Lancaster Intelligencer.

MY EVENTED, DEC, 118, 18

Hot Fit for the Cabinet. John B. McLean is trying to lift if by his suspenders into a cabinet on. It is reasonably safe to say it is too big a lift for Mr. McLean. commended to a Washington the fact that he married a girl, and that is about all an be said in his favor. Mr. Mean he a young man who has not dis-guished himself by the exhibition of od sense. He is the proprietor of the noinnati Enquirer, a journal noted for a victor ween, violence and instability of political action. It gave the Democacy's very mean sort of support in the hats election, and it seems to be the very height of impudence in its proprietor to plaim anything at all at the hands of the party in the hour of its success. We are ery sure that the party wants nothing the Enquirer and will be always er off without carrying it on its alders. It is but the vent of the personal spites and spleens of its owner, and the smallness of the man is abundatly testified by the smallness of the paper. It has aimed to make the Demo-McLean, and the ineffectiveness permission by the court to change his name to Arthur D. Stowitts. He eviicuous when we reflect that man, Pendleton, Groesbeck and all the great Democratic luminaries of the state were numbered in the crowd that were to sit at McLean's feet. The little goose himself did not see the absurdity of the idea; as he does not know to-day what a ridiculous figure he ents in aspiring to a cabinet office. He knows that his father left him a great newspaper; and with this engine in his hand he presumes he is a great He certainly is a greater than he otherwise would be. for without his engine he would probably never have gained public attention above the fire laddle circle. That is about his calibre. With the Enquirer he acquired a power which he has not known how to wisely use. We have not the slightest idea that Presi-Sent Cleveland will select so consplcuonaly unwise a man for a place among his constitutional advisers. If he should entertain the thought it would be conclusive evidence of his small knowledge of a small man, The suggestion of the sintment comes through McLean himself, who, being a newspaper man, knows how to get himself ed in the newspapers. He has an unusually elaborate exposition of himself supplied from Washington today to the papers that will print it. According to this McLean was ardently alding Cleveland while his paper was ardently seeming to do something else. It is not clearly said that McLean thought the Enquirer could help Cleveland best by a minimum amount of ardor and effort in his behalf; but that is one inference that can be drawn from McLean's present declarations. He admits that he made no effort for the Democratic state ticket in Ohio, because it suited him better to let it be defeated. He says he did great things in the way of contributions to the national committee, though the state committee never heard from him. He was doing his work in secret, but Gov. Cleveland knew the big work he was doing. We did. It is all that will save his hair. If the president elect has not better evidence of the good quality and Democracy of the McLeans than the outside De-

THE Wilkesbarre Leader joins the INTELLIGENCER in urging the Democrats in the next Legislature to make an issue on the Jenkins revenue bill, which has had the support of the administration, was passed by the last House and defeated by the Republican Senate upon fals representations of the treasury depart. a low rate of interest, because there were no state bonds to be called nor bought; but this was better than to let the money lie idle in favored banks as it had under Republican laws and Re blican administrations. Moreover there is still about a million dollars in the general fund, which is double what the law allows. These figures all go to show that the state's revenues are ater than its expenses; an overflowing treasury is a temptation to extravase; the \$500,000 now anually taken ut of the counties for licenses should tay in them, and be turned into the county treasuries.

mocracy have, he will cast them all

summarily and unceremoniously into the

outer darkness, and let them wail and

bark to the limit of their loud mouthed

capacity. It will be a blessed thing if the

family can be kicked out, relative Hazen

Ir is easily exedible that the proposi tion to translate Senator Mitchell, of this state, from his seat in the Senate to ce in the federal judiciary, will et with no serious opposition in his party. The Independents, who are mainly responsible for his election, have been disappointed in him, and the Stalwarts, who assented to his choice, have no use for him. He seems to be an input of the seems to be an input of th at sort of person, with fair talents, without much disposition to m for his own credit or the benes of the public. Even Pennsylvania om had a much less influential could be glad to play the trick which could subble them to elect two materi instead of one with such serviceable body as the next against we will be. One of the latter in the way would be the diffious senator. The Republicans by of getting the two factions to the catwo men; another would be removal of Judge McKennan from place for which Mitchell is said to leted. Mitchell's own assent to any one to prolong his term in public to we can conceive of no difficulty in

It is encouraging to read the report of THE NEWS OF THE DAY. coroner's jury that investigates a subinquire into the death of a woman who fell from a sleeping car this side of Mount Joy, the other night. That a female passenger, accompanied by her husband, should have fallen off the car sefore midnight and not be missed for nearly an hour, nor found until daylight, when she had been exposed to a drenching rain for six hours, was very remarkable indeed, and well merits a censure of somebody-possibly something more.

At industry that sadly needs protection -that of cabinet-making.

Easy divorce is a consequence of easy marriage. Make the latter a little more difficult and divorces will become a little less frequent.

NEVADA recently rejected the proposition to hold a convention to revise the constitution of the state. It is more in need of a revision of the forces that are driving the people from the state.

An Albany man was christened "RD" Stowitts and it was a source of such annoyance to him to explain continually why his parents only gave him two letters tic party in Ohio the retainers of for a name, that he asked and was granted dently believed that Stowitt under any other Christian name than "RD" would smell a great deal sweeter.

> MISS FORTESCUE, for whose bleeding heart Lord Garmoyle was compelled to pay \$50,000, seems to have found the pecuniary remedy a most efficacious one. Her old love, Harry Quilter, a young bank clerk, whom she unceremoniously jilted for a noble lord, has returned, and rumor says that he will not permit the \$50,000 that Lord Garmoyle was made to give up to stand between him and married happiness.

> Under Parnell's able and quiet leadership the rights of Ireland seem in a fair way of vindication. The address of Henry Campbell Bannerman, the chief secretary of Ireland, in Stirling, Scotland, on Friday night has created a genuine sensation. He openly advocated a more liberal form of government for Ireland, and said that the great mistake made by the English in sheir treatment of Ireland lay in the fact that their policy was too obviously one of benevolent condescension. As Mr. Bannerman is the government mouthpiece in affairs in the Emerald Isle, his remarks may be taken as an indication that a more liberal programme is to be adopted with regard to that unhappy country.

PERSONAL

Miss Talmage leads the german, while her father preaches "The Dance of Deaths" A. W. Tourgee's wife's hair changed to gray in a single night by fright when marauders attacked her plantation home. MRS. E. D. E. N. SOUTHWORTH is in her 65th year, and engaged upon her sixty fifth novel. She writes with a gold pen

GENERAL SHERIDAN has accepted the position of marshal-of-the day for the selebration of the completion of the Washington monument on the 21st of February

J. H. APPLE, T. M. Biser, F. W. Bushong, C. H. Clark, C. L. Frantz, W. H. Hager, W. G. Haupt, W. A. Heoneberger, J. C. Hoch, G. E. Ifft, A. F. Kalbach, J. Keiser and J. H. Kerchner constitute lege, who will make their oratious on next Friday evening in the chapel.

MRS. MARY R. SINGERLY, wife of William M. Singerly, the editor of the Phila-delphia Record died early on Sunday morning in Philadelphia, after six mouths illness. She was much beloved among a wide circle of friends and a woman of large intelligence and great force of character, to whose companionship and wise counsel her husband acknowledged much of his success in life.

THOMAS B. ALDRICH, the famous was only 19 when he wrote " Baby Bell, one of his best poems. He sent it to the Knickerbocker Magazine and to several other leading periodicals, and finally to the Journal of Commerce, The editor Mr. David M. Stone, wrote to Mr. Aldrich, en closing \$5, saying that, as a rule, he did not buy poetry for the columns of the Journal, but that he liked this one so much that he would print it.

PHIL THOMPSON, the Kentucky con gressman, who has killed his man, has a twin brother, who looks exactly like him ment. It has been seen that the state only their intimate friends can tell them spart, all that was due. Besides, it invested \$1,700,000 of its surplus revenues in government bonds, which it had to Phil. They are so much alike that one buy at a premium, and on which it gets | time when Phil was assistant prosecuting attorney, John took his place in court and did half the work in a case during Phil's absence without anybody knowing the

Music toe Mexican Band Makes.

From the Nashville American It is said that it would be difficult to imagine music more artistic and thrilling than that rendered by the Mexican band now at New Orleans a few days since. They played a number of very difficult pieces with remarkable rhythm, melody played with remarkable rhythm. and execution. While the several parts of an air or romance was being played there would start a ripple of wild variations on the left of the band and gradually roll with increasing and then receding tones to the extreme right ; then again from the rear of the centre a wave of melody would swell and die away in the distance, leaving with the listener a desire to be again thrilled with its tones.

From the Washington Evening Star.

The Hon, Richard Townsend, in an in

with Morrison,
Speaking of the interview this afternoon
John A. Rudd said : John A. Rudd said:

Mr. Townsend was not exactly correct in his statement. There were 151 Democrats who voted with Mr. Morrison. Of that number seventy will not be in the Forty-ninth Congress. Forty voted with Mr. Randall, and of this number sixteen have not been returned. Hence you see the loss to Morrison is 40.69 per cent. and Randall just 40 per cent.

As a train on the Tyrone & Clearfield railroad was recently crossing the summit a buck deer came bounding out of the woods at a great speed, and, being unable to stop, collided with one of the moving cars. He was stunned and fell to the ground, but not dead. The train was stopped and the engineer hastily went back, out its throat and took it into

A THIEF'S CONSCIANCE TROUBLED HIM After strallog \$20,000 He Makes Restitution

and Accepts Punishment-He Will Endeavor to Make a Compromise John McMahon, a young man in the employ of the Leather Manufacturers' bank, in New York, as a messenger for about nine years, was, on one Friday afternoon last summer, entrusted with \$20,000 of the bank's money to take to the Adams express office for transmission to a bank with which the Leather Manu-facturers' bank did business in a distant town in the state. McMahon returned from the express office and presented the usual receipt purporting to have been signed by an employe of the company. Saturday McMahon did not go to work. Monday morning a telegram was received from the country bank asking that the money be forwarded. The messenger had not pre-sented himself. Suspicions were aroused and detectives were employed to hunt up the missing man. He was traced to Can-ada, but the bank officials were powerless to prosecute him. Last Tuesday McMahon was arrested in New York, and on Thursday Mr. Hamilton, the stage proprietor, went on his bond to the amount of \$5,000. and the prisoner was released. McMahoo stated that he was met by a friend of his residing in South Brooklyn after leaving the bank with the \$20,000. He was tempted, and it was the friend who wrote the receipt in the book. When the institution closed for the day the pair started for the home of Mo-Mahon's uncle in Canada. The messenger would be sent to Sing Sing sure if he went back and surrendered the money. His only hope was to keep the money and live in Canada, where he could not be touched His conscience troubled him a good deal during his exile. He suggested to his friend, about five weeks ago, that he go on to New York and negotiate with the bank for a compromise. He was given new bills, the numbers of which had be sent to every banking institution in this country and Canada by the bank, and he immediately started for New York. the bank. He is then willing to bear the punishment due to his offense.

A REMARKABLE STORY.

A Pennsylvania Senatorial Siste. rom the New York Times. A queer story has started on its travels among the Pennsylvania delegation in Congress to the effect that two United States senators are to be elected by the next Legislature of the Keystone state instead of one. According to this story Senator John I. Mitchell is to be placed in a life position on the bench before the administration changes hands, this, and the expiration of Senator Cameron's term, making the two vacancies to be filled. Those who have heard the story are not agreed as to the particular judgeship to be given to Mr. Mitchell. Most of them understand, however, that he is to be appointed circuit judge for the Third circuit, which includes ennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware That position is now filled by Judge Wil liam McKennan, and the scheme calls for his retirement, to be brought about in some way, with or without his consent. These who talk about the report say that the purpose of the change is the bringing about of a better feeling between the Republican factions of Penn sylvania, in order, that no division may stand in the way of success at the next gubernatorial contest. Senator Cameron is to be reelected, and Senator Mitchell is to be followed by some man not disliked by the anti Cameronites. The circulators of the story have gone so far as to mention possible campages for Mr. Mitchell's place. Included in the list are B. F. Jones, the benevolent chairman of the Republican national committee, Calvin Wolls, one of the Pennsylvania Blaine avue, now congressman from the Allegheny county district. Mr. Mitchell's term will expire It is asserted that a sure judgin 1887. hip at \$6,000 a year would be more to his liking than the uncertainty of a reelection

to the Senate two years hence. The B. & O. Coming to Harrisburg. It is said that the Baltimore & Ohio allroad has completed arrangements for a trunk line from Baltimore through to New York and Philadelphia by way of Harris-burg, over the Western Maryland, from Hagerstown to Shippensburg, from Ship ensburg to Harrisburg by the Harrisburg & Potomac railroad, and thence over the bridge of the new Vanderbilt road to the Philadelphia & Reading tracks to Philadelphia, and by the Bound Brook to New

Six miles of railroad in Cumberland county and the proposed Vauderbilt bridge will have to be built before May 1, and the contracts for both were given last week, the Phoenixville iron works getting the latter. It is also asserted that Presi-dent Garrett, of the Baltimore & Ohio road has gained control of the Jersey Central stock recently held by Vanderbilt, and thus was enabled to force terms upor the Reading road.

The Soug of Robin Adalr.

Robin Adair was an Irish surgeon whom accident brought into the presence whom addicent prought into the presence of Lady Caroline Keppel, sister of the famous English admiral of that name. Mutual love followed their acquaintance, and during the enforced absence which Lady Caroline's relatives brought about, the worth the same and same in the end. she wrote the song and sang it to an air which her lover had sung to her. They were finally married with the parent's sent, and spent a few happy days before the death of Lady Caroline. Her husband never remarried. He lived to the age of 75, an honored favorite of the king, George

Gotha's Crematory. Since the building of the crematory at Gotha, in 1878, 200 bodies have been cremated in it, the last one being that of a Dr. Dulk, who died at Stuttgart. Of these 200 bodies 62 were those of natives of the duchy and 138 were foreigners. The number of males was 128 and of females 62. Since last January the number of cremations has been 54. In the previous year the number was 47, and in he two years 1881-2 it was 83.

A Perilous Bunaway. Men near the big McBride well at Oil City the other day for a few mements held their breath. Horses drawing a light spring wagon, in which was 120 quarts of nitro glycerine, took fright and dashed down the road. The men, who knew what was in the wagon, scattered in every direction. The horses were finally stopped without damage, though the danger was

great.

The snowstorms in the Alpine regions of Switzerland have been unusually early and severe this season. The tourmentes have caught many unwary tourists on the mountains and the great hospital at St. Bernard is full of wounded people. Many travellers are still missing and it is believed

HERE AND THERE.

The London Graphic and illustrated News print Christmas editions of nearly half a million copies and their orders from this country amount to at least 50,000 each. Their merits sell them, but the large colored prints which they furnish as supplements to their holiday editions are very effective in increasing their sale, American agents and especially the retail ers make very fair profits on these papers. A gentleman who has been long and conseconsly identified with one or the lead ing news agencies of the country told me recently that there are American establishments which can make just as good prints in colors as these, "out," he said "the in colors as these, "out," he said "the public will not believe it, and no home publication however meritorious could command the market that has been made for these English Christmas numbers.

The political campaign did not hur Harper's Weekly, it has been gaining cirwas started as a Republican rival of Harper's fell dead that, Jingo and The Judge, which tried to crowd Puck to the wall were failures Speaking of the break down of 'The Continent and The Manhattan two high class magazines, which recently failed, my informant said he believed both could have been made an ultimate success had all the money that was spent on them been wisely applied in pushing them from the start, or had they been in the hands of men willing to spend and risk more on them. No new publication can be made a success or a rival to old established periodicals without a vast expenditure of money, and that is nearly cortain to bring repented inside of eight hours, but his results. James Elverson gave away friend laughed at him and said that he 2,000,000 copies of his Golden Days when he started it, and the profits of the venture so far justified it that he is getting ou another edition of a million for grat uitous circulation. The Evening Telegram of New York, made its circulation by such stroke of enterprise and nerve. that the Herald is losing money by its reduced price and its fight with the news dealers and that the big papers which \$12,000 for that purpose, \$8,000 being in reduced to two cents, wish they hadn't.

The sale of flash papers and sensational literature is not nearly so great as it used to be; and of a half dozen series of blood McMahon says that he will bunt up the and thunder papers for boys, which friend and get the \$8,000 and return it to started a year or two ago, inspired by the perished. Fox's villianous Week's Doings has died the ignominious death such an organ of the brothel deserved, and his Police Gazette alone keeps the bad eminence of being the greatest success of its kind.

Beadle was the pioneer of cheap liter-ature—and his was not always nasty and pernicious. When he started he set up the type for his dime novels himself, but he developed the business until he quit a prince in wealth. Geo. Munroe caught the dea from him and leaped from a ten dollar a week clerkship to the direction of a great business. With his various oublications, including the Seaside library, ne has an income of \$500,000 a year, and puts his surplus into real estate, stores, blocks of flats and other city buildings.

The cheap reprints come out now at the ate of at least one a day, but they have exhausted nearly all the standard authors and their gale is not as great as it was ome years ago. The taste in books now runs to rare editions, old prints, editions de luze, and sumptuous binding and typography.

Rev. Dr. J. H. Dubbs of this city has in course of preparation an "Historica Manual" of the Reformed church. I will be an octavo volume of 850 pages and will meet a demand which has not only been widely felt in the church, but which has been formally expressed by the synod, which also designated Rev Dr. Dabba as

The success of the new North American of Philadephia, at its reduced one cent rate, has not been striking; the Evening never scored any great Reening News has its future before it; the Star has been dimmed by the increased number of dailies, its circulation and profits have shrunken; the Rem, which never reached respectability has only spasms of prosperity, and an expedition fitted out to discover the Evening Chroni cle's circulation would have a perilous voyage. And yet there are people who think somebody ought to start a Democratic afternoon paper in Philadelphia. Perhaps if all the candidates for office would subscribe it might be made to go But then if all the disappointed would drop it after the March Forth, what a fall my countrymen!

To thoroughly understand a dramatic artist one seeds to see him off the stage as well as when he wears the buskin. A most excellent opportunity was offered me on Saturday night of studying Henry Irving under these two situations. At the Chestnut street theatre, Philadelphia, I had hung fascinated by his vivid delineation of Lous XI, and though some of the critics declare it historically inaccurate, to me it seemed a most splendid intellectual con ception. To say that he who can bring before the eye of the mind a living, moving picture of the troublous times France went through in the afteenth century under the crues and crafty Louis, is a mere stage manager is most arrant non-

Irving does not impress one as having the great power that stands out promi-nently in the acting of Edwin Booth When you see the latter, all else is ech psed. His support is so constituted as to make a frame out of which looks at you at all times the speaking picture of the great tragedian. Even the footlights and the stage etting seem subordinated to this central idea. Irving, on the contrary, is one of number of parts that go to make up a framatic whole Though he is the central figure of the picture, the background and the pretty landscape that adds so much to the completeness of the work, are ever present. I am told that he personally supervises the details of the stage manage ment, and the effect he produces shows him a true artist. And yet the prominence given this phase of trying's histrionic make up is calculated to create a wrong impression. It tends to obscure the clea ntellectual light that he throws upon the characters he portrays. He is a paintak-ing student and his work is the most omplete and satisfying on the modern

And then I saw the actor the lion of ocial gathering, the honored guest of the Journalist club. He is a very Chesterfield in his manners, and though not above medium height and rather slight in frame, is presence is striking. He wears his tair long and has the face of a student. A large, massive forehead marked by strong lines indicative of thought, a prominent nose with thin nostrils, large mouth perpetually wreathed in smiles and a pair of eyes once seen and never forgot-ten stand out prominently in the recollecSCHOOL DEDICATION.

THE EXERCISES AT UNRISTIANA

day aftereoon with interesting ceremonies. There was an immense crowd of people present, including Dr. E. E. Higbee, tate superintendent ; Prot. M. J. Brecht, county superintendent; Prof. R. K. Buehrle, city superintendent; Prof B. F. Shaub, of the Millersville State Normal school; State Senator J. M. Stehman, tepresentative Wm. H. Brosins, Collector of Revenue A. J. Kauffman, Thos. Whit-son, esq., J. M. W. Geist, W. W. Griest and J. B. Hipple, of the Lancaster press, and a great number of influential citizens from Sadsbury and adjacent townships, neluding many ladies.

The school directors of the district, Messrs, Thomas J. McGowan, Lewis H. Linville, Amos Rea, William Jackson, William Borlan and George Baker, were all present, and were indefatigable in their attention to the comfort of their guests.

THE SCHOOL BUILDING.

The new school house is built on rising ground about one fourth of a mile from Christiana, and is known as "school No. It is a two-story brick structure substantially built on an improved plan well lighted, ventilated and furnished seats and desks are of hard wood, with iron frames, furnished by the Key stone Furniture company, of which L. C Eby, of this city, is agent. There are two school rooms, one on each floor. The walls are provided with the necessary black board surface and hung with outline and other maps.

THE DEDICATORY EXERCISES. At 2 o'clock the assemblage was called selection of Samuel Slokom, esq., as chair man, and Amos Rea as secretary.

Then followed some excellent music by choir composed of ladies and gentlemen with Miss L. Fogle presiding at the organ. Prof. M. J. Brecht, the county superintendent, being introduced complimented the directors on the completion of the new school building, and congratulated the people of the township on the progressive spirit they have manifested in educational matters. He contrasted the cheerless schools of the olden time with the present one now being dedicated. He urged the directors to continue their good work; urged the parents and guardians to visit the schools frequently and assist and encourage the teachers, and admonished teachers to give their best efforts to the education of the children entrusted to their

Prof. R. K. Buehrl solty superintendent of Lancaster city, was next introduced and expressed great satisfaction at the progress in educational matters not only in Sadsbury but all over Lancaster county and the state where there is free educa tion provided for all classes and conditions of people, the girls as well as the boys. He complimented the directors of Sadsbury on the energy and liberality they had di played in placing their township in the

of the Millersville Normal school, was in troduced and made an excellent speech. He said among other things that he had never been at a similar meeting at which many classes of people were represented. Here were the clergy, the bar, the press the city, county and state superinter the Senate and House of Representatives. and the United States government professional mer, merchants, mechanics every class in the community. This shows the interest all classes of people take in educational matters, and that they demand the establishment of better schools than they have heretofore had with more , enthusiastic and zealous teachers As is the community so will be the direc tors, teachers and schools. He admonished the children to respect and obey the teachers and called upon parents them in the education of their children both morally and intellectually.

After further music by the choir, Dr E. E. Higbee, state superintendent of pub lic instruction, was introduced, and made an address of considerable length. He called attention to the fact that of the 4 000,000 inhabitants of Pennsylvania. one half the whole number were under twenty one years of age; and about 1,500,000 were under sixteen years old. They must be cared for and educated. How shall it be done? Not in the family, for that is impracticable, and even if it were practicable would be enormously expensive. Not in the church, for the con licting views of sectarians make it impos The public schools, therefore, are the only means of securing education to all classes; to make intelligent and useful men and women of the rising generation and save the country from the evils and crimes which follow in the path of igno-

A. J. Kauffman, collector of internal revenue, was next introduced and made a brief and humerous speech, in the cause of which he referred to the fact that his father was the first collector of school tax in Manor township after the establishment of the common school system. The pay-ment of the tax was resisted by many taxpayers, and one old farmer was so angry when he was sued for the amount of

Thos. Whitson, esq , was next introduced and made a brief speech, referring to his own early school days in the neighborhood of Christiana and congratulated the townhip on the progress that had been made in

pleasant and profitable one.

The Centenary of Methodism

The pulpits of all the Methodist churches Baltimore, were occupied Sunday by belegates to the centenary conference and they were all well filled, though weather was raw and disagreeable. In the afternoon there was a Sunday school celebration, in which twenty-five children participated. It was held in children participated. It was held in twenty one churches — fifteen white, representing forty three congregations, and six colored, representing thirteen con-gregations. The order of service was singing and prayer and two addresses in each church. The subjects were: "The Hand of God as Seen in the Sunday Sabool Work of the Past Century" and School Work of the Past Century" and "The Promise of the Sunday School Work for the Incoming Century, if God's People are Faithful." The occasion was one of much interest to the Methodist

ten stand out prominently in the recollection of him. He held a reception at the club room, where many took advantage of the opportunity to be presented to him. He weard Paint It need.

Just after the election Mr. Pilpounder read an item to his wife to the effect that old man Squills had died and left young 8, a cool quarter of a million. "I suppose," said Mrs. P., "that he will now paint the town red." "Why, how so?" "Well, I should suppose that with a quart of vermillion he could paint it red."

ten stand out prominently in the recollection of him. He held a reception at the club room, where many took advantage of the opportunity to be presented to him. He wears glasses and when he shakes you by the hard there is a kindly gleam in the eye that leaves behind it a pleasant memory. He recited that night "Tommy's First Love" and "The Dream of Eugene Aram." The latter was very effective, and it did not require much imagination to conceive the melancholy usher in the forwid elocutionist.

Sindand.

Mahone's father kept a saloon down in Southampton county when Billy was a boy, and the planters for miles around would gather at his place to drink and play poker. The old man could play a little sandy-haired cuss, would take the old man's hand and clean out the crowd. That was Billy Mahone when he was a boy, and I think he is just as good at poker now. This is his last time in the United States Senate; but the devil only can tell where he will turn up next. Mahone's father kept a saloon down i

preches by Dr. E. E. Higbee, Profs. Brecht Buenrie, Shanb and Others-Equ-

tional Progress. A new school house near Christiana, Sadsbury township, was dedicated Satur-

to order and the meeting organized by the

Prayer was offered by Rev. J. W Bradley, of the M. E. church, at Chris

front rank of progressive districts.

After music by the choir, Prof. Shaub

his school tax that he paid it all in old copper cents—a bushel of them being scarcely sufficient to liquidate the debt.

the schools since he attended them.

The meeting then adjourned, all present feeling that the occasion had been a

NORMAL NOPES.

to of the Pall Torm at Milland The third musical recital for the pres-ent term—miscellaneous in selections— was given in the school chapel last Satur-day afternoon before an audience of good size, comprising some from Lancaster The following programme was rendered

PART II Vocal Solo-Magnette Valse.....L, Arditi.
Miss Close.
Rondo-Op. 62......C. M. Von Weber.
Etude-Op. 157.....Joachin Raft.
Miss Mary Franz
Vocal Solo-"Sweet Angel, Sieep Well."
Franz Abt.

Miss Florence Stein.

Magnetic Waltz" responded to an encore and M. Krebs (of F. and M. College), after his difficult and finely executed solo, "Das Voglein im Baume," was rapturously applauded, and responded with another

The holiday recess this year will be from Wednesday noon (24th) to Monday noon (29th.) Most of the students will go home, but some will remain.

A JURY THAT CENSURES.

labuman Neglect of an Ill-Fated Traveler The following named jarors were empannelled by Daputy Coroner Samuel Patterson, of Mt. Joy, to hold an inquest on the remains of Mrs. Mary L. King, who was killed by falling from a car on the Pennsylvania railroad, the particulars of which have been heretofore published:
F. A. Ricker, Robert McFadden, H. S. Stauffer, Simon R. Snyder, J. M. Hipple and E. R. Cassel.

The jury met on the 12th and 13th in the office of 'Squire McFadden and rendered the following verdict :

"Mary King came to her death as a passenger on the Western express train a the night of the 11th day of December, A. D. 1884, when she left her berth in the eleeping car intending to go to the ladies toilet, and inadvertently mistook the door eading unto the platform of the car for the door of the toilet, or if she had al-ready been to the toilet, then in returning therefrom she mistook the door into the platform for the door leading into the sleeping car and stepped upon the platform, and fell to the ground, sustaining a fracture of the skull and other bodily injuries. She lay upon the ground for a period of about seven hours, during which time she was exposed to a drenching rain, and from the ffects of said fraction of the skull together with the exposure, died at about 1; o'clock a. m. on Dec. 12, 1884; and urther we censure H.W. Augusta, the porter of the Pullman sleeping car, under the evidence of Mr. King, for sleeping while on duty, and the officials of the Pennsylvanin railroad company for inhuman neglect of duty, in neglecting to institute most thorough and exhaustive search for the unfortunate victim."

WORK LET.

Contracts Aggregating Over \$11,000,000 The aqueduct commissioners awarded
the completion of the new aqueduct from
the Harlem river to the Croton dam. Herman Clark; received sections A. and B. next to the Harlem river, at \$2,147,740; O'Brien & Clark, obtained sections 9, 8, 7 and 6, for \$4,445,447, and Brown, Howard & Co., of New York and Chicago, got sec-tions 5, 4, 3 and 2 for \$5,297,155—a total of \$11,890,343.

Section A begins at the Harlem river, B is next it, then section 10, 9, &c., and sec tion 2 ends at the Gate House, which is section 1. Each of the successful con tractors must give bonds in double the amount of his contract, and must begin work within thirty days, and must complete it in thirty-three months. Some of the bids rejected were as much as \$500,000

higher than those accepted. The lowest bid was accepted in all cases except on section 8 and 7. On these sotions Brown, Howard & Co. bid \$1,071,430 and \$1,301,650 respectively. The next highest bids were accepted in preference, account of the great convenience in dividing up the sections consecutively. It makes a difference against the city of \$160,980.

The salary of the chief engineer was nised form \$6,000 to \$10,000. It is probable that some Lancaster conractors will get sub-contracts under the irms who were awarded the work.

SUNDAY NIGHT'S FIRE.

Tobacco Shed with its Contents Destroyed - The Work of an Ircendiary. Last night between 9 and 10 o'clock a large tobacco shed owned by John R. Bitner, and situated on the northeastern part of the commons near Stewart's coal yard, was entirely destroyed. It was about half past nine when it was discovered. An alarm was sounded from box 34 at Ann and Chestnut streets. Although the fire companies in that district were soon on hand, the fire had made such an headway that nothing could be done to save the building which was entirely destroyed. The building was a frame structure 48x 40 feet and two stories high. It was insured with Shenk & Bausman in the Continental company for \$550 which will not cover the loss. The contents of the building were two

acres of Havana tobacco on the stock.
This was owned by Mr. Bitner and Isaac
Reynolds, his raiser. It was insured for
\$800, which was about its value.

The fire was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary, who probably broke into the building, as it was too wet to have been fired from the outside. A track watchman on the Pennsylvania railroad states that about ten minutes before the fire he went into his little house to warm himself and when he came out the whole building was in a blaze. Re-union of the 99th Regiment.

The Survivors association of the 99th regiment Pennsylvania volunteers, cele-brated the anniversary of the battle of Fredericksburg, on Baturday evening, at Donaldson's hall, Broad and Filbert streets, Philadelphia. At the business meeting, Major C. H. Fasuacht, of this city, was elected president for the ensuing year, and Abraham Settley, of New Hol-land, one of the council of administration. It was decided to hold the annual banquet egiment Pennsylvania voluntee It was decided to hold the annual banquet on the 12th of May, the anniversary of the battle of Spottsylvania.

Exhibition Game of Billia To morrow evening John and William Cline, the well known billiardists, will play a match game at their rooms on North Queen street. It will be 250 points or balls and will be started at 9 o'clock. No admission will be charged.

Philip Bontz has been arrested on com-plaint of George Lind on the charge of surety of the peace. Alderman McConomy committed him for a hearing.

COURT BUSINESS.

DRORMBER TERM ARGUMENT COURT.

Ada L. Foits tiets Ten months in Jail-Ac-counts Presented -Heven Applications for Diverce-Current summers.

The December term of the argument court was commenced at 10 o'clock this morning. There are on the list for argument 32 cases in the common pleas court, 6 in the ocphau's court and 13 in the quarter session court. Among the rules to be argued are those for a new trial in the cases of commonweal h vs. John P. Frank and Constable Struck, convicted of conspiracy, rules on Alderman Spurrier to show cause why he would not pay to Charles Fisher \$39,27 and to Henry Young \$70, those being the amounts of money taken from them when they were arrested for robbing H. K. Keller; and citation to convey township school directors to show cause why these seats should not be de-clared vacant for failure to provided school accommodations.

OPINIONS DELIVERED.

Judge Livingston delivered opinions in the following cases this morning :

Estate of James Rogers, deceased, exceptions to auditor's report. Exceptions dismissed and report absolutely confirmed. R. Stehman's use vs Penn Iron company, limited, exceptions to prothon-otary's taxation of costs. In this suit witness fees were charged for Messrs. Mendenhall and Middleton, two members of the Penn Iron company. This was al-leged to be error by plaintiff, and in their opinion the court directs that the witness fees charged be deducted, as they were

erroneously charged.

The exception to the auditor's report in the estate of Elizabeth Weaver, deceased, were dismissed and the report was abso-

lutely confirmed.
In the suit of the city of Lancaster vs. Stephen Marquet certiorari, by defendant of the proceedings of Alderman Spurrier. The defendant was arrested for forestalling the market and a penalty was imposed by the alderman to which defendant excepted. The court sustained the exceptions and reversed the proceedings of the magistrate. The exceptions to the auditor's report in the estate of John B. Echleman were

dismissed and the report of the auditor confirmed. In the Salisbury township road the exceptions to the report of the viewers were sustained and report of viewers set aside In the equity suit of Christian Musser and Levi Sensenig the report of the master was recommitted for slight correction.

In the estate of Samuel F. Lied, the rule for an allowance was denied. On account of the illness of Judge Patterson, cases on the argument list only can be taken up by consent of counsel, to be argued before Judge Livingston. Judge Patterson sent word to his colleague that he expected to be able to resume his duties

on Wednesday. In the estate of William Bender, dec'd., the exceptions to the auditor's report were overruled and the report absolutely confirmed.

QUARTER SESSIONS BUSINESS. Ada L. Foltz, convicted last week of adultery, appeared for sentence. The court directed her to pay a fine of \$100, costs of prosecution and to undergo an mprisonment of ten months.

John Feriob, the man with whom the crime was committed, also appeared for sentence. The court before passing sentence said to him that they were sorry the law did not allow of the imposition of a heavier sentence. The crime of which you were committed is one of the most heinous in the catalogue of crimes, alienating the affectious of Mrs. Foltz from her husband and destroying her home. He was then directed to pay a fine

of \$100 and costs of prosecution. Frank Collins, brought into court on a process, was directed to pay the costs of prosecution, which were imposed on him by the grand jury, in assault and battery brought by him against Hiram

Crowthers et. al.

CURRENT BUSINESS. Isaac Gerhart and appointed guardians of the minor children of Susan Gerhart, deceased, late of West Cocalico township.

Joseph Markley was appointed guardian of the minor children of Lettie A. Erb, deceased, late of Strasborg borough. The accounts of 69 administrators, executors and guardiaus, two trustees and 27 widows' appraisements were presented, read and confirmed nist.

APPLICATIONS FOR DIVORCE.

The following applications for divorce were filed this morning and subponas issued: Hannah A. Strachan, by ber next friend Elizabeth Mishler vs. Wm. T. Strachan,

Lizzie Oldham by her next friend Henry Musser vs. William W. Oldham, doset-Emanuel S. Foltz vs. Ada L. Foltz,

desertion.

Martin C. Leisy ys. Susan Leisy, desertion. Catherine Brubaker by her next friend John Hildebrand vs. Benjamin Brubaker, ruel treatment.

Olivia J. Nixdorf vs. Elias J. Nixdorf, desertion.
Joseph H. Watt vs. Elizabeth Watt, desertion.

A Utild Felop lously Assaulted. Saturday morning a tramp giving the name of S. L. Baughman, and his residence as Hanover, York county, went into the house of William Brenneman, in York township, while all the family was absent excepting a thirteen year old daughter. He made a desperate assault upon the girl He made a desperate assault upon the girl but her cries were so loud as to attract the attention of her brother William, a youth aged 17 years who rushed to his sister's assistance. The tramp quickly knocked the boy down, but he escaped from the house and rang the alarm bell. Neighbors responded, and the girl's assallant was terribly thrashed and allowed to depart. Later in the day he was arrested and placed in jail.

placed in jail. Faneral of John Strobm. The funeral of the late Hon. John Strohm took place on Sunday morning, from the residence of his stepdaughter, Mrs. Julia Witmer, on South Duke street. Rev. Dr. Greenwald held short services at Rov. Dr. Greenwald held short services at the house, after which the funeral cortege proceeded to the brick meeting house, near the old home of deceased, where services were held. Rev. Amos Herr conducted the services and he was assisted by Bishop Benjamin Herr. The interment was made in the graveyard adjoining the house. There was a large attendance of his old friends and neighbors at the church.

A Young Musician Married. Frank McGibeny, the oldest member of the famous family of musicians, was re-cently married to a Miss Flint, of Michigan. She is a fine cornet player and piano performer, and increases the family to fifteen, fourteen of whom appear on the stage at every performance.

Christman Greens

church.

One of the surest signs of the approach of Christmas is the appearance in Centre Square of a large lot of greens in the shape of trees, mosses, laurels, &c. The prices are not very high, and as yet the demand has not been large, but business in that line will largely be moreased in the next week. the next week.

Change of Bast, John H. Ridenour, who has been clerk at the City hotel for the past five years, took charge of the Jefferson club rooms to-day.