## LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER MONDAY DECEMBER S 1884

to care for. Quinine ane calomel

NEWS NOTES.

The Latest Happenings in the Basy Work

Chas, P. Disbrow, aged 27 years, son

Saturday morning. Francis Murphy has begun anothe

nurses.

ant in Music hall.

Mississippi

night.

### Lancaster Intelligencer.

#### CHONDAT EVENING, DEC., 6, 1864,

detta" in Per asylvania. stifying to see that the Demo-repapers of the state take no be guarrel which some of the journals, for lack of better st, are now trying to incite in the ratio organization in Pennsyl-These superserviceable friends These superserviceable friends int they are pleased to call the varithe distribu make Mr. Randall the dispenser of it and next day Mr. Cassidy is the note that while Straiton & Storm, the az machina ; now Mr. Wallace is o have a place in the cabinet, with all ies, and agaih Mr. Singerly is ed as the Warwick of state politics ; ation is represented to be in dly wreatle with another for pre-emisence and all sorts of wars of the clans are foretold for the coming year.

It is altogether likely that there are a good many federal offices in Pennsyl-vania now filled by Republicans who will be succeeded by Democrats under the incoming administration ; and that in the selection of fit men for them the appointing power will be guided by the views and advice of men who have been uous in the party in this state. But they entertain a very mistaken view of Governor Cleveland and of the policy which is to guide his administration, who fancy that the offices of the government are to be dealt out and the party patronage to be bartered off in the interest of factions or individuals, and without just regard for the public weal, for fair dealing and party harmony. While there are no signs that any of the Pennsylva nia Democratic leaders who have been so represented-or the many others fit for council and worthy of respect-are exercising themselves to get exclusive control of the federal patronage in this state, it is obvious that nothing more damaging to any one could happen than to be suspected of such a desire, and nothing more disastrous indeed to one's political fortunes could occur than to be invested with such a delicate responsibility as to decide between the many applicants and disappoint the most of them.

The day of the party boss is over. Men avoid rather than seek that distinction now-a days. It will not be the policy of divorce. There are now 674 cases pending a Democratic administration to rein. in her courts for the untieing of the state that figure in our politics. There is no room for factions in the party in this state. It has held four successive state conventions without a show of them, and the man or set of men who polygamy, it might profitably inquire into reagitate dissensions will be crushed beneath the upper and the nether stones. Differences there are bound to be about men and measures, but these need not divide the party into two or three hostile camps, who are to be arrayed against each other perpetually for the tion to dictate its policy, name its candidates and to make the appointments which will come to it under the new dispensation. The representatives of the party, officially chosen by the full, fair and free expression of the party in their several districts, are sufficient for this. There will not be many federal appointments for which the best choice cannot be clearly indicated by the preponderance when that choice is thus indicated we have no doubt it will be respected. When officers have been thus chosen strengthen their party by giving their best efforts to their official duties and not by prostituting them to the interest of party factions, nor to the personal service of those to whom they may fancy

THE New York Times has a great " beat " on all of its esteemed leation, as a special dispatch by cable from its own Madrid correspondent, of the full text of the new treaty concluded with Spain, which Minister Foster has brought with him to this country carefully guarded as an executive secret, but which has been made public in Spain's capital. It is a very long step in the direction of free trade between the United States on one side and Cuba and Porto Rica on the ctions of the Democratic party ean much more exercised about tribution of federal patronage in products and to open markets there for our manufactures. It is interesting to great cigarmakers, have shut down their factory in anticipation of the treaty they expect eventually that it will aid American manufactures by giving them cheaper raw materials. The pending tariff struggle is more likely to be an issue between producers and manufac-

#### turers than between the manufacturers and the importers.

THE iron makers of Eastern Pennsylvania are said to have discovered that it is low priced freights and fuel more than a high tariff that is needed to protect their furnaces. They have been a long time coming to this knowledge ; it is to be hoped their pathway will be illuminated by it.

THE cabinet-makers are just now the busiest of mechanics.

THE divorce mill is one of the few that never shuts down for repairs.

"Way is the New Era's flag like its candidate for president ?" Because it is pretty well used up.

WHILE "all Italy is talking of the numerous scandals concerning priests which have recently come to light ;" and while some of the stories related are horrible, it is consoling to know that they have reached the cars of the pope himself, and he has ordered a searching inquiry into the whole question of priestly purity, and asked that nothing be left undone that would tend to relieve the church from the odium which has been cast upon her by unworthy sons.

CHICAGO is the fourth city in the Union in population, but it goes to the head of the class in the facilities it affords for nuptial knot, and the future holds out no hope for their diminution. While the government is devoting itself with such stringency to the stamping out of Mormon the legalized polygamy that is thriving in the metropolis of the West.

It is a relief to a long-taxed popular patience to hear that the Washington monument, begun in the federal capital in 1848, has been completed ; and there is somemaster hand nor master mind "to run the party," nor of any clique or combina-tion to dictate its policy, name its candidate its policy, name its candidate its policy. at the greatest height of construction yet known to the world. The monument's height of 550 feet outtops the Pyramids, and of course every other fabric reared by human hands. This was worth a long four. Along Guests River creek 25 more in the West and South. The marriage of New wait and the big pile of money that has have died. Bix people were buried in one Miss Arnold to Mr. Whitridge, of THE Tribune's London correspondent cables over that Gladstone, in a late parliamentary debate, paid high tribute to clearly indicated by the preponderance Garfield. A more circumstantial account Along Moccasin creek there were 30 families, numbering in all 180 people, and the administrative duties of the office in the language was of fervid eulogy. He of these but 82 are left. In the Moccasin Garfield. A more circumstantial account question most directly concern, and spoke of him very sarcastically as a member of the Cobden club in Eugland, and the protectionist candidate at home, and his additional remark that General Garthey may be reasonably expected to field owed his place in men's thoughts to no one able to cook it if it had his tragic death rather than to great qualithe meal if it had been obtained. Gladesville and Lebanon, two Ker ties of mind was greeted with loud cries of "Hear, hear," all over the house. tucky villages, are almost depopulated At Gladesville there lived a Methodia THE salary which will justify a young circuit rider, the Rev. Joseph Emmor couple in going to housekeeping has been who received \$250 for his year's salary settled by an eminent authority in matters the most of it coming from a missionar society. He had a wife and three children of money, if not in matrimony. The to support on this. When the plaga broke out in the village he devoted his London and Provincial bank has resolved that, as it is inexpedient for its clerks to whole time to the care of the sick. He contract marriage on insufficient means was at once physician and nurse, and when in future, if any member of the staff whose the disease had run itsfatal course he gave the disease had run itsfatal course he gave the dying the consolation of his faith. Almost without help, for the people in their terror gave up all hope and sat down to die, he made rough coffins and dug shallow graves to bury the dead. When at last his wife and two of his children to an institute there was no one to lead income is less than £150 a year shall marry, he shall be disqualified from continuing in the bank's service, and will accordingly be required to retire from it, unless the case be exceptional and the

### PLAGUE HORRORS. DEATH SITS ON EVERY TRRESMOLD.

Originating is the Use of Contamies Water-1,500 Deaths is a population

of Less Than 22,000.

of Less Than 22,000. A private letter from Ervington, Dickin-son county, Va., thus tells of some of the horrors and distress resulting from the recent plague in that region : "Ervington has a population of 150 and is in the healthiest part of the county; yet, with all our advantages over the rural dis-tricts, we have had since August 1st, forty one deaths. It is true that fully fifty per cent of these were 'country cousins,' who eight cent of these were 'country cousins,' who come to town for relief but found death. But that does not lesson the frightfulne of this mortality rate. At first there were many mourners, but now the dead are so many mourners, but now the doad are so many and the sick so numerous that funerals are scarcely attended by any save those who must go. In this county we have not suffered for food as in adjoining counties, but it is had enough, and the worst appara to be bad enough, and the worst appears to be yet ahead of us. Our stock is nearly all dead, and the little that our crops might have yielded was ungarnered because of lack . strength. 'Yesterday I walked eight miles into

the country, calling upon some forty families, but not one did I find in which there had not been from one to seven deaths. In one family only the aged grandparent remained. For days no one has visited the place until to-day, when a

man arrived from Cranetown, a postoffice just across the border in Wise county. He says the distress in this county is almost beyond belief. From this point to Cranetown is thirty one miles, and in that distance nine dead persons were discovered by inquiring at honses along the way, together with over forty sick. Many familles in the mountains have lost their oxen. As horses are scarce, they are pro-vented from going the long distances to mills, and are living on parched corn,

pounded to a coarse meal. Almost the only food in the whole neighborhood is corn and beans. Batter has not been seen for weeks. Milk is not to be had and would be unfit for use if it could be got. There are not ten bushels of potatoes in the county. The domestic fowls are all dead,

or tainted with chicken cholera, and the hogs died long ago. We look forward with lespair.' The letter bears date of November 25. Advices which have been received since, say that good rains have fallen, which will fill the streams and remove the cause discase, but food is lacking and aid is needed.

HORRORS OF THE SOUTHERN PLAGUE. from the Louisville Courier Journal. At the head of Clover Park in Harlan ounty lived a family by the name of Clark.

The husband and father is now serving out a sentence at Frankfort for murder, believe. The disease attacked the wife

and four children, and in a few days they were all dead. In Wise county, Virginia, I was told that those burying the dead were two days behind their work. A FEARFUL MORTALITY RATE. Pike, Letcher, Harlan and Bell are th four counties in the extreme southeastern part of Kentucky which border on the state of Virginia. The border counties in

Virginia are Buchanan, Dickenson, Wise and Lee. These eight counties form the district in which the plague has raged for very nearly two months, carrying off more people in proportion to the number of in-habitants than the cholera in its worst habitants than the cholers hast year. stages in France during the past year. In Bell county and the eastern town In Bell county and the eastern town-ships of Knox 211 deaths have been so In Harlan county 200 ful still. The Gaysville Times has reported family of five who lived at the root of for one night only. Garrison's Gap. In addition to this, 41 deaths have been reported along Gold's Camp creek, including an entire family of form. Along Guasts River areak 25 more

# family was stricken the rest were pretty sure to follow, and this was due in many cases to a lack of proper care for the sick and to a failure to properly dispose of the excreta. The people usually tried to doctor themselves, and this increased the fatality. Besides a great variety of patent nostrums, the favorite remedies were liberal doses of hot mutton tailow, hog's grease mixed with burned (multed).

An adjourned court of quarter sessions was commenced at 10 o'clock this morn-ing, with Judge Livingston presiding. There are 47 cases on the list for trial, the most important of which are the followgrease mixed with burned (mulled) brandy, decoctions of tobacco and of blackberry roots, and all sorts of herb tens, and at all stages of the disease whiskey

There are not over lifteen physicians in the ing : Loring V. Cawley, felonious assault eight counties, but if there had and battery; John E. Dennison et al., con ght counties, but if there had spiracy ; A. K. Spurrier, Andrew Eich oltz and B. F. Leman, false pretense tions would not have have hired them. In 1854 a similar but less virulent plague Benjamin Root, et. al., couspiracy Emanuel Burkheiser, Jeremiah Green raged through these mountains. There were more physicians then, but they knew less of medicine than the people they tried Gree burglary and receiving stolen goods. The first case called for trial was that

against Benjamin Moore, for assault and battery. The prosecutor in the case was Sylvester McComsey, and he testified that to care for. Quinine and calomel were the favorite remedies, and the consequent deaths created a not unnatural prejudice in the minds of the people. Many of the people. The crops have been short for two seasons, and there would have been hard times during the winter if the plague had not come. Relief committees have been organized in the largest villages beyond the montains, but the only outon the evening of Saturday, November 1st, in company with John Bigley he went to the house of the defendant and had a conversation with him in reference to the building of the foundation for a shed After some talk Moore accused calling him a liar and struck him three times. Witness then left Moore's premises and when about starting for beyond the mountains, but the only outside relief received so far was \$1,200 from the cattlemen's convention at St. Louis The things most needed are clothing medicine, and competent physicians and nome asked Moore why he had struck him. Moore did not answer the question directly, but asked witness if he intended to sur

him. Witness replied that he did and then Moore assaulted him a second time, knock ing out several teeth and kicking him three times in the side. John Bigley cor-roborated the testimony of the presecutor. Dr. Zell testified to the nature of wealthy butcher, committed suicide by injuries inflicted on McComsey, and Dr. hooting himself at his father's residence at Van Cortlandt station, New York, or Ewing to the extent of the injury to his teeth. The defense was that McComsey and his companion came to his house on temperance revival in Pittsburg. It is said that 2,500 signed the pledge last week and on Sunday 700 persons were presthe night in question and after some con-versation McComsey grabbed Moore by the collar and was pushed away. He made two other efforts to strike Moore but did A passenger train on the Little Rock ot succeed and was knocked down by Moore in self defense. The defendant denied having struck McComsey on the public road, and he also testified that River & Texas railroad, was stopped by five masked robbers three s from Little Rock, on Saturday Bigley was not present when the scuffle The express safe was rilled o 2,000 and the passengers lost money, took place between him and McComsey. Jury out.

#### CAWLEY PLEADS GUILTY.

jewelry and watches to the amount of about \$4,000 more. Ex-Representative C. Hitchcock has Loring V. Cawley pleaded guilty to felonious assault and battery in shooting aned Congressman-elect William L. Scott, of Erie, for libel, claiming \$20,000 damager Mamie Benson on the evening of October 19. The facts of the shooting were detailed in full in the INTELLIGENCER at the time. Briefly they are as follows : On that evening Miss Benson, with a com-panion, Miss McManus, was returning nome from work, when she met young Cawley, who had on a number of sions annoyed her with his attentions and love letters. She walked hurriedly to get away from him, but he overtook her in Centre Square and without any

Young Cawley, the moment after he shot the girl ran away and was pursued by a crowd who were attracted by the report of the pistol. When he saw that he was about being captured, and when in front of Barsk's store, he drew a revolver from his pocket and shot himself. He was taken to the station house, and physicians who were summoned probed for the ball, but were unable to find it. Cawley was taken to the county hospital the same night, and in a few weeks recovered from his wounds and was transferred to the county prison where he has been until this morning when he was brought into court.

Frank Eshleman and W. T. Brown. commonwoalth was represented by Dis-trict Attorney Eberly and Marriott

the case, stated that Cawley was injared several times when young, which resulted in concussion of the brain and which has left him weak-minded

ground that he wa the only support of his widowed mother. Judge Livingston, before passing sentence, said there were many things surrounding this case which becam known to him on a former hearing, a year or more ago. On that occasion it was said that he was the only son of a widowed mother and he was about being sent to the house of refuge for an offense he should not have been guilty of and which no man should be charged with. Two gentlemen of this city became security for his good behavior and he was liberated through their kindness. He did behave himself during all the months for which the sureties were bound and the court had hoped that they would not again hear from him, but he is before us this time for a arime which might have caused him hi life. He is too dangerous a man to be at large, and the theory of insanity cannot now be inquired into, as he has entered a plea of guilty. His mental condition can be inquired into at some other time. Cawley was then sentenced to pay a fine of \$50, costs of prosecution and undergo an imprisonment at separate and solitary confinement at hard labor for the period of two years and six months. His mother was present when the sentence was imposed and appeared to feel deeply the

# HERE AND THERE.

HERE AND THERE. When the news of Cleveland's election first came to Atlanta the joy of its people knew no bounds. There are a few respect-able white Republicans there and a num-ber of Democratic negroes, but as a rule the whites, the men of intelligence, of property and established character are Democrats. They had suffered from the sudden elevation to political power of a race whose people were unfitted for the exercise of it ; they had keenly feit the imputation that was implied in filling most of their leading federal offices with strangers, without any interest in the community except a partisan one, and who strangers, without any interest in the community except a partisan one, and who sought to serve that interest by exciting the blacks against the whites, by inflaming race and soctional feeling and by antago-nizing and irritating local sentiment with superservicable exercise of their brief authority. The native people of Georgia had gone through the era of the spenthrift carpet bag and of dissolute negro legisla-tion; they had felt the burden of oppressive taxation and of wasteful expenditure. Longing for peace and anxiously looking for the restoration of the Union in its full intent, they desired to establish such relations with the federal govern-ment that they might feel the responsibi-lities which confidence creates, and meet lities which confidence creates, and meet them in such a manner as to command the respect of the North.

It is not much to be wondered at that the streets of Atlanta assumed the ap-pearance of a carnival celebration when Cleveland's election was assured; that business was suspended and that when Grady, of the Constitution and a leading spirit in all public enterprise, heading the crowd, appeared at the door of the Legislature "with a message from the American people" the Legislature dis-solved as suddenly, if not so ungra-ciously, as Parliament broke to pieces at the motion of Cromwell's mailed hand.

But they were not satisfied with the spontaneous celebration which was the outcome of the moment's impulse; and when they sent to New York for three carloads of fireworks and all over the South for Democrats to come and join in south for Democrats to come and join in the rejoicings, the Atlanta people cele-brated in a fashion worthy the occasion, and which was fit expression of their long restrained feelings. The night parade was held under most discouraging circum-stances after hours of steady rain-fall, but when it was masad in fort of the but when it was massed in front of the opera house, on a street as wide as Broad street, Philadelphia, to welcome Mr. Ran-dall and to hear him speak, it was a tremendous throng. Thousands upon thousands were gathered there, and de spite the dampness, the interruption of fireworks, tin horns and brass bands on the edge of the crowd, it gave most respectful attention. Every sentence from the lips of the speaker seemed to be heard by at least 5,000 people, and every sentiment of recorciliation, peace and patriotic devotion to the Union was most

rapturously applauded. I may be pardon for 'saying that the enthusiasm of the great audience knew no bounds when on of the speakers said : "I will go back to my people and tell

them that I saw more flags of the Union displayed here and as much loyal affection displayed here and as much loyal allection manifested for that ensign as on the streets of Philadelphia; and that if it is ever assailed the federal government may as confidently call upon the people of Georgia to defend it as upon the people of Massachusetts or Illinois.

"I will say to them that on your banner here to-night was blazoned the assurance that the Solid South would be solid for

honest government, equal laws and just protection to all men. More than this no Northerner should ask, and less no South-erner should take."

Year, but the thermo

strokes are alike rare occurrences.

Out Peach Tree street, which is the best in the city and built up for miles with as handsome improvements and as com-fortable homes as any square in Duke

## COLUMBIA NEWS ITEMS.

## THOM OUR REQULAR CORRESPONDENT

tillary of the Women's Foreign Missionary Roclety-Thrown Into the River.

Illiary of the Women's Foreign Missionary Boelety-Thrown into the River. The seventh anniversary of the Columbia Auxiliary of the Women's Foreign Mis-sionary society, was celebrated in the M. E. church'last evening in the' presence of an audience of about seven hundred. The vocal soles of Mrs. Wm. B. Given and Mr. W. U. Barr, were finely rendered, while Miss Annie Bruner's resitation, and Mrs. Rev. R. W. Humphriss' reading, were highly sujoyed. The officers' reports were interesting. At the last meeting held a year ago the Columbia Auxiliary numbered 131 members. Deaths, re-movals,etc., during the year, however, had decreased it to 93. The attempt to increase the membership by a lady's committee canvassing the audience was successful, 30 or 40 new names being enrolled. In 1884 \$162.05 was raised, which sum was sent to the Philadelphia branch of the society. Rev. R. W. Humphriss' address was an floquent one, and was listened to attentively by the branch of the society. Rev. R. W. Humphriss' address was an Goquent one, and was listened to attentively by the large audience. His appeal for aid in behalf of the Columbia auxiliary was carnest, stirring and had a visible effect upon his hearers. He is certainly a magnificent speaker. His wife had a de-served compliment paid her. In recogni-tion for her faithful and efficient services as president and member of the Columbia auxiliary, she was made a life long member of the Women's Foreign Missionary of the Women's Foreign Missionary society. The exercises closed by singing the doxology and Rev. Humphriss pro-

OFFICERS ELECTED.

The following are the officers for the Shawnee Fire company, No. 3, for 1885 ; President-Aaron Gilbert.

Vice President-Daniel Sample.

Treasurer-Daniel John.

Secretary-Geo, Lutz. Trustees-Wendell Rankey, Geo. Dug-

chief Director-John Honadle.

Chief Engineer-Harry Haughey. Assistant Engineer-Peter Beck. THROWN INTO THE RIVER.

While Joseph Van Hagen, Jno. Rowe and Abe Isenberger, were out boating yester-day, in tacking, their boat was capsized and they were thrown into the river. The

accident happened near the dam, and they were in iminent point of going over, when rescued by Benj. Duck, Benj. Reese and Wash Null, in a row boat.

#### PERSONAL.

E. B. Forney, of Washington, D. C., is in town A. M. Reese, and family leave to morrow

for Shamokin, where he will in the future reside. H. L. Gaira, of Philadelphia is the

guest of his uncle Mr. Wm. Clark. Dr. Clener, of Reading preached yester-day in St. Paul's P. E. church.

Rev. Thompson resigned as pastor of Mount Zion A. M. E. church yesterday.

His successor has not yet been appointed. ARRESTED FOR A THEFT IN AUGUST.

Last August, while coming home in a hack from a colored campmeeting, held in Sherk's grove, a Mrs. Klinger stole a necklace from a young girl. She then went to Philadelph a, but returned last week, when Officer Jno. Gilbert arrosted her. She gave up the necklace and paid the cost of her bearing, and as the girl's mother did not wish to press her suit, she was discharged.

#### TOWN NOTES.

Owing to the fact that he owns property in the immediate vicinity of Second and Chestnut streets, Mr. J. W. Yocum has resigned from the jury appointed by the court to assess damages in the opening of

Do you wonder that these people were indiguant at the publication over the North on the 9th of November of a these streets. The orchestra which accompanies the Denman, Thompson company, which appurported dispatch from Atlanta, which said the Confederate stars and bars had norrow evening, is an excellent one. been raised over Georgia's capitol the day before? Gov. McDaniel showed me a letconsists of 11 pieces, and the music they ter of inquiry which he received from The executive committee of the Columlowa, enclosing a slip cut from a leading Republican journal of that state, in which bis club and institute meets this evening; the Columbia Relief association on Thur day at 3 p. m., in the opera house, and school board on Thursday evening; counvas actually printed, in connection with this lying dispatch, a cut representing the dome (?) of Georgia's fist roofed capitol with the Confederate colors floating from

The prisoner was represented by J. W. M. Cardeza, of the Philadelphia bar, B

Brosins. Mr. Eshleman, after reciting the facts of

Mr. Cardeza made a plea for the mercy

collector of internal revenue. The closing session of the plenary coun il in Baltimore, took place Sunday

ouncil adjourned.

PERSONAL.

oridal trousseau consisted of two calic

this week.

ordial relations with the North.' COL. A. K. MCCLURE will lecture

Lincoln.'

Senator Voorhees, who has been elected as a congressional delegate from Washington territory, appeared as Hamlet in

for loss of reputation in Mr. Scott's Heraid of an article charging him with being a defaulter to the goverment while Pontificial mass was celebrated by Arch-bishop Corrigan, of New York, and Bishop Spalding, of Peoria, preached the sermon. After the sermon the decrees of council were signed by the fathers and the

WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT'S mother's

HERRY IRVING'S four weeks 'engage neut in New York took in \$70,000. He plays Hamlet and Shylock in Philadelphi

SENATOR LAMAR thinks Cleveland's election "will have a most decisive effect in bringing the South into hearty and

Centre hall, Marietta, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 17, his subject being "Personal Recollections of Abraham

MR. CHARLES S. VOORHEES, a son o

warning he pulled out a revolver and shot Miss Benson. The ball struck her in the hip and for several days she was disabled. Young

they owe their appointments.

VAINGLOBIOUS people who fancy that we have outrun England in all the methods of administrative government, will find some reason for a change of opinion in an examination of the wonderful efficiency attained by the British postal service under the late Mr. Fawcett, the marvellous blind man. Remarkable genius that he was, none of his life's labor was more productive of good to his country and of glory to himself than his improve-

ment of the mail service. It is not only the profit of over \$11,000,000 in the operation of the English department, by contrast with a deficit of \$3,066,833 in ours, that must command attention and admiration. The average of letters transmitted is 37 to the inhabitant against 22 in America, and 3} the world over ; 33,000,000 postal telegrams were sent and the rate everywhere within the kingdom is to be reduced to the uniform harge of sixpence ; the postal savings its have doubled, now exceeding 10,000,000, the deposit of 6,245,940 men, women and small children. The English postoffice, likewise, issues aninsures lives, delivers small packages, and has a better money orde m than the United States. Frank Hatton's successor has great work before him.

In Schuylkill, where a fresh batch of officials are going in and will They obtained from the city without cost counter the salary act which the use of the public highways for their evens that county as well as ours, Series and Luzerne, the newcomers have that county as well as ours, lved to resist it, and not turn any in return for their vast privileges. The over to the county treasury nor city brought suit against the roads for at for them until the court has refusal to pay the taxes assessed against d upon the matter. They claim at the act is a special or local one, and tional under section was \$3,541,831, embracing unpaid taxes of article 8 of the state constitution. ene of the Lancaster county officials-lest are a good deal perplayed over the sw law and in a state of concern as to effect upon the emoluments of their ill have enlarged powers and responsi-littles under it, and there needs to be have been a very unwise proc eareful outlook by their board, as well the present situation of reas and people, that the intent maning of the ust are faithfully

became victims there was no one to lend him a helping hand. In one day they were all dead, and on the next day he knelt In arguing a case bafore a New York court the other day Mr. Roscoe Conkling half of the people of the village have died, half of the people of the village have died, pleasantly referred to his antagonist, Mr and the rest would gladly leave it if they Joseph H. Choate, in this style : had the means, or know where to go to

board waive this rule. A bridal carriage

can be driven through that regulation.

This Napoleonic face, this misleading and beguiling face, this dome of thought covered with a wealth of golden hair, no escape the plague. Out of a population of 23,000 people in the stricken section, more than 1,200 deaths have been reported, and well informed people like Dr. Bair of Mount Pleasant village and the Rev. W. H. Childers, the presiding elder of the Barboursville district of the Methodist escape the plague. subject to the extremes of heat and cold coause eternal sunshine settles there. And when it came Mr. Choate's turn he

mildly alluded to Mr. Conkling in this graceful manner : church, say that at leas: 1,500 people have

I lay claim to some little amount of wind, but when the cave of . Eolus is opened and died from its effects, the most of whom were children. all the winds of the cavern are let out, ] confess I humbly and submissively bow before the blast, and I think I noticed that your honor did.

Down in Kentucky, for instance, they could have occupied less time by exchang ing such epithets as a "red headed son of a gun" and " wind bag."

THE elevated railroads of New York have from their inception been a success. structures, but they have always mani-

CAULES OF THE PLAGUE. The region in which the disease broke out is the high ground where rise the headwaters of the Cumberland, the Ken-tucky, and the Big Sandy rivers. Perched on ledges or the mountain sides, or nest-ling in wooded hollows between the moun-tain tops, oa standing close under big precipices, are the log cabins of the inhabi-tants. There is always a piece of cleared ground, enclosed by a fence of brush and briars, near each home. In it are raised a patch of corn, another of potatoes, and some stalks of tobacco. A small drove of half wild hogs ranges for "mast" in the woods around, and a few "orittors" get their living in the same predarious way. Wheat is unknown, but corn, pork and moonshiners' whiskey are 'the mainstays of life, and chewing tobacco is its solace. Game abounds in the woods. Such water as they need is obtained in the creeks and springs, and cocasionally, where a family is less favorably situated than its neigh-bors, from a surface water well. The plague began when the wells and fested an unwillingness to give anything them, and the latter fought the issue to the bitter end. The amount in question

CAUSES OF THE PLAQUE.

is less favorably situated than its neigh-bors, from a surface water well. The plague began when the wells and springs went dry, and was doubtless the result of using water that was impure. The few physicians there say that the water contained mineral poison of some kind, because only a mineral poison would have produced gripings, the burning fever and thirst, and the bloody evacuations that marked the disease. They say that ores of copper and argenites abound in the mountains. The searcity of educated medical help and the peculiar habits of the people undoubtedly made the disease more fatal. When once a member of a from 1879 to 1884. The suit was recently decided in favor of the city for the full amount. But as the powerful corporations istermined to fight it, a compromise was footed by which the city agreed to accept \$991,099 which, with interest, amounted to \$1,285,535. This seems to have been a very unwise proceeding. In affairs the elevated roads have won a substantial violory. Their determination to resist iswful taxation has been amply rewarded.

ork, takes place this week. MRs. J. S. BLACK, widow of Judge

The suffering in some neighborhoods and in some families has been much greater than in others. At Poor Fork Black, expects to go to the White House after the inauguration for the first time postoffice there are 25 new graves, although the population is less than 100. since Mr. Buchanan was president. She has never since then visited the families of any who have served in the cabinet. DR. ROBINSON, a son of Rev. W. of these but is are left. In the moccasin valley the horrors of starvation were added to those of the plague. There was not a well person in the community, and although there was corn enough on hand, no one could take it to mill. There was a here was able to cook it if it is had been Robinson, pastor of the Western M. E. church, Philadelphia, and formerly of this city, was elected resident physician to succeed Dr. J. Pearson Willits, who has tendered his resignation, to take effect on the 1st of January. ground, and there was no water fit to cool

DIRECTOR GENERAL BURKE'S friends indignantly deny the story of his confine-ment in a private lunatic asylum. They report him as engaged every day in permally directing the affairs of the New Orleans Exposition, preparing for the opening on the 16th instant.

EPHRAIM K. WILSON, one of the ciate justices of the First judicial district of Maryland, has resigned the office, preparatory to assuming the position of U.S. Senator, to which he was elected by the last Legislature of that state. His resig nation will take effect on the 31st in stant.

MAUD BRANSCOMBE, favorite subject for the photographer's art, who first married a showman named Stuart, is about to take a new husband Her name and photograph are to be used to advertise an actress of more ability who looks something like the Branscombe pictures.

HISTORIAN MCMASTER does not believe in the popular myth about the better times they had in the "good old days." When asked for a Thanksgiving day sentiment he wrote : "Every man day earns more money, wears better clothes, eats better food and of more kinds, lives in a more comfortable home, knows more of the world, holds broader views than he could possibly have don when the nineteenth century came in."

A MARVELOUS COINCIDENCE,

Which Snows That Fact is Stranger That

Before setticg sail on the ill starred Jeannette expedition, DeLong asked his The region in which the disease broke wife to be very careful not to let her watch run down, adding that it was a good deal to ask a woman to remember even a little thing during the two years he expected to be absent. Bhe was faithful to har trust, winding the watch every night, and also a nickel-plated clock on her mantel place nickel-plated clock on her mantel piece. One night both the watch and the clock stopped, and precisely at the same minute. A jeweler found that the mainspring of A jeweler found that the mainspring of the watch had snapped. The clock was uninjured and apparently had stopped out of sympathetic feeling for the watch. Mrs. De Long made a note of this singular circumstance in her diary, but did not attach importance to it until her husband's journals were placed at her husband's these she found a corresponding entry for the same day, showing that her husband's watch and the ship's chronometor had stopped simultaneously, and precisely the same hour and minute at which her own watch and nickel plated clock had suspended operations.

---Young Amatour Skaters.

The attendance at the skating rink on West King street, Saturday evening, was not large, probably owing to the bad weather. The entertainment offered was good. The stars of the evening were Master Willie Martin and Miss Gracie Logne, two children of this city, who gave an exhibition of fancy skating which would have done credit to professionals. The little folks received many handsome

son's disgrace. A verdict of not guilty was entered in the indictment charging him with carrying concealed deadly weapons.

Adjourned to 2:30 o'clock

PETITIONING TO GET OUT OF JAIL. At the October adjourned court of quarter sessions, Henry Hall appeared as a prosecutor against Officers Wittick and Dyssinger, of Columbia, for assault and battery. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty and imposed the costs on the prosecutor. He was unable to pay them and was committed to jail for non-pay-ment. The father of Hall has petitioned

The state of Georgia imposes a poll tax the county commissioners to release him from prison on the ground that he has a of \$1 a piece on its voters; it is alleged that this debars many of the negroes from wife and child dependent upon his support. Both are cripples. The only voting; but it can hardly be complained voting; but it can hardly be comparison of, seeing that the proceeds go to the school fund, and that in some parts of Pennsylvania, notably in Pittsburg, the tax requisite to vote is about the same. At way that Hall can be released from prison before the expiration of his term of ninety days, is by the commis tax requisite to vote is about the same. At all events the negro has a better chance under the franchise laws of Georgia than the foreigner has in Rhode Island. sioners paying the costs, which amounted to about \$150. They do not feel justified

Mr. Oscar Kauffelt Harris, for twenty two years a prominent Washington jour-nalist, died at his residence in that city, of consumption. Mr. Harris was born in Wrightsville, York county, in 1836, became a reporter on the Washington Star in 1863, edited the National Republican, National Intelligencer and Evening Oritic at different provided by law that the voter should go alone—no one approaching within fifty feet of him while he deposited his ballot— to a booth in which were separate boxes for local, county, state, congressional and electoral tickets; the voter was not in-terfered with in deposition bit the tot times and for fifteen years reported the proceedings of Congress. He reported the Surratt trials and executions, the impeach-ment of Andrew Johnson and other imterfered with in depositing his ticket. As a result, the ignorant negro was as likely as not to get his ticket into the wrong box and suffer the loss of his vote. It seemed like a device to hinder him, but portant events and continued an active journalistic career until the time of his death. His remains will be removed to after all this is the old "slip tickr ;" system Wrightaville for interment.

#### Large Shooting Match.

after all this is the old "slip tick?" system that was in use for many, many years in Lackawanua and Luzerne counties; the Republicans refused to repeal it, and it would be in vogue to day but for the de-tormined purpose of Democratic represen-tatives in the last Legislature to change it, ---And the South Carolina negro wasn't en-tirely devoid of cunning. Knowing that it was for electors his yote was most wanted. The shooting match between Charles Franciscus and Henry Gardner for \$100 is taking place at McGrann's park this afternoon, and the attendarce is larger than at any affair of the kind held in this city for ome time. was for electors his vote was most wanted

#### Was It a Wha Tarkey ?

was for electors his vote was most wanted, he conceived and in some districts last fall he corried out the plan of depositing an electoral toket in every box so as to be certain of hitting the right one. It is now an open secret that some of the Damocratis leaders, once in the campaign, feared the danger of losing Bouth Carolins. from the Steciton Reporter. Mr. Harry Boyd, of Boyd Brothers, procers, started on a hunting excursion to he lower end of Lancaster county, and sturned with sixteen quail, nine rabbits ud a large wild turkey.

cil will meet on Friday evening; coun-cil will meet on Friday evening. Two valuable hunting dogs of Officer Jno, Gilbert have been stolen. Saturday night's rain was certainly a

The Atlanta people were even more in-dignant at the publication in the Wilkes-barre (Pa.) Record, of a letter written by a young man from the North, relating a a heavy one, if washed streets, flooded cellars, etc., in Columbia have anything to do with its down-fall. Owing to some necessary repairs to the

boilers, the Keely stove works have closed terrible story of outrages on negroes there, and detailing circumstantially the cutting off of a negro's ears in that city by in-furiated Democrats. Being called to acfor a few day. The night school still flourishes, the

attendance increasing steadily. If it so continues, the night school committee, formated Democrats. Being called to ac-count for his misrepresentations of his fellow citizens, the cowardly cur sneaked out of it and triad to committee, will recommend that it be continued anout of it and tried to make a negro letter other month.

Mr. Fred, Bucher's pet dog, "Prince" carrier his authority. The darkey promptly and publicly slapped the letter writer's face and pilloried the liar. was run over and killed yesterday at the An artesian well is being bored on the

residence of Ames Morgan, at Newville. One of Young's employes named Geuz,

while attending to some work at the brewery, yesterday, had his right shoulder severely injured by a rail falling and treet, nearly every house was illuminated striking him. Yesterday's wind storm caused sad on the night of the parade. One darkened home was that of Hillyard, who was minister to Brazil under Hayes; another

have among row boats, and boat houses along the Susquehanna. Many of the latter were badly wrecked, as were a dozen or more boats, several being dashed against the rocky shore, and completely was Kimball's, a Northerner of enterpris who has done much for Atlanta and who is who has done much for Attenta and who is held in high respect. The variety of architecture and the general taste dis-played in the arrangement of the grounds were noticeable. The mean tempera-ture of Georgia, though considerably behind most Southern cities, is a delightful average. Sometimes the pose and demolished.

The Immaculate Conception.

The feast of the Immaculate Conception a holiday of obligation among Catholics, was celebrated with solemn services in the average. Sometimes the roses and gera-niums bloom in the open air until New stor seldom gets bove 95 in summer; sleigh rides and sun-

was colebrated with solemn services in the Catholic churches of this city to day. It commemorates the article of faith that the Blessed Virgin was conceived without the stain of original sin. Though this was long a picus belief among Catholics, it was not defined as a dogma of the church until Dec. 8, 1854, by Pope Pius IX. There will be regular vesper services in the Catholic churches this evening.

He Wanted Fomething to Est.

He Wanted Fomething to Eat. A young man called at the residence of B. F. Miller, at Smithville, and asked for something to eat. It was given to him. During the temporary absence of Mr. Miller from the room the young man stole a pair of pantaloons, in the pooket of which was a pooketbook containing \$4.20. The thief is described as being 19 years old, wore a dark hat, coat and yeat and light gray pantaloons. Our police are on the lookout for him. had a scheme to relieve themselves of the charge of intimidation, which I suspect relieved them at the same time from formidable danger of suffering from ad-verse manipulation of the negro vote. They provided by law that the voter should go the lookout for him.

#### Raising a Disturbance

James Ward, who claims Pittsburg as his residence, was arrested on Saturday night by Officer Messenkop for raising a disturbance at the corner of East King and Middle streets. He was under the influence of liquor and threatened to shoot a number of persons. Alderman A. F. Donnelly committed him to prison for five days.

#### Had tissollue Lightr

On Saturday night 76 gasoline lights failed to burn and on Sunday night 88 were reported as not burning. Only one electric light was reported as not burning on those nights.

#### Mayer's Court.

The mayor disposed of seventeen cases on Sunday and this morning. Fourteen lodgers were discharged, two drunks paid costs and one was committed for twentyfour hours.

SINDBAD.

Made an assignment. Alderman Joseph Samson and wife made an asignment for the benefit of creditors, this morning, to Thos. B. Cochran,

# Over in South Carolina the Demogra

in taking that amount of money from the county treasury. The case was returned to court by Alderman McGlinn. Death of Oscar Kauffelt Harris.