# Lancaster Entelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, JAN, 7, 1884.

The Work in Washington. A dispatch from Washington to the the intention of disrupting the Demoaccomplish his purpose, he is to leave the its city committee. organization of which he has so long been a faithful member and trusted correspondent of the Post, Mr. Henry of Mr. Randall's purposes-which can at most be only speculation on his partmust be regarded as in the worst of pos sible bad taste and much more likely to injure the speaker than Mr. Randall.

As a matter of fact, we presume, that Mr. Randall and every other conservative Democrat in the House, who might be likely to differ from Mr. Morrison and his associates, will be content for the present to attend to the faithful discharge of the duties allotted to them in the committee assignments. That will be their highest duty and sufficient engagement for the present. and agreed upon one ; and this may be a matter of serious difficulty; for while Mr. Morrison, Mr. Hurd and Mr. Hewitt, leading members of the committee, are all classed as revenue reform ers, it is by no means sure that they will Democrats.

action of the appropriations' committee local governments, eighty six millions. It turned out that his estimates were so lavishly and loosely made that on the one hand his onexpended balance was thirty nine instead of Officen millions-increasing the total twenty five millions-while his expenditures for the year are only sixty or sixty. five millions leaving him an unexpended balance of sixty millions at the least. In the face of this he asked Congress for forty millions more, and the appropria tion committee cut him down to fifteen, which, with his balance brought over, will be ample to meet the largest estimated necessities of his department for the coming year. A few more such sweets of the pruning knife and a remorseless cutting down of the extravagant grants asked by reckless Republican departments will be the best work upon which the Democrats of the House can engage and it is entrusted to hands that will not be likely to neglect it.

An election for gas trustees is coming on in Philadelphia. Conspicuous among the men who desire reelection to this responsible post are David H. Lane and William R. Leeds, both prominent and active Republican politicians, Lane being the late recorder and Leeds chairman of the Republican city committee. The course of these men as members of the trust has been obnoxious to those who entertain reform ideas of municipal government; they are antagonized by the Committee of One Hundred and by pretty nearly every respectable political element in the city; their z al to retain helpless females periabed, should teach themselves in positions with no salary character as practical politicians, subexpects to supply this deficiency by less value. obtaining for some consideration the support of Democrats. Such a prospect is highly discreditable to the so called Democratic members of Philadelphia councils who are counted on to do this. It is neither the right thing for public interests nor expedient in a point of party view, for Democrats to help to put of such influence. The spectacle is calculated to create disgust and demoralization in the party organization in the city and work irremediable evil throughout the state. There can be no excuse nor apology to justify it, and the honest Democrats of Philadelphia, constituting the great bulk of the party there, should make themselves heard in vigorous denunciation of this contemplated act of

An idea of the tremendous odds against which the Democracy struggle in the effort to oust the Republican party from the places of trust which its members have abused may be had from the statement of the Atlanta Constitution that the civil list of federal officeholders now numbers an army of 83,000, exclusive of postmasters and rallway mail

in these great contested and controlling states. If these government stipendiaries would at one election keep their MANY LIVES LOST IN A CONVENT. hands off there would be no doubt of the result in either state. Pretending to advocate an improved civil service the Boston Post, credits Mr. Randall with Republican party employs all of these agencies to retain itself in power, everycratic party by agitating a course on the where; as in this city it illustrates the discovered in the convent of the Immacu tariff question in opposition to that of exclusion of federal officeholders from late Conception, at Belleville, Ill., the the ways and means committee, and, in active participation in partisan politics capital of St. Clair county, fourteen miles the certain event of his failing to by making the postmaster chairman of

and lowest prices of securities listed by vent, the windows of the third theor pre a teacher, heaped from the third story and leader. Of course, an announcement of the New York stock exchange at the be sented a blood chilling spectacle. There such intrinsic impossibility as this ginning of July, 1881, and the last day would attract no more notice than it deserves except from the fact that it is credited to the regular Washington ginning of \$424,024,226 apparent shrinkage of was no chance of rescue, the only alternal others in the fact that it is credited to the regular washington ginning of July, 1881, and the last day from their slumber, stood in despair a to the root and or he is 1 more than it large number of the territied nums. There was no chance of rescue, the only alternal others in the root and or he is 1 more than it large number of the territied nums. There was no chance of rescue, the only alternal others in the root and or he is 1 more than it is not alternated by the root and it is not alternated by the root deserves except from the fact that it is of \$424,024,226 apparent shrinkage of values in this period and various com the deadful leap or death to the Post. Mr. Henry ments are made upon this tremendous the flames. Soon afterwards volumes of correspondent of the Post, Mr. Henry
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Mr Carlisle's private secretary. In
this view of the case his announcement

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their lives in their hands and hunted country, but has been born by the peo- themselves through the windows. Mary and Panner Hanker was series a well not money that one set of dealers has lost on their depreciation another party has made; there has been no real loss of values to the country except the demor made; there has been no real loss of values to the country except the demor alization inflicted upon regular trade by altempts to break them in were fulls.

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agree upon the thing to be reformed nor a 2; mill county tax. Two mills would the way to reform it. It is notable that have been sufficient to meet all expenses ber of them still remained so. The Mass Barley was a stall the way to reform it. It is notable that revenue reformers from Louisiana and with proper economy to have paid battering ram was brought to bear upon these doors, also, but they, too, proved of the was bounded as much of the county debt as was necsessary, after the payment of \$100,000 in gallant band were obliged to abandon three years. At the present rate of gallant band were obliged to abandon three years. from Virginia stands up for the industrice years. At the present rate of a large number of the inmates to their McCattrey. She was pend and a large number of the inmates to their McCattrey. She was pend and a large number of the inmates to their McCattrey. She was pend as try of gathering sumac. Until the committee itself agrees upon a bill, have to be increased. The county tax locked in was a young girl named Datay

Margaret Situation there is no occasion, obviously, for should have been cut down as much as Eberle, who finally managed to coast indulging in gloomy vaticinations of possible; last year the INTELLIGENCER through the window of the third il sor and through the window of the third il sor and through the window of the third il sor and through the window of the third il sor and the countries that the transfer of the countries in Washington In Washington I was a special to the countries of the Democratic disruption in Washington, demonstrated that the receipts of the over the main door. There she remained Procurement Fallow on the North Control of the Over the main door. There she remained Procurement Fallow on the North Control of the North Control nor any decent pretext for ascribing county upon a three mill tax would be for quite a long time, shricking for succor such purposes to trusted and patriotic \$100,000 more than its necessary expentage to trusted alike by the heat within and the Saturday might and 3 starriay in a An indication of other issues than the tariff revision that should engage the attention of the Democratic House and an earnest that Mr. Randall in the position in which he won his best distinction will be able to shape those issues for the balances to lie in favored denomination of the Democratic House and another half mill. The policy of levying heavy taxes to raise big will be able to shape those issues for the balances to lie in favored denomination of the Democratic House and another half mill. The policy of levying heavy taxes to raise big being aimost miraculous. By this time the fire department had reached the scene below at Bounce to Delow at Delow and South Formation and ditures ; this has been found to be true, will be able to shape those issues for the balances to lie idle in favored deposi- but it was immediately discovered that at Lomsville, Kenth Nov. 24 below at 5 good of the country and to the advant tories of public officials is one while their engines were able to send Louis; 14 below as Classical, Ono; 20 age of his party are furnished by the that " must go" in federal, state and story brick structure, consisting of a main Pittsburg. The effect of the cold in Chicago but one shepherd."

million dollars, and reported an unex- | Congaess massembled to-day, and the pended balance of fourteen millions, profound peace which the nation enjoyed upon which representation he was given during the holiday season will soon be no

> an inaugural address has been offered from various parts in Scatthern Illinois, Minister Lowell. The wisdon of sending St. Louis and even foreign countries being among the students. Almost all the unamed the students are the students and West was rusing yesterday, and Sun sapience and dignity are more uccessary young ladies, though here and there than executive ability, is being accurately among them might be seen the sisters

THERE are some persons who are never happy except when smashing other people's idols. Tennyson's exquisite poem, "The alternately between the seven young Princess," has been successfully burlesqued in the comic opera "Princess she could be seen passing from group to Ida" by Gilbert and Sullivan, the cham- group and exhorting them to remain pion iconoclasts of the century.

In the famous Higbie-Vaughan case of mock marriage between a boy and girl in Flatbush, L. I, the justice has decided from the next window followed by the ne cuous kissing, hugging in a hammock and a wedding journey in a wheelbarrow are thus declared insufficient to legalize the solemn rite of blessed nuptials under New York law.

that two can play at the game of prohibi-tion. The determination of these two tion. The determination of these two countries to exclude the American hog boarders. has led to the preparation of a joint resolution to be submitted to Congress for the restriction of the importation of French and German wines into the United side of the building, quite dead. It States. The American porker has been

Tue terrible holocaust at a convent in Belleville, Illinois, by which twenty-seven rescuers were saved from the top of a the lesson to those in authority at like in attached, but of great influence and stitutions of the necessity of having some patronage, coupled with their well known | trusted man servants sleeping within the jects them to all the more suspicion. of the male sex may be correct amongh resting it on the projection of the perch, Neither, we have reason to believe, can spiritually, but a few courageous men on be elected if he has to depend solely on the first floor of the Belleville convent Republican votes in councils, and each building might have saved lives of price- the entire building, and in spite of the

Mary Anderson's name, now supplement ing her soub of the Rothschilds and the denial of her engagement to the duke of Portland with the story that she will soon blazing timbers and burying in its debris retire from the stage to a convent. The genius of her advertising agent always men like Leeds and Lane into positions hits upon a story that will call for an early contradiction and thus the transatlantic press service is kept in a continuous merry go round of cheap putting for our esteemed country woman.

> Ir has been disclosed to the great credit of Co! John E. Arthur, for eleven years Democratic treasurer of the city of Reading, that when the Bushong banks failed in 1875 he had \$7,800 of the city funds deposited in one of the ruined concerns. Although many officials caught in the same way obtained exoneration he quietly made good the losses though they made conduct has been accidentally disclosed an ordinance to reimburse him is likely to pass the town council.

Ex ATTORNEY GENERAL PALMER has been making a speech in Wilkesbarre on the cost of whisky drinking and the employes. All told the government necessity for its suppression. He predicts

# DEATH BY FIRE.

recribte Conflagration to Itimots-Twenty-seven Sisters and Popular

Unable to Escape from the Fast Spreading Flames.

At 11 o'clock Saturday night tire was from St. Louis, Mo. The alarm was first given by the watchmen at Harrison's machine works, and Mr. James Stout, of the city foundry, was the first man attracted An exhibit is published of the highest to the scene. When he reached the con in their night clothes, suddenly aroused ple of the United States without serious | Campbell was the first to try the leap, and | fatal y injured,

At last James Story procured a ponder | Poles, of Columbia bedrooms had all been looked and a num- ridg, Agnelia and Edway, cold without. At last the contice I flames | were the coldest for the out of the West

Stretching out their bare arms in ap-Another literary honor that will involve able educational institution, young Indies heroically striving to keep their panic stricken charges from dashing themselves upon the frozen ground many feet below. The Lady Superior was seen to move ladies standing on the third floor. fire was rapidly approaching them, but where they were.

Suddenly a flame shot into one of the rooms, and two young ladies occupying it were seen to fall back from the window At the same mement Sister Jerome darted that no real marriage occurred. Promis | cupants of the room, three in number. A crash was heard, and the room became filled with flames, and collapsed almoimmediately. Shortly afterward E. Kohl and two others appeared upon the scene with a long ladder, which, after some hard work, was placed against the front of the building. It reached to the FRANCE and Germany will find ere long second floor, and two men ascended it with escape for a number of the sisters and

A Sister's Lonely Douth Leap.

About this time Sister Margaret wa found lying upon the ground on the south thought that she fell insensible from window on that side of the building, or leaped in despair and unobserved. About this time, on the south side of the main building, two ladies not known to the verandah even with the second floor. They had leaped from the story above and is their fall on the roof were stunned, and when discovered were nearly frozen. A short ladder was found, but it could not convent building. Absolute prohibition reach them. Two men seized it, and, managed to reach the unconscious suf-

efforts of the firemen to stay their progress the inside of the entire convent had to be Taiple tongued rumor is still busy with surrendered to the mastery of the firs. has been playing Camille, is of French dary Anderson's name, now supplement All it was possible to do was to confine the extraction and speaks with an accent. flames and save the walls. The South wall, however, already tottered, and soon fell, carrying down with it a crash of the bodies of a number of young girls, whose screams were distinctly heard above The fate of the following unfortunates is tolerable sure :

Identified by their Ciothug.

The work of rescuing the bodies of the lead began at noon and was conducted the price. with great difficulty. By 8 p. m. fifteen bodies had been recovered, only six of whom—Misses Welmar, Strunck, Manning, Heinzelman, Isch and Pulse were recognizable, and these only by marks upon their clothing. The other eleven were burned beyond all hope of identification

The fire had its origin in a furnace in the southwest corner of the basement, and when discovered the floor immediately above the furnace was ablaze and volumes him a poor man. Now that his manly the stairway and corridors. By the time able to acquire knowledge than the boy smoke had become suffocating. Then a speaking, quicker, brighter, more alert panic ensued. The almost unparallelled than that of the man at the same agecold retarded the work of the firemen, and even if they could have reached the scene without delay they could have been of but little service, as there were no ladders in the Believue fire department, and no provision for the emergency had been

and those who looked on were powerless o assist them.

The convent was valued at \$80,000, and was insured as follows : Garman Presport \$2,500; Milwankee in boats' united \$2,500; Buffalo German \$2.500; Phoraix assurance, Landon, \$2 500; Landon assurance, \$5,000; North America, 25 000; Home, New York, 1 and a minestal, New York, 82 500.

The treatment trainers Up to Sanday evoluted it was less that that twenty two pupils and because in the heal Flavon bodies bad to be taken from the rolling at 4 o'clock. The bidder allowing be identified by portions of costing on ch.

Moss Mary Campbell Against Schnedo and Lin Mar. of East St. Long. Daily Larman was slightly

and mitraville smoke to the ground in safety. At the of Germany: Mary is it, of Belleville same moment, and to the intense horror May Manning, of St. Leils, Delphil THE county commissioners have levied of the rescuers, it was discovered that, in Schlernitzenz, of fillestine. Sisters Med accordance with a rule of the convect, the Superior Many decrease and Sisters Med

Miss Bailey was a real lifety bear of Chic New Orleans,

upon the estimates of Pensions Commissioner Budley. It seems that this functionary last year asked from his still to be seen rushing to and fire and in Chicago were grained by the paralysis of budgess caused by story, where a number of women were the setting in of the first Reformed church, the attendance windows were grained by the first, being very large notwithstanding the liet." The long experience of Mr. Proc. and near St. Leals a untuber of mules, in transit by rail from Toxas, per joint in the peals for help, breaking the windows with cars. The cold wave extended to the their bleeding hands and screaming in gulf, the temperature at Moule on Situr the whole crop of suring cabbages in Dr. J. B. Shumaker read the Scripture les day evening thermometrical were as follows: Fort Garry, Manitoba, 18 below zero: Bismarck, Dakota, 12 below: Moorhead Minnesota, 10 below; above : Eastport, Maine, 1 above : Boston 14 above. The max mam cold of the season was reached yesterday morning in portions of New England. The weather at Vergenues, Vermout, was the coldest experienced in ten years, the thermometer registering 38 degrees below zero; at West Randelph it registered 33 degrees below; Brattleboro, 20 to 25 below; White River Junction, 25 below; at Johnsbury, 40 blow; Barre, 42 below: Woodstock, New Hampshire, 36 below: Hanover New Hampshire 28 to 05 balaw. At Charlestows, South Carolina, at 4 o'clock yesterday morning it was 13 above zero, the coldest weather recorded there in the sermon yesterday in the sermon that the sermon yesterday in the sermon that is a sermon yesterday in the sermon yesterday in t Saturday night it was 5 below.

A boy and girl named Hines, aged six and seven years, were frozen to death in bed on Saturday night at Independence,

PERSONAL,

EMERSON could not easily forgive any ne who made bim laugh immoderately.

CARDINAL MANNING is establishing total abstinence societies in the Catholic chools of England.

MARY V. YOUNG, the seventeenth wife Young, died in Salt Lake City on Satur-HON ALDEN SPEAKE, of Boston, has

memory of his daughter. BERNHART-COLOMBIER's tragio

farce shrewdly designed to sell one's ook and the other's play.

conquering Rome in the reign of Augustus Carsar. MR. Curris, who plays "Sam'l of Posen," and is said to have realized \$100,-JAMES RUSSEL LOWELL gets an offer

of the presidency of the Birmingham Midland institute, one of the important British literary institutions. His acceptance will involve an inaugural address. JANAUSCHEK refused to play in New the crashing of masonry and timbers. Haven, unless the gallery prices were The fate of the following unfortunates is raised from 25 to 50 cents. She said any one could see a museum show for a quarter but should not see Janauschek at that price and the manager was compelled to raise them. He was a life long Democrat and

REV. JAMES CRAWFORD, late of this city, yesterday delivered in his new pulpit, Christ Reformed church, Philadelphia, a thoughtful sermon on "Moses, the Egyptian Prince, Arabian Exile and Jewish Lawgiver." It is fully reported in to day's Peers.

day's Press. PROPESSOR C. W. HUTSON, of the University of Mississipp), who has taught both young men and young women, declares that the girl student is, in the the sleepers were thoroughly aroused the student; that her mind is, generally between 12 and 20,

Fine Ice.

The les is very fine on the Conestoga, being at least 10 inches thick at many

## ULRIC ZWINGLI.

THE EFFORMER'S 400th ANNIVERSARY,

interesting Services as beformed Courches -Stemorial Sermons Presched-Reformed therey Out of Town.

The 400th anniversary of the birth of ine Zwingli, the Swiss reformer, was isbrated to all the Reformed churches in this city yesterday. Memorial sermous were presented by Rev. J. A. Peters, of First church ; Rev. Dr. Shumaker, of Pani's ; Rev. Neeff, of St. John's ; R v Liebliter, of St. Luke's, and Rev. Dr. Gerhart at the college chapel.

Fire most marked celebration took place in the First Reformed church. To the risborate Christmas decorations were added a beautiful bank of flowers on the atter, while in front of the pulpit'in silver letters, was the name " Zwinoti," and " 1884." The pastor, Rev. J. A. Peters, a milusted the morning service and preached a memorial sermon, of which the dlowing is a brief abstract :

I'salms xl v 1; "We have heard with cur ears, O God, our fathers have told us what work theu didst in their days, in the times of old." The sentiment has a peculiar The lumates on the second flow were application to the memory of Zwingli, and effect upon the general prosperity." This view of the figures is of course fictitious. The facts are that most of the stocks quoted were given a balloon value on the list by the manipulation of the stock gamblers for their own purpose; thoughtful persons knew very well that there was no sound basis for such prices; the money that one set of dealers has lost no sound basis for such prices; the be seen figures of women clad in their The missing are Market of and qualify Zwingli for his mission. The money that one set of dealers has lost night garments, some of them leaning out Carondelet, Mo: May Resold s, of Mis indicipal events in the life of the reformer: speaking of his birth at Wildhaus, Switzerland, January 1, 1484; his parentage; his boyhood speat as a shepherd on the Alpine heights; his student life at Wesene at Basel, at Berne, and subsemently in the universities of Vienna and Hasel; his pastorates at Glarus, at Einsiede n and at Zurich, and his death on the battle field of Kuffel, October 11, 1531, in the 48th year of his age. He died young comparatively, but his name and work

The speaker then dwelt upon the more active part which Zwingli performed in the work of the Reformation, and pointed out some of the blessings, which the plaudits of admiring throngs twenty five modern Protestant world, and the Reformed church particularly, owe to his land, are still at the age of sixty seven memory. Gratitude to God for raising up splendid in their preservation. They were a man with such a heroic nature at such seen with consummate effectiveness in an epoch in the world's history was enloyed. Zwingli was one of few who had with unstinted enthusiasm. The dramatic the courage to teach men that God's strength and literary merit this drama pos world stood not on shams, but on reali-

The Reformed church owes his memory also a debt of gratitude for the ironical or peacoful spirit which he manifested to thers who differed from him on critical detrinal points. The conference between Letther and Zwingli, at Marbury, was reviewed, and the manifestation of a broad Christian charity was attributed to the Swiss reformer. The Lord reigns, however, and overrules the wrath of man for His praise. Denominationalism, important and necessary it may be in the present stage of the church's history is, however, only interimistic and preparatory to a better era in the future, when the ideal church there shall be "but one fold as there is

better cold-the thermometer being but a liet." The long experience of Mr. Proc few degrees above zero. The opening tor in this role has enabled him to enrich its impersonation with the choicest features of real dramatic art. sou, after which the united choirs sang a John's, delivered a spirited eulogium in German, at the conclusion of which the whom dwell the tenderest sympathy and records German congregation sang Luther's battle Rev. Dr. John S. Stahr, of Franklin and Marshall college, followed with an address in Engish, and a prayer in German was offered by Rev. Wm. T. Gerhard. A collection for foreign missions was next taken up. ducing which Mr. Prezinger sang a very fine solo. The united congregations, led by Dr. Theo. Appel, recited the Lord's prayer, and the whole congregation sang the doxology. Benediction was prononneed by Rev. Theo. Appel. service throughout was earnest, the music spirited and the addresses eloquent-the whole forming a fitting tribute to the memory of the great Swiss reformer.

memorial sermon yesterday in the Salem Patriot says Dr. Apple's sermon was replete with interesting matter. In the evening there was a general union me morial service in the Reformed church of Harrisburg and an address was delivered by J. F. Moyer, a student of Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster, on the life and character of Ulric Zwingli.

> OBITUARY. Death of John Mason.

John Mason, proprietor of the Whita MARY V. YOUNG, the seventeenth wife of the late Mormon prophet, Brigham Saturday night, aged 66 years. His death was caused by pulmonary consumption, from which he suffered severely for the HON ALDEN SPEARE, of Boston, has given \$40,000 to Boston university to endow a chair in the college of liberal arts in and harness making with the late Solomon Weaver, of New Holland. On fluishing his apprenticeship he removed to Salisormance is now suspected of having been | bury township, and entered into business on his own account, his first shop having been built for him by A. S. Henderson. John Swinton has figured out that Vanderbilt's capital of gold is greater than all the gold there was in the worldincreased. He married a Miss Brimmer, of New Holland, and six children were born to them-five sons and one daughter. More than twenty years ago Mr. Mason 000 from it, is a Hebrew, and his wife, who | purchased the White Horse hotel, one of the oldest public houses in the county, and under his management it flourished as had never done before. The White Horse had the reputation of being the best kept country hotel in the county, and was patronized not only by persons living in the neighborhood, but by strangers

from all parts of the country.
Mr. Mason was a man of more than rdinary intelligence, an entertaining conversationalist and disputant, very positive in his opinions and able to give a reason for took an active part in politics, but never held public office. In religious matters he adhered to the Protestant Epis-copal church, but was very liberal in his views. He took an active part in the business and aducational enterprises of the neighborhood in which he lived, and was openhanded in extending aid to all deserving charities. Besides the hotel property, of which he was so long the owner and popular proprietor, he owned a small but finely cultivated farm not far off. His wife and four sons survive him, His daughter, the late Mrs. E. C. Diller, of New Holland, and one son, Geo. W. Mason, a popular young journalist, are dead. His funeral will take on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment from White Horse hotel. Death of Mrs. Noble

The widow of the late Dr. James Noble, a sister of Christian Zecher, of this city, died at an early hour on Saturday mornhas an active force of probably as many as 10,000 in New York and 7,500 in Pennsylvania, enough to balance the result sylvania, enough to balance the result sylvania. Thus the unfortunate girls were powerless to relieve themselves and the government the governm

Campbell, was a native of this city, baving been born on the site of the Farmers' northern market. She was a woman great energy of character and of funeral

marked Christian piety. Her funeral took place at 3 o'clock this afternoon, a large number of friends and relatives from this city being in attendance, Death of Mrs. Susan B. Hart.

Mrs. Susan B. Hart, relict of the late Asa M. Hart, and daughter of the late George Louis Mayor, of this city, died a day or two ago at the home of her son in law Wm. H. Cowell, in Indianapolis, Indiana, where she went to reside about a year ago. Mrs. Hart was a woman of fine attainments, was beloved by a large circle of friends in this city, Reading and Indianapolis, and was noted for her kindness to the poor. She leaves a family of two sons and two daughters.

Death of John Neimer. The health commissioner reports for last week the number of smallpox cases at eleven, of whom four were taken to the new county hospital, and the others are under careful and successful treatment at their homes. Of the cases taken to the hospital one, that of John Neimer proved fatal last mgat. The body was interred this afternoon. Deceased was a single man thirty five years of age, son of Henry Neimer, restaurant keeper. He was an employe at Concetoga furnace, and contracted the fatal disease while engaged in taking Philip Flear to the hospital for treatment.

#### THE DRAMA.

Joseph Proctor in " Nick of the Woods."

The appearance of that veteran actor,

leseph Proctor, in Fulton opera bouse was a theatrical event, the merit of which was doubtless inadequately considered by many of our theatre-goers, as it required the cliest of them to recall the presenta tion in Lancaster of that once familiarly known drama, "Nick of the Woods," in which Mr. Proctor was greeted by a packed gallery and well filled parquet circle Saturday evening. The eminent actor has for more than half a century made his name known and his ability recognized in comedy, melodrama and tragedy, either as the support of well known tragedians or as a star. This may be his farewell tour, but the fine form and the well-trained tones that shared the years ago with the foremost actors of the sesses long ago elevated it to a high pinnacle in popular estimation, since it has much of the power and the beauty which distinguish the creations of the old masters, and sufficient tenebrosity to assign it above the melodramatic vaporings that now gurh their brief existence on the stage. The character which Mr. Proctor assumes is peculiarly impressive, and to those who see its representation for the first time, it is excedingly captivating. The weird mystery that attaches to it and the manincal characteristics which blend with the nobler attributes of a rational personage constitute a basis for the dramatist's creation almost superior to any upon which Cooper has reared his entertaining sha'l be realized among men, in which characters, to one or two of which the Jibbenainesay is analogous in several elements. It will be understood theu-

would be a most revolting character; in Mr. Proctor's he is admired, feared and wondered at; a man whom terrible misfortune has crazed, whom a deep thirst for revenge has maddened, and yet one in solicitation for the safety and comfort of those who are in tribulation near him. Mr. Proctor invests the part with great interest, the intensity of which is mark edly augmented by a commanding figure and full, nicely modulated and resonant tones which he uses with the most artistic aptitude. Still these essential qualities are but secondary to the real reason why he renders the role so true a success. In his consideration of the character, Mr Proctor has reached a comprehension of it which permits a delineation of more than its exterior phases. He portrays with admirable naturalness the functions of the perverted passions of the man, and presents a psychological study, Ray. Thos. G. Apple, president of Frankiin and Marshall college, preached a power and bestial accrimony, yet influenced days. To be satisfactory in such a task needs talent, if not genius, and Mr. Proc tor had talent a generation ago. support was generally acceptable. Miss Annie E Proctor, a daughter of the actor,

as Telie Doe, was attractively picturesque and agreeably efficient; her acting has much delicacy and is intelligent and earn est. Mrs. Proctor as Mrs. Bruce, was very amusing in that preposterous part, and Mr. A. Carlton, as Col. Bruce was quite natural, a most necessary point in which Mr. Edward N. Hoyt lacks as Roland Forrester

Alfred Bunn's delightful comedietta, My Neighbor's Wife," was given as an afterpiece, to the great amusement of the audience.

LETTHERE BE LIGHT.

Big Bills at d Too Many Bark Alleys. Great dissatisfaction continues to be manifested on account of the imperfect manner in which the streets and alleys of the city are lighted, and at the prospect of the exhorbitant bills which the city will have to pay for electric light, gas and gasoline. As stated in this paper recently he next year's appropriation for light, including deficiencies, will exceed \$30,000 -more than a dollar a head for every man, woman and child in the city

In addition to this the electric light company on Saturday sent to the lamp com mittee a bill of \$1,400 for light furnished by the company prior to the time that the city accepted the electric light. This bill was promptly laid upon the table by the committee. The lamps burn very irregu- E. the \$25 reward, besides considerable larly, none of them producing the volume of light that was promised by the company many of them flashing up and down as the lightning flashes in a summer storm and some of them refusing to burn at all. On Saturday night ten of the electric lamps were reported by the police to be not burning and three others as burning when the mother went to bed, she took very poorly. On Sunday night nine were not burning. The gasoline lamps are also in the morning it was dead. It was supmuch complained of. At best they emit a sickly, yellow light, many of the lamps are not clean, which makes the light still worse, and every night a goodly number of them do not burn at all. On Saturday night 19 and on Sunday night 16 of them were reported unlit. Persons owning property, or having

occasion to pass through the narrow streets and alleys complain greatly of the want of light. It will be remembered take important parts in the play this even 236 were "cut out" after the electric light two of them of the St. Bernard breed and was accepted. This leaves many of these the other is a blood bound. They are valavenues in darkness, and a petition has ued at \$5,000. been prepared for presentation to councils to have the lamps restored at all intersections and crossings not reached by the electric lights. It is estimated that if 64 more gasoline lamps were added to the 236 now in use, the narrow streets and alleys would be sufficiently lighted to

## COUNTY BOARDS.

PRISON ORGANIZATION FOR 1884

Most of the Employee Re-elected - D Compton and Selicitor Spront Bucked Out-The Public Institutions.

This morning the board of prison inspectors for 1883 held their last meeting at the prison. The annual report of the inspectors was

read and a number of bills were ap-The committee appointed at the last meeting to audit the account of the

treasurer, reported it correct. There was no balance on either side nor any money in the hands of the treasurer. The bonds of Barr and Armstrong, the

watchmen elected at last meeting, were approved. The claim of Joseph Fraime, of West Chester, for a reward for the capture of

Frankford, was presented and action post poned. The old board then adjourned sine die. The New Board The new board met immediately after

the old one adjourned. It consists of J. G. Weaver, J. W. Nissley, R. R. Bitzer, Henry Dohner, Calvin Carter and John H. Miller. Mr. Miller is the only new member of the board, and he takes the place of Mr. Hagan, Mr. Carter having been reelected,

The board organized by the election of the following officers:
President—R. B. Bitzer.
Secretary—J. W. Nissley.

Treasurer-J. G. Weaver. They then proceeded to fill the other cositions around the institution :

The present underkeepers, D. S. Stauf fer and A. D. Murr, had no opposition, and were unanimously chosen.
For clerk David Warfel, present incumbent, and S. R. Wallick, of Millers

ville, were nominated. Mr. Warfel was elected by a vote of 4 to 2.

For Solicitor—C. N. Sproul, the present officer, and G. C. Kennedy, were nominated Each had three votes on the first and second ballot. On the third Kennedy

was elected by the vote of 4 to 2.

For Physician—Dr. J. K. Shirk and George R. Rohrer, C. E. Netcher, R. M. Bolenius, William Compton, D. R. Summy, were named. On the second ballot Shirk and Robrer each had 3, and on the fourth the latter was elected by a vote of 4 to 2.

For Watchman-David Lithgore, E. B. Miller, B F. Barr and Christian Armstrong were nominated. Armstrong and Barr were elected, each receiving 4 votes Henry Cloud was re-sleeted boss shormaker by acclamation. For baker, Frederick Regenuass, now

on the first ballot; on the fourth ballot Regeonass was re-elected by a vote of 4 To furnish drugs for the next year, H. B. Cochran, J. R. Kauffman, of this city; Philip Pyle, Mt. Joy, and Geo. S. Royer,

in the position, and \_\_\_\_\_ Kreider were nominated. Each had three votes

Ephrata, were chosen. The president appointed Messrs, Carter and Miller a committee to have the annual report printed.

The committees for the year were ap pointed as follows : House Supplies-Miller and Weaver.

Yarn-Carter and Weaver. Flour-Nissley and Dohner. Leather -- Carter and Miller. Visiting Committees. - First week, Dohner and Weaver; second week, Bitzer

and Miller; third week, Nissley and Carter.

AT THE ALMSHOUSE A Tie on President and Superintendent. The new board of poor directors met

is morning for organization. It is con posed of Martin Kreider, John Evans, R. W. Bard, B. H. Longnecker, Daniel Herr and John K. Miller. The two last are the new members and take the places of Henry Musser and Jacob G. Keller. For president of the board there was a tie vote between Mr. Longuecker and Mr.

Kreider; David B. Landis was re elected treasurer over A. F. Frantz, and Dr. McCreary secretary, Mr. Bard filling the Mr Evans, the old latter position to day. president, occupied the chair.

Dr. McCreary, the present superintend-ent, and Dr. Sensenig, of Witmer, were candidates for the position, but the former received all of the votes.

For steward of the almshouse, John Brock, Isaac Evans and John Winters were candidates. Brook and Evans each had three votes and there was no election. Wm. T. Brown, esq , was elected solici-tor over Thomas Whitson and Benjamin

Groff, on the first ballot. Lewis Kohlhaus, baker ; Isaac Zimmerman, farmer, and Taylor Schuyler, engineer, were re-elected, having no opposi

After the elections the board considered the propriety of electing an additional physician to attend to smallpox cases alone. This was agreed to and Dr. Bolenius was elected to fill the position at a salary of \$24 per mouth.

Adjourned.

Joint Meeting After the two boards had adjourned, they held a joint meeting at the prison for the purpose of electing a moral instructor. John Evans was chosen chairman of the meeting. A lengthy report from Moral ustructor Swenk was read. There was no opposition to the reelection of this gen tleman for the position, and he was chosen

by acclamation. After his election Mr. Swank thanked the board for the honor, and asked them to increase his salary from \$33 to \$40 per month. After some discussion it was agreed to increase it to \$35 for the pres-

Adjourned.

A Mare Stolen and Recovered. On last Wednesday night a young and very fine iron gray mare was taken from the stable of David Evans, near Mechanics Grove, in Drumore township. The whole neighborhood turned out in pursuit, and on Saturday night she was found near New London, Chester county, where she had been abandoned. From suspicious actions of two negroes who live in that section, and who were on a visit in Mr. Evans' neighborhood, it is thought they took her to ride home. The beast was

#### other expenses. CHILD SUFFOCATED.

Found Dead in Bed With its Mother. Some time during Saturday night a five weeks old child of Martin Rutter of No. 14 West James street, died of suffocation posed that the cover, in some way got over its mouth and caused suffocation.

The coroner impannelled a jury and held an inquest, the verdict being "death from suffocation.'

The "Danites" Dogs. The "Danites company arrived in town

that of the 593 gasoline lamps in the city, ing. They are magnificent looking animals Feast of the Epiphany.

The festival of Epiphany, or the appearance of Christ to the magi, or wise men of the East, was celebrated in the Catholic, Episcopalian and Moravian churches on Sunday, with special services In spite of the extreme cold the congregations at all the churches were large.