### Lancaster Intelligencer. TURBDAT HVENING, JAN, 8, 1884.

The Salary Bill. The new law, enacted by the Legis ture of 1883, substituting fixed salaries instead of fees in this county as compen sation for county officers has gone into effect so far as relates to the incoming district attorney, poor directors and county surveyor. Under its provisions the district attorney will receive \$3,000 the poor directors each \$250, and the county surveyor \$150; there seems to be no provision except by the continuance of the old salary law for prison inspectors. The effect of the new law will be felt most sensibly upon the emoluments of the court house officers whose places are to be filled in the elections of the coming year, and it will only be after experience with them that rate. its beneficial operation can be fairly estimated. The good result anticipated for the public is protection from the take illegal fees will be removed by solved. making their compensation no longer dependent upon the amount of their fees collected, which are hereafter to be covered into the county treasury.

But it is to be remembered that the act establishing salaries for county offi- had it not been for the frosty weather. cers provides that they shall only receive these amounts if the net receipts of their offices aggregate so much, and in the failure of this they shall receive only as the net receipts of their offices amount to. These net receipts are calculated, after paying out of the gross the salaries of their clerks and deputies, the number and pay of whom are to be fixed by a duties of their place.

inception of the new law's operations its practical efficiency will depend very largely upon the board of control, consisting of the commissioners and auditors, and as these places are to be filled during the coming year, their selection should be a subject of grave care with that men of capacity, firmness and integrity be chosen if the salary bill is to produce good results. It ought to be understood early in the campaign that any other kind of candidates for these places will be rejected by the people.

SENATOR THURMAN has addressed a great and characteristic letter to the Democrats in the Ohio Legislature, who are about to select a senator. Mr. Payne, an able and very wealthy Democrat of scat from Pendleton. He is the representtative of corporate and financial influence and believed to be particularly supported by the Standard oil company, of which his son is one. Judge Thurman takes his stand for Pendleton's reelection, because of the character of the opposition to him. It is the opposition of a powerful few, sustained by the influence of wealth. Judge Thurman desires the Democratic party to be led by no such influ ence, and plainly and boldly says so. He speaks frankly as he feels strongly, and gives the sound advice which comes from a patriotic heart and a clear mind. There are better, because abler, men in Ohio than Mr. Pendleton, of whom Judge Thurman himself is chief. If the contest before the Democrats in the Legislature was waged as to the individual merit of the aspirants, Mr. Pendleton might not be selected and Mr. Payne might be, with credit and propriety. But when Mr. Payne is urged by improper influ ences his selection will be improper, and | tolic delegate to preside over the Catholic the choice of Mr. Pendleton or whoever can breast the dictation of money to the party is demanded by considerations

In the Schuylkill county court yester day there was presented the unedifying spectacle of Judge Bechtel publicly protesting against the removal by Judge Pershing of the present court crier, and the appointment in his stead of a man more acceptable to the president judge. Such a petty squabble it would have been better to have ended in private. It depreciates judicial dignity to have these unseemly differences of the bench displayed in public. In our own local ex perience the unfortunate differences between Judges Livingston and Patter terson over the Ephrata Seven Day Baptist case is a professional scandal. The thing that can be done is to adjourn sub-supreme court has said that without an ject to the call of the president." agreement between them there can be no final judgment by it, and hence no adjudication of the right to control of the property in dispute. Since this de cision of the supreme court neither has moved an inch from his position nor does either show any disposition to so far yield as to render it possible for a judgment to be had, as the law contemplates shall be are not ratable by the mercantile appraiser reached in all litigation. Whatever the original merits of their controversy both are now clearly wrong in refusing to follow the example of far greater and more illustrious judges than either of town, breaking in small fragments and them, in yielding their individual views partly demolishing the kitchen and serito save the processes of the law from that popular contempt in which they are make them ineffective.

THE governor having recently called for a statement of the detailed disburse Legislature, the Bellefonte Watchman, whose editor was clerk of the House, situated between Tremont and Branch very reasonably requests that the gov- dale, an unknown man, badly mutilated ernor, in consistency, call for and that and with a bullet hole in his left breast, there be published a detailed account of was found in the stable in the rear of the the expenditure of the contingent funds hotel. The persons who made the disin all the departments at Harrisburg. It to death, but an examination of the body shows that for the seventy five persons revealed the fact that rats had feasted on in these departments there is appropri. his head and face. ated an annual total of \$21,500 for contingent purposes. When the executive call for the statement of the legislative getting altogether clear. He was convicted contingent fund was made the gratui-tous "suspicion" was telegraphed from residing in the neighborhood, to whom Harrisburg that there was something and made statements indicating burneys and made statements indicating his guilt, and she has since died.

not been verified, but as a certain amount of suspicion usually attaches to the "contingent" funds voted depart- TREATED TO A NORTHERN BLIZZARD ment officers it would be interesting to see in detail where the people's money goes at Harrisburg which is voted to the various "contingents."

---THE New Era concedes that the financial report of the county commissioners proves that ex Commissioner Montgomery was right in the position taken by him last year and sustained by the INTELLIGENCER that the three mill tax levied by the board was in excess of the county's needs. By the same token the rate for the coming year need not have been made more than two mills. About one third of the receipts from tax last year are to be applied to payment of county debt, which it will readily be admitted there is no occasion to pay off by taxation of the people at the present

Though the tariff question may be un settled, no one will doubt that the ice rapacity of officials whose incentive to problem for next summer has been

> Monpay was bill day in the House, and 670 legislative schemes were introduced, The imagination stands aghast at the number that might have been presented,

THE House committee in railroad and land grants has made a good start in its agreement to reprint a bill forfeiting five million acres granted to unbuilt railroads such proportion of the statutory salaries But the tug of war will come over the question of the forfeiture of lands given to railway companies that were not complet ed within the prescribed time.

It has been conclusively demonstrated joint board of the county commissioners by the New Orleans Times Devacrat exand auditors, subject to appeal to and pedition that the Flordia Everglades are the approval of the court. County officers almost impenetrable and entirely worth temperature has been lower than before to have the benefit of this law, are less for cultivation. But it is hardly to be known in lifty years, one day excepted required also to attend personally to the expected that this announcement will put a stop to future inquisitive explorations by Monday afternoon, the ground being It will be seen, therefore, that in the those who see in the Everglades an covered to the d pith of six inches. Sat opportunity to pose before the country as unday the thermometer was 10-below zero. In Memphis the snow lies right

THERE were \$10 persons in Philadelphia, storm soon ceasing. deceased during the last year, that had |. lived to or bayond the age of 80 years. Of centenarians also died during the same sponsibility added to their duties require period, four of whom were females. All of which goes to prove that the gentler sex, though weaker and possessing a high er nervous development, surpass by far their sterner brethren in the race of longevity.

RECENT inquiry by the Pennsylvania railroad into the color blindness of its officials develops the information that one man in every twenty-five is unfit for service by reason of defective vision. Another startling fact that came out in an able and very wealthy Democrat of Cleveland, has come forward to wrest the have stood the ophthalmogical tests may by a snow storm next morning, covering at any time afterwards be affected with color blindness. In order to ensure constant safety on the rail the necessity of frequent examination of the optics of the train employes is strikingly apparent.

#### ... PERSONAL.

ARABI PACHA's greatest ambi learn to speak English fluently. DAVID H. BATEs has been elected presi dent and general manager of the Balti more and Onio telegraph company,

BREWSTER CAMERON, general agent of the department of justice, has resigned to The Prendergast Barns Contest Interrupted accept a land office position in the South-

MR. CHARLES SANTLEY, the well known baritone singer, was married in London on Sunday to Miss Elizabeth Innes, a wealthy

American lady. CHARLES DELMONICO, the New York restaurateur, mysteriously disappeared on

Saturday noon and grave fears are entertained for his safety. ARCHBISHOP GIBBONS, of Baltimore, has been commissioned by the pope as apos-

council in Baltimore next year.

THOMAS NAST, the cartoonist, threatens a suit against the Harpers, on the ground that the non publication of his weekly which isy close to the party's salvation. work does him great injury. They pay him, nevertheless, \$10,000 a year for it. P. C. SMULL, the fasting horse thief, who escaped from the Belvidere, N J. editor of the Easton Argus, wishing him a

merry Christmas and a happy New Year. WM. BALDWIN, a retired railroad contractor, and a director in the Pittsburg and Connellsville railroad, died in Connelsville on Monday. He leaves a fortune of \$600,000 to relatives in Vermont, where he will be taken for interment,

MR. WM. E. LOCKWOOD was the only one present at a meeting of the West Chester and Phoenixville railroad company on Monday. To a reporter he said The West Chester and Phoenixville railroad is something that will keep, and as there is no one here but myself the only

## STATE NEWS,

Items of Interest to Pennsylvania A meeting of the Pennsylvania editorial association will be held in the Lochiel hotel, Harrisburg, Wednesday, January

23, 11 a. m. Judge Boyer, of Montgomery county, has just decided that rural vendue criers and taxable as merchandise brokers under the act of 26th of June, 1878, relating to auctioneers.

A kitchen rauge exploded in the resi dence of Mr. Joseph Hinchman, at Johnsously injuring Miss Hinchman. The trial of James Nutt has been set for

the 14th instant and will probably continue sure to be held when courts themselves for a week. The prisoner will be brought and from Uniontown and lodged in the Pitts burg jail on Saturday night.

For the first time for years the Dela ware river is almost completely frozen over below Philadelphia. From Trenton, ment of the contingent fund of the two N. J., to Port Richmond the ice is suffi-Houses during the extra session of the ciently strong to permit teams to cross the river at any point.

covery at first believed he had been frozen

Wm. Andrews, the colored wife murderer, who has received a new trial in Harrisburg, stands a good chauce now of

## THE SUNNY SOUTH.

A Newspaper's Timely l'hillanthropy-bxtreme Weather Reported all Through the South—some Fatalities.

The cold weather of last week steadily looking after her. That a has think the grew worse until Priday and Saturday girl was murdered in Elasto, as I have The cold weather of last week stendily nights, when the mercury touched zero Such weather in Southern latitudes is productive of the most dreadful coase. poor women and children were huddled and the Constitution newspaper of Sunday morning made an appeal to the citizans to send to that paper money, provisions the business department.
At noon there were gathered together

about thirty wood wagous, and as many more as a provision train. Merchants worth hundreds of thousands of dollars took their places as drivers, each with a wood wagon and a provision wagon under his charge, and started on a tour of the city, walking all day until nightfall. Some indescribable scenes of suffering were witnessed.

All day Monday the Constitution office looked more like a military supply dep it than a newspaper office. Hundreds of sacks of flour, coffee and sugar, sides of meat and hams, and on the sidewalk cords of wood were seen, while the streets were full from morning till night with people clamorous for relief. The wagon trains also continued at work. The response of the merchants to the call for supplies has been surprising in its liberality.

The weather is still raw and buterly old, yet it is safe to say that there is not a house or a but in the city where the Constitution's benevolence has not placed a crackling are and food for the week. It value of the provisions distributed is be tween \$5,000 and \$10,000. No distinction was made in the distribution in regard to

Extreme Weatner in the South Reports from Nashville, Tenn., show that during the present cold spell the The weather has greatly moderated, and has been snowing heavily since early inches deep, with no indications of the

A carefully kept record at l'etersburge Va., shows this to be the coldest weather experienced in that section for ten years. these 370 were men and 540 women. Five The river is tightly frozen and mavidation is completely broken off. The pon is user the city afford excellent skating. The farmers have commenced cutting ice. It is feared that considerable game has been killed by the extreme cold.

Reports indicate serious damage by frosts to young orange groves of Florida. garden truck and pineapples along the coast as far south as Manatee. The lder groves and fruit are apparently minjured.

The severest weather of the season set n at Jackson, Miss, on Monday with rain, hail and snow. Trains north are reported scow bound The weather at Shreveport, La., is the

coldest for several years. A heavy hall storm prevailed Sunday night, followed the ground to the depth of seven inches. Prozen to Death.

Three hunters, Henry Shields, Edward helds and James Anderson, of Little Rock, Ark., were frozen to death on the prairie in Chickasaw Nation on the night f the 5th instant. James Moriarity was frozen to death in-

Pittsburg on Monday. His wife was after ward found at home helplessly drunk nearly frozen. She will die. Rediard H Beatty was frozen to death at Monroeville, Alleghany county.

## BRUTAL BUXING MATCH.

by the Police

Twenty-five bundred people assembled in Madison Square Garden, New York, Monday night, to witness the boxing match between Jue Prendergast, of Brack yn, and Hughey Burns, of England There was a preliminary entertainment which a number of local pagilists took part. When the principals appeared o the stage there was a yell of delight from the assembled crowd. Prendergast was the assembled crowd. n fine condition, while Burns appeared to be overtrained.

The match was for \$1,000, and if Burns stood up for four three minute rounds he was to pocket the stakes and 65 per cour of the gate money. Prof. Wm. McClella seconded Burus, and Dick Hollywood, the Prendergast at first sparred cautiously who escaped from the Belvidere, N J., but, finding that his opponent did not jail, sent a letter a few days ago to the respond to his advances, he began to rain his blows in quick succession upon the Englishman, knocking him all around the ring. He was knocked clean off his feet twice in the first round, and seemed to be entirely unable to ward off a single blow of his antagonist.

The crowd howled in derision, as they had expected to see a scientific match. In the second round Prendergast assume his former tactics, and almost the urst blow he struck knocked Burns under the ropes on to the reporters' table. He grawled back to the stage again however, and was once more vainly endeavoring to ward off the blows which were being showered Domer, Alice Donlavy, upon him, when Police Captain Williams stepped between the fighters and refused to allow the match to go on. The hisses of the crowd had no effect upon the decision of the captain, and the match was finally decided a draw, and the crowd dispersed in a bad humor.

## HOW HE WAS SAVED.

A Pailadelphia Skater Resence from a Watery Grave. While the thousands of skaters were darting over the frozen surface of the Schuylkill Monday afternoon one venture ome chap, clad in a big ulster, woolen gloves and a fur cap, glided gracefully upon a wide stretch of thin ice under the Girard avenue bridge. In a moment he was floundering in the water. In response Stork, David Whisler, George Wingerto his cries for help a member of the Phila- ter. delphia skating club and Humane society tossed him a life line. He selzed it and a score of willing hands at the other palled hard. The rope parted the unfortunate skater was at the mercy of the icy waters. The saving appliance, after the mishap, was too short to reach him. No other rope was at hand, It looked squally for the man in the was fast leaving him. A tall, muscular fellow threw himself flat on the treacher. ous ice and slowly drew himself to the sinking man, who seized his arms. Another skater prostrated himself in like manner and caught hold of the ankles of the other man, forming a chain. Several persons grasped the legs of the last man and succeeded in drawing the trie to a

#### WAS THERE FOUL PLAY? The mysterious Death of a Wayward Young

ceived, he soon recovered.

frozen in the creek at Carr's Corner, near week, the Brickerville church suit being members of either body of Congress who hogs this mo Elmira, N. Y., on Sunday, was named in the first week.

Pannie Gaskelt Watkins. A man named Michael Hatchett, a boilermaker, is under arrest ou suspicion. Hackett was last seen in the girl's company. They quarreled, and Hackett threatened her l to She was not seen alive again. She was a beautiful londe, who ran away from home last week. Her father has been in the city.

Hackett a limits that he will ambed nord hidden. quences among the poor, who are prepared neither with shelter, food nor provisions for such a state of things. On Saturday it was learned that in Atlanta hundreds of poor women and children were huddled around their last burning stick of wood.

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The store and warehold of Report A. have been burned. I. - \* \*100,000. The Shearer Block in How Clay, Made

Cot of \$22 000. Pickie Specialization

Same Boadley, of the all suns a the grang winten who was but a said of as but as by Dennis Pike, harring a direct by week, has disappeared not in recrepted d that she will not appears most him a court. It appears this his attack upon the young lady was made in local misay do earded him, she kept impact with th desperately in layer with his this story and his a great frat its

#### LANUASTER BIDDERS AND DESCRIPTION 14 A Mailine & Sous Complete Lit unitately

The nighway committees: Parts Mples sumells vesterally opened proposals for building a complete granta bridge, one hundred teet in writh, ever the Schaylkill river at Market street. If its were also opened for constructing the foundations, ary bridge much of the present bits. respectively, the following bids were re-

ceived :

H. Clark & Co., New York, St. 1993 in sixteen months' time; L'adentical & France, of Petislands, \$1 529,000, in thirty months: R. A. Malone & Sona, of Lan caster, \$1,000 003, in eights in mouths, and E.S. Smith & Alexander Metraw, 410 Walnut street, Philadelphia, \$1,197,132, in twenty menths. The proposal of Lindonthal & Finday was not considered. as the g failed to offer the security required by the specifications, and Chick & Co-asked that their but for the temporary stiniouse be withheir should they not b found the lawest believe for the stone bridge. Smith & McGaw were the only contractors bidding on the wooden bridge,

For the western abarcases pur and abutment of the stone bridge the bids were: Lindenthal & Friday, \$292,000 Malone & Sons, \$134 187 : Smoth & Me Gas, \$145,389 For the Westriver plan Lindenthal & Friday #118 000 ; Malone Sons, \$80,950; Smith & McGaw, \$114,490 seconded Burns, and Dick Hollywood, the Brooklyn man. Billy Edwards was chosen referee. When the men faced each other Smith & McGaw, \$87,250. For the east abutment pier, Londenthal & Friday \$78,000; Malone & Sons, \$11,025; Smith & MeGaw, \$52,534 For the con abut-ment, Lindenthal & Friday, \$71,000; Malone & Sons, \$27,125, and Smith & McGaw, \$30,076.

everything.

#### List of Unclaimed Letters The following is a list at letters remain ng in the postoffice for the week ending Monday, January 7, 15-1;

Ludies' List - Aletta Allandi, Miss Sallie Boltz, Mary M. Howman, Little Coffee, Mrs. Mary Compodate, Annie S Domer, Alice Donleys, K. M. Eckert, Mrs. John Gill, M. Annie Hartman, Annie B. Kiehl, Mary Lefevre, Mrs. Louis Marre, Mame Musselmae, Anna Piotel, Barbara E. Rohrer, Clara Rolf, Mrs. Resolventi, Bertin. Werner, Emma S. Woll. Gents' List.—Aaron Amad, Haldwin &

Graham, Baily & Wilson, John Henard, W. H. Coyle, W. D. Frankford, Henry Gamber, Kaufman Group, Robbert Huch-econ, L. Hershey, Dr. James B. Henion (6). International Colleging Co., Milton Kollenberger, Wm. Kennedy, Jr., Louis J. Kempf, S. S. Kofman, D. Landis, S. H. Martin, John A. Müler, H. Myers & Co., Amos Neff. M. E. Olimstad, S. F. Ren-ninger, Georgie R dde, Master Withe Rutter, Levi Smith, George Smith, Wm.

## OBITE ARY

Death of A. Jennie Tommel o. Mrs. A. Jennie Townsond, wife of Dr. Ellis P. Townsend, of Cunden, N. I., and daughter of the late Charles M. Johnston, of Dramore township, Laucaster county, died of consumption at the family resi dence in Camden on Saturday afternoon at water, who cried out that his strength | balf past 2 o'clock. Mrs Townsend was a woman of superior intellect; a graduate of the state pormal school at Millersville, and for several years a successful teacher in the schools of this county. After her marriage with Dr. Townsend she removed with him to Haverly, N. J., where Dr. Townsend practiced medicine for many years, removing to Camien only two or three years ago. Mrs. Townsend had many place of safety. The rescued man was friends in this county, who will be pained almost exhausted. He was wrapped in a to learn of her death, and extend heartfelt blanket, placed on a sled and hurriedly taken to the boathouse of the skating sympathy to her bereaved husband and children. Her funeral will take place club, where, under the treatment he re-Wednesday at 11 o'clock, Interment at Beverly, N. J.

## Common Pleas tourt.

The list for the two weeks of common pleas court commencing Januarry 28th is The girl who was found cut, bruised and out. Thirty cases are set down for each

#### LEAF TOBACCO.

NEW YORK AND LANGASTER MARKOT.

Cameron does. Are there any more in the tracte Tractage of Cameron does. Are there any more in the tract Production—The Local Outlook state? So it is in New York, Ohio, -tigling the Adoption of Sine

such of the trade journals to a review of do not grow seed leaf; consequently they the cigar manufacturing interest and the are not afraid of Sumatra. So that it can Tricate on which tax was paid in New hearing.
The strikes us that to any intelligent There seems to be a considerable falling Lot the stack of sect leaf on hand from nat of even date last year. On January 1883 the estimated stock of seed leaf and fell into the creek. his twenty is a contained, mainting the growth of 1882 and horsesme one and she was a basily have previous growths, was 293 923 cases. an le up as follows :

33.112 cases, including old and the rowth for 1883; the latter is estimated at 10,000 cases, of which 60,000 are credited to this state. Comparatively little of the crop of 1883 in its entirety -that is, of any state-has yet been purchased. general disposition on the part of the or cost packers is to wait until the to b can is stripped and bundled, so that

#### THE P LEAF, SUMATRA AND HAVANA rol the Week soding Saturday, January 5, 10 a. 11

Hough the business of the week was many more in patut of sales exceedingly small, the spirit of the market was greatly A fire to Natchinous a loss well of unproved, and the faces of the bolders of in a quantities of tobacco looked brighter and more cheerful. A calm survey of the and the combines the fact that the the Sumatra entanglement, it cannot use of Havana fillers is a necessity. a tradary will not reverse his decision, the var mous pressure about to be brought to bacte certainly is a grain of comfort to to trade at large in this sudden disturbmes. It has completely stopped has y

> ed will doubless result in the establish ng of prices more apt to yield a profit to While, to some extent, the hur and vry taked regarding the possible introduction of Sumatria at 55 cents has been justified, ad that by such measure the trade would

> at he demed that the prospects for a competative seed leaf business in '83 thacco were exceedingly slim, if not making especially the chances for making or the jubbers and manufacturers, were most unfavorable. Sumatra would unloubtedly have beaten them at a tariff of

Buy the new crop at reasonable figures. ge growers to raise Havana seed, and ush only, and Sumatra at a tariff of 35 ats ev-a will not be able to compete Europe has tried our Havana seed. The report is unanimously in favor American growers of tobacco will properly it. It is preferred to Samatra. Now, ien, caungt our American farmers drive it from this and other markets by other than logislative efforts.

The rew transactions made during the Notwithstanding the depression caused by the Sumatra agitation, there was not the obtained from those ruling four weeks ago. This, of course, has only been the case with prime stock. Low grades are a drug

Sumatra sold but sparingly during the week. Importers do not show the slight est linclination to unload at lower prices than formerly. The total sales were about 150 bales, at from \$1.10 to \$1.60. Havana was moderately active, Sales

'81 stock are progressing favorably. This tobacco shows an excellence of qual ity such as this market has not witnessed in many years. Sales 550 bales. Gans' Report.

# Following are the sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street,

New York, for the week ending Jan. 7, 200 cases 1882 Pennsylvania, 10(a,18c. 00 cases 1881 Pennsylvania, 86911c.; 100

#### sundries, 3j(g.18c. Total 600cases. The Philadelphia Market.

Seel Leaf-Handling of cigar leaf the past week has been, as every one expected, It will be seen that Malane & Sons, of exceedingly quiet. Purchasers have not this city, were the leaset bidde a for got themselves into condition to work un ierstandingly. It is nothing to discourage, but much to encourage, in the prospects of the future. Stocks in hands of dealers here are good, except first class wrappers, which are scarce and high. The cry for B and C'81 continue. Some few wrappers il find favor with manufacturers who rave thoroughly tested its qualities.

Sumatra finds an increased demand. Havana is moving at full quotations. Receipts for the week-72 cases Conectiont, 193 cases Pennsylvania, 107 cases Wisconsin, 64 cases Ohio, 40 York state seed, 54 bales Sumatra, 97 bales Havana, and 43 hhds Virginia and Western leaf

Sales have been-49 cases Connecticut 26 cases Pennsylvania, 53 cases Ohio, 89 ses Wisconsin, 23 cases York state seed, pair of kid gloves, black vest, a felt hat, 1 bales Hayana, 33 bales Sumatra, and 20 bhils Western leaf in transit direct to manufacturers.

## THE SUMATRA SCARE.

Farmers Urged to Plant Bavana Seed.

The above reports show very plainly a isposition on the part of some of the preded trade authorities to "hedge" the question of the importation of Sumatra. It is seen not to be such a terrible danger es it has been represented. Raisers and iome buyers, too, are very much less panicky than heretofore, and the following from an experienced representative of the conservative view of the question:

The annual cry of Sumatra is heard Congress was petitioned and did put on a barrels. The thiof surrendered himself. tariff of seventy-five cents a pound we had expected that it was settled, but it now transpires that somebody sharper than those who had the bill in charge succeeded in making into it the clause which is now reating the trouble. We can see little in the law as it is, no more no less.

filled with Sumatra.

"The sending of committees and petitions to Congress, the holdings of meetings by growers and all such measures may be all well enough, but we must take into the very small number of members of either body of Congress who

tricts; and it is a hard matter to get those who are in no manner interested, to see it

in the same light that we do. "Those from this, Chester and York ORGANIZED FOR THE NEW YEAR counties, in this state, possibly do ; Senator Connecticut and Missouri; and these five states are a lithat are really interested in Considerable space is devoted in the last the matter. The tobacco growers south be seen at a glance that it is up hill bustness with a few members to get an early

grower the view to be taken is this, that we must grow what is wanted and what the manufacturer must have. Is there any probability that Sumatra would seare our rmers now if we had raised Havana seed last year? Have any of our farmers who did grow it last year regretted it? Is there a crop of any size in this county that has not been sold and at a good price :

"One thing has already been demonstrated and that is that it can be grown here better than any other section, both as to quality and size. Besides this it takes less care and can be grown on poorer ground than seed leaf. It is true the yield may not be as large to the acre, but up the loss in yield, and it will always find buyers.

" The Wiscousin and New York growers have made it a success, and it is a well known fact that the large crop of it in Wisconsin in '81 had a very bad effect on this market that year.

"All these things taken into considera tion we think Laucaster county should take front rank in the matter as she did in seed leaf, as it is a well established fact she can beat the world raising it."

The Manufacturers' View of It. Many eigar manufacturers, too, declare that if the Lancaster county raisers will turn their attention to Havasa, they need have no fear of Sumatra competition, for the eigarmakers must have the native The eight manufacturers of product. New York are for freer trade in an and of five leaf on hand is infinite ism foreign to bacco and cularged mar--t will not hart holders of the leaf. leaf can't possibly compete with them un while it is reasonably certain that the der any circumstances. Nor can it compete with Havana wrappers. With the luty off of Havana tobacco the markets ear upon Congress will likely result in of the world would be open to American appeng the importation of Sumatra undelegar manufacturers. A duty on Havana for the 35 cents rate before a telling tobacco-instead of protecting American to mustry can be brought into the market. bacco growers in reality protects Cuban cultivators of the weed. tion of the superiority of American methods of manu accuring eigars, and as injudicious purchases of the '83 crop, Havana tobacco is indispensable to a good eigar, if we could obtain it without duty, we could compete with the world.

"But" said the reporter, "if we almit ted Havana free of duty, we should also have to admit Mexic n. Sumatra and all other kinds of foreign tobaccos."

"Very well, suppose there were all ad mitted, what injury would case? The American tobaces farmer might 'kick, but in the end he would not be injured Through having foreign tobacco free of buyers paid in New York state and Wis buses, and just that much more seed lan ness, and just that much more seed leaf would be required. Of course, it is money, not alone for the buyers, but also understood that we cannot get along without seed leaf tobacco. As long as eigars are made in this country that will be

"The American growers of tobacco might not object to the admission of Havana, but they certainly would to Su-

matra. "I do not believe any real competition with Suma ra tobace) exists. Whenever cultivate their grops they will be preferred to Sumatra. The preference is given to the latter only when the native plant is of oo poor an appearance to use for wrappers. Price has nothing to do with it. of of this, look at the readiness of sa with which good Havana seed meets It is one of the remarkable Hosyneracies of the average American tobacco farmer that notwithstanding good Havana seed to bacco always commands a good price, you cannot induce him to cultivate it to any extent. But whether American tobacco farmers grow Havana soed or common varieties of seed leaf, if they will only give their tobacco proper attention they need have no fear of competition with foreign tobaccos. From a politico economical standpoint I think it had policy to tax raw material, and this view is being generally entertained by American statesmen.'

The Local Market. The Lineaster market remains unusually duli, and dealers say it will remain dull until the Sumatra question is satisfac torily arranged. It is thought very little will be done for a month or six weeks During the past week about 100 cases of 81 were disposed of and 50 or 60 cases of '82 in small lots. No sales of '83 have reached us, but a few lots of Havana seed, cases 1882 Wisconsin Havana 13(220; 50 previously bought, have been delivered at 1882 New England, 11(6)13; 150 cases the warehouses and are reported to be very fine. Dealers are doing all they can to induce farmers to plant this variety of tobacco next season. They say it exactly suited to our soil and season, and growers who tried it last year will plant

much more of it the coming season. An extended discussion of the tobacco question will be found in our report of the proceedings of the agricultural society printed in another column of the INTELLI-GENCER.

#### A Fugitive Captured. Joseph Dorwart, who robbed his room-

mate, Samuel Flemming, of a quantity of clothing on Friday, the 28th of December, at their boarding house on West Vine street, and then fled the city, was arrested in Norristown and brought to this city last evening by the chief of police of Norristown. He was taken before Alderman Alex. Donnelly this morning and committed for trial at court.

The stolen clothing was found in his possession, consisting of a gray overcoat, pair of trousers, pair of overshoes, pair of morning and the woman steadfastly maintained that her son had taken his departure several days ago. From her manner or in the cellar. He stumbled upon a key to the cellar door, which he used to ad vantage and prevented all egress from that quarter. In the upper part of the house no clue to the thief was found. When the officer went into the cellar, among the tobacco men and business is at however, by the light of his lantern he a standatill. About a year ago when discovered Dorwart hiding behind a lot of

## Last evening about 6 o'clock James

Reilly, supposed to be a tramp, was found lying in the ditch alongside the railroad a short distance west of Kinzer's station, the hope that Secretary Folger will or can He had a hole in his head, was unconscious reverse his decision ; he seems to just take and almost frozen. He was carried into the tool house at that point and thawed "As to what Congress can or will do out. This morning he thought himself there is faint hope, and even if there is sufficiently revived to take care of him-anything done it will be far time in the self, and declined being sent to the hosfuture, by which time the market can be pital. He could give no account of the accident, but it is supposed he was riding on a freight, became numbed, fell off and was thrown into the ditch where found.

> mig Hoge. George Harnish, Lampeter, killed two hogs this morning which weighed 513 and

### OFFICERS ELECTED.

Hanks Market Companies Sprint and Sprint Sectories, and Other Corporations Sixet and Re-erect tifficers.

The present week is the time for the annual elections in many of the corporations of this city and county. Quite a number of these changes were noticed yesterday and many other elections have since been held, the results of which are given below.

Knights of Pathias tilliners The officers elect of Lancaster beige, No. 68, K. of P, (a list of which has appeared in the INTELLIGENCER). Were

duly installed last evening, in the Castle hall of the lodge, by District Deputy John B. Markley, of lodge 88. After the installation coremonies, C. V. Lichty, C. ., made the following appointments :

I. G.—Hiram Rowe. O. G.—John H. Loucks.

Organist-S. S. Cross Finance Committee-John L. Vogan, Geo. Kautz, John S. Graham. Lancaster lodge can lay claim to being at present one of the most flourishing todges in Pennsylvania, having a membership of 287 knights; having made a net the difference in price will more than make profit for the term just ended of \$399.20. with a total fund of \$6,924.99. During the term of six months \$296.31 were paid out for sick benefits and relief only, no

deaths having occurred among the mem bership.
The officers elect of Inland City lodge No. 88, K. of P., which have also been published, were duly installed by Deputy Markley on last Friday evening. Lodge 88 also shows a very healthy condition, with a membership of 239 and a total fund of \$5,239.13. Amount paid for relief during term, \$416.

The Liederhrang The meeting of the Lancaster Liederkranz last evening, at which officers were elected, was very largely attended. The voting was lively and the following were chosen : President-Philip Stumpf.

Vice President-Charles Schultz. Rec. Secretary-Adam Mattern Fin. Secretary-G. II, Schuster. Treasurer-Henry Keller. Librarian-Abram Wolf.

Trustees-Eugene Bauer, Martin Saibel, John Landau. Collector—Francis Ostermyer. Janitor-John F. Stoner.

Conductor-F. W. Haus. After the meeting the singers visited the residence of John Vogelsang, at South Queen and Church street, and scren aded him. This gentleman has always been a prominent member of the a unity and this morning he jest for related a for the benefit of his health.

Zion's Lotueran Church. The vestry of Zion's Latherin church which was chosen on January 1st, met last evening and organized by electing the following officers :

President-George Darmstetter. Vice President-George Kiehl. Secretary-Wm. Wohlson. Finnancial Treasurer-Henry Gerbact.

Treasurer-Henry Doerr. Collector-Christian Hiller. The reports show that the indebtodness of the church has been reduced \$2,000 dur-

ing the year. Conestoga Council No. 8, O. U. A. 31 Conestoga council No. 8, O. U. A. M. have elected the following officers for the ensuing six months who were duly installed into office last evening by Deputy

State Councillor Jacob Weitzel C .- Wm. C. Wetzell. V. C.-Wm. II. McComsey. A. R. Sec. - John Poutz. Inductor-Edward Bairman Examiner-Jacob Weitzel. Pro. - Samuel Nixdorf. 1 Pro.-Randolph Supplee. Fin. Sec.-Wm. H. Powell.

Trustee-Adam J. Auxer. Representative to State Council-P Hartman, jr. Lancaster County National Back Directors: Christian B. Herr, David Huber, Israel L. Landis, H. C. Leman, Benjamin Long, jr., J. I. Hartman, David C. Kready, John S. Mann, Henry B. Resh, Jacob Bachman, L. L. Bush, Martin G.

Landis, Jacob K. Zook. First National Bank of Lancaster. Directors : Clement B. Grubb, Henry Baumgardner, Abram S. Bard, A. Herr Smith, John H. Moore, N. M. Woods, Peter S. Reist, Michael H. Moore, Solomon

Sprecher. Puiton National Bank, Directors: John R. Bitner, Samuel Groff, L. S. Hartman, John D. Skiles, Eli S. Kindig, Abm. B. Huber, David Brown, John R. Bricker, James Shand, John

Stehman, Jacob Wolf, J. B. Non, J. R.

Hershey. Eastern Market House Company. The first annual election of the Eastern Market company was held at Excelsion hall this morning.

The board of directors elected at the organization of the company were reelected as follows : Martin Kreider, Jas. B Frey, Robert J. Houston, Wm. E. Lant, George K. Reed, Alian A. Herr, B. J. McGrann, John T. MacGonigle, J. F. Sener, Tobias R. Kreider, B. Stauffer, Milo B. Herr and Adam Lefevre.

A resolution was passed to have the by-laws of the company printed. The board met this afternoon at half past two o'clock and organized by the election of the following officers :

President-Martin Kreider. Secretary and Treasurer-Allen A. Herr. The building committee were continued as an executive committee, and the audiors elected at the stockholders' meeting, P. D. Baker, D. P. Rosenmiller and W.

A. Heitshue, were instructed to audit the accounts of the late treasurer. H. E. Groff was reelected janitor. Coyle Must Hang Uniess Pardoned. John Coyle, who murdered Emily

Myers, across the river from Marietta, two gaiters and other articles. Dorwart is a years ago, must hang unless the board of stranger here and no kin to the Dorwarts pardons intervene for his protection. It of this city. He lived in Norristown with | will be remembered that he was tried in his mother, Mrs Eivina Dorwart, and York county and convicted; afterwards a after the case was worked up against him | change of venue was granted permitting he was kept secreted in her house. The his trial in Adams county. The second officers visited it about 6 o'clock yesterday | trial resulted in conviction. An appeal was taken to the supreme court from the decision of the Adams county court with the result of an affirmance yesterday of the chief was assured that all was not | the lower court's decision. It is said that right; that his bird was either up stairs an application will be made for his pardon.

This is his only hope. Episcopal Convention.

The Harrisburg convocation of the protestant Episcopal church of the diocese of Central Pennsylvania, will begin a three days session this evening, at 7:39 o'clock, in St. Paul's P. E. church, Harrisburg. All the parishes and mission stations in this vicinity are included in this convocation. Its meetings are held quarterly, and such subjects are discussed as advance the church work in this district, and the mission work of the diocese, as well to cultivate brotherly feeling and spiritual intercourse between its members.

For Sweeping the Streets.

Last evening the bids for sweeping the streets where markets are held, and hauling away the dust, were opened at the mayor's office. They were as follows : F. H. Williams, with sweeper....\$150.00

" by hand...... 100,00 Tobias Tshudy..... 90.00 Grs Waitz, 89,90
The contract was awarded to Waitz.