Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 19, 1884

Our Foreign Born Population. The fact that of the fifty millions population in the United States nearly seven millions are foreign born is one that is very portentous to many persons. That it has only come to be viewed with se past forty years, consequent upon the changing conditions and increasing discontent of the common people abroad, and it is measurably due to the fact that not so many years ago nearly all of the inhabitants of this country were substantially "foreigners," or such near descendants of them, that the distinctions between the foreign born and native population were not so sharply drawn as now. Although there have been decennial censuses taken since 1790 we have no direct official information respecting the constituents of our population as regards the place of birth, prior to 1850, nor even adequate information prior to 1820 concerning the arrival at American sea ports of foreign born per-

The political troubles of 1848 in Germany, and the agricultural distress and resulting famine in Ireland about the same time, induced a sudden rise beforeign born bears to the native populathe statistics of enormous immigration nowadays are apt to forget that our total population is well nigh double what it was at the outbreak of the war. that the development of the country in the variety of interests and in the settle ment of its domain is immensely beyond that of twenty years ago and that the disposition of a larger influx of foreignerathan ever before is easily made with out serious disturbance of our social and political forces.

Ireland and Germany have furnished population, and in almost equal proportion, though Great Britain and its trans oceanic dependencies (excluding Ireland) and Canada combined, have given us nearly as many as either Hibernia or the fatherland. This foreign population has been subject to the widest diffusion, and however impressive it might be if it proceeded from one stock and was grouped in a single locality, the great variety and dissimilarity of race which it presents and its general dispersion through the states, obviate the threatened danger of any notable foreign influence crystallizing here into an element hostile to our institutions. There are but three states and ten territories, all remotely West, in which the foreign born equals 50 per cent. of the native population; in thirteen states and territories it is 25 per cent., in eleven states it is 10 per cent : in ten from 2 to 10 and in eight less than 2 per cent. It is remarkable how the to observe how the predominance of the a funeral notice." different races varies in different states, Although the Irish population of Pennsylvania largely out-number the German there are nearly as many Irish born resi dents of Massachusetts as of our own state; in New York, Connecticut, Cali Texas, Iowa, Missouri and Ohio the Germans assert themselves quite as emphatically in the lead; in Minnesota the Scandinavians are far ber of them are settled in lilinois, Iowa of British America found in Massachusetts and Michigan is astonishing, until factory industries ; two thirds of all the | half a round. Mexicans are in Texas and 70 per cent. of the Chinese in California; two-thirds of the Irish in the country are east . Pittsburg's meridian, and two-thirds of the Germans are west of it. Most of the Russians in the country are Mennonites and Kansas has the largest number of them; Ohio of Swiss; Wisconsin the Bohemians; New York the Poles, Austrians and French; and Michigan the Hollanders. Foreigners generally display an appetency for city life, though the more numerous races have of late years shown a falling off as elements of city population. Fall River and Lawrence, Mass, textile manufac turing cities in the East, and Sau Fran-

the native. There is no greater per- matters which get more attention. centage of influx, so long as it comes from the civilized races, than is healthy to the body politic, and nowhere to-day are the foreign elements of our population uniting and massing against the native. In fact it is easier to array the one of these elements against the other even now than to incite them to an anti-American attack upon the institutions of their adopted country or to arouse the spirit of Know-Nothingism to shut the gates upon the immigrant.

Ir is astonishing that Justice Bradley of the United States supreme court should refuse payment of a check drawn by him, simply because the payee raised it from five to five hundred dollars. The course of this eminent jurist in the elec * toral commission justified the forger in believing that Bradley would never go

commissioners for neglecting to carry in 1882? If not, why not? Time ! out certain instructions of the court in regard to improvements to be made in the court house. Several lawyers made violent speeches denouncing the commissioners." Judge Woodward should go slow. We would not suspect him of making unreasonable requests for court house improvements but the practice of judges spreading themselves over too much ground, and especially their tendency to instruct county commissioners in their duties or usurp their prerogatives is a dangerous one. The commissioners are elected by and responsible to the people and in their own sphere should not be subject to judicial dictation. We have recently had the local experience of commissioners paying exorbitant bills upon the order of the court which the county auditors found to be outrageously high, if indeed they were not wholly tween 1850 and 1860 in the immigration, illegal; and the commissioners were but since then the percentage which the accordingly surcharged. When the ensuing suit of the county comes to be tried tion has not materially varied from 131 -if that should ever happen-of course percent. Those who read with alarm the judges of the Lancaster county court would not be qualified to sit, as the bill was paid upon their recommendations They will have to "call upon a judge. from another district;" and we don't want any more of this than is absolutely necessary. Judge Woodward had better

THE Columbia Spy is one of the jour county commissioners should levy a tax needs to read the Examiner more reguof \$100,000 more than the necessary expenses of the county in January, and the most considerable part of our foreign | collect it off the people in the summer in order to pay off the county debt due on the first of April in the succeeding year. But as the S_{PM} suggests, the county officials have eminent examples in the state and federal financiers, who accum ulate treasury surpluses for the accommedation of those who handle them.

> THEY must have fine times at the congressional funerals. The committees on this service usually get in a bill of from \$1,500 to \$2,500 ; and the appropriation for Apollinaris water averages only about

polls representing that it bears names not publican presidential ticket. on it is a misdemeanor, under the act of 1883, punishable with \$100 fine or a year's soldier preacher, formerly of Harrisburg, later of Washington and now of New imprisonment, or both, in the discretion of York, is talked of for the Princeton presi the court. The illiterate voter must have dency,

foreign and colored population are mutu | terious author of the "Breadwinners" is | and Liverpool; his first ship was named ally exclusive, and almost in every sec. generally accounted a buil, alike by newstion where the colored are found in large papers and young girls: "A young girl's number the foreign born are not, and name cannot be mentioned too seldom in vice versa. It is reassuring to those who the newspapers. In fact, twice in a lifetime stand in such dread of foreign influences is often enough, and one of their should be

The municipal elections in this city state clubs will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 19. There are then to be elected a mayor, twelve school directors, select councilmen from the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Sixth and Eighth wards; common councilmen fornia and New Jersey the Irish top the and ward officers in all the wards and an president. list; in Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, alderman in the Third and Seventh Let the band play.

BEER is a good enough thing in its way, but the presbytery of Jersey City disap ahead of any other, and a goodly num | prove of the use of the foaming beverage at church fairs. This action of the and Wisconsin. The number of natives presbytery is eminently proper, for if the Gambrinian fluid ever came juto compe tition with the lemonade sold at church explained by the lumber interests and fairs, the latter would be knocked out in

JACOB STALEY, of Huntingdon, aun succed his purpose to commit suicide in body was found in the ice recently, under court, who afterwards appointed a guar to the \$15,000 inheritance of Staley from his father's estate. But now Staley turns the conversation a man stepped up and dead and wants to recover his patrimony. This won't do. It he is not dead his family think he ought to be, and having mourned his suicide for ten years, they do not Norton's place, where they learned the motion of the self-resurrected Staley.

THE scarcity of trained nurses is one of elsco, Cal., extreme geographical points, the most annoying wants experienced by show the highest rank in foreign born physicians. The state medical society New York city. Obtaining from the relatively to the total population, and last year recommended attention by the person a tin type of the man Messrs next to them come Chicago and Detroit, local faculties to this important subject, central commercial cities on the lakes. The Montgomery medical society has in-These striking facts all point to the stituted a course of lectures for the benefit These striking facts all point to the stituted a course of feeting for the striking facts all point to the stituted a course of feeting facts and facts all point to the stituted a course of feeting facts and done, but sent out an order facts and facts and facts are desired to become trained that done, but sent out an order facts and facts are desired to become trained that done, but sent out an order facts are desired to become trained that done, but sent out an order facts are desired to become trained that done, but sent out an order facts are desired to become trained that done, but sent out an order facts are desired to become trained that done, but sent out an order facts are desired to become trained that done, but sent out an order facts are desired to become trained that done, but sent out an order facts are desired to become trained that done, but sent out an order facts are desired to become trained that done, but sent out an order facts are desired to be de be easily assimilated. It presents the ficiency as nurses to such as attend the hours the report came, "Got widest range of diversity in its elements, course and pass a satisfactory examination." widest range of diversity in its elements, course and pass a satisfactory examinaand is taken up and moulded by the tion before a board of examiners. The people of different commonwealths as Lancaster academy and county society Brooke, Chief Little, of Elmira was teleour foreign immigration is dissimilar to ject. It is of more importance than some

> Under the act of 1883, it may not be bout and expensive proceedings of the insolvent laws. Upon the order of the court or a law judge in chambers the county commissioners may direct the discharge of convicts at the end of their terms of imprisonment, or those who are committed for non payment of costs, without such payment or the payment of fines or restitution of property, providing their insolvency is established by their own affidavit and otherwise to the satisfacthree brothers, and boarded at the house. tion of the commissoners. This practically deprives courts and juries of the power to punish by imposing fines or costs, in case the defendant or other party aimed at is

believing that Bradley would never go back of the face of the record. Had he displayed the same regard for right in for 1883 that Mr. B. M. Greider, of the kimself, sending two bullets through his brain.

It is claimed in explanation of the delay it was agreed to. James then, drawing a revolver, rushed to his room and killed kimself, sending two bullets through his brain. It is claimed in explanation of the delay it was agreed to. James then, drawing a

not worth the amount.

prove this outrage upon his bank account, unable to come to town. This explains fraud would never have been triumphant but does not excuse the delay. It Mr. G. in the election of a president, and Judge is too sick to attend the duties of the Bradley would have the respect instead office he should at once resign and let his of the malediction of a mindful people. successor be appointed, or the other two members of the board, a majority, should It seems that the lawyers of Luzerne go on with their investigations. If these county wanted the commissioners to are concluded they should go to Mt. Joy, print jury lists for their use, and be- and with Mr. Greider's co-operation, make cause the county officials refused to ap- out their report at once. One way or rious alarm within the memory of the propriate the public funds for this another, that report should be forthcom present generation is owing in part to purpose, "Judge Woodward, at the ing forthwith. Meantime have the county the greater influx of immigration in the request of a majority of the bar, ordered commissioners instructed their solicitor to District Attorney McGeehan to draw up press to speedy trial the suits against their a bill of indictment against the county predecessors, surcharged by the auditors

> FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The New Holland Claries wants the prize package nuisance wiped out.

The Indiana National, the Greenback organ of that county, his become de-

The West Chester Republican calls the Philadelphia Centurious " the one hundred bosses,

The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph considers John Hanter's " triumphant re-

election a foregone conclusion." The Hazieton Pain Speaker wonders what the Philadelphia Press thinks of its here, Sergeant Mason, since he has become one of the curiosities of a dime museum for foreign missions and \$646.24 for gene-

in the Quaker city. Tae Cambria Francis thinks judges of the courts are the very last class of men who ought to compromise their independ ence of all outside influence by accepting free ratiroad passes.

thad it not been for the vetolog of the Democratic three per cent. funding bill in Walters was sensusly hart by the fall 1879, says the Pittsburg Flot, there would have been no trouble to-day about a long low priced bond as security for bank note

The laguarer has never met with any thing more remarkable than the Econoner's argument that the wealthy class of this nation's the better class; and that the poor man is neither "honest, intelligent rise in the river.

The Invaries only In 1876 John H. Koenig, of Easton, was nals that cannot understand why the nor noble minded." The Inquirer only

PERSONAL,

MR CONKLING is said to have lost heavily in Northern Pacific securities.

MUTCHLER thinks the trade dollar will e redeemed by the government at par. HALLOWAY, the London pill man, died with a net income of a million, but he averaged \$200,000 a year in advertising. GEN. KIRBY, SMITH, a distinguished officer of the late Confederate army, is in Lancaster, the guest of Dr. Wm Black. wood.

Touroughters, the Russian povelist, suffered greatly from spine disease, distrusted the medical faculty and often took counsel of quacks.

CONGRESSMAN SAM MILLER, of the Mercer, Pa , district, has decided that To furnish a voter with a ticket at the Blaine and Lincoln must be the next Re-

REV. DR. JOHN R. PAXTON, the boy

Thomas Pyn Cope, a native of Lancaster county established the first regular This profound sentiment from the mys line of packet ships between Parladelphia "Lancaster" in 1807, and his line was sustained in full vigor until 1860.

PERSONNEL CURTIS, of the Altoona baseball club, believes that the inter state association will survive the Eastern league, which is too high priced an affair to succeed, and he awaits the report of F. A. Diffendersfer's tour among the inter

Gov. ABDETT, of New Jersey, says he did not nominate Butler for president at the Boston banquet. He only indulged in the delightful prospect of Audrew Jackson being raised from his grave at the sight of Massachusetts voting for a Democratic

REV. J. O. CHITCHLOW, Baptist former. ly of this city, is preaching all of this week in the Bereau church, Philadelphia he is referred to in the newspaper reports as one "whose labors as an evangelist have accomplished much good in Pennsylvania and New Jersey."

____ THE ELMIRA MURDER.

How a Journalist Ferreted Out the Slayer of hat e Brodshopf

Another newspaper man has distinguished himself as an amateur detective. Mr. H. S. Brooks, of the Elmira Sanday Telegram determined to ferret out the murderer of poor Katie Brodshopf, whose 1874, and quit the country. He was con- a bridge, near Elmira. In company with sidered dead, and so adjudged by the Mr. Bacon, assistant district attorney, Mr. Brooks visited the saloon of Mrs. dian for his adopted son, who succeeded Keily, where Katie was reported to have stopped in Elmira, and began talking with the proprietress about the case. During up and threatens to prove that he is not said he had seen Katie and a man named Wilhelm Menken together in the house, and Menken asked, "Are Norton's people living on the farm yet?" officials took this clue and visited the propose to go back of the record now on that Menken had been an inmate of the Reformatory prison, and was marked on the books "totally devoid of He finally obtained moral character." parole, and, after working for the Nortons for a while, was sent to his brother in Brooks and Bacon proceeded to New York, and there told what they knew to Inspector Byrnes. That officer did not jewelry. He was taken to head-quarters, and fully identified by Mr. people of different commonwealths as Lancaster academy and county society much unlike each other as the bulk of will do well to give heed to the same sub graghed for, and took his prisoner back. Menken told several stories about the jewelry, but said it was not Katie's. Two of the bracelets were positively identified as the property of the murdered girl by Mrs. Lessin, of New York, for whom she had generally known, persons confined in jail worked. There is every prospect that can be discharged without the roundal Menkin will be convicted of the murder of Miss Brodshopf, as other evidence is being collected to prove that he was with her when she was last soon alive, and that no one else knew her.

Suicide of a Lovelorn Swain. The Fisher house is the best hotel in reensburg, and was managed by the proprietors, the three Keenan brothers, ions of the late Major John Keenan. Mrs. William Jack, a young and wealthy widow, was courted in a quiet way by all All three had made offers of marriage at different times to ber, and had been rejected. Thursday afternoon Edward, the eldest, was married to the lady, and his brother James became frenzied. Friday morning he met his brother and discussed the matter of ending the partnership, and

OVER THE STATE.

A BUDGET OF PRESH NEWS ITEMS. Interesting Notes and Happenings Through the Commonwealts Contensed for

Quick Beating. The total production of anthracite coal in 1883 was 31,240 tes tons, against 29, 054,551 tons, an in rease of 2,185,917 The paymaster on the main line and

branches of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad, above Broleaport, disbursed \$4,000,000 during 1883 Two children, a boy and a girl, aged 10

and I years, recently arrived at John stown from England. They were properly labeled and were in good condition. The Christmas fund of the Episcopul liocese of Pennsylvania for disabled eler gymen and the widows and children of loceased clergymen, received since May 1 amounts to \$4,751 50

Mrs. Daniel Hoffman, living near Will tamstown, Dauphin and ty, was accidentally burned to death recently by her ng taking fire. She leaves a husband

and ten children. Isaac Wootten dad in Reading on Fri eader in the labor thats at Reading in

The board of miss-ms of the Protestant Episcopal church received last year from the parishes in the discess of Pennsylvania \$22,250.16 for domestic missions \$22,068.13 ral missions.

Dr. Robert Walters, of Wernersville, Berks county, met with a seigning accident in Reading on Thursday, His wife, two sisters and a child were with tion. The horses took fright and the runuers of the skigh striking the car tracks upset the vehicle and spilled the into the street

The weather at Pitisburg has grown colder, and there are no further fears of a the water is within two feet of the rail | Begistered letters and packages for fixed at that point. Another freshet in road track. Orders have been given to the Upper Delaware, similar to that of the winter of 1877, is feared at Trenton unless cold weather shall set in. ce gorge in the Susquehanua above Port Deposit, but no danger is apprehended at

sent a check for \$218 in payment for pensions due him by the government. could neither read or write, and believing the check to be for only \$36 paid it out to a shopkeeper in Easton named Bernhard Stern for that amount. Several days since in the process of a settlement of his pen sion matters he found charged against him the check for \$308. It was traced to the store of Stern, but he being dead his widow paid it in full.

The trial of James Natt for the killing of Dukes will begin next Monday. All the arrangements have been completed, and young Nort will be brought to Pittsburg and placed in jail. Mrs. Nutt and daugh ter will come at the same time, and during the trial will stop with relatives living to Allegheny Mrs. Nutt had earnest invitations from numerons wealthy families their stay, but they perferred the home at this rate. It is not necessar, of relatives. Nott will be treated in this generation with the jail the same as other prisoners. This is

Does Advert sing Pay ? d in the Hartford Morning News a couple of struggling poor.

B SEN -In the city, January 4, a son, t

Drunken Todd Shoots Contractor Dodd. A shooting affray occurred on Taursday at Dublin, Pulaski county, resulting in the serious wounding of Robert Dodd, a railroad contractor, by a bar keeper named Fodd. Dodd was shot through the right ung and in the right arm. Deputy Sheriff Pratt was also shot while endeav oring to prevent the difficulty. Todd was

Justice Bradley's Check Raised.

An attempt was made at the National Metroplitan bank in Washington to cash a raised check, purporting to be a check by Justice Brailey. A boy presented a check for \$500, which he said two members sent him with. He was sent back and watch ed, when his employes took the alarm and escaped. Justice Bradley had given a check for \$5 to two men who pretended to be taken up a subscription to purchase cabet uniforms. This had been raised to

"What are these cups for " asked a well dressed man of the jeweller, pointing to some elegant silver cups on the show-These are race cups," to be given as prices to the best racer. so, suppose you and I race for one," the stranger, with the cup in hand, started the jeweler after him. The stranger won

the cup. A story of a Misguided Muskrat Buston Giobe.

A muskrat came out of the river at Fitchburg the other day and scated himself in the sun, where he froze to the ice and was held a close prisoner till a boy dispatched him with a club.

He Did Not Die by Drink. At Trenton Mrs. Ada Dany has obtained

a verdict for \$11,293 16 against the .Etna life insurance company for insurance of \$10,000 on her husband's life. The company contested the claim on the ground that the deceased drank himself to death A Plous Mayor.

Mayor Cummings, of Bangor, Me., has again vetoed standard time on the ground that solar time is according to "one of the nevitable laws of God."

A BRUTAL ASSAULT.

Ending in the Death of the Victim. Coroner Shiffer luft this city this morning for Schoeneck or Union Station, to investigate the circumstances of the death to have came to his death from brutal treatment at the hands of companions, named Eiser and Hanck, aged about 14 According to a correspondent of the New Era, they caught the lad "and under threats of cutting his throat if he did not Reep quiet, pounded his groin and the adjacent parts with a hammer, until the latter were reduced to a pulpy mass, be-sides hacking him terribly with blunt knives. The pain at last became so unbearable as to cause the child to scream, which brought a lady to the spot, who rescued the little sufferer from his tormentors, but not before fatal wounds had been inflicted. The services of Dr. P. O Bliler, of Denver, were immediately secured, but medical assistance was of no avail child suffered intense pain until Monday, when death relieved him. The interment pending before 'Squire Garman, of Denthe reported occurrence confirm this story years old and no stranger. and further developments await the cor-

Found in a Plymouth Bock John Weidle, of Manheim township, was a good deal mystified over an unusual

COLUMNIA NEWS.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

Market was big this morning. -The P. R. R. pay car will be here on Monday.-The Shaware fire company will hold a fair -The H. D. F. club has postponed its dance. - Penusylvania castle No 76, A. K. of M. C. hold a meeting to night.— Steiner's New York burlesque opera company will play here on January 18th .-The ladies who will take part in the Colively setto took place between two drunken brothers on Front street,

pany appear here on Monday evening. -After the election of officers of the Comm-nwealth mutual insurance company, ast evening, the new officers were feasted by the secretary, Mr. Jacob Sueath .- On lanuary 22, an election of officers for the lumbia building association will be held in the G. A. R. armory, Old Fellow's hall. Rev. S. H. S. Gallaudet, of Keyport, N. J., preaches in St. Paul's P. E. church tonrow.-No services will be held tomorrow at St. John's Lutherau church, as the pastor will be absent in Harrisburg .day from the effects of a fail. He was a Teams still crossed the river to day on the 1877 and served sive years imprisonment for burning the Leichum Valley bridge, strangers —Mr. Frederick Maulick is enice .- Three drunks were sent to jail this morning; one a mere boy; all were gage i in hatching chickens by an incubaof his own construction.-This afternoon the week of prayer ended; meetings were only fairly attended.— A spelling bee was held by the Marietta lycenin last evening; Miss Alfiretta Grove carried off the proze. - Miss Hattie Miller having declined the posit on of a teacher of the new normal school, the board has elected Miss Maggie Purple to the posi-

The Port Deposit railroad officials here have received information that the ice has broken up near Port Deposit and that a gorge has formed at that town, or a short distance above. At Rocky Run bridge place the rolling stock of the company in secure places.

To morrow is Children's Day at the S. cond street Lutheran church. The services will be of a special character for young people. The morning subject will be "Jesus in the Temple," and the evening subject, "Children as Members of the Church" The Columbia Auxiliary of the Woman's foreign missionary society will celebrate its sixth annual antiversary at the M. E. church to morrow evening. Mrs. Barrakat, a Syrian Christian, will deliver an address.

I WO MILLS ENOUGH.

Plate Talk to the County Commissioners.

Last year the people of this county were empelled to pay a tax of three mills on cal estate against the protests of newspa pers and people. The result has been that there is now a surplus of nearly \$100,000 on hand, which the commissioners, very properly of course, are going to apply to the reduction of the county debt. But it and one hotel to stop with them during isn't necessary to pay off the county debt at this rate. It is not necessary to burden this generation with the payment of county, state and national debts. the prison rule, and will not be deviated God knows, we have borne enough from.

We have had pances and war and all its horrors, we have The following advertisement was print. a hundred thousand cripples and millions Then why pay off public debts at this rapid rate. Let these BOY WASTED-GOOD REFERENCES burdens be for another generation, which Printers' Warenouse, 375 statestreet.

Will not only be stronger but will be better able to bear a part of them. The county, state and national bear approach. state and national bonds are all founded Number of pounds of news apers and The Morning News received the following at a low rate of interest for long periods,

vement period. The commissioners have laid a 2; per cent, tax this year. If it shall appear at the end of the year that current expenses can be paid on a revenue from a two per cent, tax, then let us have it. This generation wants no more burdens to bear, and the bond holders don't want their money. We rather incline to the suggestion of the INTELLIGENCER that the commissioners should reconsider their action and take off another half mill.

THE LIMITED.

tiow Fast This Train Bune.

The Chicago limited express train which passes around this city every day ouns several miles between New York and Philadelphia at the rate of a mile in 57 to Chicago is 912 miles, which is run in into effec', a decrease of only \$48 is twenty live and one half hours, or at an shown. average speed of 35 29 miles per hour. All known resources of mechanical science have been ransacked to produce appliances for reducing delays so that the highest year. possible percentage of the time allowed for the journey may be devoted to run. Water for steam making is collectning. ed as the train runs along, and stops are only made for the purpose of changing the locomotives at the end of divisions. The lines over which the train runs raverses a multitude of cities and towns, most of them having the streets crossing the track on the level, and a great many other railroads are crossed at grade. Therefore, although the actual stops between Jersey City and Chicago are only seven, a run exceeding ten miles without meeting with the necessity of checking ber of orders issued, and a small decrease the speed is rare.

The Profit of Numismatles.

Lancaster Inquirer. "There are only about a dozen persons in this country who make dealing in coins | ensuing year an exclusive business," says Mr. Charles
Steigerwalt, the well known dealer in this
city. "During last year from ten to twelve Hon. H. G. Long, Dr. D. C. Weidler, Steigerwalt, the well known dealer in this thousand coins passed through my hands; on these I realized a profit of \$1,500." A few days ago Mr. Stoigerwalt received a bushel of Chinese coins direct from China. They are of all denominations and are made of brass. There are a number of other persons in this city who have invested considerable money in this business, but they have not prosecuted it to any great extent. For instance, Mr. A. N. Brene man, who died last week in his ninetieth of a little boy named Mishler, who is said year, bought one thousand dollars worth of coins within one or two years prior to his death. This collection is now among his effects. It will probably be sold.

Robbery and Assault at Marietta.

Miss Margte Cassel checked her trunk from Thompsontown to Marietta a few nights ago. When it arrived some one placed it outside of the depot. A thief placed it outside of the depot. A thief The board organized by electing Samuel broke it open and rifled it of all that was Martin president, D. S. Herr, treasurer, valuable. It was valued at one hundred dollars. The trunk was carried over the canal bridge, near the river where it was found.

Mrs. John O'Brien, was assaulted by a well dressed man, a few nights ago in front of the high school building, a retired going home from visiting a friend's house. The man caught her by the arm with one around the waist. She gave an alarm, and fears need be felt about the competition of News from the neighborhood of he left her. She took him for a man 50 the Sumatra product.

" A Corner to Stocks,"

A gentleman in this city recently agreed to purchase 25 shares of Christiana na tional bank stock from a broker, in whose hands they had been placed for sale at \$108. When he came to get them he found that the principal had, without no-\$109. tice to his broker, sold them elsewhere, and the principal, unable to deliver, settled with the purchaser on the basis of huge piles of snow which lay along its \$115 per share.

OUR POSTOFFICE.

US BUSINESS IN THE YEAR 1883. A Budget of Interesting Statuties-Bearing

on the Secial Life and Business Activity of the City. The postal transactions of any comma nity are highly expressive of its social life and business activity. Everybody gots a a one and a half story frame dwelling umbla band's fair he'd a meeting in the looked for in every street and is nearly and other necessary outbuildings, as the Franklin house parlors last evening, -A niways welcome. With the growth of the city the business of the postoffice steadily increases and the following figures of the tast evening; nobody was hurt,— transactions in the Lancaster postoffice, Dupez & Benedict's great ministrel comnished by l'ostmaster Marshall, are full of

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Total number registered packages MONEY ORDER DEPARTMENT. Ratance on hand Dec 31, 1882. 228 domestic orders tested. Domestic order tees o poetal notes issued. Canadian orders issued madian order fees. erman order fees 4 Swiss orders issued Swim order form French order form d ...

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| 180 two | 180 A comparison with the year 1882 shows an increase of \$3,189.72. Comparing the frame and part stone bank barn, wagon months of October, November and December, 1882, with the same months in seconds. The entire run from Jersey City 1883, when two cent letter rates went ser, for \$1,250.

> In the letter carriers' department 111,-626 more pieces were delivered and 2,166

> In the registry department the number of packages registered has increased from ,803 in 1882, to 9,253. Registered matter for city delivery has increased 729. Registered matter in transit is 3,846 less than in 1882.

In the money order department 477 omestic orders less than in 1882 were issued, which is more than made up by 059 postal notes, issued from September , 1883, to December 31, 1883, showing an increase in amount of money transmitted of \$935.90. The international money orders show a slight increase in the numin amount transmitted.

Directors Elected.

George Mentzer, Hon. A. E. Roberts, H. A. Roland, A. M. Frantz, Dr. Oliver Roland, T. M. Storb; treasurer, James

Exchange bank of Marietta; B. F. Hiestand, president ; Joseph Miller, Henry Fletcher, Abram S. Rhoads, Frederick Smith, Henry Hiestand, Victor M. Halde man, M. R. Hoffman, E. L. Reinhold, Henry W. Nissley and John M. Hiestand, directors. First National bank of Marietta : John Musser, pres't; Barr Spangler, Paris Hal-derman, John Zigler, John S. Garber, H.

D. Haldeman, S. F. Eagle, H. S. Musser, and John Crull, directors. Neffsville mutual fire insurance company directors : Samuel Martin, Daniel S Herr, Abm. B. Huber, Benj. Long, jr., H. L. Landis and Joseph C. Buckwalter.

and A. C. Ilyus, secretary. Tobacco Purchased.

L. Gershel & Bro., received at their

warehouse yesterday 20 acres of the finest Havana seed leaf tobacco purchased in various portions of the county. The prices The spot. It was about 9 o'clock; she was ranged from 25 to 40 cents all round. The firm express their opinion that if the farmers of the county engage more generally took place on Thursday. Suits are now hand, with the other he tried to grab her in the cultivation of Havana seed leaf, no

Gave Ball. Elizabeth Keller, against whom a suit

for slander was brought by Lavina Kegerise, was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Strine, and was discharged upon furnishing bail.

mauling the Snow Away. The Reading railroad company has improved Water street, by hauling away the

SHERUF SALES AT THE COURT HOUSE

Kuccked Down to the nighest Midder-A tong Les of Properties Disposed Of

Samuel Hess & Son sold for John H. High, sheriff, at the orphans' court room,

the following properties, this afternoon: A tract of land in Strasburg township, containing 30 seres, on which are erected property of Martin Sherr, to Barbara Sherr for \$100.

A tract of land in Earl township, containing 13 acres, on which are erroted a two story frame dwelling house, one and a half story frame tenast house, two stables, four and a half story part frame and part stone grist and merchant mill, with six run of burrs, as the property of Sarah Jane Rank and Jesse P. Rank, her husband, to John B. Good, esq., for

A lot of ground in East East township, containing one half acre, on which are erected a two story frame dwelling house, frame blacksmith shop, chicken house and all necessary outbuildings, as the property of John Peters, to H. M. Houser, esq., for

A lot of ground in the city of Lancaster, fronting on East Orange street 21 feet, and extending in depth 120 feet, to a fourteen feet alley, (being known as lot No 57 on plot of Clark's eastern addition of Laneas. ter city.) as the property of John H. Bena wit, to Levi Sensenig, for \$25. The undivided half interest of William

Mehl in a lot of ground, situate on the corner of Fifth and Walout streets, in the borough of Columbia, containing in front on Walnet street, 43 feet and extending in depth 198 feet to Alley H, on which are erected a two story brick dwelling bouse (No. 504), a one story frame shop, and a number of outbuildings, as the property of William Mehl, to Samuel F. Prince, for A lot of ground in the borough of Col-

umbia, containing in front on South Third street 44 feet, and extending in depth 129 feet, on which are erected a one and a half story frame dwelling house, frame black. smith shop, frame wagoomaker and paint shop, and a number of outbuildings as the property of Henry Nolte, to E. K. Martin, esq., for \$1,450.

A lot of ground in the village of Millers.

ville, containing three-fourths of an acre, on which are erected a one and a half story frame dwelling house, two story frame eight shop, frame stable, and all necessary outbaildings, as the property of Charles Leedars, to A. O. Newpher, esq., for A tract of land in Colerain township,

containing two acres, on which are en cted a one story frame dwelling house, frame tobacco shed, chicken house and all necessary outbuildings, as the property of Fiet Gable, to James Hildebrand, for \$40. A lot of ground in the city of Laucaster. containing in front on East Orange street

21 feet and extending in depth 100 feet, ou which is emeted a two story brick dwelling house, No. 447, as the property of Mary A. Grove, terre-tenant, to B. F. Eshelman, esq., for \$450. A tract of land in Sadsbury township, containing two and a half acres, su which are created a two story stone dwelling

sary outbuildings, as the property of Amos A. Underwood, to Samuel Slokum, A trace of land to Providence township, containing 61 acres, on which are erected a two story log weather boarded dwelling house, bank barn, wagon shed, frame

house, frame bank barn and other neces-

shop and other necessary outbuildings, to John W. Appel, esq., for \$1 900. No. 2, a tract of land in Providence township containing 72 acres, on which are erected a two story frame dwelling, bank barn and other necessary outbuildings, to

John Hildebrand, for \$5. No. 3, a tract of timber land in Providence township, containing five acres, as the preperty of John B. Rowe, to John Hildebrand, for \$110.

A lot of ground in the village of Millersville, fronting on the Lancaster and Millersville turnpike road 40 feet and extenda two story frame dwelling house, frame stable, frame shop and others. outbuildings, as the property of Louis P Miller, to Henry Lintner, for \$100,

No. 1, the undivided interest of H. B. Musser in a tract of land in Earl township, containing 70 acres, on which are \$38,181 18 erected a two story stone dwelling house, a one story frame summer kitchen, part shed, smoke house, carriage house and all necessary outbuildings, to Christian Mus-

No. 2, a tract of land in Earl township, containing 3 seres, on which are erected a two story log weather boarded dwelling house, frame stable, carriage house and more pieces collected than the previous all necessary outbuildings, as the property of H. B. Musser, to Christian Musser, for

A lot of ground in the city of Lancaster, fronting on East Vine street 36 feet and extending in depth 80 feet, on which is erected a two story brick building, as the property of Sun engine and hose company No. 1, to P. D. Baker, for \$300.

A lot of ground in the borough of Columbia, fronting 17 feet 6 perches on Masor street and extending in depth 127 feet 6 perches, on which are erected a two story frame dwelling house (No. 515) and all necessary outbuildings, as the property of William S. White, to B. F. Eshleman, esq., for \$425.

Ministerial Changes in the Church of God. The following changes of ministers have The following officers have been elected been made by the standing committee of for the respective corperations to serve the the East Pennsylvania eldership of the Church of God: J. F. Meixel from Dauphin Circuit to Columbia station; Eider S. C. Stonesifer from Marysville to Palmyra circuit ; Elder B. F. Peck was assigned to Mt. Joy station in place of S. T. Fex, resigned; Elder C. Kahler reappointed to Bainbridge and Maytown; Elder H. F. Reever to the Dauphin circuit; Elder S. W. Naill to Elizabethtown and Highspire; Elder S. D. C.

Jackson to Mechanicsburg. struck by a sled.

This morning William Hoover, aged 12 years, son of C. S. Hoover, of South Ann street, was struck by a large sled which was loaded with boys, on the Anu street hill. He was picked up unconscious and taken to his home. Dr. Musser attended him and although badly bruised he is not seriously injured.

Constructing an Elevator. A. C. Welchans, of this city, is building an elevator at De Haven's tobacco warehouse, in Honeybrook, Chester county, capable of bearing the weight of eight tons. It is arranged on the safety clutch principle, and will extend through the three stories of the building.

Horses Shipped. Henry Weill this morning shipped 15

head of draft horses from the Mervimae Fiss & Doerr shipped a car lead to New York.

Groceries Stolen.

Last night some one forced open the window of the store of John Nolte, on

West Orange street and stole several dol. lars worth of groceries of different kinds. Only One. The mayor only had one customer this morning. He was a young colored man, who looked as though he had been sleep-

ing in a mortar bed. He was discharged. The City Lights. Last night four electric and twenty-three gasoline lights were not burning.