has not a republican form of government. Its suffrage restrictions are the narrowest in the country. Under their operation, a foreign born citizen, no matter how long naturalized nor of what worth, cannot vote unless he owns real estate worth

\$134 or with a yearly rental of \$7 per annum. Thus it has happened that a gentleman who rose to the rank of brigadier general in the late war, by gallant service for his adopted country, has been disfranchised by the loss of his property; men who have represented the state in Congress are disqualified to vote through Rhode Island is much smaller in pro-

ine the condition of the roads, bridges portion to the population than participated in the same exercises, and in any other commonwealth in were bound together by all those ties that the country. In explanation of the per- unite fellow students and classmates. petuation of this system a prominent This was at Union college, Schenectady, Republican politician of the state has N. Y., in 1856 and 1857; and in the latter told a New York Times reporter that it year we pronounced our graduating orais due to the fact that "Rhode Island is tions from the same platform. I rememnot an agricultural state; it is full of ber him well-a young man of slender factory villages, and the factory em frame, medium height, red hair, and very her flight by an acquaintance from a disployes are mainly Irish. They are bright and expressive eyes. He was not tant city who last summer met Miss Democrats. The abolition of our suf. a close student and was a poor scholar, frage restrictions would put us in the but he had much literary culture and a power of this class. Our great corpora- fine delivery, and he took the second tions would be at their mercy." There "Blatchford prize medal" at commence is a refreshing frankness about this to ment; the first having been taken by say the least of it. It is the old doctrine | Lewis Clark Scelye, now president of of let him take who has the power and Smith (female) college, Mass. Like most let him keep who can. Republican students I kept an autograph album, and Pharisees, who clamor about methods of on taking it down and opening it, I find \$30,000 in her own name, and consequently political ostracism and exclusion in the the following inscription, written in a South, will do well to study the Rhode | bold and manly hand : Island plan and see what their party

> THE Girard trust estate now amounts to nore than \$10,000, 000.

steadfast states.

China wants peace and France seems to want everything she can get; and the chances are that both will be disappointed.

The bears of old habits are now indus triously engaged in hammering down the sination have already been stated. Since stocks in the market of new year's reso. then I have never met him and know

happiness in the present new year with connected. I can hardly believe that, but one of his most intimate friends murdered vet it may be true. The mysteries of the by the Nihilists in a manner defying human mind are past finding out. Cerdetection.

company's own executive committee had is rapidly growing less fashionable. Where no idea of its debts or credits. Villard a few years ago New York and Philadel had been blindly entrusted with the phia were alive with vehicles carrying the management and the nominal managers, male adorer to the female a ored and among whom was one of the firm of adorned, a noticeable quiet has settled. Drexel & Co., only aroused themselves This custom, however, of devoting one day to inquire what he had been doing as of the year to calling on all of one's lady they picked themselves out of the ruins friends will never entirely die out, it may be predicted, on account of its convenience Certainly corporations which work in enabling the non-society man to keep up his acquaintance with the fair.

BISHOP TURNER, who presides as episallowed his zeal to outrun his discretion when at the celebration in Atlanta, on Tuesday of the 21st anniversary of negro hell could not make the distinctions against negroes that are made in this country." This attempt of an influential eleria, whose word is doubtless potent realize the horrors of his own situation, is not only railroad corporations claric, whose word is doubtless potent realize the horrors of his own situation, it that need inspection and oversight. It among his diocesan subjects, to make the may almost be assumed that he will make martyr, is much to be deployed. The fate of the negro, alike with that of the white man, is in his own hands, as true worth is bound to be recognized in the end whether concealed under a white or black skin.

orphans' court, has recently delivered a decision of importance to physicians as to what constitutes a book of original en ple as to make it inexpedient to ask its tries. Though a party may not in general manufacture evidence for himself, the law permits the introduction of a tradesman's book of original entries to prove his sales when the actual sale cannot be otherwise established. This rule of law is the outgrowth of the principle that where prima ry evidence, or that which the nature of the thing to be proven calls for, cannot be procured, secondary evidence may be substituted therefor. But such records must comprise all the incidents of cer tainty of time, person, labor and valueand each entry must be complete in it self. Furthermore, hieroglyphics unintel ligible to any one but the physician cannot be used to denote charges, number of au opportunity to manufacture evidence in one's favor, do not come under the pleaof convenience or necessity. If, therefore, a physician desires to avoid all controversy over his bill, he will make a separate en try of each visit, consultation, etc., the time when made and the charge therefor ; and he will be a wise man if he sees to it that such entry carries on its face its own explanation.

# MARYLAND POLITICS.

Organization of the Legislature, The Legislature of Maryland meets to day. The Democratic caucus of the House at Annapolis last night, nominated Dr. J. Pembroke Thorne, of Baltimore, for Speaker; Thomas H. Moore, of Baltimore county, for chief clerk; Wm H. Cole, of Baltimore city, for reading clerk ; Milton Y. Kidd, of Cecil, for journal clerk, and R. S. McNutt, of Hartford, for sergeantbe chosen by district conferences, con at arms. Except the last, all the nomi ventions or county committees, and as a nations were unanimous. The Democratic good deal of work is to be crowded into senatorial caucus nominated Henry Lloyd, a brief period, the more dexterous politicians will shear the lambs again. The Republican caucusses nominated J. Wirt chief duty of the next Republican state Randall, of Anne Arundel county, for speaker of the House, and Joseph T. Moore, of Montgomery, for president of the Senate.

Not Bostlie to the Bauks.

Mr. Buckner, chairman of the House committee on banking and currency, said yesterday to a reporter: "I am not pre-paring any legislation hostile to the national banks. I have a bill which is intended to meet the emergency which confronts us by the issue of treasury notes ; but I shall not propose any legislation without first consulting the national banks. They shall have a hearing before the bank ing and currency committee. I understand that the bankers' convention, recently in session at Louisville, appointed a committee on the subject, and I am anxious to hear what they have to propose. If the national banks have any plan to avoid the contraction of the currency, I, for one, am willing to give it a hearing, and, if it fully meets the case, to accept it."

Another Victim of Negro Fury. Fritz Helden, treasurer of Yazoo county, Mississippi, who was wounded in the riot at Yazoo City, on Christmas eve, died on Monday night.

# RATHBONE TRAGEDY.

THE COLONEL'S COLLEGE DAYS.

An Old Classmate's Ruowledge of Rim White at Union College-A Victim

Years. EDITORS OF THE INTELLIGENCES.-The himself, has to me a peculiarly painful of this restriction is that the vote in Rathbore well. For two years we met several times daily in the same classes,

"The best wishes evermore await you does to "keep solid" one of its most from your most affectionate friend and HENRY R. BATHLONE. classmate.

"Law; class of '57." We were both in Washington during the war, and I occasionally met him. He was then known as Major Rathbone, and I think he was in the pay department of the army. His marriage to Miss Harris, and his presence in Mr. Liucela's box at Ford's theatre on the night of the assas nothing of his subsequent life, except what this awful tragedy has brought forth. I THE Czar of Russia will not see much see that some regard the two tragedies as tainly Henry Rathbone, when I knew THE custom of making N w Year's calls him, gave no signs of an insane tendency. He was of an exceedingly lively and joyial disposition. I see it stated that he may recover; it is to be hoped that he will not, for to live a maniae would be infinitely worse than death, and to live in his right mind, with the knowledge of what he has done would be even worse than that, if worse be possible. J. WILLIS WESTLASE.

Millerstelle, Dec. 31, 1883. What is Known to Washington.

The terrible tragedy at Hanover was known here several days before the facts

coral shief of a colored diocese in Georgia. were made public. A near relative of Col. Rathbone living in Ohio telegraphed quator Sherman asking him to seek the ntervention of the department of state for the protection of the children and the emancipation, he said that "the devil in aunt under affecting circumstances. An instruction was sent to the United State onsul at Hamburg to that effect. If Col. Rathbone should recover suff

ciently from his self inflicted wound to negro regard himself as a persecuted no effort to prolong a life doomed to the larkest misery and to blasting repre lu presence of such a possible future death would be a mercy. Col. Rathbone was familiarly known

here to a large circle of friends. He was a man of punctilious propriety, extremely sensitive, ambitious, and proud. Under a pleasant exterior there burned a crater of Junga Ashman, of the Philadelphia passion, which had frightful explosions periodically, after which he became sub ned and sociable.

In attempting to seize the assassin after he murder of President Lincoln, Rathbone was stabbed in the shoulder b Booth, and it is said he was haunted b the memory of that startling event. the ordinary affairs of life he gave no sign of a disturbed mind, but in the privacy of his home he was the victim of these per odical passions which, while they lasted had the form of emotional insanity. His habits were temperate, and his mode of Life was in every way decorous and becom-

ng to an easy fortune, Mrs. Rathbone was a woman of supe i ntelligence and of decided character, four of society, but sacrificing no duty to its exactions. She may be said to have given tone to the social relations of the family, and to have raised the ambition of her un fortunate husband. The intelligence relives of the children were saved by the visits, etc., as such entries, besides giving sacrifice of the mother in this awful domestic calamity.

# TRAIN BUBBERS FUILED.

A Bold Plot to Rob an Express Car Prevented by a Dipio natic Watchman.

The police frustrated a well laid scheme for the robbery of the American express in Albany. car on the Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis railroad between Columbus and Cleveland, and captured two of the most expert safe blowers and train robbers in the country. The mis take made by the train tobbers, which led to their capture, consisted in confiding their plan to Depot Policeman John Ma honey.

It was hoped that the promise of a fair division of the plunder would indues Ma-honey to shield the movements of the gang and he apparently fell in with their plans readily enough, but quietly informed the police of the matter. Four of the party were to board the Cleveland passenger train leaving Columbus at 10.05 a m. and rob the express car, which it was supposed, would contain about \$20,000. It was arranged that Mahoney was to be in waiting at Worthington with a wagon to receive the booty and assist the robbers to es

Instead of performing his part of the agreement, Mahoney, with Detectives Murphy and Bergin, secreted himself in the express car. One member of the gang, who gives his name as John Williams, started in a buggy for Worthington to assist in making way with the booty, and was arrested en route. Sergeant Reesdorf and Patrolman Dave Clifford were detailed to go on the passenger train, on which were hree of the robbers-" Big " Kelley or John Kelley, who is well known in New York state as an accomplished thief, a tall man with a heavy dark beard and a young

man wearing a black moustache. . As the train neared Worthington, Kelly and the young man rose and started for the express car. They were closely fol lowed by the two policemen. The two robbers, looking back, saw they were discovered and dropped from the train. The officers followed and arrested Kelley, his companion escaping, although several pistol shots were fired after him. The other accomplice, a rough looking individual, supposed to have been a member of the gang, remained on the train, and no telegraph office could be reached in

time to secure his apprehension. Kelley and Williams are locked up. They are supposed to have belonged to a gang that recently made a bold attack on LOST NELLIE COULEY,

Rumors That She Fled With a Young Man Willow She Loved. her grandfather's residence on River street, the most fashionable quarter of Wilkesbarre, since which time nothing has been seen or heard of her. She chose the middle of the night to make her escape, and so successful was it that none of he other inmates of the house discovered

er absucce till morning. The family of the young lady at once instituted a thorough search for the missing one. It was at first thought that in a moment of temporary aberration of mind she threw herself into the Susquehauna river, which flows near by the family res idence, but all efforts to flud her there proved unavailing, and the search was

Circulars offering large remarks for the return of the missing lady were sent broadcast all over the country and detec tives in all the large cities employed to look up the mystery; but all to no avail. The supposition is, if Miss Cooley has not ommitted suicide, that she was aided in Cooley at Saratoga. This person, it is slaimed, on the night of the disappearance of the young lady, drave up in a closed carriage in front of the house, and at a given signal Miss Cook y left her bedroom and joined her love.

Miss Cooley in the note she left behind, stated that she was tired of being a burden to others. What she meant by this statement it is hard to say, as she was worth was able to pay for all the assistance she

### BECENT CALAMITIES.

Losses of Lite and Property. A party of boys and girls returning

from a Christmas tree festival near Amboy, N. J. got on the fee on South river for a skate home. Suddenly three of them broke through an air hole and disappeared instantly. Ralph Wiggins pulled out two of the boys, and again plunged into the opening to save a brother, aged 10, but the latter had been drawn under the ice and perished.

Ernest White, aged 19, shot and mortal wounded his brother, aged 10, with a oy pistol while "playing highwaymen" in New Haven.

Winfield Hiesler, of the coppersmith firm of Heisler, McBrule & Co., of Wil-mington, was dangerously, if not fatally mjured by the explosion of a copper ket-The kettle was sout by the themical works, of Chester, as a pattern from which to make new ones. contained nitro glycerine, some of which had got into the hollow handle, and when a workman placed the vessel on a fire it exploded, fracturing Mr. Heisler's skull The workman was not injured.

Damages by Fire The loss by the burning of the paint

carpenter and upholstering shops of the Missenti. Kausas, at Texas Railroad at Sedalia, Missouri, is now estimated at not more than \$50,000. A fire or Covington, Georgia, destroye

several buildings, including the cour

house, causing a loss of \$30,000. The Thorndike company's new cotton mill, at Balmer, Massachusetts, was de stroyed by fire last evening. The fire started in the upper story, and C. Wilson, the company's agent, fell dead from heart disease while trying to extinguish it. The

mill employed 250 hands. Storms in the West. Snow fell yesterday at Jackson, Missis appi. - A drifting snow storm prevailed esterday in Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska. lelaying railroad travel in all directions At 10 o'clock last night it was still snow. ing vigorously in Chicago. Dispatches from Missouri and Kansas report a heavy fall of snow in those states, with high some places nearly to zero.

# PERSUNAL

MADAME NILSSON'S salary is \$3,000 for each performance.

Multivis, the painter, has made his mil-lion, and is booked for a baronetcy. Spunction thinks the Scotch owe then

strength of character to the respect paid by them to the book of Proverbs. Ex Congressman Rev. J. Hyatt Smith has been called to the pastorate of a Congregational church in Brooklyn.

HENRY IRVING'S performances have averaged \$4,000 receipts; he is liked best in "The Bells," and least in "Hamlet.

Mon. Dominicus Manter, vicar apostollis at Brownsville, Texas, has been ap-pointed Catholic bishop of Mobile, Ala-SENATOR BATARD thinks the tariff

should be revised as he considers the so called tariff bill of last winter a monstrous humbug. DR ALFRED EDMUND BREIDA, a zoolo-

gist of world-wide celebrity and at ceived here justifies the belief that the present director of the Berlin aquarium, will arrive in Philadelphia next wek, and will deliver during the month a series of lectures. MRS RATHBONE, victim of the recent

> tragedy in Hanover, supported President Lincoln when he fell wounded by the assassin, and the dress she then wore, stained by the president's blood, is preserved as a relic at the family homestead

> MARTIN FARQUARR TUPPER has written powerful letter in approval of the elevation of Mr. Tennyson to the peerage. He points out that it is the first time that a poet has been made a British peer solely because of his poetry, and expresses the hope that the good work will go on. This clearly a bid for a peerage on the part of Mr. Tupper.

GEO, F. MULL, A. M., son in law of State Superintendent Higbee, has resigned his place in the school department at Harrisburg and will at once assume the duties of principal of the academy of Franklin & Marshall college this city, His position in the school department has been filled by the appointment of Mr. J Heyser, of Chambersburg, who is admirably qualified for the place.

### SUMATRA TOBACCO. Protesting Against 1ts Admission.

About 150 New England tobacco growers met yesterday in Hartford to "further rotest against the recent decision of the scretary of the treasury whereby wrapper leaf tobacco is virtually admitted at the rate of 35 cents per pound, thus evading the intent and spirit of the law." was resolved, after discussion, to appoint a committee to go to Washington in the nterest of the tobacco growers. The following officers were elected: President, E. N. Phelps, of Windsor, Connecticut; vice president, Silas G. Hubbard, of Hatfield, Massachusetts; Secretary, Samuel C. Hardin, of Glastonberry, Connecticut, and Treasurer, J. H. Merryman, of Stonington, Connecticut. A resolution was adopted calling upon the New England representatives in Congress to endeavor to secure the repeal of that Charles Bell got drunk yesterday and part of the law of 1833 which fixes the taxes on cigars at three dollars a thousand. The executive committee appointed E. N. Phelps, S. G. Hubbard and Louis S. Haas -committee to go to Washington. Mr. Haas was also appointed to confer with the executive committee of the New York tobacco board of trade. The secretary will meet a committee of tobacco men in ington on the 8th instant, to consider the subject.

### COLUMBIA - NEWS

Three weeks ago Miss Nellie Cooley left OUR REDUCAR CORRESPONDENCE Events along the Susquehanus-Items of Interest to and Around the Borough Picked up by the Intelligencer Seporter.

Yesterday morning services in the Presbyterian church were well attended. The Keely stove works have reopened after the holiday rest. Everything is

ng yesterday.

becoming there. The Columbia band had numerous complimentary remarks made about its play-

A beautiful piece of carriage painting Swenk; song by school, organist, Miss S. Lefevre; dialogue, "Our Cousins from painting establishment of Mr. James schroeder.

A sled belonging to a little boy named A Wolf, was stolen on Monday from the front of Krodel's store while its owner was Givler ; song, "Sweet By and By," six

Personal. Mr. Jacob Weimer and bride returned

killed last summer on the railroad,

Chief Burgess Jacob Sneath and Gen, Wm. Patton were serenaded yesterday afternoon by the visiting bands. Pottee News.

Officer Struck escorted one unfortunate

a tramp-to the county jail to day. The Lancaster jail has a bad reputation Released inmates from "Bummers' Hall with boarding is very poor.

Wm. Day, whose place of residence is of an uncertain character, was sent down the Farm, "Miss Emma Sides; recitation -day for 5 days by 'Squire Patton, for eing drunk and disorderly yesterday.

Society Meetings and Entertainments. Gen. Welsh post, G. A. R., held an astallation of officers last evening. Orion lodge of Odd Fellows meets this

ventury. Numerous friends were entertained by the T. T. E. O. Social club yesterday, The literary society of Cookman's M. E. hapel Sunday school met on Monday eve ing at the residence of Mr. Wm. Pasig.

The gathering was largely attended and

was a most pleasant affair. The entertainment held by St. John's utheran Souday school last night, was another big success. The church was crowded by an appreciative audience. The performance was all that could be de

The Firemen's Parade. The weather yesterday and the condition of the streets were almost as unfavorable as can be imagined for a firemen's parade. With a drizzling rain falling from overhead, and slush in the streets, the conditions were altogether unpropitious, but popular interest in the affair were numerous, the spirits of the fire laddies undaunted, and the entire programme was carried out. The Good Will company Harrisburg and the Pioneer of Marietta ach accompanied by a band arrived in the 330 train; at 10 a special train from York brought the Laurel and Rescue companas, with bands. At 11 o'clock at the old Shawnee house, the exercises of the day pened by the presentation of a handsome ag to the Shawnee from Columbia ladies, Mr. rienry Haughey, and other members f the committee, having places on the stand and being presented with badges. The flag was given on behalf of the ladies n a neat speech by C C. Kauffman, esq., and J. W. Yocum, esq., made a speech of acceptance. On behalf of the Shiffer fire association, of Lancaster, the company was presented with a fireman's axe, and a og was given to the company by Chas. W. Scout, of the Good Will, of Harris-

The procession was then formed and went over the prescribed route of parade as follows: FIRST DIVISION.

Assistant Marshal-Harry Nolte. Glen Rock band-24 pieces, Rescue fire company of York-45 men. Columbia band-18 pieces. Columbia tire company of Columbia-33

SECOND DIVISION. Assistant Marshall-Patrick Moriarity. Worth Infantry band of York-2

Laurel fire company of York-60 men Mountville band-17 pieces. Vigilant fire company of Columbia-40 THIRD DIVISION

Assistant Marshal-Michael Thomas, jr. Marietta band-19 pieces. Pioneer fire company, of Marietta-30

State Capital band, of Harrrisburg-26 Good Will fire company, of Harrisburg-

men. Ironville band-14 pieces. Shawnee Fire company, of Columbia-

ROUTE OF PARADE.

Up Union to Lancaster avenue, and countermarch to Fifth; across Fifth to Locust; up Locust to Seventh; across Seventh to Walnut; down Walnut to Second; across Second to Locust; up Locust Cherry to Fourth ; out Fourth to Manor up Manor to Ninth, and countermarched to Fourth; across Fourth to Mill; down Mill to Second; across Second to Cherry Cherry to Third; across Third to Jaion; up Union to the Shawnee engine

ouse and dismissed. No larger firemen's parade has been held here for 20 years. The bad condition of the streets compelled the parade to The visitors march on the pavement. were welcomed to town on behalf of the borough council and the Shawnee fire company by Mr. Alfred C. Bruner, after the parade had drawn up on Union street in the vicinity of the new Shawnee engine house, the dedication of which called forth this demonstration of the firemen. After the parade had been dismissed, all who had participated in it were regaled in a right royal manner in the new engine

house. In the evening the Shawnees gave a grand ball in the armory, one hundred and fifty couples being in the grand march. The day's winding up festivities ended at 3:30 a. m. to day. The ball was a nice affair in every respect.

There was a great deal of drunkenness in town yesterday, but very little fighting. The place was full of strangers. The chief marshall was thrown from his horse at the foot of Locust street, but pluckily re mounted and proceeded calmly on his way. No other casualties are reported as baving occurred during the day.

The Columbia firemen's ball in the

armory on Monday evening was a great success. Seventy two couple were in the grand march. Numerous strangers were present. It ended at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning, without the occurrence of any uppleasant scenes.

Pottce Cases. George Hunter on complaint of his wife Melinda, was arrested for drunken and disorderly conduct and held for a hearing before Alderman Barr.

Dora Quinn on complaint of Mrs. Louisa

Hoopes was arrested for assault battery and disorderly conduct and held when Policeman Howard attempted to arrest him knocked the policeman down. He was secured however, and taken to the lockup. This morning he was sent by the mayor to the county jail for a term of 45 days. The mayor committed two other drunken men for 10 days each. Five or

six station house lodgers were discharged. Alderman Spurrier committed George Welsh for 40 days and B. F. Davis for 30 days for drunken and disorderly conduct,

### OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCO.

Sunday School Christmas Entertainment The Christmas entertainment of the Sunday school connected with Olivet Baptist church, Rev. M. Frayne, pastor, was held Tuesday evening in the lecture room of the First Reformed church. The attendance was very large, and the entercredit in rendering the music, recitations, dialogues, etc., which they essayed. Fol lowing is the programme : Song by the choir, "Send Back the

Echo," with Mrs. Sadie Biggs as organist;

it side the place. The little fellow is the small children; decorating the cross, son of a poor widow, whose husband was seven scholars, with wreaths of flowers— Rose of Sharon, green leaves, the Passion flower, white flowers, red flowers, yellow flowers, blue flowers, small children scatsome from their wedding trip on Monday | tering flowers at the foot of the cross, and the whole joining in singing one verse of "Near the Cross," etc.; song by four scholars, "We are Reapers logue, "A Stitch in Time Saves Nine," Martha Givler, Annie Eckart; recitation. Full of Mischief," Bessie Biggs; song, by the choir, "Peace be still;" recita-tion, "Home Sweet Home," Amanda Frankford; dialogue, "Too Much for "The Dying Soldier, Laura Ruth; recitation, "The Good Little Girl," Kate Eckhart; song, "The Fisherman and His Daughter," by the choir; recitation, "Rock of Ages," Miss Bertha Wernn; recitation, "The Golden Roll," Miss Urey recitation, "Grandmother's Locks," Annie Sides ; dialogue "The Only True Lafe," Alice Ruth and Piora Ferrier; song by the choir, "A Hundred Years to Come;" reading, Mrs. M. Wilson; recitation, "Lit- Fortunately the fire was discovered be-tle Will," Eddie Hagen; song by the fore the flames reached the mow and was school; recitation, "By and Bye and put out before any serious damage was Never," Lottie Byerly; recitation "The done. An alarm was struck from box 15. Inquiry," Lizzie Lefever; song tion, "The Quarrelsome Kittens, Hagen; recitation, "Barbara Fritchie," Gertie Swenk ; "Good Night," song by last summer and came near being dethe choir.

Giving Lancaster meterences. A burly blacksmith named John Paul lones, from Lockeford, San Joaquis county, Cal., is in jail in San Francisco for obtaining money upon false pretenses. His method was to insert an advertisement in a San Francisco newspaper over a female name, "Stella James, fully maintained, the spectators soliciting a situation, requesting applicanta to write to him, or rather to her, at Lockeford. He received a number of anway opened a correspondence with differ. place this year. ent parties desirous of securing household help. In all cases he pleaded poverty and soligited money with which to pay the fare from Lockeford, He was successful in getting small amounts in this way from various persons. It is supposed that he is from this part of the country as he was

accustomed to give the following reference in his letters importaning employment : "Was born and raised in Pennsylvania. and all girls their are taught to work. Since Lamstaying with Mr. Jordan I have cooked and assisted his wife in all kinds of work, and he says he can cheer uity recommend me to any parties. Before I left Pennsylvania I was working two years for Mr Thomas Scott, of Lancaster city, Lancas ter county, Pennsylvania, and you can write at once, and if he does not say that I am a good cook, good washer and ioner, and neat and quick in my duties and worthy the confidence of any one, why you

can turn me off. in Pa., for \$1.50 a week, milked 4 and 5 cows, made butter, cooked, washed, knit stockings of an evening during winter and went two and three miles to church."

# SALES OF REAL ESTATE.

Property Changing Bands in the Lower End. The fine 150 acre farm of Lewis Haines'

estate, in Fulton township, has been sold to Marshall Nesbitt, late of Cecil county, who has been living on it for some years. Lamartine Hood has sold his farm of 40 acres, in Coleraine township, to John Montgomery of the same township, for

T. Harvey Black has sold his farm of 70 ieres, in Coleraine township, to John H. Swisher of the same township, for about

Mrs. Sarab Phillips has sold 20 acres of and, near Kirk's Mills, to Dr. James A. Peoples, for \$65 per acre.

William Maitland has sold his farm o 114 acres, near Cochranville, Chester county, to Thomas R. Neel, of Fulton township, for about \$9,000. Mr. Neel has sold his farm of 190 acres, to Amos Wal ton, of Drumore township, for \$97 per acre. The school directors of Fulton, sold to Thos. R. Neel for Ames Walton, o Third; across Third to Cherry; up the Goshen school house lot, containing seventy perches, for \$140.

# GRAND ARMY MATTERS.

The New Post Elects Officers. The new post of the Grand Army of the Republic will meet to night in the third story of the Inquirer building to be mus tered into service. The following have been elected its officers for the first term of its existence : Commander-John B. Long.

S. V. C.—Wash, F. Hambright, J. V. C.—Robt, C. McDonnell. Q. M .- Linnaus Rathvon. Surgeon-Dr. J. S. Smith. Chaplain-James Crawford. O. D .- B. K. Maynard. O. G .- John W. Rudy. C. of A .- Adam Dellet, Wash. F. Ham-

bright, Henry M. Geiter. Representative-Dr J. S. Smith. Alternate-John Stains, Adjutant-John Black, jr. Q. M. S .- Wm. Lebuicher. I. G.-Jacob Hatz. O. S .- E. Killinger.

S. M .- David Hartman, jr. Irjunction Granted.

On petition of Catharine Otthoffer. Judge Patterson has granted a preliminary injunction restraining the city of Lancas ter from selling at sheriff's sale, on Saturday next, the houses and lots of ground Nos. 519 and 521 Manor street, seized and taken on execution as the property of Jacob Otthoffer. Catharine Otthoffer, his wife, claims that the property belongs to her. Otthoffer was one of City Treasurer Welchaus' bondsmen, and the proposed sale of the property was to meet Ott-hoffer's share of the loss sustained by

Welchans' defalcation. New Year's Party.

Mr. Henry Rahter, proprietor of Mich ael's hotel, celebrated the close of the holidays by giving a New Year's hop in the hotel parlors. About twenty five couple of young people were present, and had a pleasant time dancing and waltzing, until 3 o'clock in the morning. host and hostess were assiduous in their attentions to their guests, who were regaled at intervals with the best that the hotel affords.

College Re-opened. The winter term of the theological sim-

inary and of Franklin and Marshall college will begin to morrow at 10 o'clock a. m., where the opening address will be deliver-ed in the college chapel by Professor F.A. Gast, D. D. subject : "Assyrian Re-searches.

### DUST TO DUST.

Funeral of U. A. ertner The funeral of C. A. Bitner took place this morning from his late residence on Marietta avenue. There was a large attendance and the interment was made at the Lancaster cemetery. The services at the house were conducted by Rev. C. Elvin tainment unusually good. The youthful Houpt, assisted by Rev. W. C. Lichleiter, performers acquitted themselves with and the pall bearers were Messrs. Abra Houpt, assisted by Rev. W. C. Lichleiter, ham Hiestand, John D. Skiles, S. S. Spencer, John L. Hartman, Geo. K. Reed and Wm. Schultze. The mayor of the city, members of council and representatives of the various business interests in which Mr. prayer; opening recitation, Miss Gertie Swenk; song by school, organist, Miss S. Bitner was engaged, were present in large

numbers. Conspicuous among the floral emblems displayed at the obsequies was one from Schroyer, the florist, representing "The Heavenly Gates." It consisted of three Gothic arches on a platform, the whole forming a portal-shaped bower of flowers, surmounted by a cross on the highest arch, with the word "Father" in blue immortelles on a white floral ground at the base of the emblem. The design is copied from the entrance to the Cologne cathe

The casket in which the remains rested is of a new design. It is made entirely of wrought iron, and the lid closes with a snap lock that catches inside, making it mpossible to open the lid after it has been once closed. The floral offerings were numerous and very pretty.

Funeratof A. N. Breneman The funeral of A. N. Breneman took place at 2 o'clock this afternoon. There was a very large attendance, and the pall bearers were as follows: Joseph R. Royer, Witner Hess, B. F. Saylor and Michael Harnish.

### Slight Fire.

About six o'clock last evening the stable on East Mifflin street, in rear of Miller's soap store, was discovered to be on fire. an incendiary apparently having thrown a match into some straw that lay at the foot of the ladder leading to the haymow. Lottie Byerly; recitation and the firemen were quickly on the Quarrelsome Kittens," Emma ground, but their services were not needed. The same stable was set on fire needed. The same stable was set on fire needed.

### Bound for the Poultry Show.

Mr. Thomas Zimmerman expressed Lancaster on Monday morning black cochin hen which took the premium at the poultry exhibition in the city last January. All of our dealers will attend the exhibi tion next month, some of them taking poultry with them. Messrs. Zimmerman and Hoffer won several first prizes last swers to his advertisement, and in that year, and will harry some of them for first

#### Watting for Good Ice. Mart Mylin, who keeps the Gordonville hotel, refused to fill his ice house last week

when his neighbors were filling theirs, because there was so much snow on the ice. He wanted good solid ice without any snow on it; and so he cut away a large quantity of the ice from the creek and floated it down stream, expecting the hole thus made to freeze over again and enable him to house the pure article. But a thaw came and now the "hole" extends from one end of the creek to the other, and Mart's neighbors are laughing at him

#### A Misconception. Some of the puddlers at the Penn iron

ompany's mill are auxious to have us announce that there is a "strike" at the mill. The managers of the company say that this is an error, as their workmen have not been invited by them to go to "I am a Methodist and wish to go to work, inasmuch as they are not ready yet to start the mill; and they have not stated what wages they will pay when they start. The wages will be governed by the market price of iron, and wib be as much as it will afford.

# tiand Officers Elected.

At a stated meeting of the City Cornet band, held at their room on Tuesday even ing January 1st, 1884, the following officers, were elected for the ensuing year : Conductor, Ferdinand Weber; Leader, George Martin : President, Charles C. Donnelly Vice President, Philip Hahn; Secretary, William Keller; Treasurer, Amos C. Gast Trustees, George Martin jr., Roland Dorwart and George Grabill. After the meeting the band serenaded a number of their friends.

Last evening the Mannerchor hall as-

Election of Mannerchor Directors.

ociation met in the hall. The old board of directors were re-elected. They are as follows : Henry Gerhart, George Pfeiffer, George Gaul, George Shulmyer, Christian Gitlieb, Chris. Werner, Chris. Blummen stock, Gustavus Groezinger, John A. Bur ger, Fred. Hoefel, Henry Doerr, Wm. Wohlsen and John P. Stormfeltz. The board will meet to-morrow for organiza-LITTLE LOUALS.

Here and there and Everywhere. Peach Bottom rejoices over the estabishment of an Adams express office. York's internal revenue receipts during

bristmas week were \$5,011.60. Three thousand cattle were sold at Wakefield, Fulton township, last year.

"East Lynne."

#### There was only a small audience in Fulton opera house last evening to witness Miss Fannie Mountcastle's presentation of

the popular drama, "East Lynne." She appears in a new version of the play, which seems to gain little estimation. She has been very unsuccessful in this play since she came to this country. Buchanan Kellef. The Buchanau relief committee this morning distributed to 360 applications, orders for a half a ton of coal to be paid

for out of the Buchanan-McEvoy Reynolds

bequests, made for furnishing fuel to the

poor of the city. Several applicants were

### refused, on the ground that they are able to buy their own fuel.

A Protty unge. A beautiful bird cage, which is made entirely of sawed wood, is now on exhibiion in the corridor of the Stevens house. It was presented to L. A. Prezinger on his birthday, by his brother, who resides in Ohio, and made the cage, with the assistance of his partner in business.

#### William Richardson, who was arrested ight before last for pointing a pistol at Henry Haider, was heard before Alderman McConomy this afternoon and held

Held for Court,

for trial at court. Change of Market Time. The time of opening the Eastern market has been changed from 1 to 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and the Monday market has

been changed to Tuesday. Lights Out. The police reports this morning show that six of the electric lamps and seven-

teen of the gasoline lamps were not burn-

### ing last night, Christiana Bank Stock. Jacob B. Long, broker, sold to-day at private sale 35 shares of Christiana national bank stock at \$108 per share.

" Our Gobling."-This evening there will be fun in the opera house when Rice's Pleasure Party appear in their musical extravaganza