## Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING NOV. 28, 1884.

The Game of Foot-Ball.

Yale and Princeton have an annual ontest on Thanksgiving day for the macy in the ancient game of football, not played, however, in the ancient way by opposing masses, in which the physicially strongest could always win, but by a selected few who train for the contest and are governed by a code of chance for a decision of the contest by superior skill. Foot-ball, however, seems to be a struggle too much in the nature of a battle and a fight, to enable the brute force element to be eliminated from it sufficiently to make it a commendable game by reason of the athletic training it affords. The rules provide against blows and kicks, but nevertheless blows and kicks are plentifully given, and a hotly contested game always draws blood and frequently leaves broken limbs. The Harvard faculty have determined to peterout the game because of its brutality and dangerous ness, and they are undoubtedly right in their resolution. If all boys were in stinctively gentlemen, and if they could command their temper amid great excitement and personal collision, the game would do very well, for it is certainly interesting. It is extremely simple in its idea. It is but a contest between a between them to a goal at the extremity of the field, each party's goal being behind the other party, who bar the way to it. They can get their ball through by carrying it or kicking it. Obviously there is the greatest need of self-control to avoid blows in the endeavor of the one party to waik over the other. It is a battle between opposing forces, where the victory is to be won by gentleness, cunning and skill, without blows. The command to win a fight without fighting seems very much like the mother's injunction not to go near the water when learning to swim. It is contrary to the logic of the game that football should be a decently peaceable game; and the young bloods of our colleges who are burning to break their necks and legs for distinction's sake and who think there is glory in putting a ball where it is bard to get it, should be annually supplied with railroad passes to the base of Mr. Washington to be let loose at the tap of the drum for a rush to its summit.

The New York Senatorship The New York Herald advocates the election of Mr. Conkling to the Senate from New York. It thinks him "nec essary to the nation," and therefore sup ports him, though believing him to be unfriendly to it; for which it cares nothing, it avows. It supports him from the highest patriotic considerations. "Byery one knows he is as vain as a peacock, and everybody knows also that he has the wisdom of the owl." It is creditable to the Herald to support an enemy for the place of senator through patriotic considerations It is no more than its duty, but it is very creditable to do one's duty. Nothing is more creditable. If the Herald is sincere in its conviction that Mr. Conkling is a very wise man, though in peacock feathers, the feathers are no objection to his senatorial eligibility. Feathers are a frequent covering of senators and other men of notoriety or distinction. Feathers are very good. They make their wearer feel light, and like soaring. Their wearers do soar. It is however not a good thing to soar a great deal; you should only soar enough to make yourself conspicuous and convince the people that you are a brave bird, but that you have substance beneath your feathers; just as Conkling has convinced the Herald.

There are things in Conkling's career that forbid us feeling the confidence in him that inspires his latest champion. We do not think he has shown great wisdom in his domestic conduct, and we know that he failed in courage or in wisdom when he had an opportunity to be a patriot in the matter of the electoral commission. A man who fails so egregiously in an opportunity where the patriot's duty is so plain can never have our confidence in his wisdom, courage or patriotism.

If Mr. Conkling is to be chosen to the Senate, it is to be by Democratic votes, reinforced by a fragment of Republican votes. It doubtless will seem advisable to many of the Democratic legislators of New York, in a party sense, to vote for Conkling for senator, on the principle that it is better to elect half a Republican than a whole one. Our experience, however, has been that the half Republican turns into a whole one after he gets his seat, and is a worse thorn in our side than his honester opponent, who never pretended to go anything but " the whole hog." It may be that in the advent of the Democracy into the control of the national administra tion the half, Republicans will tend to evolve into Democrats, and if any wise Democrat votes for Conkling it will only be under this persuasion. Certainly he is a political vessel of some weakness and a patriot not of the martyr stripe.

BISMARCE must have been a diligent reader of the proceedings of the extra session of the Pennsylvania Legislature when the ten dollars a day men were in their glory. This fact might explain his extreme hostility to the resolution intro duced into the Reichsiag, authorizing the payment of its members for their services as legislators. Despite his opposition, however, it was carried by the very decisive vote of 180 to 99-The cable chronicles that the Iron Chan. cellor is deeply chagrined at his defeat. He entered into the debate with much earnestness at the time the resolution was under consideration, stating that he deprecated the payment of salaries to members, as having a tendency to lengthen the sessions and as being in principle infinical to the interests of the country. The experiment of salaried legislators has been tried with success for more than a hundred years in this country, and no word of protest is heard got did not fit well and pushed out his against it. If the cable correctly reports lower lip.

Bismarck's objections, it would seem AN APPALLING TRAGEDY that his reference to lengthened sessions is aimed at a per diem compensation. Unsalaried legislators, on however high ground their services are placed, mean the effectual debarring of the man of moderate means from political life. The natural tendency of making political life without pecuniary rewards is to develop an aristocratic rule where the voice of the common people will not have its due potency. Perhaps Bismarck's depression is not so much due to the fears for rules, which if observed give a fair the future of the country as, perhaps, to the bitterness with which he accepts defeat.

THE controller of the currency presents his report, showing the condition of the national banking system, which he believes has been kept in good order by the simple reserve of his depart ment, and he is satisfied that the people would never feel safe without the examinations made by his bank examiners. He thinks it was not their fault that the Marine bank and others went to his nose, without his under knowing that anything was wrong, because the directors themselves did not know it; according to which it seems that the ex officers who exnumber of men on each side as to who the bank officers do not choose to tell shall put a ball in the centre of the field them. The people think bank examiners "are bigger frauds even than bank directors," and that is saying a great deal.

> THE turkey was alone in his sorrow yesterday.

An all-absorbing Thanksgiving thought that Blaine was not elected president.

Tax busy wheels of life stopped long enough yesterday to give all an opportunity to reflect upon what a magnificent country the stars and stripes cover.

WEEN the suicide, in climbing the rolden stairway, desires to hau! innocent children after him, it is time that he be given an application of heroic treatment.

Impossible—the eagle's fight! A body lift itself in air? Yet see, he soars away from sight? Can mortal win the immortal share? To answer it were wordy strife-Life only is the proof of life. Duration, circumstances, things-

These measure not the eternal state:
Ah. cease from thy vain questionings
Whether an after life await!
Lift thou from self to God, and see
That immortality must be!

Lucy Larcom.

WHILE Lord Chief Justice Coleridge was starring in this country last year, the lion of all the finest evening social gather ings of the land, his unmarried daughter was receiving the sum of \$400 per annum for looking after his household and keeping an eye on the kitchen." This information may have the tendency of causing some of his superserviceable toadying American timore will visit the New Orleans Expoadmirers to wines in a most perceptible sition on the Sth of January next. The manner.

At this season of the year one of the and the prospects of opening up new avenues of trade with that section and most popular of out-door college games is | Mexico that of football It will therefore cause some little surprise that the athletic committee of the Harvard college faculty last Monday were picked up on Wedneshave officially frowned upon that vigorous sport. They declare that it is, as at pres. ent played by college teams, brutal, demoralizing to players and spectators, and extremely dangerous, and they propose to require the faculty to prohibit the game after the close of the present sesson-When the student remembers how the vast majority of recomendations similar to this are received, it is very doubtful whether the phillippie of the committee seriously interfered with his digestion of the Thanksgiving turkey.

ONE of the features of Thanksgiving that is most commendable and which seems to be growing more popular every year is that of alms-giving. And it is well that it is so. No properly constituted man can enjoy his Thanksgiving dinner with the disagreeable fact thrust into his face thas some of his fellow beings are al most without the wherewithal by which life is sustained. The various hospitals of the country fixed upon the day as donation day, recognizing the fact that men's hearts and purse strings are more open than usual at that season. At the German hospital in Philadelphia, the contributions of money aggregated nearly \$15,000. It all others did equally well, the poor and afflicted of the world will have good reason to bless the coming of the joyous Thanks-

## PERSONAL

FANNY ELLELER, the famous danseuse, s dead in London.

THE LATE DR. SIR ERASMUS WILSON eft a personal estate valued at more than \$1,320,000.

JOSEPH PULITZER, the congressman editor of the New York World, was in early life a coachman. ADELINA PATTI received an ovation at the New York academy of music on Wed

needay night, it being the twenty-fifth anniversary of her entrance on the stage. VICTORIA HULSKAMP, the "coach-man's bride," made her first bow to a Philadelphia audience as a concert singer on Wednesday. The press speak lightly of her work.

MME. MATHILDA FRANZESCA, who did peroic service in the German revolutionary war of 1848 and was one of the leading woman suffragists of the country, died in Milwaukee on Tuesday.

M. W. BALFR, a son of the great com poser, was held in default of \$300 bail in New York police court on Wednesday, for assaulting a woman. Though brilliant and having many opportunities for a successful career, he is now a gastitter.

MARK TWAIN has obtained royalties

from his works amounting to \$400,000 but the success of his new book, "Huckleberry Finn," has been seriously interfered about the table and a large amount of with by an unfortunate defect in one of the cuts used in the prospectus to advertise city.

the work. Washington was six feet two in his shoes, and he weighed 210 pounds in his prime. He were about No. 11 shoes, and had gloves three times as large as the average. His bands were so large that they were a curiosity, and his whole frame was bony and large jointed. He had a broad chest, but not a full one. It was rather hollow, and he was troubled in his last days with a cough. His mouth was firm and his lower jaw gripped the upper with a determined grip. In later years he lost his teeth, and the false ones he

Despungent Ductor Kills Three of Hi

MURDERING INSUCENT CHILDREN

Little Ones and Attempts Suicide—The Wife and Motner Almost Frantic. An appalling tragedy was perpetrated Thur-day evening in Springfield, Ohio. Dr. Maxwell recently moved from Selma, a smail place in the county of Springfield. His family consisted of a wife and four children. Adversity has crossed the path of the doctor and one of the main re of his removal from Selma was his arrest on a charge of criminal libel by anothe physician. Since locating in Springfield his finances have gone from bad to worse

until abject poverty has been staring him in the face. This and his trobles have preyed on him until he has become des man & Son, was amicably settled. dent and at times desperate. He has of late been seen in public places with tears streaming down his cheeks, but no one heard him utter a threat against him self or family. But it seems that he has for a week or more been contemplating

killing his entire family.

Last night he got his wife up town on a pretext and in her absence tied cloths strongly saturated with chloroform over the mouths of his four little children, smash | ranging from four to fourteen years old, two boys and two girls. He then drank a quantity of the drug himself and applying a cloth to his nostrils lay down on the bed

beside them all to die. When the wife and mother got home and found her husband and children all lying amine the banks as their sole on the bed unconscious she became frantic. duty, should not be expected to know aid was at once summoned, but before the more about their condition than the physician arrived Blanche, aged twelve, directors who never know anything that was dead. Every effort was made to save the other three children, but Arthur, the youngest child, passed away shortly after midnight and Kenneth two years older, died at four o'clock this morning.

Grace, the oldest child, fourteen years of

age, and the father are still alive. The daughter is still in a precarious condition, but may yet recover, while the father's recovery is assured by the attending physicians. He is now lying in jail on the charge of triple murder. He has recovered sufficiently to . His first question was children and when told talk. when told that three of them were dead he dropped his head in his hands with a groan. He bas expressed himself as only sorry that he was not more successful with his work He does not seem to be mentally irresponsible. The physicians now report th dose administered was a mixture of aconite and chloroform compounded with such pharmaceutical cunning as to baffle the doctors for an antidote. They think the children were made to swallow as well as to inhale it. The citizens of the city are in a feverheat of excitement. The and mother have been frantic with grief ever since and refused to be con soled. It is now feared she will not survive the terrible tragedy and if she does she will probably be a raving maniac, and all in all the tragedy is the most appalling

### this section has ever experienced NEWS NOTES.

Latest Happenings in the Busy World in Brief Paragraphs. In the walking match at the London quarium on Thursday Rowell finally retired from the track, on account of a blisered foot, after completing 233 miles. The victory of Littlewood is now assured, as he is 25 miles ahead of Mason. The

contest has lost its interest. An excurs on of several hundred business men of New York, Philadelphia and Balobject is to pain information in regard to the commercial resourcees of the South.

The pilot Bertrand and one of the sailors lost in pilot skiff off the Delaware day night by a schoones 85 miles southeast the lightship and were The other sailor died on Tuesday night. The survivors were sixty nours without food or drink. They are badly frost bitten.

J. H. Bartley, of Atlanta, a commercial traveller for Deere, Mansen & Co., of St. Louis, committed suicide Thursday in Little Rock, as the result of a protracted spree. He was author of a book on politica conomy, which attracted some notice about two years ago.

A solemn public session of the plenary council was held Thursday in the cathedra a Baltimore. Pontificial high mass wa debrated by Archbishop Lamy, of Santa Fe. Archbishop Heiss, of Milwaukee, delivered an oration in Latin on the "Dig nity of the Priesthood," Spaiding, of Peoria, preached a Thanks giving sermon in English.

## A BREAKER BURNED.

Four Hundred and Fifty Men Out of Em-ployment at Forty Fort. Thursday morning about two o'clock the night watchman at the Forty Fort colliery, at Forty Fort, near Wilkesbarre, operated by J. H. Swoyer, discovered ames issuing from the top of the breaker t was some time before assistance could be had and the watchman was compelled to handle the bose prepared for such emergencies single handed. The flames spread rapidly and in twenty minutes after the fire was first discovered the great vooden structure was an immense sea fire. For miles around it threw its brilliant light and lit up the heavens in every direction. Finding that it would be im possible to stay the course of the flames in the breaker, the employes turned their attention towards saving the fan house and engine house. Three sections of hose were attached to a large steam pump, and for over four hours the men battled with flames. About four o'clock the breaker began to crumble, and soon the whole thing fell to the ground with a crash which

was heard five miles away. The other buildings were saved without amage. There were 510 tons of tons of coal in the breaker, every ton of which was lost. Some of it is still burning. The breaker was built in 1875 and cost \$35,000. The loss is placed at \$50,000; insurance, \$30,000. Four hundred and fifty men are thrown out of employment by the fire. The breaker will be rebuilt, but it will take three months to do it.

Plam-Padding for Governor Cleveland. A feature of the Thanksgiving observance in Richmond, Va., was a largely attended supper given by the Union Democratic club Thursday night, at which a mammoth English plum pudding was served. The pudding weighed 219 pounds one pound for each Cleveland electoral vote. Fifteen dollars was paid by an enthusiastic citizen for the privilege of cutting the first piece, weighing twelve pounds, representing the electoral vote of Virginia, to be sent to Governor Cleveland. "Mite" boxes were distributed about the table and a large amount of vote. Fifteen dollars was paid by an enthusiastic citizen for the privilege of about the table and a large amount of money was contributed for the poor of the

Praise for mary Anderson's "Juliet."
Lord Lytton, in a long study, published in the Nineteenth Century, upon Mary Auderson's "Juliet," declares that the criticisms in some of the London papers are misleading. So far from revealing her inospacity to portray passion, she was full of feeling and tenderness and in some of feeling and tenderness and in some passages was profoundly touching. Lord Lytton says he has seen many "Juliets," but Mary Anderson's was the only one that ever drew a tear from him. Terry was thought to be charming in the lighter touches, but is certainly inferior in depth and tenderness.

# COURT OF CORNON PLEAS,

Suit for Damages Against the City-a BEFORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON.

up in hearing testimony in the suit of Charles Schwebel vs. the city and county of Lancaster, to recover damages by reason of Low street being opened through his premises. The witnesses called by the plaintiff were of opinion that Mr. Schwebel will be damaged to the amount of \$3,000, while those called by defense varied in their estimates of the damages sustained between \$600 and

The suit of John Weish vs. the Pennylvania railroad, action to recover damages sustained while crossing the railroad at Springville, was continued.

The suit of E. P. Pownall vs. E. Hoff-

Counsel argued the Schwebel suit this

morning and it was submitted to the jury about 11 o'clock and had not agreed upon a verdict when court adjourned. The next case called for trial was that of John L. Brandt vs. Albert Risser. This was an action to recover damages for the eduction of plaintiff's daughter. According to the testimony of plaintiffs witnesses. Mr. Brandt resided about three miles from Mount Joy in 1878, and the defendant who was a school teacher in that vicinity boarded at his house. Risser gained the affec-tions of Mr. Brandt's 18 year old daughter and seduced her. A child was born, a oriminal suit was entered and Risser paid the penalty prescribed by law, \$1 per week for five years. This suit Mr. Brandt brought to recover for loss of services incident to the birth of the child and her seri ous illness for several months after the

birth of the child. On trial. CURRENT BUSINESS. John C. Lewis, Drumore; Davis A. Brown and John D. Wilson, Fulton; James Wood, Little Britain; Thomas Baker, and B. R. Patterson, Colerain; were appointed viewers to inspect the bridge recently constructed over the Octoraro creek, at Pine Grove, the bridge in Colerain township, on the road leading from the Black Rock road to the Steelville road, the bridge at White Rock, on the west branch of the Octoraro and the bridge at Point Lookout between Colerain and Little Britain town-hips.

The restaurant license of J. J. Dosch was transferred to John Borger. The tavern license of George Riske, Mannerchor hotel, was transferred to Henry Doerr.

## UPPER LEAGOUR ITEMS.

A Disgraceful Quarrel in Mechanicsburg-Thieves Enter a Cellar.

The usual quiet village of Mechanics burg was the scene of quite a disturbance on Wednesday night. About 12 o'clock a number of men that had gathered at Beck's hotel began a quarrel which re-sulted in a rough and tumble row. A loud and continued cry of murder was heard. The men became so loud and boisterous that the village was roused from its slumber. The people came out of their houses or opened the windows and began to inquire of each other the cause of the disturbance. Knives were used in the fight. One man had a quantity of muriation acid thrown in his face. He has been under medical treatment since. The affair was an outrage on the community and the most disgraceful feature is that the parties concerned reside in or in the immediate vicinity of the village. No arrests have yet been made.

About the time the disturbance was going on at the hotel, thieves entered the cellar of Mr. John Bear, residing a few hundred yards from the botel. A quantity of beef, bread, butter and other provisions were taken. The other part of the house was not dis urbed. The clue to the thieves has not been sufficiently estab-lished yet to warrant arrest.

Julification of New Providence Democrats To use a popular phrase the Democracy painted New Providence red on Wednesday night. There is a strong Republican majority in that township, but with the leadership of such workers as Lew Win-ters, the Hildebrands, N. Dyson, A Dennis and a few others, large gains have been made in the last few years,

The jolitication was entirely under the management of a few and was gotten up in a hurry, but the attendance was large and it was a grand success. A good sized delegation from Quarryville headed by the Helicon band of that place were present. After marching around town the procession broke ranks in front of Hildebrand's store and speeches were made by B. F. Davis, esq., J. M. Walker, esq., and David Magee, all of whom were attentively listened to. The decorations of the private houses were beautiful. The fine mansion of John Hildebrand was a beautiful sight as were those of Dr. Wentz, A. Dennis, Harry Edwards, A. Dyson and many others,

Lancaster Live Stock Market. Business is reported dull. At the yards of James Stewart 885 cattle, 563 hogs, 48 horses, and 1,018 sheep were received during the past week. 407 cattle were sold at \$4 40(a.5.45, for stockers and feeders and \$5,50(a.6 40 for butchers.

At Levi Sensenig's yards 101 Pittsburg cattle and 321 Buffalo cattle were sold. Beeves \$4 25@5 25; stockers and feeders, \$3.25@4.75; bulls \$2 75@3 60. 450 sheep sold at \$3@3.75, and \$70 hogs at \$5(a,5 20.

## Presentation of an Ux Tall.

Mr. Elwood H. Bailey, the genial assist ant postmaster at the Gap, was honored last week by being presented with the tail of an ox that was roasted and devoured at a recent Democratic jubilee in this county. This is the second ox tail Mr. Bailey ha received within the last two years, reminding him of the defeat of the party he blindly supports. The tails are all preserved and he expects to have a large stock on hand by the time the Republican party or its heirs seize the reins of the government again.

Colored People Out of the Hinks. The proprietors of the two skating in Reading are promised trouble from the colored people of that city. It appears that the rink men have adopted rules prohibiting colored folks admission to the floor. This action has made the latter very angry, and they threaten to test their rights in court under the civil rights bill. So far no colored people have been seen on the floors of the rinks in

A rollee Officer Becomes a Benedick Police Officer Winfield Weaver took unto himself a wife on Wednesday even

## P O. S. of A. Entertalument. Washington camp No. 27, Patriotic

Order Sons of America, gave an entertainment at their lodge room on Tuesday evening which was largely attended by members and invited guests. The programme was made up of songs, recita-tions, dialogues and musical selections. Committed for Trial.

John Van Wies and Richard Hayde, charged with the larceny of an overcoat, cap and gloves, from the office of Fiss & Doerr, North Queen street, had a hearing before Alderman Samson on Wednesday evening, and in default of bail were committed to answer at quarter

# THANKSGIVING

All of Wednesday afternoon was taken HOW THE DAY WAS CELEBRATED IN LANGASTER.

> Concerts, Hops Skating Rinks, Shooting Matches and Ox-Roasts in Full Blast. The City Rather Quiet -- The Special Features of the Day's Religious Celebration.

Thanksgiving was ushered in with a bright sky and crisp autumnal air. As he morning progressed the sun disap peared and the heavens assumed a pallid east that seemed to be portentous of snow. The air lost much of its rawness before the day had far advanced and when night came the streets were througed with promenaders enjoying its beauty. During the day the town was much quieter than usual and there was but little drunken ness. Saloonkeepers complained that bus iness was not as good as usual for a holi day. At a number of places monster lunches were set out, consis ing of turkeys, deer, oysters, &c., and many hungry peo ple made or spoiled their dinners in con sequence. Among the churches there were some noteworthy services, and the religious features of the day appear not to have been overlooked. Below are given in detail the main incidents of the day's celebration.

### AMONG THE MERRY-MAKERS.

The Flaces Where the Fun-Loving Part the Community Gathered, On Wednesday evening the Mænner-chor gave their regular Thanksgiving eve concert and sociable in their hall, attendance was larger than at any similar evening for a long time. The concert came off first, and it is thought that it was the finest ever given by the society. The orchestra was very large and was composed f some of the city's best musicians, with Prof. Carl Matz as conductor. The sing-ing of the society and the solos of Mme. Matz and H. Schmidt, were good. feature of the entertainment was the elarionet solo of Prof. Carl Thorbahn, leader of the opera house orchestra, which was excellent. Every person was delighted with it and the professor received thunders of applause. The programme of the concert is given in full here :

PROGRAMME Overture-" L'Ambassatrice " (Auber). Orthestra Chorus—"O, Geist, der Tone" (Abt), Mon-aerehor, Solo—"Aus Regimentstochter," Mine. M. Matz Mixed Chorus-"Am Strom" (Rheinber-Mixed Chorus-"Am Strom" (Rheinberladies and gentlemen of Macherchor. ections from "Il Puritana" (Bellini) Orchestra. Salo-" tch Moschte dir mal Etwas" (Abt). H. Schmidt. Solo-" Air Varie" (Berr), Prot. Carl Thorahn.
Chorus--'-Su-dslavisches Sizundchen "
Weinwurm), Masunerchor.
Solo-"Aus Oberen" (Weber), Mine. M.

Matz. Chorus-"Ich lausche still" (Witt), Men-Tannbæuser March" Wagner), Orchestra. After the concert the floor was cleared and dauding began, which was kept up until a late hour. All present were delighted with the night's entertainment and were convinced that the Manuerchor people know how to manage affairs of the

### THE LIEDERKRANZ SOCIABLE. The Liederkranz society gave one of

heir enjoyable concerts at their hall on Thanksgiving eve, before a very large audience. An excellent programme had been prepared and all the participants acquitted themselves with great credit. The music, both vocal and instrumental, leased the audience immensely, and the ew comic pieces, which were sung and acted in costume by Messrs. Urban and Seyfort, proved to be a very pleasant feature of the programme. Groat's of-chestra played some delightful overtures; the new choruses sung by the Lieder-kranz showed the decided progress the singers are continually making under the careful training of their faithful teacher, reshot. There were one hundred and fifty Hans. The vocal solos Messes, H. C. Mellinger, A. Bender, L. Seyfert and A. Urban were rendered in truly artistic style and received, like all the cumbers of the programme, tremend ous and well merited applause, and some of them had to respond to the encore. Following was the musical programme : Guverture-" Crown of Gold " (J. Herman),

Orchester.
Mailied (Thes. Koschat), Liederkranz
Wodman, Spare That Tree-Bass solo (H.
Russel), Mr. H. C. Mellinger.
Komischer Vortrag-" Meine Hanne" (F.
Wailner), Herr L. Seytert. ure Vateriraus-Bass solo (F. Abt) Alion Marson (C. Faust), Orchester, Serenade-Tenor solo (F. Abt.), Herr A

Komischer Vortrag-"Zwei Ordentliche eut" (fh Drobisch), Herren L. Seyiert aud Bettlerstudent Walzer (G. Milloker), Or Saengermarsch ( E. S. Engelsberg ), Lie ler-kranz

After the concert dancing was indulged in until the early hours of Thursday morning, when all departed for their homes, well pleased with the entertainment prepared for them.

## AT THE SKATING BINKS

At the rink on West King street, the attendance was very large on Thanksgiving day. In the afternoon particularly, the e was crowded, there being hundreds of skaters on the floor. Master Willie Hyde and Miss Edna McKibben, gave exhibitions of fancy skating and were loudly applauded. At the Mannercher rink there was a large crowd. Before two o'clock in the afternoon all the skates were taken, and many left on account of being unable to get skates. In the evening both rinks were largely attended.

'UNDER THE PALMS' AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

The beautiful cantata "Under the Palms," was admirably rendered in Fulton opera house, Thanksgiving night, by the choir and selected voices of the Duke street M. E. church.

"Under the Palms" is intended to illustrate the Jewish feast of tabernacles, or harvest festival, and to present a view of the teachings of the prophet, Ezra. At the feast of tabernacies, the people dwell for one week in little tents or booths made of evergreens, and ornamented with fruits and flowers. The cantata represents the themselves and "their little ones," and the triumphant celebration of the feast of abernacies after their return, as describe in Nehemiah, when the people made a vow " Never again to forsake the house of the Lord."

Following were the soloists : Sopranos-Leila W. Bear. Jennie McComsey, Cora Urban, Alice Evans, Margie Myers, Hal-lie V. Bechtold. Altos: Kate Ryan, Emma Hatz. Carrie E. Yonkers. Tenors: Dr. J. L. Withrow, Rev. J. T. Satchell, Walter Hollinger. Bassos: C. H. Mayer, M. Hellinger: who was supported by M. Hollinger; who were supported by a strong chorus. Mrs. J. T. Batchell presided in a fine manner at the upright piano; Prof. J. Kiliheffer handled the cornet in his usual style, and to H. H. Hessiett, conductor, is due much credit for the success of the cantata. The audi-ence, which nearly filled the lower portion of the ball, were highly pleased, and the applause was frequent and hearty; several encores were given Hallie V. Bechold, Miss Leila Bear, Miss C. E. Yonkers

and Miss Hatz. The stage was decorated beautifully, lined on either side with potted plants of lilies, palms and many other species ; enwere sheaves of wheat, and the whole pre-

sented a scene that barmonized elegantly with the musical composition. A LEAP YEAR GERMAN.

The young ladies belonging to the dance ing class of Prof. Gillespie, which gives an assembly every two weeks, held an ele-gant leap year german at Eshleman's hall, North Duke street, Thanksgiving evening. Forty couples, including s number of young married people and many buds in society of last season and this, were in attendance. Mr. Samuel B. Diller, unaccompanied, led the german in fine style. The toilets of the ladies were strikingly handsome, and the gen-tlemen were in full evening dress. Taylor's orchestra furnished most excellent music for the occasion. The gay party kept time with flying feet to the musi voluptuous swell until the carly morning. The committee of arrangements were the Misses Bitner, Reynolds, Messersmith, Van Giesen, Wiley, and Rengier, and the entire success that crowned their labors is the best evidence of the intrinsic merit of their work. Chaperones Mrs. B. F. Eshleman and Mrs. S. H. Reynolds dispensed the favors, 400 in number, which were of a very elegant description.

was a grand success, the management folowing out every detail to make it so. The following gentlemen comprised the com-mittee of arrangements: Jacob Loraw, John Pyle, James Drabenstadt, Frank Gantz, Harry Stoll, John Minnich, J. Musser, Henry Moon, N. F. Buck. The ox weighed 1,200 pounds, and was roasted in excellent manner by Jacob Loraw, ably assisted by Messrs. John Pyle, James Drabenstadt and Henry Moon. A very large crowd from various parts of the county, including many Republicans, eagerly watched the process, and at 2 o'clock the appetites of a hungry offee department, and mild magnatimity served ream.

THE OX BOAST AT MOUNT JOY.

The jubilee and barbaoue in Mount Joy

throng were appeased by partaking of sandwiches and coffee. Mrs. Henrietta Butler, colored, had charge of the sbow Re publicans with black coffee, and every Democrat invariably received his with This was a feature of the celebraion that created much merriment, and the discretion she used merits much praise from the Democracy. The absence of speakers was unnoticed in the general air of good feeling that prevailed. The Iron at Reading. The congregation was one of ville band furnished the music, and the largest ever held in St. John on Thanks affair was exceedingly lively and the citizens of Mt. Joy, after the many visitors dispersed, did not fluish the festivities until late in the evening. Many were present from this city. A JOLLY ROAST AT RELLAM.

The Democrats had a big jollification at Hellam, York county, yesterday. Clubs lesson, a gloria by the choir, reading of from York, Wrightsville, Marietta and other places were present. The H. L. Haldeman club crossed the river at Marietta and marchel to Hellam. The ox was well roasted by Harry Yackley of this with a canticle of praise, and a benediction. city, and was served out in sandwiches in the afternoon. Speeches were made by Col. Maish, Gerard C. Brown, John W. Bittinger.

### SHOOTING MATCHES.

Yesterday afternoon a shooting match took place at the hotel of Charles Miller, in Neffsville, and a large number of sports-men were present, Messrs. McCaskey, Rauch, Franciscus, Dommel, Grosh, Gardner. Shelly and Keller, entered the match killed all. Rauch, Franciscus and Gardner each killed six.

A match took place at Mount Joy in the afternoon in which seven specially dency.

participated. Each man was allowed five participated. Related won the prize TEX REPRENS' CELEBRATION. afternoon in which seven sportsmen by killing five straight. Mr. Martin shot tour and Lincoln Hoffer and John Stohler each three.

Petersburg and Rose Hill.

Adam Snyder held a shooting match or turkeys, near his hotel, in Schoenberger's park. There was some close shooting done, and several times ties had to be people present during the shooting.

MINOR GATETIES. The Jefferson club kept open doors all focus at which prominent Democrats of the city gathered in the evening.

Mr. Richard J. Malone gave a fine wine

## AMONG THE OHURCHES.

Malone, on West King street.

The Religious' Aspect of the Celebration of Thanksgiving. At Zion's Lutheran Church Thanksgivmon was preached by Rev. Mayser from Matthew xxiv: 82-39 verses. The theme of the times in the world and in the church." The reverend gentlemen argued far distant and urged all unpenitents and luke-warm Christians to prepare for that event and exhorted all true believers to watch and pray. The sermon concluded with a reference to the prosperous condition of the Lutheran church in this country. He said there are now ministers, 6,684 congregations, and 000 communicant members, showing an whatever faith, who with as feel that 307 congregations and 90,000 communicants. There are also 119 religious periodicals published in seven languages, 18 theological seminaries, 21 colleges, 33 classical seminaries, 12 seminaries for young ladies and 43 benevolent institutions oted with the church. A pleasant feature of the day was the collection taken for the poor of the church. A handsome

## ST. STEPHEN'S LUTHERAN.

sum was realized.

A large congregation at St. Stephen's Lutheran church on Thanksgiving morning to hear the Thanksgiving sermon preached by Rev. Meister," the church. He took for his text St. Paul's Epistle to the Colossians, chapter 1, verse 3, as follows: "Giving thanks unto the Father which hath made us mereturn of the Jews from captivity in to be partakers of the inheritance of the Babylon, during the reign of Cyrus; the saints in light." Rev. Meister referred in repose of the pilgrims on their way to his sermon to the blessings enjoyed during Jerusalem by Ahava river, where they prayed to God for future direction for announce that St. Stephen's congregation the past year and said he was gratified to announce that St. Stephen's congregation was never in a more prosperous condition than at the present time.

A large congregation attended Trinity Lutheran church yesterday, the gallery and auditorium being somewhat crowded. The pulpit was tastefully degorated with sheaves of wheat, vegetables, and potted flowers. Dr. Greenwald called the attention of the congregation during his sermon | Haupt of Grace Lutheran church, a pleato the necessity of the theological seminary sant surprise. They called upon him untreduced in the church is to build in Philadelphia. In invited and took with them more than response to the call for aid a handsome "twelve basketfuls" of the good things of response to the call for aid a handsome sum was collected. The singing was participated in by an addition of fifry voices to the choir, aided by an orchestra.

THE REFORMED CHURCHES. There was no service at the First Rewas held and an able sermon was preach by Rev. F. A. Gast, of Franklin and Marshall college. The audience was fair, and the service was opened with an invo-cation by Dr. Shumaker who also read the bed in prayer. The sermon delivered by Dr. Gast was from the twelfth verse of the readings and recitations, grave and gay, 33 Ps.: "Blessed is the nation whose God by Miss Amanda Landis, delivered in exist the Lord." The sermon abounded with cellent style, humor and pathos by the fair

most excellent thoughts, and was well suited for the occasion. The reversu speaker presented in his usual clear and forcible way the benefits of our holy way the benefits of our holy Christianity in the executive, the judicial, and the law making departments of our government. He also showed the benefits that must flow from the public press whose utterances are mouided and shaped by this power. He spoke in the highest terms of the Christian Sabbath, and the moulding and directing influence of family religion. In all he traced evidences of national religion, and then also portrayed to his heavers what a sad state of affairs would follow an absence of Christianity in the government. To be appreciated the sermon must be heard. The music was good, and its character was in excellent taste with the spirit of the service.

ST. JOHN'S GERMAN REFORMED. There was a full attendance at St. John's German Reformed church, Thanksgiving evening, at 7 o'clock. It is a practice in this church for members interested in any important matter to which they want an answer, to place their questions in a box, provided for that purpose, and the pastor answers them at the Wednesday evenings meetings. The thanksgiving meeting took the place of the usual Wednesday took the pisce of the usual evening meeting yesterday, and the ques-tion propounded was as to whether it was or was not sinful to cremate the bodies of the dead. The paster, Rev. G. L. Neff, preferred burial, as that had been the practice of Christians in all ages; but he held that the present mode of burial was more heathenish than cremation, in that we are too apt to make a great show of our dead, by placing them in costly cask ets and strewing them with flowers and giving them expensive funerals. The salvation of the soul and the resurrection of the body is not dependent on the manner in which the dead body is disposed of.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCHES. The Thanksgiving service was read by Rev. Dr. Knight, and the music finely rendered by St. James' choir at 10:30 yesterday. There was no sermon, but the communion was administered by the pastor. The full Thanksgiving service of the church was conducted by the pastor, of St. John's, Rev. J. C. Pratt, assisted by Rev. Alonzo Diller. The sermon was preached by the paster. A collection was lifted for the benefit of St. Luke's hospital, giving day.

There was service at 10:30 a m., conducted by the pastor Rev. J. Max Hark. The Thanksgiving litany was read, the musical parts being firely rendered by the choir. This was followed by the gospel The congregation was quite large. THE CATROLICS.

At St. Anthony's and St. Joseph's c churches masses were celebrated at 7:30 o'clock, after which the prayers prescribed in the ritual for the safe guidance of those in authority were recited. A Thanksgiving mass was celebrated at St. Mary's church at Sa. m.

THE PRESETTERIANS. Rev. Dr. Mitchell, the pastor, preached ch shot of seven birds and McCaskey a Thanksgiving sermon, in which he enu-led all. Rauch, Franciscus and Gardner merated the many blessings bestowed by a bountiful Providence, not the least of which was the peaceful solution of the recent bitter political contest for the presi-

The Hebrews of this city assembled in orce in the synagogue at 10:30. The service Matches were also shot at Mountville, by Rev. Dr. Ungerleider, the pastor. The consisted of prayers, hymns, and a sermon music was fine, and the sermon not only able, but full of patriotism as well as plety. The concluding paragraph was as

"Lot us now be wise, brothron; let us e truly thankful, not in ontward expressions, but in conduct; let us show that we acknowledge God's justice, that we praise Him as our beneday, and their handsome rooms were a factor, that we love Him as our father; short, let us be obedient, let us follow His counsels, thereby offering Him such In the afternoon Prof. Edward Hall gave a sacrifice as will exceed the fat of rams his usual Thanksgiving hop in Schiller and the sacrificial steers. Thus doing, we hall. There was a large crowd of fine shall live truly under the government of dancers present and all had an excellent the Most High, and contribute by our means to the diffusion of justice and good will. You may say, that as Israelites our supper to a small party of friends at the influence is small, it cannot be appreciated hospitable mausion of his father, R. A. nor, felt in the national councils; but this is not the question; it is not for you to say how much or how little you can effect. Act your part faithfully, bejust to yourselves, love one another, be true to your religion, discard party spirit, and practice universal philanthropy; at the same time encourage others to follow ng service was held at 10:30 and the ser- your example, and contribute all in your power to this great republic, the refuge of the oppressed, where the fugitive child of discoursed was: "Lessons from the signs Israel can find a home, and shelter, from of the times in the world and in the the fate of other states which have sunk because they would not worship God, and that the second coming of Christ was not would not recognize His justice. So will you fulfill your duty as good citizens and faithful adherents of your Father in heaven. whose power be your shield, and whose mercy your protection, now and forever.

And if we set so and deserve all this good, how sweetly will our voice of thanks 3,708 giving mingle itself with that of all servants of God, sof whatever nation, of increase during the year of 158 ministers, is good to thank the Lord, and to sing praises unto the Most High." will it be proved to all that Israel is a people deserving of the ancient name of 33 God's children, when they remain faithful for as Abraham was faithful, and uphold firmly the law which was given through Moses as the heritage of the coagregation of Israel. And may peace and goodwill from all men be portion; and may the countenance of God shine unto us to enlighten our darkness, and to lead us safely on the path of ife even unto his presence unto all eternity.

Amen. The service closed with the singing of the national authem. "America," by the choir and congregation.

THE DAY IN OTHER CHURCHES. Rev. Mr. Kohler, of the Mechanicsburg Lutheran church, preached a very ap-propriate and interesting sermon on Thanksgiving. He traced the history of the day from its origin in New England to the present time. Those present could not help but be filled with a deeper feeling of

its importance and touched with a keener sense of its obligations. At the M. E. West Mission there was a good attendance, the pastor, Rev. Wm. Powick, preaching the sermon. At the college chapel Rev. Dr. E. V Gerhart conducted the service and preached a brilliant Thanksgiving sermon. On Wednesday evening more than fifty couples of young folks gave Rev. C. E.

singing was this world to enable him to properly celeprate Thanksgiving day. NEFFEVILLE SUNDAY SCHOOL ENTERTAIN.

The Union Sunday school at Neffsville, formed, a union meeting being held at St. Dr. E. Witner superintendent, had a Paul's. The usual Thanksgiving service very pleasant entertainment on the night of Thanksgiving day. The room and gallery were filled by an anxious throng of Sunday school scholars and teachers and parents and friends, with their uncles and their cousins and their aunts who were all CIII, Psalm as the scripture lesson and patiently waiting for the good things to