LANCASTERN DAILY INTELLIGENCER TUESDAY DECEMBER 16 1884

SPRINGERS WILL.

unificent public and Kellelous Bequests b

others.

Cathedral

The will of the late Reuben Runyan

1 10 10

inoming Stateoraft. mail of this administr been and locally de tion of intimate role the advantage been with of his the advantages of making one mitry of America so far as its trade conserved. He has been head over in the tranky making business, and in the tranky making business, and is not only undertaken to open up a business, and the West is trade with Marcie and the West at he has contracted with

to build a canal which will all our own and will give us the monopoly of the trade of the nations. The tolls of the States enal should be not to get interest estment, but to give our own scopie the advantage of cheap commu-instion with those of the Pacific. It is that the Clayton-Bulwer treaty e away back in 1852 prohibits any oh undertaking on our part and carecribes that we shall not atto take any such advantage of ish merchants as Mr. Freling-

ish merchanders that instrument blete by reason of its age, and more, calarly because it does not suit our sent needs and opportunities. He ses to repudiate it ; a business in which we are adepts, having lately soled fully our ability in that line in inregarding the Chinese treaty; and ofore having done a good deal of the business in our relations with the Indian tribes. We took our first strong dip into it in repudiating with France, formed in the warmth of our revolutionary embrace, when it became expedient for us to do and. The French spolition claims still relief from them might be speedier. stand before us as a reminder and legacy of this feat of Punic faith. Nasopper for treaties when it then to break them and they are strong ugh to gratify their inclinations. ney all do it, and we seem to be no more moral than any of them. In busitions between man, he who keeps his contracts gains reep ability and standing by the practice ; and the laws are made to keep us up to the rack in this regard. The nations who make the laws for their subjects are quite Mr. Frelinghuysen is in no danger of for deliberately violating the Clayton-Bulwer treaty in his Nicaragua negotia tion. If that is a good scheme it is safe to say that no ancient treaty will stand in its way.

Undoubtedly it is a seductive propo sition. It may be a very good movement It will cost much money, but in a country with a big surplus that is no great consideration. It is a very fine whistle matter to be carefully considered. The Winners." proposition strikes the progressive spirit of the people favorably at first sight. It nds itself as a go-ahead movement. The state department, in bring ing out free trade in the novel and greeable garb of an exclusive commerce with other nations, has made possible by

a reciprocity treaty what could not have & LATHI DIII. AD ing us an inter-oceanic canal all our own has tickled our fancy so extremely well that we very much question whether the doubts of hesitating statesmen will have any chance to find a foothold.

February, or the time for the president be inaugurated, the fourth of March. But the constitution very plainly directs that in case of the inability of the presiient to discharge the duties of his office

-from any cause-its powers and duties shall devolve upon the vice president. The electoral colleges having met and voted, it only remains for Congress to tabulate their votes and if they find a majority for any candidate, to so declare

tion. It seems to be plain enough by a parity of reasoning, that in the event of the president-elect dying now, the vice president-elect would succeed him as constitutionally as if the vacancy occurred after they had been inaugurated. Were the candidate of a party to die after he had been chosen by the people, but before the electors met, it would be for them to make free choice of candidates, though in most cases it is to be expected that they would agree on the vice presidential nominee of their party for the higher office. Such an event might lead to great confusion, and is only one of a dozen contingencies liable to occur under our rickety electo

ral college that would demonstrate vividly its pressing need of repairs.

BISMARCE perhaps now reflects that a goat is never the more reverend for his beard.

Is Harry Oliver should buy the Press and Quay become its editor ; if Charles Emory Smith and Gov. Hoyt should lay hold of the North American. If -

Is a few hundred trade dollars were made into bullets and fired at the conso to preserve our relations with Eng- gressmen who oppose their redemption,

THE German Reichstag is so strongly tions do not seem to care a anchored in the confidence of the commo copper for treaties when it suits people of the Fatherland that it may and people of the Fatherland that it may snap its fingers at the Iron Chancellor with impunity.

> The unanimity with which every one seems to agree upon Bayard for an impor-tant cabinet office-the state or treasury departments-must be very gratifying to the Delaware senator.

It has been decided that the purchase of a lottery ticket may send it through the above them themselves, however; and mails without subjecting himself to the penalties attached to the use of the mails being sent to Coventry by public opinion by lottery companies. This leaves a large opportunity for a coach and four to be driven through these postal regulations.

"TRAJAN." the publication of which was interrupted by the failure of the Manhattan will soon appear in book form from Cassel's press ; "The Aliens," shortly to be issued, is by the same author ; and another literary mystery is soon to appear in the book market which will excite more justiand may be worth all it costs. It is a fable ouriosity than "The Bread

IN SHADOW.

Yes, go; the night is changing as we wait : Black clouds stretch fingers out and clutch The moon; The mist mags low; the winds begin to

Filling the air with wallings desolate.

tome night, with lids too cold to shape a set I shall remember: "We accur mind in hand, ball scoungor on a golden stretch of land, Low leaning vapor, and the wind's half sigh." -From Lippincott's Magasine

man. The Massachusetts Legislature cen-sured him, but later on Mr. Longfellow and myself, with the assistance of others, prevailed upon the Legislature to rescind its resolution of blams. And what a host of recollections Longfellow's name brings A CHAT WITH A POET. SOME LIGHT OF SUHN G. WHITTIEN

The Quaker Post's 77th Hirthday-Intere ing Personal Remistocences- His Views on the Stavery Agliation. From the Baltimore Sun.

poet combined many of the qualities of Byron, Coleridge and Goethe. But though he was brilliant, he was also a carefu From the Baltimore Sun. Nearly seven years have elapsed since John G. Whittier completed the allotted three score and ten years, and yet he is as hale, hearty and vigorous as one whose years are scarce in excess of half a hun-dred. Next Wednesday he will be 77 years of age, and on that day many of his writer. While speaking of him I cannot help thinking of Emerson, some of whose poems will live as long as the language endures; and Hawthorne, who furnished America with a literature of which she will always be proud. Those were golden days when we were all together. But now friends and admirers will extend their con-gratulations to the Quaker poot at his winter residence in Dauvers, to which the pleasing title of "Oak Kooll" has been given. By previous appointment a call they rest, while Holmes and I plod on." And Mr. Whittier spoke sadly as he bowed his head in thought.

pleasing title of "Oak Kool!" has been given. By previous appointment a call was made upon the "bard of 77" a few days since, and he was found to be in the most cheerful spirits, and proved the soul of hospitality. A newspaper interview is something he always hesitates to be a party to, but the idea which was to be the foundation of this one was so interesting to him that he soon began to talk in an easy, pleasant way about his efforts as a builder of rhymes and the sentiment Springer was probated in Cincinnati, or Monday. The document, with six codicils covers nearly forty pages of legal cap manuscript. The whole is in his own hardwriting, and the will declares it is builder of rhymes and the sentiment underlying some of the obolce gems of his made without the advice of any human being. The largest public bequest is 750 great genius. In his boyhood days his lore was limited to what he could find in the shares of special guarante of stock of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago rail-road, to the Musie Hall association, of the par value of \$75,000. The income is only six volumes which constituted the simple household library, and his only school-ing was acquired during ten weeks of midwinter in each year. One of these volumes was a "History of King David," in poetry, by Thomas Ellwcod, and the erudeness of the work struck him as most remarkable, and set him thinking how it might be improved upon. Later ou, his old schoolmaster, Joshus Coffin, lent him church the will executed

a copy of Burns' works, and in the author he recognized a master mind. The wri-tings of Scotland's great poet were a new he rec revelation to him, and he profited largely by them. As he grew older he spent two years at an academy, and then, when seventeen years of age, he wrote "The Deity," his first poem. He had not the slightest ides of offering it for publication, and did not know that it had been accept ed by William Lloyd Garrison, then of the Nawbury Free Press, until his sister

had taken the manuscript from his room and commissioned the paper carrier of the section in which they lived to offer it for section in which tany fived to other its for publication, but on no account to disclose the identity of the author. "I was work-ing in the field when the *Free Press* reached me." said Mr. Whittier, " and when I read my lines in print the moment was one of the happiest of my life."

ECCENTRIC MISS LIVERMORE. After speaking of his early experience as a journalist Mr. Whittier led up to his poetic works and the motive underlying his "Snow Bound," Upon reflection be began the explanation in a tone of sadness : "Snow Bound," he said, "was written after two beings had passed away whom I loved devotedly-my mother and my sister. It is in one sense a memo rial of them ; and as I could not disassobecame a narrative of my early days in Haverbill. The physician sluded to in 'Snow Bound' was my old friend, Dr. Theodore Weld, of whom I also speak in a prelude to a little poem. "The Countess" and the young woman was Miss Harriet Livermore, daughter of Judge Livermore.

I became acquainted with her while she was stopping at Dr. Weld's house. She was a highly gifted and eccentric woman, very willful and strong minded, and a religious enthusiast. I remember well the pride she took in correct ing my pronunciation. One day she determined to visit the Greek and Catho-lie churches in Europe, and thither she went, spending some thirty years travel-ing in the East and passing some time with Lady Hester Lucy Stanhope, who lived in an old convention the shores of lived in an old convent on the slopes of Mt. Lebanon, near Beyrout. In his ele. art hevenov, hear beyrout. In his ele-gant written book, 'Eothen,' Alex. Kinglake devotes a chapter to Lady Stan-hope. She exiled herself from England after the death of her nucle, the celebrated William Pitt, and barnaid to be of a tribe of Araha the was said to to possess the power of divination or skill in prophecy. In the course of his travels TROUBLES OF LABOR.

SIXTEEN HUNDRED BENOUT OF WORK The Edgar Thomson Steel Works of Bind

dock, Pa., Loss Employment With up ! He was a marvellous man, and as a

The workman at the Edgar Thomson steel works, at Braddook, Pa., were startled Monday morning by the follow-ing notice, which was posted up in the mill:

All manufacturing operations at these works will cease for an indefinite period on Tuesday afternoon, December 16. All employes not notified to the contrary will be discharged and paid in full.

The closing of the mill was caused by the lack of orders and the great depres-sion in the rail business, which caused prices to fall as low as \$27 a ton. The works would have been closed down sooper had not an order for 12,000 tons of rails been secured some time ago. The shut down was unexpected by the men, and coming at the time it does it will make their Christmas a very blue one in-deed. Inquiry at the office resulted in the information that there was no telling how long the mill would remain closed. It might be a question of a few weeks and it

might be a question of a few weeks and it might remain idle for many months. The shutting down of the Edgar Thom-son works will throw sixteen hundred men out of work, while the number con-cerned indirectly is very large. From thirty five hundred to four thousand per-ous will no doubt he affected by the o be used for the support of the Music Hall building He gives, also, \$40,000 to the College of Music, and \$20,000 to the sous will no doubt be affected by the stoppage. The railroads will lose two hundred car loads of freight daily, con-Museum association, besides pictures and works of art. In his bequests to the sisting of material brought to the works, 1878 as well as about fifteen thousand tons of rails a month in the way of out going freight. The pay roll of the works amountby a codicil dated March 18, 1884, double the same and largely increases nearly al ed to \$150,000 a month when running full, The local bequests are to St. Mary' but has been only about \$100,000 fo Seminary of the West, for the education of Roman Catholic priests, \$100,000; to

several months. The Republic iron works on the South the Little Sisters of the Poor, \$35,000; Side have resumed operations at a ten per cent. reduction in the wages of all em-Good Samaritan Hospital, \$30,000; the Franciscan Brothers, \$35,000; the Sisters ployes, excepting the Amalgamated scal

f Charity of Cedar Grove, for the Found The manufacturers say the iron worker ling Asylum, \$20,000; in support of the Sahools, \$40,000 ; for home who are members of the Amalgamated missionary work in perpetuity, \$1,000 a year; to the Sisters of Mercy, \$5,000 ; to association must submit to a reduction next year, or there will be a shutdown The scale is not signed until June, yet the the Convent of the Good Shepherd, \$35, 000 ; to St. Peter's Benevolent Society question of wages is being freely discussed. President Weihe, of the Amalgamated association, left for the East several weeks \$50 000 ; to the Little Sisters of the Po ago, and nothing has been given out by the members of the association as regards

the objects of his trip, except that it on business for the association. It was learned that Mr. Weihe was working up the order in the East, and is making desperate effort to get all the iron worke into the association before the scale is presented next year. The Eastern district is said to be the weakest point in the organization. A large number of the New England mills are run with non-union men.

Men. A prominent manufacturer said that he did not see how the iron men of that dis-trict could ask for the present prices next year. The price of pudding was from \$3 25 to \$3 85 in the East and Weetern manufacturers have been compelled to do business at a disadvantage from this rea son. He says there are a number of mills in Pit'sburg that are not able to run and pay present prices. This, he contends, is the cause of the irregularity of the trade here and of the spasmodic depressions.

ver and raised by a cab while she was calling on the president, on Saturday. CAPT. HARRY WHITESIDE, of Reading has resigned his seat in Reading council preparatory to removing to Lancast HENRY W. BLAIR, who was en route t

New Orleans to take charge of the gov-ernment coast and geodetic coast survey exhibit at the exposition, has died a Nashville, Tenn.

BLAINE desises to have it stated that all the reports of merriews held by him since ms arrival in Washington are entirely un-authorized. He will communicate with the public only over his own name.

BISHOP L. HOISEY, of the colored M. E. church of Georgia, in a paper read before

ARGUMENT COUNT. of Common Pless Cases Hear

Judge Livingston heard argument of a number of cases on the common pleas list on Monday afternoon and this morning. In the suit of Andrew Garber vs. Jonas B Garber the under discourse vs. Jonas

B. Garber, the rule to dissolve the at-tachment under act of March 17, 1869, was discharged.

was discharged. The court set aside the proceedings of Justice of Pence A. F. Slaymaker, in the snit brought by J. B. Kennedy and Mrs. Fogle, administrators of J. H. Fogle, vs. the directors of the poor of Lancaster county, because in the summons issued the justice neglected to state his place of busines. The suit of Serena C. Trout vs. Amos

H. Christ and Theo. Trout, executors of Henry R. Trout, was tried some time ago and a verdict rendered for the plaintiff with a point of law reserved. Counsel for defendants this morning had nothing to offer when the case was called for argument and the court directed judgment to be entered on the verdict. In the West Earl township road case,

the report of viewers was recommitted and they were directed to go over the proposed road and make it of a uniform width of 26 feet.

CURRENT BUSINESS.

Ada L. Foltz was sentenced Monday to undergo an improsoument of ten months for adultery, and on the same day her hus band made application for a divorce. This band made application for a divorce. This morning her counsel came into court and filed an answer denying the allegation that she was guilty of adultery, setting forth that she was without means to defend the divorce suit, and praying the court for an order on her husband, Emanuel S. Foltz, for counsel fees and alimony. Judge Livingston directed that Foltz pay \$25 counsel fee and \$2 per week pend the suit.

> ADDITIONAL APPLICATIONS FOR DIVORCE Mary Jenrod, by her next friend Thos. Smith vs. Ferdinand Jenrod, desertion. Franklin Musser vs. Maggie Musser,

Alice Rink, by her next friend A. B Alloe Kink, by her next friend A. B. Reidenbach vs. William Rink, desertion. Matthew M. Diggs, who was committed to prison several months ago for failure to provide for his children, was discharged from custody this morning. He served three months and made affidavit that he is not possessed of any property.

Administration Letters Granted.

The following letters were granted by the register of wills, for the week ending Tuesday, December 16 :

TESTAMENTARY-Eliza Bard, deceased late of Upper Leasock township ; Christian Burkholder, Warwick, and Zuriel Swops, city, executors. John F. Long, deceased, late of Lay

oaster city; John C. Long, Charles E. Long and Jacob B. Long, city executors. Harriet Weidler, deceased, late of West Earl township; Henry Weidler, West

Earl, executor. Conrad Gast, deceased, late of Lancaster ity ; Amos C. Gast, Jacob Miley and Daniel Hartman, city, executors. Joseph Wolgemuth, deceased, late

Mt. Joy township; Daviel Wolgemuth, teast Mt. Joy, and Martin Wolgemuth, East Donegal, executors. Elizabeth Eby, deceased, late of Upper Leacook township; Henry Eby, Upper

Leacock, executor. John Qualutance, deceased, late of Cær

narvon township; R, M. Arters, Cærnar-

von, executor. John :W. Bair, deceased, late of Earl township; Margaret Bair, Earl, executrix. Patrick Hoy, deceased, late of Sadsbury township; Wm. Hoy, Sadsbury and Sarah J. Fritz, Bart, executors. ADMINISTRATION-Mary Peterman, de

ceased, late of Lancaster city; Mary Bair

man, city, administratrix. John Buckwalter, deceased, late of West Lampeter township; John R. Buckwalter, Jacob R Buckwalter and Isaac Buckast Lampston

Daniel A. Dissinger, deceased, late of Ephrata township; Elvina S. Dissinger, Ephrata, administratrix.

IN UPPER LEAGOOK.

CHRISTIAN ZECHER.

THE DEATH OF AN AGED UITIZEN.

The Review of a Long and Huny Lite Spent in Rectitude-his career in Local Public Affaire.

Christian Zecher, one of the oldest and

Christian Zecher, one of the oldest and best known citizens of Lancaster, died this morning a little before 6 c'clock. He had been in ill health for a short time prior to the presidential election, though he was well enough to deposit his ballot at that time. Since then he has been steadily failing, as the result of a kidney disease and a general physical decay due to his great age, and on Baturday evening he suffered a slight stroke of paralysis. Christian Zecher was a son of Christian Zecher, who emigrated from Germany and settled in Lancaster shortly after the Revolution. His father was a tailor by trade, but devoted himself mainly in Lancaster to the hiring out of horses and carts, in which he made money. He left eight children, of whom Christian Zecher, the subject of this notice, was the oldest, the other children being Frederick, Jacob, David, Lewis, Christiana, Mary and

David, Lewis, Christiana, Mary and Catharine.

Catharine. Christian was born in Philadel-phia, Ostober 21, 1797, but came to Lancaster with his father when but a boy. He received an education such as the local " pay schools " afforded, and when old enough was apprenticed to Henry Loucks to learn the trade of wheel nthe wright and wagon-maker. Loucks' shop was at the corner of North Queen and Lemon streets. He worked for Loucks for some time after he came of age, and then went into business on his own ac-count in a shop on the premises now oc-enpied by Joseph Snyder, No. 315 North Queen street. Here he remained until 1829, when he removed to the property Nos. 422 426 North Queen street, where he continued the business of wagon build-

ing until he retired to private life about ten years ago, leaving a large and profita-ble trade to his sons. Mr. Zecher leaves a wife and eight chil-

dren-his sons being Philip and Christian. Three of his daughters are married, one being Susan, widow of the late Amos Miley, Mary the widow of A. T. Green, deceased, and Matilds, the wife of Levi Powl. Three other daughters are single, and at home. Mr. Zeoher leaves twenty-four grand children and forty-nine great grand chil-

dren living. Mr. Zecher never aspired to office, but Mr. Zeoher never aspired to office, but the citizens called upon him for a period of twenty-one years to act as their coun-cilman, and for nearly twenty years past he has been one of the very foremost members of the Lancaster school board. Having plenty of time at his disposal, and having the interests of the schools deeply at heart, he worked uncessingly in their schalf. He was always selected as a member ochail. He was always selected as a member of the committee on buildings and grounds and for many years past made almost daily visits to the schools to look after the property, and to see that all necessary repairs were made for the comfort of teachers and pupils. He never failed to attend the meetings of the board, and the removed will show that the attended meeting records will show that he attended more frequently than any other member. Though unobtrusive in debate, what he Though unobtrusivo in debate, what he had to say was always to the point, and was listened to with interest, his views generally being adopted by the board, of which he was on all hands recognized as

the "father," both by reason of his length of service and his great age. Mr. Zecher was for many years and up to the time of his death a trustee of the

Lancaster cemetery company. He was also one of the original stockholders of the Farmer's Northern market company, and president of the board of directors until the present year when he declined a reelection. He was a member and for many years an officer of the First Reformed church, and was one of the building committee which erected the house of worship now occupied by that congregation. Sub-sequently he withdrew from the First church and connected himself with St. Paul's Reformed congregation and was one of its most consistent and liberal members. In every relation of life Mr. Z scher was

a model man, a faithful husbaad, a kind father, an industrious won spirited citizen, who gave more time, gra-

PARSONAL. BELVA LOCKWOOD'S tricycle was run

with suitable compensation,

the service of the emperor and the Fatherland. Don't refuse me what is

severely rebuked the House for wishing to prevent him from continuing his policy. Such action by the House, he said, would

of St. Francis, \$20,000 ; to his faithfu domestics and friends, Ellen Seery and Julia Manning, he gives \$7,500 each, and to his coachman, M. Dooley, \$5,000, and the horses, carriages and harness. His bequests to his family are mainly the children of his deceased sisters, Mrs. Routt, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Rannells bough he remembers also his wife' relations and his cousins to the third

legree. Charles L Routt, of Jacksonville, Ills oshua H. Bates and T. D. Lincoln, o this city, are the executors. The last codicil was executed on November 26, 1884. The estate is estimated at \$3,000,000.

BISMARCK AMAIN SNUBBED.

Reichstag Is Luczorable,

He Plends Mis Long Labor and Age, but th In the German Reichstag on Monday,

notion was made to create a second direct torship in the ministry for foreign affairs which met with considerable opposition In the course of the debate Prince Bis-

marck reminded the House that he was compelled in 1877 to ask to be relieved of his fauctious because of overwork and ill health. He had only been able to continue in office by the law providing him with substitute. If the House refused to grau the means with which to provide the sub

stitute must decline to be responsible for the foreign policy. When he declared on his oath that the new post was necessary, the refusal of the House to establish it was a virtual declaration that he was either ignorant or incapable. "I have sacrificed my health and my strength," he said, "in

negessary to the best Prince Bismarck, continuing his speech

rder were made.

ter words followed.

testified to her love for Micheaux.

December 15th, 1884 :

List of Unclaimed Letters,

The Agricultural Burean. One of the great missions of the news paper is to expose fraud, and the Washngton correspondent of the Philadelphia Times has done a good work in letting the public into some of the secrets of the agricultural bureau of the government. It has been frequently remarked of late that this bureau under its chief, Loring, has been abnormally ambitious. It has en his dream to make the head of the cultural bureau a cabinet office. And how well he has succeeded is shown by Monday's proceedings in the House, in which a bill to elevate the bureau to a department of the government was ed by the decisive vote of 166 to 69. It is to be hoped that the Senate will not lend itself to this scheme, which has ut it a very strong flavor of jobbery. The impudence of the attempt is manifest when the expenditures and reults of this establishment are considered. One of its offshoots is the "veterinary experimental station" near Washington. It has a chief at a salary of \$2,500, a blief clerk drawing \$2,700, two assistants at \$1.200, and a host of inspectors unting the country over for sick cattle, sharging therefore \$10 a day and exes. It spends big sums in getting up its reports which are filled with illustions of cattle in all stages of disease. the object of which apparently is to sause a stampede among congress that they may increase the bureau's ropriation. The appropriation for reau of animal industry was until Loring took hold only \$25,000 per um. The estimate this year has ped to \$150,000. The experimental station has one healthy pig as the result of its expenditures. Moreover emissaries of the department have succes in lobbying through Congress an approiation of \$250,000 for stamping out e cattle disease. At least one-half of his amount will line the pockets of rs. This department seems a good as in which to begin the good work of turning the rascals out.

A Presidential Contingency. Our Millersville correspondent asks on which has often occurred and hich there seems to be but one pos-s answer, though, as "W" suggests, y well-informed persons are in doubt morance as to what that answer is. The constitution of the The contingency of the death of the business on the declaration of that result by and the declaration of that result by the second Wednesday in and eighteen were asved.

THE woes of Papa Morosini nending. It was rather severe on him to loss his daughter to a coachman, but the injury was rubbed in when the daughter. presumably at the instigation of her new found lord and master, brought suit against her parent for money alleged to be her own on deposit in a New York bank. The mania for suing the old gentleman seems catching. Mrs. Dora Stolpe sues Morcaini pere for \$500 damages for services rendered and expenses incurred in returning Victoria to her parents at Yonkers. Morosini's neglect of his daughters has brought very bitter fruit.

It is most amusing and consequently refreshing to hear the London Times' comments on all kinds of explosions that occur on English territory. It ;sets them down promptly as American outrages in the same fashion as some newspaper correspondents assert that Abe Buzzard is guilty of robberies on the same night at places twenty miles spart. It says : " The moment has some to ask whether American law might not be altered so that immunity could no longer be accorded to men who make no secret of their murderous intentions." The tones of the "Thunderer"have lost their potency in this country of late, because of their delicious absurdity.

A Pomibly Serious Quarrel. mboldsville Corr. of Beading Eagle. Beinholdsville Corr. of Beading Eagle. Benjamin Wenrich, drover, is confined to the house with injuries received about the head at the hands of a neighbor, named Benias Brendel. Mr. Wenrich was stopping at J. Leininger's blacksmith shop, close to which is the Reinholdsville Sun-day school. Wenrich and another man ware tabling. When a how, Brandel's sco day school. Wenrich and another man were talking, when a boy, Brendel's son, is said to have come around with a strap rand struck it several times around Wen-rich's legs. The latter gave chase and caught the boy, shook him and rolled him on the ground. When Wenrich released the lad the latter was very dirty. He went home, redressed himself, and it is said came back to school apparently as lively as ever. Wenrich went home and scon thereafter the lad's parents called at Wearich's house. The latter made his ap-pearance and words were scon followed his ap-of Wenrich and beat him about the head A long gash was cut on the beak of the head and it is said that the skull is laid open at different places. At last accounts Wenrich was in a very critical condition. Dr.S. B. Wiest, of Schoeueck, is attending him. No arrest has yet been made.

eventy-Five Men Killed by an Explo

An explosion has occurred in the colliery of the Staatabahu company, at Anuna Steyrdorf, in the south of Hungary. Sev-enty five men were killed, all of them bushands and fathers of families.

amartine visited and it is said that she teld him he would be the head of a nation ; indeed, during the revolution he was a sort of dictator of France. Harriet Livermore ought to have been happy with Lady Stanhope, but they quarreled, and Miss Livermore returned to this country. Soon after her arrival I met her, and she spoke at length of her journey. ings, more, especially of her visit to Lady Stanhope. Among other things she said that her whilom friend kept two milkwhite horses in her stable on which to ride with the Lord when the summons came to the New Jerusalem. I am in-olined to think." said Mr. Whittier, laughing at the recollection of the conver-sation, "that Miss Livermore thought one of the horses should have been by 143 against to 114 for. reserved for her rather than for Lady Stanhope, and that the white horses eventually estranged the two ladies. Ob, I remember her domineering ways ! She afterward visited the East, and a friend of

mine traveling in Syria found her dweiling in a tent, the ruler of a small dirly tribe of Arabs. In her declining years she became disgusted with her mode of living, and returning again to this country, died in Philadelphia." THE POST'S FAMOUS FRIEND.

Running over the pages of a volume of his poems as he sat in front of the glowing grate in his "workshop." Mr. Whittier, after a short silence, resumed : "'The Tent on the Beach' describes itself. At the time it was written Salisbury Beach was almost destitute of houses; so I pitched my tent on the shining sands. My old friend Bayard Taylor and James T. Fields were wish me, and to them I am supposed to read the poem. I spent many summers among the mountain ranges of Ossipee and Sandwich and along the banks of Bestament and Charles and the banks of Bearcamp and Chocorna. Amid the beautiful scenery of that picturesque country, with all I had seen of nature's obarms freshly photographed upon my mind, I wrote 'Among the Hills,' which I dedicated to Mrs. Annie Fields. I never had any method about my work, but always wrote when I could. Many of my rected against its extension to the terri-tories, and in behalf of gradual and peaceful emancipation in the South. But when the war broke out I was with Lincoln and Garrison heart and soul. I am proud

and Garrison heart and soul. I am proud of the part I played in that controversy ; but as Charles Summer endeavored to ob-literate all record of that great conflict from our battle flags, so I desire to bury in the waters of oblivion all the bitter things I said in that strife. He was a friend of humanity I" exclaimed Mr. Whit tier, pointing with admiration to a por-trait of summer hanging to the left of his writing deak. "A noble statesman, a pure minded patriot, an incorruptible

e Baltimore conference said " Metho dism without class meetings might live, but her life would be like that of a man render mob lization unnecessary, even after the millions that had been spent thereou. He gave his official assurance with one lung." that his present staff was inadequate. A UNCLE RUFUS HATCH, who has been on refusal to comply with his request would

West, attending the national convention of "cowboys," finds reason to believe that only embitter his life. Herr Volimar hinted that official oaths the cry of hard times is due to the overwere worthless, as had already been proved production of machinery. and he echo Horace Greeley's advice, "Young man, go in the law courts. This statement evoked a great uproar and protests and calls for West,"

CONGRESSMAN BURLEIGH, of Represented Bismarck protested against such treat and Washington counties, New York, says : "A particular friend of mine at home told me before leaving that after aent and claimed that he should be treate with the decency prevailing in educated society. The motion to create a second arriving here there would be two impor-tant things for me to attend to. One was to stop swearing and the other to appear in a swallow tail coal. Well, I have stopped swearing," remarked Burleigh, " but I'll be d-_____ if I will wear a swallow tail coat." directorship was then put to vote and los THE GREEN-EYED MONSTER. The Insame Jealousy That Drove a Man Murger and Suicide. tail cout."

A murder, immediately followed by SENATOR MITCHELL says : " If I were

Baltimore Monday afternoon. For the past two years Alphonso Micheaux and Matille Segar, natives of Belgium, have lived at No. 3, Henry street. Although unmarried their lives have been one of peace and happiness. Micheaux, who is a glassblower, worked steadily at his trade ment to parcel out a number of an arrange-ment to parcel out a number of offices to suit political managers. I shall not resign my present office under any circumstances or for any consideration." pany of Matille, until a rumor to the effect that she was untrue to him brought strife. He tried to confirm the rumor by secreting NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE, being a Demo himself in the neighborhood, but failed. crat, held a small office in the Salem custom house. The moment the Demo-He finally accused Matille of her unfaith-fulness. She became angry and bitcratic party went out of power, Prescott, the historian, wrote a letter to Daniel Webster, scoretary of state under Presi-dent Fillmore, saying : "Here is Haw-Monday afternoon a seven-year-old daughter of Matille by her husband whom

she deserted in Belgium returned from school and found her mother and Micheaux thorne, a man of the highest merit in letters, a person whom we must not think of in reference to party. Do see that he is retained in the little office that he has." But Webster sent back a furious answer, dead in their bed room. Matille was lying, haif undressed, on the floor in a pool of blood. Her right arm was torn off and the flesh about her left arm and breast was riddled with shot. Micheaux lay saying : "How can you have suggested, how can you do such a thing as to recom mend the continuance in office of a man of about four feet away almost headless. From the appearance of the room it is evident that a long and desperate struggle

took place before the murder was accom-plashed. Lying by Micheaux's side was a small double barrel gun, with both barrels empty. The coreams of the child brought in the neighbors, who could not bear to look at the ghastly sight. The jury of inquest decided that Matille Sogar came to her death at the hands of Alphonso Mi-cheany and that Micheaux killed himself Execution was served against John E Execution was served against John E Weaver, this morning, for \$4,000, by E. C. Eby & Co., wholesale grocers of Phila-delphis, and the sheriff seized his stock. Later in the morning other executions aggregating \$600, were issued against Weaver. Jacob Roseburg issued executions and the sheriff seized his stock.

Normal Literary society will be held in the chapel at Millersville on Jan. 80, 1885. W. U. Hensel has been elected honorary orator for the occasion.

tre estimated at about half that

December 15th, 1884 : Ladies' List.-Mrs. Kate Barnes, Miss Emma H. Bostio, Miss Mary Bowman, Miss Christie Brecht, Miss Lizzie Ebersole, Miss Mollie L. Eberly, Miss Carrie Eshle-man, Mrs. Walter Gale, Miss Malinda Good, Martha Hess, Miss Lizzie B. Hershey, Miss Susan Herr, Miss Mame Molntyre Miss Susan Herr, Miss Laura Lochard, Mrs. Sadie E. Martin, Miss Mame McIntyre Miss Mary W. McCullouch, Mrs. Wm. N. Motter, Miss Amelia Nier, Miss Annie Pyle, Mrs. Mary Jane Rogers, Mrs. Lovesle Stronce, Mrs. Jennie Thompson, Miss May A. Thompson, Mrs. Elia J. Weaver. This morning the directors of the Farmer's Northern Market company held term.

Weaver. Gents' List .-- W. R. Blair, F. L. Cra Last night a thief or thieves effected an entrance into the Pennsylvania railroad office at Ranck's Station, east of this city, by boring out the lock of the office door. They broke the cierk's desk and robbed it of the money it contained—a little over \$14. Nothing else was stolen. Thomas Dichl. L. Dorwart, Edwin Fisher, D. A. Gifford, Jack Herr, John H. rn, Harry Keller, Joseph Keeler, W. S. Kreider, K. Pate, John Landia, J. W. McConkling, M. D.; M. M. Myers, J. Schwartz, Reuben Shenk, Geo. H. Store.

Met on Sunday. Mr. G. C. Wenger, of Mechanicsburg, tutiously, to public interests than any other resident of Laucaster. As a land

ld his store property to Mr. O. R. Myer lord he was most indulgent. Being the of Bareville, who intends to occupy the store about the first of March. Mr. Wenowner of many houses he never raised the rent on any of his tenants notwithstand. ger will have auction of his store goods on ing the increased value of the property occupied by them. He was charitable alnext Saturday evening, December 20. The funeral of Mrs. Eliza Bard, aged most to a fault, and bestowed alms with 79 years, one of the oldest members of the Lutheran church of Leacock, was held in out letting his left haud know what his right hand did. His loss will be deeply felt Lutheran church of Leacock, was held in the Mechanicsburg church on Satur day morning. While the friends and relatives of the deceased were passing out of the church viewing the corpse, another funeral entered. After the burial of Mrs. Bard, the minister and some of the people immediately returned to the church to attend the funeral of the people not only by his family, but by hundreds to whom he lent a heiping hand; and the community will join in the sorrow of loging one of its best citizens. The funeral will take place from his late residence, No. 424 North Queen street, on Friday at 2 p. m. Interment at Lancaster

immediately returned to the church to attend the funeral of a boy about seven years of age, a son of Mrs. Killian, of Georgetown, this county. The funeral of Mr. Jacob Bard, of Lancaster, was held in the church on Sunday noon. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Kohler, officiated at all of these A special meeting of the school board has been called for to-morrow evening to take action on the death of Mr. Zee services.

A Political Conundrus A Political Conundrum. EDS. INTELLIGENCEB : Some one brought to Milleraville last night the report that Gov. Cleveland had been shot—a hideous joke, I suppose—and considerable excite-ment was occasioned thereby. This raises the question, What if it were true?—a question that some well-informed people are unable to answer. The electors have met and voted, and these votes will be counted whether the president-elect be living or not; but if he were dead he ould not take the oath of office, and be inaugurated. Would he in that case be regarded as president, and would the vice

regarded as president, and would the vice president succeed to the office ? Please

inform us what is the law applicable in

Public Estertaisments.

Tomatoes for Uhridmas.

A Quarrel Due to M isunderstanding.

MILLERSVILLE, Dec . 15, 1884.

such a case.

Baturday.

Deaths of Well-Known Old People. Moses Reigart, a staunch and well-known Democrat who died recently in North Connwall township, Lebanon county, was the youngest out of a family of ten children of Christopher Reigart. He was of Swiss decent, his grandfather being one of the first settlers of Lancaster county, removing to Lebauon county shortly afterwards.

fuperal.

w.

SEECIAL MEETING OF FCHOOL BOARD.

and make arrangements to attend the

Mrs. Mary E. Rutherford, aged 75, widow of the late S.S. Rutherford, diel on Friday at the residence of her son, J. Edward, near Harrisburg. Her maden name was Ratherford and she was the youngest daughter of Samuel and Eliza-beth Rutherford, being born in the Paxton valley on the farm now owned by John B. Rutherford. She had all her life resided in the vicinity of old Parton church.

Mrs. Fannie E. Rutherford, wife of S. Harvey Rutherford, died at 13 o'clock on Sunday, at the old Rutherford mansion, Subday, at the old Rutherord mansion, at Paxton Station, aged 40 years. Mrs. Rutherford had an attack of pneumonia three years ago which weakened her very much. A short time ago she was again stricken with pneumonia, which resulted in her death. Her maiden name was Soholl, and she was a native of Frederick, Mambred Maryland. logues, &c. The next anniversary celebration of th

Mrs. Haldoman's Collection

In compliance with the will of the late Eliza E. Haldeman, the administrators of the estate will distribute to the heirs on Friday next, December 19, in the parlors of the Haldeman residence, Front and Walnut streets, Harrisburg, the fine col-lection of paintings, pictures, ornamevts, etc., the accumulation of years.

4.

Owl Shot.

Owl shot. From the York Age Mr. Albert C. Boll's large pet owl, pre-sented to him by a friend from Lancaster, escaped several days ago from its coop in the European hotel yard. On Friday, Mr. George F. Shive spied a large owl on his barn at the rear of his lot, and shot it. It turned out to be Mr. Boll's missing bird. It is now in the hands of a taxider-mint mist.

The parties are neighbors, and the quarrel was the result of a misunderstanding. Yesterday they sottled their differences, and the prosecutor withdrew the suit. Beerin's Sales. The sheriff posted bills to-day for the sale of six properties to take place on Saturday, January 3, 1885, at 2 o'olook is the afternoon. Another Ponitry Destroyer. Last evening some kind of an animal, and it is supposed to have been a dog, entered the stable of Jacob Bartsch, poaltry dealer, on Concord alley and killed fourteen chlokens and two fine turksys. To do this workehe was com-pelled to tear several lath from the coop in , which the poultry were.

cheaux and that Micheaux killed himself Matille was a handsome woman, abou twenty years of age. All the neighbor against Joseph Strauss, for \$1,400 this morning, and the sheriff also seized his stock of boots and shoes. The liabilities of Joseph Herzog, whose failure was announced yesterday, are heavier than expected, and will be be-tween \$35,000 and \$40,000. The assets List of unclaimed letters, advertised a ancaster, Lancaster county, Pa., Monday

Mr. McConkey's large canning establish-ment, near Wrightsville, York county, was robbed of fifty cases -2,400 cans-of fresh tomatoes, sometime between Thurs-day a week and last Saturday. The place was shut up during the time, and Mr. McConkey did not miss the cases until Matanday Election of Directo

Farmer's Northern Market company held a meeting to fill the vacancies in the board caused by the deaths of Joseph Sam-son and Conrad Gast. John Stoner, of Stoner, Shreiner & Co., this city and Levi Gross, of East Hemptfield, were chosen. Benjamin Ruth, of this city, was made secretary for Mr. Samson's unexpired term

A quarrel Due to m handerstanding. Some days ago Peter Dotling entered suit against William Martin, of Landis-ville, before Aldernaan Fordney, for having threatened to do him bodily harm. The parties are neighbors, and the quarrel was the result of a misunderstanding. Yeaterday they settled their differences, and the prosscutor withdrew the suit.

The ladies of the M. E. church, at Millersville, will hold a supper and festival on Friday evening, December 10, 1884, and Saturday afternoon and evening, December 20. at Union hall. the politics of Hawthorne?" The Kindergarten children will have a public entertainment at B. F. Eshleman' Bastuess Fallures. hall, North Duke street, on Friday Dec. 19th at 5 p. m. There will be an exhibi-tion of the work accomplished by the little folks and games, songs, tableaux, dia-

and his evenings were spent in the com-