Lancaster Entelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 3, 1184.

Inter-State Migrations.

One of the most interesting features of the American political system, and the one which involves its fundamental idea, is the relation of the states with each other and with the general government. It is the wonder of foreigners that these distinct sovereignties-some them empires in extent of domain and in wealth of recources-can be held together in one nationality, and that the even balance of the centralizing and centrifugal forces has thus far been maintained, without on the one hand a destruction of states' rights or on the other an utter disruption of the ligament that binds them together. Free trade and free migration between the different commonwealths that make up the Union unquestionably conserve the national spirit and soften the asperities of sec tional feeling that must otherwise have ensued from the widely different conditions of climate, product, resources and original settlement characterizing the

It is doubtful whether in the absence of statistics and by simply making local observations the common mind would appreciate the magnitude and corres ponding influence of the interstate mi grations, as presented in the last census reports. While the foreign born and native population of the United States number respectively 6,679,643 and 43,-475,840, it is to be observed that of the latter 9,593,106, or considerably more than twenty per cent., reside in other states and territories from those in which they were respectively born; and geographical distances but the widest variations of character and temperament separate the characteristic types of the different states, it is astonishing how little attention has been given to the study gration, the increasing influx of which is viewed with such apprehension in some quarters.

It has been so much the fashion among the Pilgrim descendants to arrobeen regarded as about the only one wirthy of condemnation. worthy of note in determining the moral and material welfare of other commonwealths. An observant writer in the article recently quoted in these columns, has pointed out what an insignificant part New England has played, relatively, in peopling some of the sections popularly credited to its influence; and of death-dealing disasters. a study of the statistics of the shifting of population from one state to another is interesting and profitable in many other respects. The evenness with migrant and emigrant population vice. is maintained in the larger states is illustrated in the fact that New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois hol their respective first, second, third and fourth places not only in total population, but in the number of their own citizens living within their borders, in the number of natives of the country now counted in their citizenship and in the number given to the whole country ; while Missouri, fifth in population, is eleventh in its contribution to the citizenship of the country, and inrespect to the number of citizens resid ing on its own soil; and Massachusetts, seventh in population. Is fourteenth in the number contributed to the called ship of the country.

It is, of course, not astenishing learn that the New England and Middle states, generally, have given more than they have received and that with the Western states, except Ohio, the reverse 13 the case. New York has received most from Pennsylvania, and Pennsyl vania most from New York; and each of these two great states has given the largest share of its residents-not natives -to their common neighbor, New Jer sey. Delaware, Maryland and Ohlo have each received more population from Pennsylvania than from any other state : as is natural from their propinquity but while the New England states have contributed most largely to each other or to New York, New York has given the greatest number to Michigan and Illinois; Penusylvania to Ohio, Illinois and Iowa : Maryland to Pennsylvania, Virginia, Missouri and Ohio. As the compiler of the census notes :

Imagination is fairly staggered at the figures which exhibit in detail the migrations thus nummarized. When we read of 229,657 natives of New York residing in Michigan, and of 186,391 natives of Ohio residing in Indiana, we try in valu to comprehend the magnitude of the movement which has yielded such results. The great donations, those of over 50,000, are as follows : Alabama : to Texas, 93,-625; to Masissippi, 75,558. Georgia: to Alabama, 95,782; to Texas, 61,407. Illinois: to Iowa, 102,820; to Kansas, 106,-992; to Missouri, 103,290. Indiana: to Illinois, 91,388; to Iowa, 59,278; to Kaqsas, 77,096; to Missouri, 69,094. lowa : to Kansas, 55,972. Kentucky: to Illinois, 61,920; to Indiana, 73,928; to Missouri, 102,700. Maine: to Massachusetts, 68, 226. Mississippi : to Texas, 62,835. Missouri : to Kausas, 69,228 New Hamp shire: to Massachusetts, 54,088. New York : to Illinois, 120,199; to Iowa, 82,-690; to Michigan, 229 657; to New Jersey, 94 692; to Ohio, 64,138; to Pennsylvania, 100,490; to Wisconsin, 86,588. Ohio: to Illinois, 136,884; to Indiana, 186,391; to Iewa, 120,495; to Kansas, 93,396; to Michigan, 77,053; to Missouri, 78,938. Pennsylvania: to Illinois, 89,467; to Indiana, 51,234; to Iowa, 77,357; to Kansas, 59,286; to New York, 56,155; to Ohio, South Carolina : to Georgia, 50,195. Tennessee : to Arkansas, 87,593 to Kentucky, 54,386; to Missouri, 72,454; to Texas, 83,158, Virginia: to Missouri, 54,058; to Ohio, 51,647; to West Virginia, 135,599.

The one general fact deduced from all the tables of figures bearing on this subject is that-barring "neighborhood eauses "-the drift of interstate migration is westward along parallels of latitude with a slight northward or southward tendency in the migration from individual states in the southern central zone. With all this drifting of the poplation from state to state it is to be

noted that the centre of population which in 1790 was fixed in the vicinity of Washington or Baltimore has not yet got far from Cincinnati.

The Currency Question.

Senator Sabin, the Republican na tional committee chairman, wants the payment of the national debt to cease, a fifty year two per cent. bond to be issued to furnish a basis for the national bank currency, these institutions to be relieved from the payment of the one per cent. tax and the bonds being therefore per cent. investment. That plan will

suit the banks. Chairman Buckner, of the House committee, does not see the benefit of continuing the debt for the sake of continuing the national banks. And when the debt is paid off he sees that the banks must cease to exist as national banks by reason of there being no bonds to serve as the needed guarantee for their circulation. Mr. Buckner under these circumstances looks to an issue of treasury notes directly by the government to take the place of bank notes as currency.

The luteresting question for the peaple is why the nation should pay two or three per cent, upon the paper currency it uses for the purpose of inducing the banks to issue it? The United States treasury always has specie in its vaults to answer as a basis upon which to issue notes payable on demand dwelling. Mr. Costello's sen, aged 26 in specie. Why then should it pay banks years, was sick, but was thought to be reto Issue such notes? We certainly covering from a protracted illness. The should not maintain a debt to enable the national banks to issue currency. There may be reasons urging the non-payment around Bethlehom, and the Lohgh and Girls' aid sectory of the Pranciscs of the government bonds, but this is not | Delaware rivers are slowly rising. High | Cal. one of them. Treasury notes based on | water is anticipated. the coin in the treasury, redeemable on considering the fact that not only great | demand at the sub-treasuries and mints, | the chapel a portrait of the late Rev. De. we have from the national banks and probably better in one regard at least; land, has been arrested and placed woder the government would hardly ke-p in \$300 ball for so injuring a pupil in his of the influence of interstate migrations | circulation the filthy paper we now are | school that he will lose his sight. as compared with that of foreign immi- cursed with, spreading infection in its path, but would adopt the rule of the path, but would adopt the rule of the day, and appointed a committee to consider Bank of England, which never reissues and report which of several applicants a note when returned to it. This ex- shall be admitted to the association. travagance in new circulating paper is association connected itself with the leader one that the people will gladly pay for, and the American association. gate to their ancestors all the virtues of but which banks that issue their circulathe country and to themselves the diffu- tion for profit only will never be guilty sion of these blessings among the states of. For this one sin against the public that the influence of New England has sense and safety, bank currency is

---Last year's bills paid and a balance in the treasury with which to begin 1884 are Philadelphia Times, in a thoughtful the best incentives to a happy new year.

> A mailway slaughter, by which twenty two men were killed and a dozen more wounded, opens the New Year campaign

Tun embezzlements reported for 1853 foot up \$13,380,000, and it is a significant fact that defalcations among city em ployes head the list, surpassing by far of wood. Soon afterward a shot was heard, which the relation permanent im those occurring in the government ser-

> Tun Philadelphia Press regards it as a sign that Gov. Headly, of Ohio, is a good Democrat that he desires to dispense with military display at his inauguration. Dem ocrats will be willing to accept the Press'

daughter, who had become attached to he prisoner by reason of his kindness to does credit to the governor's hear, but

The existence of a singular law in Maryland is recalled to public attention by the objections made to swearing in Representative elect Hodgson, of Somerset county, on the ground that at the time of his election he was a minister, and there fore constitutionally ineligible to the Leg-

The decrease in the public debt last month was \$11,743,337, and the total decrease for the past six months runs up to \$53,000,000. At this rate of payment, by July 1, 1886, there will be no bonds payable before 1891, and a very large part of the government securities upon which the national bank circulation is i saued will have been called in. A speedy reduction of the revenues is the only precaution against currency contraction and the temptation to lavish expenditures.

A PROMINENT medical authority asserts that the present generation suffers Ohio and Illinois; Virginia to West more from brain troubles than its predecessors, because of the disuse of night caps. This head gear, it is claimed, keeps the blood at the surface of the head, instead of driving it to the brain causing ight sleep and dreams. It would have been well for this physician to specify the variety of " night caps" to which he refors, as there is a kind which has an opposite effect from that claimed for the ancient capillary covering.

The federal district attorney is not satisfied with the discharge, by a U. S. commissioner, of F. M. Nichols, of Wilkes barre, who was charged with violating the postal laws by establishing a messenger company to distribute in the city circulars, to, for one cent a copy when the postal department, charges two cents for such delivery through the mails. Mr. Nichols is notified that if he renews his business he will be again arrested. It is to be hoped he will accept the challenge. The principle he represents is one that should have judicial settlement.

WESTBORO', Mass, has within its borers all the elements recessary to the make up of as protty a legal battle as any one could desire. A barn was burned in that and carousing and when morning came all town not long since which was so insured hands were ready for a fight. The local that the policy in one company expired at noon on the day of the fire, while that of the other began at the same moment. The fire started at 12:11 p. m., under the old place that he retired and calling at a saloon time, but 11:55 a. m., according to the new standard. After this knot is untied, it will be in order to find out how much of the destruction took place before 12 o'clock, and a free fight was soon in progress, and how much after that hour, in order Sullivan got out of the place into the street to properly apportion the loss between the knocked one of Sullivan's assailants down companies. Some sleepless nights will be and then started in to heat him with his been driven last night by stress of weather in the effort to solve this nice problem.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

NEAR AND AUROSS THE UGUNTY LINE. Exempt to Assoluting Compression and Ly

This Section of the State-Enopements. Robbergs and Other School one. Twenty six cases of measles and five of searlet fever are reported from Kennett

Square ; to deaths, Adam Gehry, aged 61, ex president of GEN GRANT in and to common council, Reading, and examiner of the water board, fell dead of paralysis, sworn general speculation. yesterday, while superintending some work at the P. & R. car shops.

For the fourth time George Heller's jew made to them equivalent to a three per elry store, of Reading, was robbed on the winter. Tuesday night by thieves who took with them three gold and five silver watches, five gold and twenty silver chains, a box of gold and silver rings and neveral silver trays and pitchers, worth in all, \$600; O. J. Smith, aged sixteen, and Amanda Klane, thirteen years old, both living in chigh county, near Berks, ran away from their respective homes and were married. The parents were startled, but

accepted the simulion with good grace. valley resumed operations yesterday, actor | \$7, 402,25 during the you just on led.

a week's stoppage.
When Addison May, a leading citizen of When Addison May, a leading citizen of manner that he is the author of "The West Chester, went to his box to get out forty three \$100 P. R. R. rairoad boats, to get of the January interest contents in authorship, within about the out of the January interest contents." to cut off the January interest coupous he recely, was startled to find that somehow during the last six months they have disappear He suspects thiever.

Patrick Curley, of Ashland, has been arrested for exploding dynamics under an outhouse adjoining the dwelling of John Costello, a merchant. The explosion dostroyed the outbouse and shattern! the shock caused a relapse and it is feared he will not recover.

The recent rains have melted the snow

The trustees of the University of Point sylvania will have painted and placed in and not made a legal tender, will give us Krauth, vice provest of the university, quite as good a paper currency as that and also to set asile an alove in the library to bear his name. W. Lucas, a school teacher, near Ash

The interstate baseball association met-

ANNALS OF CRIME

the Way of the Wiesed Worl; William Mellugh, of Cincinnati, has been convicted of murdering his wife. d not guity.

shooting the turnkey dead. How Willams obtained the pictol is unknown. In Quincy, Illinois, Ray, Horaca Wor. den, 70 years old, was attacked at his gate

cannot recover. aged 17, and followed the boy into a piece and young Griffin came from the wood kind said his father had killed himself. The

Lives Lost on the Balirouds and Liver-A west bound express train on the W. bash road, struck a wagon, mar Napoloon Ohio, containing tive men Prank and William Robers were instantly kills THE governor of Missourt has pardoned a and George Orps was seriously injured. criminal because he so promised his dying fright train on a side track concealed the approaching express.

A passenger train on the Hillmore Contral railroad struck a broken and near her. This exercise of the pardoning power | Manson station, and three cars tumbbal down an embankment. Mrs. J. H. Smith of Rowen county, Illinois, was killed and four others were injured.

The government steam lausch Nolto was suck by a snag near Vicksburg on Tuesday morning, and three men were drowned. One of the lost was W. Patterson, of St. Louis, assistant engi-Billett.

East of an Elevator

Au elevator to Smith Brother's boxwary New York, fell from the third il or to th cellar, seriously injuring Donald and Ma Pherson Smith, the proprietors; Otis Cole of Rochester, New York, and George Wet lemeler, of Newark, New Jersey, two friends who were inspecting the building and Charles Saver, the foreman of th sellar gang. The iron support of the drain upon which the cable is would broke, throwing the cog wheels out of goar, thoallowing the cable to unwind.

A Brother's Self Sacrifico. W. Irving Landell, said to have been com Philadelphia, reached Lexington Ky, a few days ago, accompanied by h brother, twelve years old. He had only dollar, and he gave that to a boarding house keeper for his brother, refusing to eat himself. He found employment as a brakeman, and, after thirty-six hours of

A Series of New Year Fires. The town of Breekenridge, Minnesota was nearly all destroyed by fire on Tueslay. 1,285 \$75,000, insurance \$35,000.

exposure in sleet and snow, returned and

A dispatch from Carrini, Illinois, says hat seven business buildings on Main street were burned on Tuesday night. Eight buildings in Tower City, Dakota were burned on Tuesday. Loss \$20,700.

An Entire Town Destroyed. The town of Altata, on the port of that name, in Mexico, was destroyed by a hurricane on Nov. 4. Not a house was left standing and the shipping saffered severely. There was also a violent gate at Macatian, and the steamer Demograta was driven ashore and three of ther men were

The bursting of the Huron mill dam, about a mile above Houghton, Mishigan, has resulted in the loss of six lives, as follows : Chas, E. Raymond, a teller of the First national bank of Houghton, his non and servant girl, and Howard Raymond, wife and son.

Six Lives Lost.

TWO CELEBRITIES WHIPPED.

Stade and Sulfivan Vanquished by Denver Roughs in a Free Fight, John L. Sullivan, the champion pugilist, and Arthur Slade, the Maori, got into another diagraceful row at Denver, nesday. They passed the night drinking roughs in whose company Sullivan and Slade found themselves were more than a match, and when war was declared the champion found himself in such a close near by asked the proprietor to loan him a revolver. The request was refused and Sullivan then struck the liquor dealer. A friend of the latter jumped to his resous spent by the legal brethern of Westboro' heavy walking shees. While this was into comfortable quarters at the station going on two more friends of the whisky house. They were discharged.

dealer came upon the field. One of them carried a brick, which he harled at Slade's head. It took that individual back of the ear and floored him. Then it was that Sullivan made off. Stade was hit so haid. that he lay on the ground for some time and his assailants, believing they had

killed lifm, flad. No arrests were made --PERSONAL

GEN CHANT SEARCH TO be now howary. linancial circumstatees and to have love

Miss Launa P, Martin len Lineaster Lat night, for Putching was restorwell bethe great of Miss W. B. Mr. massy during

GEN, ROBER A. Physics will address the Boston Democracy at their annual dinner, next Tuesday, combining the battle of New Otherns. Muse William C. Whitenes, of New

Stevens the New York yes been of the latter, for \$600,030. Joune v. M. Sixyas on the Largest male vidual texpayer in Itiston, his tax being 850,588 10 Charles Flaurie, Adams paid

JOHN HAY dements the most positive

Mit. Sami et. Bievereich, at present treasurer, and for forty six years in officer of the Philadelphia and Rendrug Railroad, will not be a caudidate for re election at

the coming annual needing. Ray, Dr. J. H. Dennis of Dansaster, delivered an address in German up in "Zwlagli and the Claudeof the Present," at the Zwingh member set service of the Philadelphia Raform I charativa in Asso diation hall, of that city, law evening

SENATOR PAIR, of Novella, sent a drift for \$5,000 as a Chrishnas gift to the Boys Mr. James C. Pi - I gave the Catho he female orphan my am of the same city \$1,000, and \$5, Very mix expliant asylum, San Rafael, \$1,400, as Christmas

How JAMES RUSS Is LOWER has retard from the roctorship of S. Andrew's maver sity, to which he was recently elected owing to the difficulty that he went I cusourter in properly discharging his duties as region of the university, in view of his position as the ambies of quit the United

Assumestion Property, of New Orleans, The procession included and unit thatholia proofficials, military, various t'athobe societies Sisters of Charity and Mercy, immates a Catholic asylums and a viet concernse of

Miss Circulatrin Recounty says that the poet Keats was proceeding, fond or The case of the three men charged with music, and would set but hours while she utrageously assaulting Miss Emma Romb, played the plane to how. It was to at Hollsborg, Ill., has resulted in a vertical Spanish air which she used the play that James Williams, alias O'Brien, escaped composed; and so sensitive was he to from the Ottumwa county (lows) pullatter | Proper execution that, when a wrong note and been played in a public performance. he has been known to say that he would like to "go down into the melestra an-

by three footpads and robbed, and so Channes O'Coxson, it is said, advised brutally beaten that it is thought that he President Davis to escape from the coun-Louis Griffin, a prominent farmer of bond. Mr. Davis refused to do so. Mr. Salem, Ohio, had a quarrel with his son. O Corner urgost the excited state of feelthat might lead to the worst results. Mr. Davis replied that, other considerations ande, he could not think of leaving s bondsmen in the furch, "Ob," raid body was found, and his son has disap- Mr. O Comnor, I am able almost to pay the amount of the bond, and I could not systa my fortune sa as greater happiness than in paying for your

THE DOCTORS.

Stemma of the County Steatest Society. The Lancaster County Medical society set in Grand Army hall, Centre Square, this city, yesterday afternoon. The folwing mambers were present; Drs. J. Attec, Albright, Bolemus, Brackbill, Beam, Black, Blackwood, Carpenter, Cing, Coupton M. I. Davis, Ehler, A. J. Herr, B. F. Herr, M. L. Herr, Kohler, Livingston, J. H. Musser, Newpher, Mar-, Latcher, G. R. Robrer, Roband, Ring walt, olehman, A. H. Smith, Troubler, T. H. Wentz, Welchaus and Weaver.

After the about report of the treasurer and been read, and some other routine business transacted, the society proceeded to clear officers for the ensuing year. The owing were elected

President-Dr. A. M. Miller, Bird in First Vice Provident - D. F. M. Museer,

Second Vize Prescle i. - D., B. F. Herr, Red. Secretary-Dr. W. Blackwood,

Cor. Secretary-Dr. Oliver Roland, Treasurer-Dr. Gorge R Welshaus,

Librarian-Dr. Goorge R. Robrer,

Board of Consora-Drs. Compton and Albright, city, and Trainbler, Elizabeth-Medical Examiners - Drs. J. L. Atlan

and Carpenter, city, and B. Leaman, of Leaman Place. On taking the clinic President Miller made a felicitous speech, thanking the audicty for the honor conferred in calling

him to preside over their deliberations, An interesting address to the society by Dr. Kay, formerly a resident of this society, now a resident of Syria, was read. Dr. Kay's paper treated of the diseases peculiar to that country, and the remedies used for their cure. The letter was re-

ferred to the committee on publication. The resignation of Dr. Stehman, lately removed from this city to Chicago, wa presented and accepted, and on motion, Dr. Stehman was made an honorary member of the society.

Reports were presented by memers from different parts of the county as t, the health of their respective neigh-borhood. They showed that no epidemics prevailed, and that the general health was

Some interestingleases of goitre, wounds, to, were brought to the attention of the ciety and discussed, after which an adparament took place. Laucaster Academy of Medicine.

The Lancaster Academy of Medicine met last evening at the office of Dr. J. A. E. Reed, East Orange street. The following named members were present; Dr. Reed, president; Dr. M. L. Herr, S. T. Davis, M. L. Davis, Blackwood, Ehler, Welchans, Roland, F. M. Musser and Weathaeffer.

There was some discussion of matters of ersonal interest to members of the proession, but of no public interest, and the society adjourned to meet again on the evening of Pebruary 6. Fine Tebacco

We have received from Mr. J. G. Mc-

parran, a hand of very fine tobacco, long

leaf, of delicate texture, dark brown color, and free from all blemish. It is a

sample of the crop of '83 grown on his farm in Drumore township, Mayor's Court. The mayor this morning had five cusmers, all of whom were tramps who had

BIBLE STUDY.

AN ADDRESS OF REV. PR. P. A. GAST.

people of the Winter Term of F. & M. College-The Address of the Occasion - 3 Philosophical subject Invest-

ed With Popular Interest. The winter term of Franklin and Mardeall college was formally opened, in the expired. Those shooting this game now presence of the statients and faculty of the several departments of the institution, at 10 a m , to day. The address of the occasion was delivered by Rev. Dr. F. A Gast, of the theological seminary, and he improved the occasion to invest with popalar interest one of the branches of his department of Old Testament study, address related to the progress of biblical the first joint by a heavy piece of fron research in this contury and especially falling upon it. A surgeon amountated research in this contury and especially with regard to the investigations of stu | the finger at the joint outs and explorers amid the sacred scenes of Palestine, the wild valleys and rocky this place in December, 1883, was East chiffs of Smal and the temples, obelisks, waid, loaded, 27,311; empty, 1,566 and tombs of Egypt, and the flood of total, 38.877. Westward, loaded, 9,427; York, has purchased from Mrs. Adele L.S.

Dr. Gast briefly sketched the history

and fate of Nineveb, for 500 years the

Old Testament.

sted writing.

terror of western Asia and the mistress of the world, rival of Tyre in traffic and opulent with the spoils of war. Now its ate is covered with shapeless mounds of earth and rubbish on the east bank of the Figris. From the time of the fulfillment f Nahum's prophecy of its destructionikely 606 B. C.-it disappeared from his tory until within the last half century its site has been determined. The cunciform r wedge shaped inscriptions which cover is monuments consist of wedges vertical, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Long, of Pittsburg, corrected and oblique, combined in very conceivable manner to form the single written signs. Originally it was a and Mrs. Joseph Green, of Maytown, was sicture writing, each character represent. ng an object in rude outline, or an idea by a kind of symbolism and two or more add be combined to represent new deas. But very early the picture erigin of these signs was forgotten, and there grew out of this pleture writng a syllabary. Each sign came to be associated with the sound of the word which is primarily or most usually deno d , and as at this time the Accadian anguage, in which the earliest inscripions were written, had become mainly monosyllabic, the signs were employed only as ideographs, appealing to the sight and not to the hearing; but in general the system became syllabic. The same and F. A. Beunett. The election will be character might be an ideograpy, denoting held next Saturday between the hours of in object or idea, and at the same time have the phonetic values of a particular syllable. Indeed each sign might have several ideographic and phonetic values. This is that remarkable feature of the aneiform system called polyphony, which reated such astonishment at the time of is discovery and naturally led men to oubt the very possibility of ever decibering inscriptions in this strange compli-

Without any guide at list to tell hether the inscriptions were real or only anamental, in what language they were uade or in what direction they were to be and, within eighty years the science of salphering them has so progressed that he Assyrio ogist reads canciform writing with as much ease as the Hebrew scholar reads a moderately difficult text in the Old Testament. One of the results of this great triumph of modern scholarship has been the recovery of lost languages-the Accadian and Assyrian, buried for 3 000 years; with their horaries and literature, reserved on baked clay tablets, as many s 10,000 of them in a single library. These literary treasures are of mestimable value: they include copies of originals dating be fore Abraham and their contents so far recovered are three times greater in extent than the Old Testament. Although this science is yet in its maney, the kinship of the kiuship of Assyrian with the Hebrew and the close historical relations of these races has enabled Assyriology to shed light on many a lark place in the Old Testament. In spite of the exhaustive study devoted to the Hebrew many words in it are as yet of very doubtful meaning, especially those which occur rarely. Hereafter no Hebrew dictionary can be written without making the fullest use of the aids afforded by the Assyrian

Assyrian research has taught us already the explanation of many personal, official and geographical names; that many words regarded as proper names are only official titles; that words ascribed to Per ean, Egyptian or Greek origin are Scmitte; geographical names shrouded in larkness are revealed in the clear light of history : the heretofore insoluble difficult ies and inconsistencies of the history recorded in Kings are largely cleared up and the gradual recovery of the exact Assyrian chronology will be of invaluable service in settling the Old Testament chronology.

In conclusion, Dr. Gast traced the connection between Assyria's monuments and the history of Israel ; these people came into early contact, and as the names and the Assyrian and Babylonish rulers mentioned in the Scriptures are found in the cuneiform inscriptions, so most of the kings of Israel and Judea, from Jehu onward, are named in the annals of the Assyrian and Babylonian kings. An illustration of this interesting study by comparison was given in the case of Sargon, king of Assyria, named in Isaiah xx: 1, for the only time in the Scriptures, nor ever mentioned by any ancient writer, except Isaiah. singular silence was naturally perplexing to scholars. But it is now known that Sargon was the king who in 723 B. C. succeeded Shalmaneser, and in 705 B. C. was followed by his son Sennacherib, and who enjoyed a brilliant reign of 17 years. "How strange that he, the mighty monarch, the successful warrior, the builder of splendid structures, and the magnificent patron of learning and the arts, should be forgotten, and remain utterly unknown, until his own annals, covering lifteen years of his reign, were a few years ago read on the monuments of Assyria.

Dr. Gast's address occupied an hour in delivery; it was attentively listened to and highly appreciated, and will doubtiess be published in full in some of the church periodicals.

Runaways to Sleighs.

Between 11 and 12 o'clock this morning horse attached to a sleigh took fright on South Prince street, ran off, upset the sleigh and threw out two young countrymen who were in it, ran upon the side walks near the Stevens house, narrowly escaped knocking down several persons, ran up Prince to Chestnut street and out West Chestnut to the country.

About 11:45 a. m., a borse drawing a sleigh, without an occupant went up North Duke street at full gallop, and when last seen was on his way toward Lititz at a high rate of speed.

About I o'clock, p. m., on East King street, a countryman's horse ran away with the box sled to which he was hitched and came through the square followed by a crowd of boys. He was stopped without damage in front of the Grape hotel, just after he passed and narrowly escaped striking a horse tied in tront of Ringwalt's saddlery.

Lights Out,

Last night five of the electric lamps were out all night, and three others were not burning more than balf the night. No less than fifty two of the gasoline lamps were out last night. People complain of the imperfect way in which the streets are lighted, these winter nights, rendering in not only unpleasant but dangerous to walk for violating the city ordinance by piling The Toa Cans weigh—can and contents—about the but dangerous to walk for violating the city ordinance by piling the Toa Cans weigh—can and contents—about the but the street. upon the joy pavements and crossings.

COLUMNIA NEWS.

From Unr Regular Correspondent. Skating on the river is good in places, On Tuesday nearly 400 foot passengers assed over the river bridge.

Revival meetings begun in the M. E. harch last evening, The time permitted by the law for rabbit, partridge and pheasant shooting has render themselves hable to prosecution. The funeral services of Miss Margaret Johnson, who died ou Tuesday, were held this afternoon in Cookman M. E. chapel

Deceased was 24 years of ago. A Pennsylvania railroad machinist em ployed in the roundhouse had the index tinger of his eight hand almost severed at

The car movement of the P. R. R. at got which the monuments of Assyria and empty, 29,286; total, 38,713 Grand total, Subylonia are pouring on the pages of the 77,590. Decreased compared with No vember's movement, 6.952 Decrease compared with December of 1882, 4,007.

Personal. Mrs. Occielt Rechards is visiting Harris-

Mr. Cooper Hugentogler, of Harrisburg, s visiting his mother, Mrs. Joseph Hugen-

Mr. Geo. II Richard's late guest, Mr. Herman Stoner, has returned home to

Pittsburg. Messrs, J. M. McEthany and Samuel Guiles are home from a visit to l'ittaburg.

who are the guests of Mr. Guiles. On Tuesday the golden wedding of Mr. celebrated. Thirty four guests partook of the elegantly prepared dinner. After that came speeches and music. Major E. Green, of Charlevaix, Mich , a sou of the aged couple, was among those present on this delightful occasion. A number of King and Charlotte; two on High street; handsome presents were received by the

Favoring a Public Park.

At a meeting held last evening for the nomination of candidates for the board of trustees of the old Columbia public round company, favorable to the estab ishment of a public park, the following I and I p. m. a) Wagner's hotel.

Colebrating an Anniversary The sixth anniversary of the organiza-The sixth anniversary of the organiza-on of the Columbia auxilliary of the Eberman, Evarts, Fraim, Hartley, Henry. Woman's foreign mission society, will be celebrated in an appropriate manner in the Methodist church on Sunday evening, January 6th. An interesting letter from Miss Layton, a Columbia lady, now a missionary at Calcutta, Iudia, will be read, and an address will be delivered by Mrs. Barrakat, a Syrian lady. Her description of the massacre at Alexandria by Arabi l'acha's troops will no doubt be of much interest to ail.

Officers Elected.

The following officers were elected at a ecent meeting of Conestoga lodge, No. 163, K. of P.: C. C., John Haines; V. C., Valentine Quinzer; Prelate Charles Ri-Reiner; Master of Finance Christian Landenberger; M. of E., Frederick park to the intersection of North Queen Thurman ; M. at A., Goo. Quinzer ; I. G., Frederick Stahl ; O. G., John Weaver ; K, of R, and S., Gilbert Duttenheffer

Prustee, Frederick Aubershein. The Second street Lutheran church has elected the following officers, for three years; Elders, J. H. Oberliu and Samuel Filbert ; Deacons, F. A. Bennett, H. F. Yergey and J. G. Benner. The following Sunday school officers were recently elset | they comply with the resolution passed at d at this church : Superintendent, F. A. | the last meeting. Bennett ; Assistant Superintendent, John Pence ; Superintendent of Jufant School, Mrs. Annie Little ; Librarians, E. New-

comer and H. C. Young. as three year elders, H. B. Essiek, D. Mullen and J. A. Moyers ; two year Elders. J. C. Pfahler, W. G. Patton and S. and it was then resolved by common coun-H. Purple ; one year Elders, S. B. Heise, Dr. F. Hinkle and Mr. Phenager.

THE BUARD OF BEAUTH CASES. The Physicians and Clergymen Who Wore

The hearing of the cases against several obysicians and clergymon for violation of city ordinance requiring reports from them of all births, deaths, marriages, infections diseases, &c., was set down for 2 o'clock this afternoon at Alderman Spur rier's office. The cases against Roy, Father McCullagh, were settled one their payment of the costs (\$1 32), and the furnishing of the necessary reports.

The cases against Dr. Henry Carpenter, Dr. J. A. Ebler, Dr. S. H. Metzger and Dr. H. E. Muhlenberg, and Rev. C. L. Spaulding, were continued until Monday afternoon next at 2 o'clock, by which time. it is understood, they will have made out the required reports and paid the costs. The cases against Dr. D. McCormick and Dr. Wm Blackwood were withdrawn,

the board of health to pay the costs. The case of Dr. George A. King was heard. For the prosecution Dr. C. II. Hartley, flenry, Huber, Kendig, Long, Brown, secretary of the board of health, McKillips, McLaughlin, Riddle, Storm affirmed that Dr. King had not reported feltz-16; nays-Messrs. Albright, Bare, any smallpox cases to him; did not report the varioloid case of Gertrude Ziegler on the 16th of December. Dr. J. A. E. Reed, a member of the board of health, testified that Dr. King did not report to him the case of Gertrude Ziegler. The case was not concluded at the hour

we go to press. A STRUGGLE FOR CHILDREN.

Remitted to Their Father's Custody. At 12 o'clock to-day a case for the ustody of two children was heard before Judge Patterson in the orphaus' court room. The names of the children are Katie and Benjamiu Strasbaugh, aged 11 and 9 years respectively, and they have been living with their grand parents, Joseph and Catherine White, in Mt. Joy,

for a number of years.

Some years ago their mother eloped with another man and went West. Their father, who resides in Codorus township, York county, now desires to take the children home and provide for them. The presonal observation and found on last grand-parents wanted to retain them. Hence the issue. After an exhaustive hearing of testimony and argument the judge decided that the father was entitled to them, and he took them away after considerable difficulty, the children desiring to stay with their grandparents.

"OUR GOBLINS,"

The Play at Fulton Opera House Last Even-

"Our Goblins" appeared in Fulton pera house last evening before a good sized audience. The performance seemed to please the spectators very much, and there was a good deal of iun, not of the boisterous character, that was greatly enjoyed. Miss Agnes Hallock was the leading lady in the play, which is a conglomeration of incidents without any attempt at connection. Miss Hallock was satisfactory, as were all the others, especially Mr. W. Henry Rice, as Tillie St. Aubyn, a female character, made a good deal of amusement. There is nothing objectionable about " Our Goblins," and the music in it is good and well rendered.

Violation a City Ordinance. Conrad Roomer, of the Eighth ward,

THE CITY FATHERS.

THE PROCE(PINGS OF COUNCILS

measing of the Reports of the Vacious Committees-The License Ordinance Fatis to | ses Common Council.

A stated meeting of select and common councils was held last evening. SELECT COUNCIL

In select council Mess. s. Ditler, Evans, Wise, Wolf, Zecher and Borger, president, were present. The monthly report of the committee on fire engines and hose was read. It states

that the contract for supplying feed to the horses of the fire department for the pext six months had been awarded to D. B. Landis and that the committee had advertized for proposals for bedsteads and mattresses for the firemen. The report of the water committee was read. It showed that bills had been pass

ed during the past month amounting to \$1,256 22, and that the contract for putting in joists and stairway at the water works had been awarded to J. P. Stormfeltz at a cost of \$232. Also that an invitation ex-tended by Mr. Worthington to visit his works and inspect his 6 000,000 gallon pump had been accepted.

The monthly report of the finance committee was read. It contains nothing It contains nothing of importance that has not heretofore been published.

The report of the city treasurer and receiver of taxes was read. It shows the eccipts for the past month to have been (3,069.90; payments, \$9,998.63; balance treasury, \$31,505.77.

The report of the street committee was end. It contains a statement of the work ione by the committee during the past month ; recommends that suits be entered against the subscribers to the Rockland street sewer who have not paid their subscriptions unless the same shall be paid within ten days; and recommends the lay ing of a crossing at the corner of New and Duke streets; one at the corner of West two on St Joseph street; one on l'oplar street; one at Lime and Frederick; one at Walnut and Mary; one at East King and Plum; a bridge over the run on St. Joseph street; and two traps to the sewer at Locust and Lime streets. The work recommended by the committee was approved by council. Common council con

mrred. COMMON COUNCIL.

Common council was called to order by President Hurst with the following mem

bors present : Mossrs, Adams, Albright, Bare, Beard, Huber, Kendig, Long, McKillips, Mc-Laughlin, Powell, Remley, Riddle Schum, Spacth, Stormfeltz, Hurst, president. The minutes of the last stated and

special meetings were read and approved. The Street Eatlway. Mr. Riddle presented the following petition :

To the honorable, the Select and Common Councils of the city of Lancuster : "Lancaster City street railway company brough the undersigned, its board of directors, respectfully prays that the resolution passed at the regular meeting in December, 1883, granting permission to it to lay a track for street railway purposes in the city of Lancaster, from McGrann's and Chestnut streets, be so modified as to

grant permission to lay the said track

from the intersection of East Walnut and

North Lime to Duke street, thence southward and thence along East King street to Centre Square," The petition was signed by the board. On motion of Dr. Bolenius the prayer of the petitioners was granted, providing that the resolution had called upon the com Sterime : Secretary and Treasurer, J. G. pany to keep in repair only four inches of the street outside the rails of the road, whereas it was intended that the distance should be 12 inches. It was then moved The Presbyterian church has adopted that common council reconsider the resothe rotary system of cidership and elected lution as passed in select council compelling only four inches outside of the track to be macadamized. This was carried,

> directors be granted provided "they macadamize or pave twelve inches on the outside of the track." Select council con curred. Mr. Evarts handed in a petition of the trustees of the home for friendless chil dren, representing that there is a great

cil that the petition of the board of

necessity for the erection of a culvert near the home across Ann street. Referred to street committee. An Ordinance Veted Down Common council ordinance, No. 5, rela-

tive to the licenting of itinerant and non

resident venders of merchandise, introduced December 14, 1883, and read and referred to a special committee, was read. The consideration of the ordinance prompted a good deal of dispute, and after a short time it became palpable that, as Mr. Long remarked, the ordinance was narrow and contracted, which he could not consistently vote for." A vote was then taken, and the yeas and nays being called, the ordinance was lost az follows Yeas-Messrs, Adams, Beard, Bolonius, Cormeny, Dinkleberg, Eberman, Evarts,

Fraim, Powell, Schum, Spacth, Hurst-7. The Indian Question Some papers concerning the Indian policy of the country were sent to common council by the mayor, accompanied by a communication from him asking councils to take some action upon them. They consisted of resolutions, etc., garding the Indian question which is to come before Congress, and the object of having municipal governments to act upon them is to secure the endorsement of the people to the proposed policy, which endorsement will be forwarded to Con gress by agents in Philadelphia.

An Explanation. Mr. Powell arose before the meeting adjourned, and said that he wished to vindicate himself of a charge made at the meeting held to consider the electric light question, when he said that the lights were not all up. Mr. Schum, he said, flatly contradicted him and said that they were all up. Mr. Powell since then had made Friday that only 117 lights had been put up. Mr. Schum, in answer, said he merely stated what he had heard. He had been told by, as he thought, good authority that the lights were all in place. The

Adjourned. Baseball Briefs.

matter was then dropped.

The Union League meets at the Bingham house, Philadelphia, to day, when the application for membershisp of the Ironides club, of this city, will be acted upon. At the meeting of the inter state associ-ation in Philadelphia yesterday the Lancaster club was represented. E. R. Curtis, of Altoons, was elected president, and A. Reinman, vice president, and A. F. Richter, of Camden, secretary and treasurer. The playing rules of the American associ ation were adopted, but no ball fixed upon, that being left to a committee.

Genuine Dishonds and Watches Found in Ten and Coffee,

The Globe Ten and Coffee Packers, of New York, have opened a branch store in this city, at Nos. 129 and 131 North Queen street. Their Teas and Coffees are put up in paper cans Every can contains, in addition to Tea and Coffee, an article running in value from 10 cents to \$20 in eash, or Gold or Silver Watches