ment of one rection has app

that of the other now is

doubted that Atlanta w !

very direction and the m

heart of the city. It is on

feet above the sea level.

told me the rain that

pavement found its way

ocean, while that while

will tell you the deme-

plete that they could n

very familiar landmark

through the streets nor

have a good clay.

obber in eigars.

The Kimball house near the station

which was burned little over a year ago,

has been rebuilt covering the same exter.

sive area, a story higher, and in all respects a bet'er structure than the build

ing which entertained the visitors to the

otton exposi on of 1881 and commanded

the wonder. It is a larger building than the Continental, o 'oiladelphia, and hand-

is of red native stone and the arc de runs

through from one square to the other

bounding the lot on which it is built. I

is hoped to complete the building in tim-

for the trade of visitors to the New Or

leaus exposition about Mardi Gras time in

The state capitol at present is the old

for about \$300,000, though it could be

built for third of that figure. Here is the

executive chamber, and the offices of the

state officials; and it was in the state

treasury that that famous duel occur ed a

few years ago between Lawson and Cox. They had an old feud, and when they me

there and had agreed that it might as we

be settled then as even and locked th

door, Lawson banged away until he had put

three bullets into Cox; he fired until the

hammer of his revolver clicked on the

he of whom the story is told that he

emanded his instant release. Of

no notice was taken of his demand, if i

later Lawson repeated it; again no reply, and another demand. After a half dozen

such notes the Union general's attention

was secured, and upon reading the whole

correspondence he enjoyed it so heartily

The reception given to Mr. Randall by

the Georgia Legislature when he paid

his respects to that body the other day,

average of citizenship than the ordinary

Northern Assemblies There are only three

colored members in the House, two of

hem brothers; they are rather bright look

in the early days of the federal government

by which it was proposed to barter 'away

the public lands of the state to speculator

for an utterly trivial consideration. I

was on his motion, that not only the entire

proceeding was reversed and the fraud

stamped out, the record obliterated and

the papers burned, but by the aid of a sun

to set allame the combustible pile

which was made up of the evidence of

the infamy. As one looks from Jackson to

counted for much among the public men

They are building the new state capito

in Atlanta. The Republicans removed

the seat of government from Milledgeville,

as a partisan measure, but the Democrats

confirmed it when they came into power

and are well satisfied with the change.

The site of the new capitol, which will be the best building of the kind South, and

excelled by few in the county, is now an

open park on which preparations are

making for excavations and foundations.

It has not been finally decided of what

material the capitol shall be built. State

pride demands native granite. Georgia

has it of good quality, and in almost inex

a foreign stone can be brought from the

North in successful competition with it.

less resources should go elsewhere for the

stone for its state house; it would be a

greater shame for a commonwealth to be "pinched" by its own people. It is hardly a "fact," as has been widely published, "that granite can be

quarried in Maine, brought to Savannah,

and thence by rail to Atlanta, at a less cost than it can be had at a quarry only

The court house, chamber of com

merce, whole business blocks of stately s.ructures, and miles of cosy, comfortable

houses, many of them splendid modern mansions, tell of a spirit of enterprise and

thrift in Atlanta that distinguishes it

Both the United States senators, Brown

sixteen miles away."

among Southern cities.

of that state.

the popular protest against the

was diguified, cordial and impressive.

that he endorsed on one of the notes-"Le

mpty shells of his weapon; then Cox took

mer in architectural festures.

Mexico.

water shed that Congr.

HERE AND THERE.

Atlanta is to the South what Chicago i

It has anywhere from 10000 to 50,000

population, with railroads radiating out in

a depot in the

ie risige, 1,100

an Hammond

to the Atlantic

Lancaster Intelligencer.

BATURDAY EVENING DEC. 8, 1884.

Our County at New Orleans. Commissioner Thomas, who is in the sharge of Pennsylvania's interests and exhibits at the New Orleans Exposition, plains that few of the counties of great fair. It is to be hoped that it is not yet too late to remedy this neglect. As our state commissioner is an old Lancastrian, his appeal should come with special force to this greatest of all rural counties in the country.

The disclosure by the census of Lanaster's preeminence in agricultural alth, resources and products, is well calculated to stir our local pride, and that alone should be sufficient consideration to prompt a county display at New Orleans, where the exposition to be held, will rank only second to, if it does not in many features surpass the Centennial Exposition of Philadelphia. Our county has often been called a state in itself, and it well merits the distinction. The election returns show at least three states casting a less number of votes for presidential electors than Lancaster county.

It is in other respects than numbers of population that the eminence of this county is most conspicuous. Its tobacco crop exceeds in value, it is true, that of any other county in the country. and indeed the aggregate of any state with two or three exceptions; with a greater number of farms than any other county, save one, in the whole country, its numbers exceed those of four of the states and a number of the territories, while in value they are ahead of onethird of the states and territories; its wheat crop exceeds that of Arkansas. Alabama, Colorado, Delaware, Maine, New Jersey, South Carolina, Florida, Rhode Island or Vermont; and there are ten states which raise less corn; the same relation holds true of many vege table and dairy products.

But no exposition of Lancaster county's resources would be complete which stopped with a display of its agricultural interests. Its mineral wealth is rich and varied, and its manufactures include a number and variety of establishments that are searcely known and appreciated by its own people. A proper display of them, as a separate and special county affair, would be particularly striking at New Orleans, since they outnumber the aggregate manufactures, each, of Arkansas, Florida, Colorado, Delaware, Nebraska, Nevada and Oregon, and almost equal those of Louisiana, Alabama Mississippi and South Carolina.

With such preeminent rank among the counties of its own state and of any other common wealth, and outranking in numerous features of material wealth so elected, he would be willing to serve." many members of the sisterhood of states, nothing could be more fitting than an individual Lancaster county display at the New Orleans fair; and it is a circumstance much to be deplored if the occasion shall pass without being

Education in the South

Alabama realizes to the full the necesnate on Friday adopted a resolution declaring for the largest appropriations "compatible with existing financial conditions" for the support of the public schools. Nor did it stop there. It distinctly pledged itself to the instruction of the untutored negroes of the state in these earnest words : " Especially and fixed purpose of the white people of Ala bama to aid in the education of the colmost progressive of Southern commonwealths express itself regarding the welfare of the colored man. And yet are heard | sell their goods have found it out. day after day Republican editors of the North declaring with vehemence concering the irrepressible conflict of races in the South. Particularly do these a few days ago, on "The Era of Women" favorite war-cry. But if these bloodseriously believe the foolish utterances consider the situation, they must see that it is the white man's interest to lift his dark-skinned brother as nearly as For the average young man, the church has possible to his own plane. To use intimidation upon him and keep him in ignorance is to nourish an ever increas ing element of the population, whose igfluence on the body politic must be always of a disturbing character. Wallowing in ignorance the negro must be always the prey of the demagogue. And of fate that woman, whom the Christian when their white brethren take measures for their education in their rights and duties, they are simply carrying out the law of self-defense.

IT is very gratifying to hear the announcement direct from Mr. Cleveland that he has not yet selected his cabinet, many positive reports to the contrary notwithstanding. He knows; and the public has learned to know that he tells the truth. He has an unmortgaged claim to his office, and will make unfettered choice of his counsellors. For the present he is governor of New York, and will be occupied with the important duties of that high office until January 6, when he will hand them over to his successor, leaving himself two months to get ready for his broader sphere at of that place on Thursday evening. The Washington. That will be abundant groom was J. Frank Reist, of this city. time for him to pick out his cabinet, and when the selections are made the public and the newspapers will get reliable information from the most trustworthy sources. Meantime, no doubt, he will patiently listen to much good advice, unmoved by much trivial speculation, and will come to conclusions by such methods as to command the respect of his party and of the public.

THE state of Nevada, holding two seats in the United States Senate, and with three votes in the electoral college, cast about 40 per cent, as many votes for president as Lancaster county. No more rotten boroughs like that in the Union !

SINCE the presidential issue has been lecided the retirement of the trade dol. lar will perhaps be facilitated. The charge cannot be made that the party introducing a bill for their recall is trying to make capital for itself, for all parties now agree that Congress should relieve those who hold the depreciated

coin by redeeming it at par. Though asylvania have shown any concern in it was originally intended to be used making collections for display at that in the commerce of the country with China, Japan and India, a large portion of the total issue, \$35,960,. 446, came into circulation in the torpedo boats and one armed vessel not ex-United States. It is believed that there are at present from \$6,000,000 to \$10,-000,000 of trade dollars in the country, and as it was a legal tender in 1876, it is dishonorable to the country not to remove the stigma which through the trade dollar's debasement attaches to the coinage of the country. The government could scarcely lose by exchanging 412 grain dollars, now idle in its vaults, for trade dollars of 420 grains of

> The growth of organized Methodism in this country has been such a marvel that the eyes of that church are quite naturally turned toward the coming celebration of its centennial in Baltimore. Coke, a presbyter in the English churchordained bishop by John Wesley, sum' moned the scattered Methodist preachers conference; and it was there Francis Asbury was ordained. The eloquence of statistics could not be more impressive than in a contrast of the figures of Methodism of that day-81 ministers and 1,500 laymen-with its four millions of worshippers to day, But the happiest feature of the Baltimore Christmas con-

sliver, each.

THE labor sky is somewhat darkened now, but behind the clouds the sun is still shining.

branches of the church.

There are a number of foolish Republicars who are angry with Secretary Me-Culloch for "telling the truth."

NEW YORK is to have a "Young Citizens' Union," organized with a view to prosecute municipal reform. It will not suffer much from ennui.

A DOLLAR a week laid away for twenty years will aggregate \$1,500. Few are so poor that they cannot spare this weekly sum, and it will mean a comfortable home to him who perseveres in this slight ab. fixed. stinence.

statement that he is not a candidate for the United States Senate. The extent of this unqualified declination is so newhat modified by the after statement that " if

REPRESENTATIVE COLBURN, of Somerset county, may be the compromise candidate for speaker of the House, as strength enough to put their favorite in the chair. They will find a tool in Col barn who will be subservient to their pur-

NEARLY all of the great singers, Patti, sity of education in the body politic. Its Lucca and the rest, have submitted to perations for the removal from the throof enlarged tonsils to render the voice clearer and more sonorous. Those who hang entranced on their bird like notes, seldom consider the painful practice of which they are the outcome.

solemnly expressing the obligation and phia News has been compelled, by the pressure of advertising patronnge, to add a eight and-a-half million dollars a year, i column to each page. The instinct of the to be brought about by an abandonment o ored children." Thus solicitously does shrewd advertiser tells him when a news, the present system of suspensions of minthe first legislative body of one of the paper circulates and is read; and no better proof of the success of the News could be adduced than that the men who want to

BELVA LOCKWOOD made a very perti nent remark in her lecture, in Baltimore, charges assume shape on the eve of an in connection with some thoughts on the ter of detail and relates to the adjustment election, when intimidation of the influence of the gentler sex in the churches colored man at the polls becomes the She arrested that "the indications seem to point to the feet that in the not distant thirsty editors, granting that they future the control of the church will be given to her, for the young men no longer with which they are credited, would go to church." Deducting from the expression its sweeping emphasis, there is no doubt that the view is essentially correct. few attractions. Whether it is because of the poor quality of the spiritual food offered or the growth of an irreligious tendency, the fact remains that the young men who attend Sanday services with a view to spiritual instruction are few and far between. And it is one of the ironies religion raised from a condition of servitude to her present elevated place in human society, is now its tower of strength. While she is in possession of the citade!, her sterner brother, though dereliet of duty, need not abandon all hope.

PERSUNAL.

GOV. CLEVELAND has declined the invitation to attend the carnival of Montreal owing to the pressure of business. JOHN McCullough's wife denies that

preliminary steps are being taken to incar-

cerate the tragedian in an asylum, GEN. LARKIN SMITH, a soldier of the Florida and Mexican wars, and a major general in the Confederate service, died in San Antonia, Texas, on Wednesday night,

at the age of 71 years. MISS JENNIE E., eldest daughter of Colonel H. M. Breneman, of Elizabeth town, was married in the Lutheran church

REV. MOTHER MARY FRANCES CLARE whose name prior to her becoming a num was Miss Casack, is said to be the only woman who has been granted a private audience by a pope, Leo XIII, having honored her in this way in recognition of er steadfast zeal in religion and her philanthropic labors among the Irish peasantry during periods of famine.

DR. ALEXANDER PATTON, senator from Greene county in the state Legislature, died Friday morning. He was born in Washington county in 1820, and after receiving a common school education he studied medicine. In 1842 he removed to Waynesburg, but for more than 30 years he has practiced his profession in Clarksville. He served in the lower House of the Legislature in 1863 and 1864. He was elected to the Senate in 1882, and had two years yet to serve.

THE AMERICAN NAVY.

WHAT THE SECRETARY SAYS OF IT The New Crnisers-Kecommendation in Be half of League Island-Keet ration

of Our Merchant Marine, The report of the secretary of the navy states the conclusions of the advisory board, recommending the construction of one cruiser of 4,500 tons, one cruiser of 3,000 tons, one dispatch vessel of 1,500 tons, two heavily armed gunboats of 1,500 tons each. one light gunboat of 750 tons, one steel ram, one cruising torpedo boat, two harbor oceding 7,000 tons. The department, in adopting the recommendation, calls special attention to the necessity for torpedoboats. In general, the secretary recommends the construction of seven modern eruisers annually for a period of ten years Such a plan, he says, while conforming to the conservative demand of our national policy and affording ample time for a loptevery new device in construction, would give the country at moderate cost s navy adequate to train its officers and maintain its safety and honor. In regard to the existing navy Secretary

Chandler says : It appears from the condition of the fleet that, at the end of fifteen years, the only cruising vessels of the present list remain ing will be three small iron vessels-the Monocacy, Alert and Ranger. The limitation of repairs to wooden vessels should ontinue 20 per cent, of their costs, as the In that city a hundred years ago Thomas | department has for years earnestly advocated. The explanation of the dispropertion between the expenditure and the re sults accomplished in naval administration is to be found in the policy of attempting of this country into the first American at great costs to rehabilitate worn out structures under the name of repairs. pair and reconstruction in the absence of a fixed limit are terms easily interchangeable and the published statements of expenditure under the first named during many years show that it is only apt to mean the second. * The practice of reconstruct The practice of reconstruct ng vessels under the name of repairs is the only pretext upon which our overgrown navy yard establishments could be justified, ference will be the first fraternal meeting and it appears that, instead of maintaining since 1844 of the Northern and Southern our yards for the advantage and benefit of our ships, the ships have dragged out a protracted existence for the benefit of the yards.

Concerning pavy yards, Secretary Chandler held that only two naval work shops should be maintained on the Atlant coast, and one on the Pacific. The New London yard should be restored to Connectiont, and the League Island yard to Philadelph's. The Boston yard should be sold or reduced in size. The Pensacola and Portsmouth yards may be kept for naval stations. The workshops would then be in New York, Norfolk and Mare Island. These need certain improvements in organization : First. All politics should be excluded from their management, in accordance with section1,546 of the revised statutes, which says : "Nor shall an work ingman be discharged or removed for political opinion." Secondly, R sponsibil ity for the work must be more definitely

The secretary reports the removal from Siberia of the bodies of Lieutenant Com-PRESIDENT ARTHUR authorizes the mander De Long, of the Jeannette, and his companions, and gives a history of the Greely relief expedition, the expanditures for which were \$762,996.

In conclusion, Secretary Chandler dwells upon the close connection between the mprovement of the navy and the deven ment of the merchant marine, and show that to make the latter commensurate with our trade, our coast line, and the number and wealth of our commercial cities, we must have great lines of ocean steamships Magee and Quay have not individual of high speed and large capacity, carrying strength enough to put their favorite in our flag tothe most distant lands and saving to our people the vast profits of the carry this result, he says, is through direct en couragement given by the government either in the form of bounties upon construction or upon payment for carrying the mails so that American capitalists will be duced to embark in the business.

READING'S REDUCTION.

it Will Entell the Discharge of Over Figuren Thousan Men.

A reduction is the price of anthracite oal, varying from 25 to 40 conts a ton, is MR. HANDY'S sparkling all day Philadel. two months. The officers of these corpor ations say that this great saving to con samers, amounting in the aggregate to ing one week in every four and by return to the quota plan, which mean that the coal companies will apportion among themselves the percentage of the market demand each can supply. Al the companies, with one exception, agree that this is the preferable The difficulties the way of an immediate adoption of the quota plan : The first is a mat of the percentages among the coal pro ducers obstacle comes from the Reading railroad receivers, who say they do not intend to enter into any combination, but propose o mine coal on business principles, closing those collieries which are expensive to work and increasing the output of those open ings which are cheaply mined. The Read ing receivers say they cannot enter a com pination because they believe such action The officers of the other coal companies

is illegal. scoff at the returning virture of the Read ing management, and say its refusal to enter the combination is part of a bluff game in which it expects to obtain a increased percentage in the appointment One result of a return to the will be the discharge of 18,383 men who are now employed about the mines, forming one fifth of the entire number of men and boys (91,917) working in the anthra cite coal beds. The projectors of the quota plan say that under the present of suspensions four men system forced to remain idle one week, and then do in three weeks that three men could do in four weeks, that is, in full working time. They do not propose to increase the pay of the men who are working three quarter time, but expect them to work full time for the sum they now get.

A Kink for Colored People

A skating rink has been started in Lov and Charity hall, on Low street, by Robert Able, an enterprising colored man, who is also proprietor of a local delivery line. The rink is for the use of colored people as they do not go to the large rinks room in the Low street hall is too small, and it is proposed to secure a targer one down street. There is not a sufficiently large number of colored people in the town to keep the rink running, and a prominent man among then said to day Wintah is fast coming on and de coons ain't got much money, but if a white man starts de rink he will make de dust, as lots ob white folks will tend it to see de fun '

The Museum Company. The Boston Museum company attracted another large audience to the op ra house last evening. The programme was changed for the better, and it seemed to please those present. A matinee is being given to-day, and the last performance will take place this evening.

On Friday the farm of Thomas Neely, deceased, in Lower Chanceford, York deceased, in Lower Chanceford, York county, was sold at public sale to Cyrus Colvin, of this city, for \$5,000. This farm joins another tract owned by Mr. Colvin.

Sindhab.

The hote disconted by the county which there was so much beautiful executive mansion—and many on trooperty of the leading lawyers of the state live in the city of Atlanta.

Sindhab. joins another tract owned by Mr. Colvin.

THE OUTLAW, BUZZARD.

to the Northwest, and when the develop-SOME WRONG IDEAS CORRECTED vached what can hardly be Ape Is Not a Desperado, Nor Does He Carry a Terrible Kille-Another Fruitless

> From the New Holland Clarton. The bulk of the pretty thefts that are mmitted, Abe Buzzard knews nothing about, and we have it from a reliable source that he is annoyed a great deal by them, as he is aware that he is blamed for dropped on the all of them. Another thing-Abe Buzzard is not a

Searching Expedition,

oof of his kitchen ran to the gulf of desperado. The newspaper have made im so, but such is not the case. He never murdered anyone, and never committed highway robbery, for which business, were There are scarcely a desen houses now anding in Atlanta that were left when e so minded, he would have a paradise on Gen. Sherman left it, and old residents those long and lonely mountain roads. It is true that Abe carries a rifle, but that WAS SO COM al their way s more for effect than anything else, out of the town, because it is only a small single shooter, having been and as a means of defense, at deobliterated. Out of such witer ruin has sprung a busy, energet a manufacturing man with a six shooting British bull dog ity; which has some of the doles for delete of the old South. Its buildings are revolver could fire the charges all off to Abe's one shot. He acknowledges that he modern and substantial, mostly of bricksteals, but s'renuously denies ever molestburned on the banks of the Chattahooing or taking anything from the who hee, seven miles from Atlanta, where they cann t affora it. It is beyond question that be takes great delight in being lionzed, and spoken of as a mountain outlaw. The first man I saw at the Atlanta sta-About ten days ago John Roland of this ion was J. J. Sprenger to merly of this lace, and George Yarnell, a drover from ity, who is now propostor of a bottling Media, De'sware county, were driving establishment there, and is on rapport with the life of the place. Another Lancaster across the mountain and at some point they came in contact with a party of men countrian conducting sies saful businers operations there is Horace R. Laber at a shooting match. One of the men jumped up exclaiming: "Are constables? I'm Abe Buzzard." "Are you men rmerly of Manheim, who is an extensive

Another thing is certain Abe doesn't want any more with him than Lippincott, because last Sunday he told Joe not to ollow him and "Skinny." There is abundant reasor, too, for him not wanting any He and his pal are compelled to be ore. a the move continually. They range along the south side of the We'th mounin for a distance of about six miles, and of course they must frequently stop in at ome friend's house over night, or for a meal, and it would not company with them. Abe Buzzard should by all means be captured, because then the greater part of the robberies that are ommitted by other parties would cease. as they would have no cloak to hide their opera house. It was bought in the free and thush days of the curpet bag regime misdeeds under.

Friday morning a party of men from Bowmansville again went to the Welsh nountain to search for the stolen jewelry of D. B. Shiffer, a rumor having reached hat village on Thursday that certain colored men on the mountain were seen wearing watches. The party returned however, without securing any o the goods or clue to the robbers, PLUNDER PROM A CAVE.

The following sensational dispatch ap ears in the New York Herald, dated hurchtown, Dec. 5. It lacks corrobora -

his turn and with his pistol near enough to have touched him blow out his antagenist's This morning a posse of about twenty our men left Bowmansville for the Welsh Lawson came from a family of "fighters mountain in order, if possible, to capture some of the Buzzard gang. The posse, from away back." Generations of them had "died with their boots on." It was after travelling some six miles, came across an old house situated in the middle a meadow. Upon entering nothing captured with part of his Confederate command by an insignificant Union force, could be seen but an opening in the ground, three or four feet wide. Lamps who had resorted to some stratagem to do were obtained, and several of the posse Upon hearing of the trick played on nim Lawson was so chagrined and indigvolunteered to explore the excavation. After crawling on their hands and knees nant that he wrote to Gen. Burnside nearly two hundred feet they came upon avowing that he had been taken priso place resembling a cave. ner by tactics not recognized among gentlemen or in fair warfare; and he

liere they found a lot of old wood, rage and iron. Some wooden boxes were subequently noticed in one corner of the chamber, and these having been broken open the polse discovered thirty suver watches, watch chains, silks, satins, cassi meres, "boots, shoes, slippers, dry goods and a lot of other articles. All these goods had been stolen by the Buzzard gang and concealed in this cave.

and conveyed to Bowmansville, where it is being held to night for inspection in order ais command and lived to have Buruside's to ascertain who the owners are. friend-hip and senatorial aid in behalt of discovery has caused great excitement. some claim which he represented against

A telephone message from New Holland this afternoon states that there is no truth whatever in the stories published in the Philadelphia Inquirer and New York Herald of to-day. These lies were dated Churchtown and Bowmausville, December These lies were dated and there is not a telegraph office at other place.

CREMATION NOTES.

ing darkies. By the way, that is a larger The Third Cremation to Take Place Wednesday-Notes From Other Polute. colored representation than Pennsylvania er Kausas has, and these states gave The next body to be cremated at the Lancaster crematorium is that of a son of Peter Schmid, of New York. The crema-tion will take place on Wednesday. There Blaine bigger majorities than Georgia gave Ben Hill's picture hangs in the are no other nodies yet offered for crema House chamber; and the portraits of many other of Georgia's illustrition, though the secretary of the society is in receipt of many letters from persons ous men, among them that of James Jackson. He was a United States Senator from a distance, wherein the institution is nighly commended, and the writers assure the society that when the time comes to dispose of their own remains, they wil and resigned his place to go home and lead have made preparations to reduce them to ashes in the most cleanly and expeditious fraud"-a stupendous scheme of villainy

There is no truth in a report that was circulated that the retort of the crematorium had been broken or in any way

damaged. A stock company to build a crema-torium in Philadelphia promises, in the near future, to be the outgrowth of the present "National Cremation Association" glass the fire of heaven was directly made of that city. "This association," said the secretary, Mr. Francis Joseph, "was organized two years ago more to agitate cremation than immediately to put the ffill, he cannot fail to be impressed with the fact that personal integrity has idea into practice. All classes of one German community are members, and the society obligates itself, upon the regular payment of dues, to cremate its dead members, of whom now about fifty will, n the course of time, be fuel for the fur-The coming new year will witness he building of a furnace in Philadelphia, hough no particulars of plans and locaion have as yet been considered.

Cremationist (Lancaster, Pa.) thinks that Philadelphia will have to stop laughing at Lancaster as a slow place since it has beaten it so badly in the erection of a crematory .-- Progress.

The little folks of the city are on tip-toe

of expectancy for the brilliant "children's party," to be held on Monday evening, December 8, at Prof. G. J. Gillespie's haustible amount, but it is claimed that a spirit of speculation rates it so high that dancing academy, Eshleman's law build-ing, 45 North Duke street. It seems a pity that a state of such bound-

Cards are out for the marriage, in the Reformed church, Carlisle, on Wednesday, December 17, at 7:30 p. m., of Miss Annie Louise, daughter of Rev. A. H. Kremer, D. D., late of this city, to Mr. John H.

Philip Hedricks, conductor of the Colum bia crew No. 39 on the Pennsylvania railroad, had one of his arms badly crushed this morning about 1 o clock while coupling

cars at 52nd street Philadelphia. He was taken to his home in Columbia for treat-ment by Dr. Hinkle. Although Mr. Hedricks' arm and hand are badly hurt it is thought no bones are broken,

Advertised at Sheriff's Sale. Execution has been issued by the Fulton and Colquitt; Congressman-at-Large National bank against B. L. Denlinger for Hardeman; District Congressman Ham-SINDBAR. | for sale on December 17.

METHODISM IN AMERICA.

The Assembling of the Centennial Conference on Tuesday Next. The 'assembling of the centennial con ference of the Methodist Episcopal church in Baltimore, on next Tuesday will be the

most interesting occurence in the history

of Methodism in America. It will be attended by about 500 delegates, many of them men of distinguished ability, both in religious and secular matters. Complete arrangements have been made for the entertainment of all the delegates by the Methodist families. Visitors from all parts of the country are expected and the lowest estimates place the attendance at 10,000. A paper called the Daily Methodist will be issued every morning during the session. The churches represented are the Methodist Episcopal, Methodist Episcopal South, African Methodist Episcopal, African Methodist Episcopal Zion, Colored M. E. church of America, Primitive Methodist church, Canada M. E. church and Independent Methodist church. Nearly 4,000 000 members and a population of 40,000,000 people are represented by these branches. All the bishops will be in attendance neluding Bishops E. G. Andrews, Wash

ington; Thomas Bowman, St. Louis; R S. Boston ; C. G. Foss, Minneapolis; N. Fowler, New York; S. M. Morrill Chicago. Among the widely known Methodists who will attend as delegates are Governor Pattison, Pennsylvania; ex-Governor Sonnard Missouri; Coneral C. B. Fish, New York; A. J. Kynett, Phila-In the list of the fraternal delegates are such men as Rev. John A. Williams, Ontario, Canada; Rev. John Scott, D. D., Pittsburg; and among the noted pastors of the church who have been Roland and Tarrel of course did not, at invited as speakers are Rev. J. O. Peck, of the time, think it was he, but since then New Haven, Conn ; O. H. Tiffany, D. D., they have learned that it was the veritable and William Butler, D. D., of New York, and J. J. Lansing, of Brooklyn, On Tue day next, the opening day, there

will be a reception at First M. E. church at 7:80 p. m. The address of welcome will be by Bishop E. G. Andrews, of Washington, and will be responded to by the Rev. J. B. McFerrin, D D., and Pro fessor J. C. Price.

PIRE NEAR SALUNGA.

no Barn of Benjamin Breneman, With Quantity of Tobacco, Destroyed. Last evening a destructive fire occurred n the farm of Benjamin Breneman, about half mile southwest of Salunga, in which a frame tobacco shed with its contents were destroyed. Shortly after 5 o'clock while a number of men were engaged stripping tobacco in the besement, they discovered the building to be on fire in the upper part. The flames spread rapidly, about an hour structure was burned to the ground. Seven acres of this year's tobacco crop were destroyed. It required the work of a large number of men to save the barn, corn shed and other buildings near by. The corn shed was but a few feet from the burning building, and it was saved by the constant application of water. Amos Musser and Hoffman Hershey, two neighwater. Amos bors who were working on the roof, lost their footing and fell to the ground. Both were very badly out and bruised, but neither had any bones broken. property was insured, but it will not cover

The fire was the work of an incendiary. and while the men were stripping tobacco they heard some one walking overhead. The tire broke out shortly afterwards.

Alleged False Pretense.

Jacob B. Myers last evening made complaint before Alderman McGlinn, against Osborne & McGee, proprietors of the Boston Ideal Dime Museum company, now performing in the opera house, charging them with obtaining money under false pretense. It appears that the wife of the prosecutor invested the sum of 10 cents to see the wonders of the great show, and wanted to get a seat down stairs. The management told her she could get a seat gallery, but if she wanted a reserved seat down stairs she would have to pay 15 cents additional, in accordance with Myers seemed to think that this was only a dodge on the part of the management to get 25 cents for a ten-cent show, and hence he brought the suit for false pretense. The defendants appeared before Alderman McGlinn this morning and entered bail for a hearing to be had at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The bills of the company show that the reserved seats are 25 cents, while the regular admission is 10 cents. the seats down stairs are taken, except those reserved, persons must either stand or take the gallery. This appears to have take the gallery. This appearabeen the case with Mrs. Myers.

Post 84 G. A. R. Elects Officers The following officers were elected at the meeting of George H. Thomas Post, No. 84, on Friday evening :

Commander-H. R. Breneman. Senior Vice Commander-A. D. Gyger. Junior Vice Commander-A. V. Hurst. Quartermaster-James A. Nimlow. Surgeon-Dr. J. A. E. Reed.

Chaplain-Benjamin Henry. Officer of the Day-Peter Sensenderfer. Officer of the Guard-Casper Walker. Council of Administration-Martin N

J. K. Barr, C. H. Fasnacht, M. V. B. Keller, A. C. Reinschl, James A. Nimlow, Alternates-R. O. Albright, James Arment, A. V. Hurst, Frank Hammond, Hiram McElroy.

Janitor-William Harry.
The meeting was very largely attended, and after all the routine business was transacted an old army bean supper was partaken of. Camp-fire stories were retold, old army songs were sung and a good time

Death of mrs. Thomas J. Davis. Mrs. Lydia Leman Audenried Davis, wife of Thomas J. Davis, died at her residence on East Orange street, on Friday night. She had long suffered from a pulmonary complaint. Deceased was the daughter of the late Jacob Leman, and was born on the Leman homestead, in Eden township. Her parents removed to this city many parents removed to this city many years ago, since which time she resided here. Her first husband was the late Captain Lewis Audenried. She married her present husband, Thos. J. Davis, about twelve years ago. A husband, two daughters and son are left to mourn her death. eldest daughter is the wife of David Bair shenk. Mrs. Davis was a well-known lady of the city, and her death in the prime of womanhood will be a shock to a large circle of friends and acquaintances

Mrs. Davis will be buried from her late esidence, No. 248 East Orange street, on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock, interment in Woodward Hill cemetery.

Conrad Garber, proprietor of the Cen-tennial saloon, has made complaint before Alderman McGlinn against Henry Doerr, jr., and George Hardy, charging them with assault and battery, on the occasion of the cutting down of the campaign pole in front of said saloon. The accused were held for a hearing on Monday evening next.

No admission will be charged to the shooting match which takes place at the Park on Monday, between Charles Franciscus and Henry Gardner. It will be a test of marksmanship for \$100, and the oc test promises to be one of the best of the season, as the mentare very evenly matched.

Sixteen Unfortunates. Sixteen unfortunates, without homes, sought the shelter of the station house on Friday night. They were discharged from analysis this morning. custody this morning.

COLUMBIA NEWS ITEMS.

FROM OUR REGULAR ODREESPONDENT Accidents on the Pattread-Pelitions In-

telligence-Miscellaneous Events of Importance Condensed. " Ween" Young was severely cut and bruised about the legs, bands and arms, this morning, while "cutting out" a car in the West yard. The car was loaded with wreck trucks which were not fastened and just as Young was "cutting out" the car they moved and pinloned him between their axles and the shifting engine, injuring him as above stated. Had not the brake rod on the car kept the trucks from going further, he would have been crushed beneath their weight.

While coupling cars at Overbrook this morning, Mr. F. Hendricks, conductor of P. R. R. crew No. 33, had his right arm caught between the deadwoods of two cars and severely mashed

ELIZABETHTOWN BOROUGH. Elizabethtown is the third oldest borough in this county; Lancaster is first, with Strasburg second. Another item of interest concerning the "third oldest borough," is that it is midway b tween four county sea's. It lies 18 miles from York, 18 miles from Lebanon, 18 miles from Lancaster and 18 miles from Harrisburg. Middletown was so named because it was midway between Harrisburg and Elizabethtown

BELIGIOUS.

Rev. William P. Evans, pastor of the Second street Lutheran church, will occupy the pulpit of St. John's Lutheran church, in Lancaster, to morrow. His pulpit will be filled by Rev. A. M. Whetstone, of Lancaster, in the morning only, as there will be no services in the even-

The Women's Foreign Missionary society, of the M. E church of Columbia, will celebrate its seventh anniversary in the church to-morrow evening. Rev. Jacob Darmstetter, of Columbia, will again address the congregation of St. John's Lutheran church to-morrow morn-

ing and evening.

There will be special service held at the Mt. Zion A. M. E. church, Presiding Elder Ray, C. C. Felts will preach at 10:30 a. m.; and at 3 p. m., Rev. R. Humphriss will preach. The Lord's supper will be administered at 7:30 p. m. by P. E. Felts, assisted by W. Thompson,

pastor. CONDENSED ITEMS. Agersiz association met last evening scientific questions were discussed and ontributions to the museum and library made - While ejecting a tramp at John Keesey's on Lawrence street a lamp was broken-The hills to the year of St. Charles fuanacy were again on fire last evening .-Business on Locust street was brisk this morning, every store being crowded with buyers-Mauager Krom has not sued Editor Shock, of the Marietta Register, as their differences have been settled. - Jacob Rothrohilds is not married as has been reported .- \$105.38 cleared by the benefit

Yocum, last evening, handsomely entertained twenty of his friends. Mrs. William Boyd's funeral, yesterday afternoon, was a very large one.-Mr Chas. E. Wann has returned from Cape Charles City, having fluished his work in that place, —The Columbia rink managers have tendered the use of the same and their skates to the Columbia relief association for any evening next week excepting Saturday.-The Hivers' association will hold a sociable in Vigilant hall on December 16th; the Vigilant fire company No. 2, Columbia fire company No. 1, and the Shawnee No. 3 will hold balls in

given to the Columbia Relief association, last Thursday evening.—Major J. W.

Armory ball on December 27, December 31, and January 1, respectively. At a special meeting of council last evening, Messrs. Perrottet, Bucher and Shuman, with President Patton as chairman, were appointed a committee, to make arrangements for the jury to assess damages in the opening of Second and Chestout streets.

CORMON PLEAS OUURT.

An interesting Suit on a Promissory Note Decided-Current Business. BEFORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON

In the suit of B. F. Myers, vs. John Eshleman, action on mechanic's lien, the jury rendered a verdet in favor of \$254.77.

The last case attached for trial was that of Samuel M. Evans vs. A. G. Book and Aldus Weaver. This was a suit on a promissory note date March 15, 1882, for \$163,38, payable in six months, to the order of Sylvester Sweigart. After the note was due Sweigart sold it to Evans the present holder. After proving the signatures the note was offered in evidence and

the plaintiff rested. The defense was that when Sweigart demanded payment for the note from Book, he was told by Mr. Book that he held a note of his given to John Keener. and that he was willing to pay him the difference between the notes. The defense offered the note given by Sweigart to Geener in evidence, and argued that as Evans, the present holder, had purchased an overdue note, without making any inquiries, he would have to suffer the less of the note given by Sweigart to Keener, claimed as an offset. The court declined to admit the note in evidence; the defendants had no other testimony to present and the jury rendered a verdict in favor of plaintiff for \$185.10, the full amount of his

claim and interest CURRENT BUSINESS. Fredericka Munce, city, was divorced from her husband, Augusta Munce, on the ground of desertion.

Christian Hildebrand, who served a term in prison for costs, was discharged under the insolvent law. Joseph atrickier's Septence.

Joseph P. Strickler, who was convicted in April last of complicity in a criminal operation performed by Dr. Dorival Bruce that resulted in the death of Hattie Scholl, was sentenced by Judge E cock in Philadelphia on Friday to an imprisonment of eight months from the time of his commitment. The sentence will ex-Cases Arranged.

The malicious mischief cases, brought by C. Fate, against John Landis and Elmer Herr, the men who had charge of the engine which ran into Mr. Fate's store on Thursday night, have been arranged before Alderman McConomy, and

they will not be pressed. Died to Virginia.

John Quaintance, druggist, of Churchown, who had bought a farm in Virginia, built a house on it and was about to remove there, died at home in this county lately from the effects of malaria, contracted on his visits to the Old Dominion.

Thirty-lix Lights Out. Between the hours of 5:30 and 7:30 on Friday afternoon 29 electric lights failed to burn. During the night seven gasoline lights were reported as not burning

Made an Assignment, Adam Mishlich and wife, city, made an

assignment for the benefit of creditors this morning to Abraham Breitegam. Fiss & Doerr shipped to day to New York 20 head of Lancaster county draught

orses. Henry Will shipped a car load. H. Snyder, wholesale oyster and fruit dealer, Little, Fa., has been connected with the tele-