HERZOG'S VICTIMS.

Admitting That He Forged the Name of His Aged Mother,

Among the latest victims of Joe Herzog's

rascality is John Stein, merchant, of South Queen street. He purchased from Herzog a

note for \$490, bearing the signature of Milton S. Buch. Mr. Stein learned last evening that

there is no such person as Milton S. Buch,

Chas. W. Metzger purchased from Herzog

a judgment for \$500, alleged to have been signed by his mother. Her attention was

called to the judgment yesterday, and she

pronounced it a forgery. Herzog to-day ad-

mitted that he had forged his mother's name.

The hearing of Herzog is fixed for to-mor-

row afternoon at two o'clock on the two

charges of forgery preferred by the Lancaster

THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE.

An Effort to Succeed Deputy Strine with Ex-Janitor Geo. Hunter.

time that Sheriff Tomlinson's two deputies

a desperate effort has been made to have the

appointed, and they seemed determined that he should go in. The new sheriff was fa-vorable to Strine from the start and would not have thought of Hunter had it not been

for the persistent efforts of the latter's friends. Yesterday the matter was finally settled when Tomlinson decided once for all in favor of retaining Strine. This official has filled

ASTONISHING THE NATIVES.

Lancaster Roller Skaters Win Golden Opinions

in Frederick, Md.

Frederick band were greatly enjoyed and elicited encomium of praise from the aston-

cai age ats. At first thorough cooling would be necessary, but after a time the drying could be effected more rapidly at a higher temperature. The process would result in the formation of mummies with white integument similar to those produced by the most efficient and costly system of embalanting in ancent Egypt. Attached to each adolescent arm, there wight he morthery

"debydratorium" there might be mortuary chambers for bodies awaiting inquest. After treatment the bodies might be cremated or

kept for an indefinite period in a dry place

Another Present Declined

O. J. Coughlin, Esq.: DEAR SIR: Your letter of the 5th and the

morrow. Yours, very truly, GROVER CLEVELAND.

The Favorite Names.

at present. Bridgeport comes next, being lo

cated in 20 different places. Then there are 19 Londons, 18 Buffalos, 18 Newarks, 17

A gentleman who visited a "dry county,

where the sale of intoxicating liquor is for-bidden, on the Macon & Brunswick railroad, the other day, says he counted 29 jugs in the depot at the little town where he stopped, and he discovered that they didn't contain

A Great Improvement.

The Lancaster Intelligences, that stanich Democratic journal, evidently feeling jubilant over the victory, comes to us in increased size, and in a new dress of type, and

in a new style which is certainly a great im-

Keeps Up with the Times.

Lancaster city is progressive. Its newspapers are enlarging, it has a claim to the Buzzard gang, it has a crematorium and a big bold forger, tos. The fine old city does keep up with the times.

A Large Carriage Factory Ablaze.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Dec. 23.—S. M. Cooley's

carriage manufactory was fired by an in-cendiary this morning. A large number of

valuable carriages stored there were burned.

The insurance on the building and stock is

Retorming the House of Lords.

LONDON, Dec. 22.-Lord Roseberry has

written to a number of the peers with a view

to the making of concerted action in favor of

DUBLIN, Dec. 23.—A shameful outrage has

The vault of Col. Hilliers, formerly inspector

and Mrs. Hilber's coffin was taken out and

the reform of the House of Lords.

thrown into a glen.

From the Harrisburg Patriot.

Albert Reddig.

There are 32 Washingtons in this country

Gov. Cleveland recently sent the following

ALBANY, Dec. 16, 1884.

or in air-tight cases.

Although it has been well known for some

and that he has been swindled.

County bank officers,

VOLUME XXI-NO. 97.

CHRISTMAS IN TOWN.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE GREAT FESTI VAL OF THE VEAR.

Everybody Busy Shopping-The Market for Christmas Trees and Evergreens. The Hull. day Business Picking Up - Hard Times Compet People to Retreneb.

Now with bright holly all your temples strew, With lattref green, and sacred mistletoe: Now, heaven-born Charity! thy blussings shed Bid meagre Want uprear her sickly head; Bid shivering limbs be warm; lot Plenty's beal In human voors make glad the needy soul!

The uncertain weather of the past few weeks; the disagreeable and dangerous condition of the streets and aidewalks, the prevalence of hard times, dull trade, scarcity of work and low wages, and the failure of the local tobacco market to open have combined to make the present Christmas a rather dull

one in these parts.

Merchants, nechanies, and tradesmen are nearly alway, unusually busy at this season, and make preparations requiring special outlay for a heavy trade. It is very plain that the year of grace 1854 has not fallilled their just exportations of a "holiday rush." Nevertheless the tardy trade has picked up somewhat the past few days; and from the appearance of the stores and streets last evening and to-day, it is plain that the Christmas shopper

No one need have any difficulty in finding right here in Lancaster, and on the counters and shelves of the enterprising tradesmen whose advertisements are printed in the Is-TELLIGENCEE, an ample variety to sapply the most extensive and fastidious taste. In every branch of trade special stock is laid in for the holiday customers I and it only needs a visit to the stores to suggest fit presents for those upon whom they are to be bestowed.

THE MARKET FOR CHRISTMAS GREENS

Low Prices and Bull Sales Shivering Bucksters Walting for the Welcome Buyers. Contre Squace is well filled with Christ-man greens of all vacities, from the stately he and codar to the creeping crewtoot. The trees are offered at prices ranging from 20 cents to \$1, according to their size and beauty. Branches of spruce may be had from 10 to 40 cents. Holly is scarce and sells at 5 and 15 cents a bunch, according to size. Some very pretty holly wreaths are offered at la and 20 cents. Lauret branches are 10 cents a bunch, and tred laurel 10 cents a yard, and rather scarce. Mess sells at 25 cents a basket. There are many pretty crosses, anchors, stars and other designs in ivv, crowfoot spruce, helly and white mose that are offered

The dealers complain that the prices are the greens is taken into consideration. most of them are cut in the vicinity of Martic Forge and on the river hills from to to is miles distant from this city. The work of cutting them from almost macrossible steeps, and dragging them to the roadside, through snow and ice, is a very unpleasant one, and then hauling them to market, and standing in Centre Square all day long, with the rain pouring down on them as it did Monday, nd the cold wave striking them as it did to-day, running the merency down to zero, add greatly to their discomfers. Their lot is not a happy one, but may be made more tolerable, if the good people of Lancaster will buy them out without beating them down to starvation prices. After shivering in the old for more than a week they are entitled

toa "Merry Christmas." There is no doubt the trade will improve

There is no doubt the trade will improve today and to-morrow. Many people don't care to let the little folks see the trees until Santa Claus has decked them with his presents, and hence they do not buy until the last moment. We have known many who waited a little too long, and when Christmas eve came round there was not a sprig of evergreen to be had.

A few of our green gatherers were lucky enough to sell out their stock for shipment to Philadelphia, where there appears to be a much greater demand for greens than here. A Philadelphia paper says: "Up to last evening 50 car loads of Christmas trees had reached this city over the Reseling railroad for this season. They come from the Poscowcke mountain, in Lehigh commity, and are of the ordinary pine species. This is eight moke assuntain, in Lehigh county, and are of the ordinary pine species. This is eight more car leads thanwere received last season. Each car, it is estimated, contains about 300 trees, the freight upon which is \$10 per car. These trees, together with these received from other points, make upwards of 12,000 Christiags trees placed on sale in this city during the present year."

the present year."

We see in one of our exchanges, a pretty superstition held by the inhabitants of the British Isles and Brittany, who believed that the playful spriles of the wood, the dryads, in biting weather took refuge among the evergreen trees, and were sheltered there from hipping cold until the other trees took leaf again.

THE TURKEY MARKET. Prices.

At the Northern and Eastern markets to day there was an abundance of turkeys and other kinds of poultry. The prices asked for them for sale did not seem to have any respect for figures. The lowest figure for live turkeys was 12 cents per pound, while 18 and 20 were asked for dressed stock. The de-mand was large, however, and the sales

heavy,
Sol. Zeamer, the sterling West Hempfield
Democrat, came to town this morning with
two of the finest specimens of eorn fattened
birds seen in the city this season. They
weighted respectively 34 and 30 pounds,
and were delivered with the raiser's compliments to Messrs, B. J. McGrann and W. U.
Hensel.

Honsel.

John Murphy, who every year presents friends in New York, Philadelphia and other cities with turkeys, shipped fifteen fine large fowls to-day. One weighed 32 pounds alive,

and another 24 pounds.

Frederick Brimmer distributed 24 turkeys among his employes and shipped 6 to Philadelphia to-day. His office looked something like poultry head-quarters this morning.

Each employe of the New Era office received a turkey from the proprietors this morning.

PAIR SLEIGHING

People With Fast Horses and Good Cutters Using Them. Last night's freeze had the effect of making

good sleighing, and although the snow is not deep, it is not as rough as might be expected. The indications are that there will be more snow, which will serve to make Christmas much more lively than it would otherwise be. The liverymen are very busy bringing be. The liverymen are very busy bringing out their sleighs and getting their fleet footed steeds in order. One of them said to an Ix-relligingen reporter this afternoon, in answer to a question: "I cannot tell exactly what sleighing teams will be worth, as this is the first snow we have had. We used to get \$2 per hour for a single team, but I guess we cannot charge that now. It is likely that the price will be \$1 per hour and \$2.50 or \$3.00 for an afternoon." This afternoon there were quite a number of private turnouts on the street, and some of them are very fine. Sleighs seem to be prettier this year than ever before.

The banks of the city will be closed on Thursday (Christmas) and those having paper maturing at these institutions would lo well to attend to the matter to-morrow. Sunday hours will be observed on Christ-

mas at the postoffice,

The office of collector of internal revenue
and the several court offices will not be open
on Christmas.

Only 118 Lights Out. Monday night was an off one for the city lights, 68 electric and 60 gasoline lights being

ANCIENT CHRISTMAN CUSTOMS. How It Was Wont to be Spent in Old England

—The Christmas Box.

During the sixteenth century carols of a scriptural and carnival character were sung through every town and village in the Eng lish kingdom. It was a very early practice for the itinerant minstrels to go about to the houses of the wealthy in this season and sing drinking or wassail songs. The earliest preserved is in Norman French, and insists the love that Christmas has for the "jolly crew" that "drain the flowing bowl." Increw that "drain the flowing bowl." Indeed, it would appear from the chronicles,
that Christmas ivy-crowned, with song and
games and license generally, went reeling
around from dinner to dinner for twelve
mortal days of jollity. But they were days
of some profit to the poor and to the church.
The object of the common people in
chanting the nightly carols was to collect
money, or "Christmas-boxes." This term
was derived from the usage of the priests,
who ordered masses at times to be made to
the scints for the sins of the people. The who ordered masses at times to be made to the soints for the sins of the people. The mass was called Christ mass and the boxes in which the money was collected to pay for it were called Christmas-boxes. The people were permitted to gather this money in order to be able to free themselves from the conse-quences of the debaucheries in which the hospitality of the rich at this season enabled them to include the consequence. hospitality of the rich at this season enabled them to indulge. Thus the same charity that led a man into the sin of over-indulgence provided him the means of wiping out the score against his soul. In time "Christmasbox" came to mean any gift to a dependent or poor person, and was distinguished until a recent period from the gifts exchanged between equals. In consequence of the multiplicity of business on Christmas day the sixthesis of the consequence of the multiplicity of business on Christmas of the multiplicity of business on Christmas-bay, the giving of the Christmas-boxes was postponed to the 26th. St. Stephen's day, which became the established Boxing day. It was a privileged day for all sorts of beg-gars, when the belimen, the beadles, the street-sweepers, the champey-sweeps, the charity boys, the lamplighters and the waits about to all doors and rapped for a Christmas-box. Old Pepys relates (1668) that he was called up by drums and trumpets. "These things and boxes," he adds, "have cost me much money this Christmas and will do

A Guttenberg Bible was sold in London, a week or so ago, for \$19,500. There are said to be but two copies of the book in this country.
"Where have you been Mrs. Shoddy?"
"Down to the auction." "Boy anything?"
"Oh yes; bought the most beautiful book I
ever saw-red and blue, with gilt edgse."
"What's the title?" "Well there! I forget
to look at that."

Warm Weather at the Expesition,

The thermoneter marked 75% in the shade Monday in New Orleans. There was a large attendance at the Exposition. The railroads are putting on extra. trains. An interesting light is going on between the railroads and the ticket "scalpers." Refore the Exposition opened there was enly one "mealper" in the city. Now there are over one hundred, too low, when the great trouble of getting Four of them have been arrested for geiting tickets on filse pretenses. The Exposition managers have decided not to rim any mechanics on Sunday and to permit exhibitors who desire to do so to cover their exhibitors who desire to do so to cover their exhibitors who desire to do so to cover their exhibitors who desire to do so to cover their exhibitors who desire to do so to cover their exhibitors on that day. Mr. Hendricks is expected within a few days. A determined effort will be read to have Governor Cleveland visit the Exposition after heretires from his present office. The people in New Orienns think that he can well afford to aid them by compare to the exposition and them by coming to the exposition and they will send a committee composed of both Democrats and Republicans to invite bin. President Arthur is said to have promised to come before the Exposition closes.

Frozed to Death.

Nicholas Bertlow, aged 40 years, a miner in the employ of the Sesquehanna Coal compuny at Nanticoke, was discovered early Sunday morning, on the roadside near Alden, ered with snow. He was removed to a hotel near by, where he died Monday morning. The coroner held a post mortem examination until Monday next, to await important testi-

A RATCH OF POLICE CASES

B. B. Rummell, Joseph Bechtold, Orto smith and Elmer Fisher, four of the young men arrested for raising a disturbance at the Sorrel Horse hotel on Saturday evening, morning. The testimony of the police officers called to quell the disturbance and several citizens who were in the neighborhood at the time showed that the accused were drunk and acted in a disorderly manner. It being their first offense the alderman dismissed the cases upon the payment of costs-85.95 each.

F. B. Rummell, the fifth of the party, who reated a second disturbance on the same vening and who assaulted the officer who rrested him was discharged from custody on Monday evening, the prosecutor withdrawing the suits upon payment of costs.

James Wilson, a one-sruned trainip, went into Weaver's adoon, at the corner of Water

and Orange streets, under the influence of liquor, on Friday, and during the absence of Mr. Weaver attempted to rob the money drawer. He was heard by Alderman Barr, last evening. The attempted robbery case was not pressed, and for being drunk and disorderly Wilson was committed to the county prison for 60 days.

John Farrel, a resident of Wilmington, was arrested yesterday by Officer Rosse, for drunkenness and indecency, near the corner of Prince and Chestnut streets. He was disolarged on the payment of costs and a promand Orange streets, under the influence of

charged on the payment of costs and a promise not to repeat the offense.

Peter Wagner, who wanted to be appointed a policeman from the First ward, was prosecuted before Abderman Barr for as-

sault and bettery by Joseph Baer, the oyster-man. Baer alleges that Waguer struck him without provocation. A warrant was issued

or Wagner's arrest.

The disagreeable weather of last night had the effect of driving twenty vags to the station house on Monday night. They were discharged this morning.

IN AND ABOUND GEORGETOWN. A Budget of News From Down in Old Bart Township.

BART, Dec. 23.—The thermometer on Frimorning. 18th inst., at 6 oclock regis tered 2 degrees below zero. From present appearances the Christmas

times will be vold of any interesting exhibitions or festivities. meeting will be held at the Middle Octoraro church on the evening of Dec. 26th, for the childrens' festival.

Benj. Fritz has erected, and has now ready for use a 5-ton Fairbanks scale. Martin & Fritz are having the ball over their tobacco warehouse fitted up for a public hall. The first exhibition in it was of the McGibeny family on Monday evening, Dec.

22. The hall was not quite finished, but served the purpose. The proprietors intend to complete and furnish it in eight or ten days, ready for any kind of public entertainments or meetings. It will have a seating capacity of about 275, with a stage s by 20 feet and a dressing room at each end of the stage, TOBACCO NOTES.

The handlers of the weed have some of their raising taken from the poles, and are waiting for another chance to get all down

ready for stripping.

All the Havana seed raised in this neighborhood is looking very tine and silky.

No sales have as yet been made and no buyers have been seen around, but all are looking for some movement in this crop after the holidays. Martin & Pritz have sold all their old packings and when 82 cases are shipped will have

Samuel Hess, auctioner, sold at public sale, Monday, at the public house of Benj. Daily, in Millersville, Lancaster county, for E. Bally & Co., 42 head of dry cows, at an average price of \$32.50 per head; also three young bulls, at from \$19.50 to \$24.50 per head.

THE TOBACCO MARKET.

A GENERAL RELUCTANCE TO TAKE HOLD OF THE 'SI CROP.

The Local Growers Affected by the Spanish Treaty-General Opposition to That Document-Gans' Weekly Report-Philadel. phia Market-Notes of the Trade

of gentlemen prominent in tobacco circles, and asked them for information concerning the state of the market, we are compelled to say we obtained very few facts that will be of interest to the general reader or tobacco

None of the dealers seem inclined to take hold of the 'st crop, which is being rapidly prepared for their inspection. Indeed they are doing very little with any of the former crops—'81, '82 and '83 -large quantities of which they yet hold. They claim that the tobacco trade, like most other branches of business, has for some months past been greatly depressed; and that in addition, it has been further disturbed by the proposed Spanish treaty negotiated by Mr. Foster and now awaiting confirmation or rejection by the United States Senate. It is generally conceded that the confirmation of the treaty would not seriously affect the manufacturers of low grade cigars, as the American leaf is so much cheaper than Cuba leaf, that the latter could not come in competition with it, even if it were imported free of duty; but it is claimed that the adoption of the treaty would be a death-blow to the manufacturers of fine cigars-the so-called "Havana cigars," It is an open secret that these domestic 'Havana'' cigars are largely composed of the best American leaf, with just enough Cuba tobacco in them to swear by; and yet they sell at 10 cent each, or three for a quarter. If the duty on the imported cigar should be reduced, as it will be if the treaty is adopted, a cigar made of clear Havana could be sold as low as the domestic article is now sold. The discriminating smoker would of course choose the clear Hayana, and the manufacturer of the domestic Bayana would find no sale, and he would have to shut up shop, and throw out of employment thousands of work-

men, in New York and other large cities. The treaty if adopted would operate, it is claimed, against the grower of sood-leaf and Havana seed tobacco, by reducing the demand for it, on account of the superiority of the Cuba tobacco. The price of the domestic article would go down and the profits heretofore made by growers would no longer be realized, and they would have to reduce their acreage and turn their attention to the production of a crop of something more profit-

able if such a one can be found. It is fair to suppose therefore that the tobacco growers of Lancaster county will almost unanimously oppose the ratification of the Spanish treaty. Many of them are already growling at the dealers, and at the newspapers too, for urging them to plant Havana seed instead of seed-leaf; and now that they have taken their advice and grown a great crop of Havana, there is no market for it. Instead of being offered "30 cents through," as was last year paid and this year promised, they make no offers at all, shake their heads and say "white vein" and

"no good." good one though it may weigh lighter than the former had hoped; that the present depression in trade will pass off before long, and the tobacco grower will sell all that he has raised; and that the prices, if not so high as he expected them to be, will be high enough to afford him a better profit than he would have had by planting his fields in wheat or corn at the prices at present prevail-

During the week the sales of old tobaccos of the crop of ISSI and '82, are reported to be about 220 cases and the sales of '83 about 100 cases—the sales being in small lots for the use of the eigarmakers.

The New York Market. The New York market is dull and unsettled and will remain so until the fate of the Spanish treaty is determined. Nearly all the Spanish treaty is determined. Nearly all the eight manufacturers and a majority of leaf dealers approve the treaty, but there is a very respectable minority who favor it, and many more would favor it if it were amended so that the unmanufactured Cuba leaf were admitted free. The Tobacco Leaf, the organ of the trade, is up in arms against it, and is using every effort to defeat its ratification.

Again we have to curtail comment in this courtment on account of treaty matter. Western Leaf—We note sales of about 100 hogsheads for export and domestic account. The news is that the Messrs, Reynes Bros. A

have the new Spanish contract for hogsheads, deliverable within two

vears.
Virginia Leaf—Virginia leaf the past week has been dull, with the exception of export leaf, for which we can report a very fair demand. Medium and good Burleys have also been in fair demand and at higher prices. Seed Leaf—Business remains quiet and nothing can be hoped for until after the holi-lays. Total sales, 1,720 cases. Spanish—Havana fillers are in very moderate demand. Sales of 300 bales at 75 to

Yara 60 cts, to \$1. Sumatra Dullness has also affected this ne. Sales, 120 bales at \$1.30 to \$1.60. Plug-Inquiry is mainly for immediate wants, as is usual at this time of year. Exorts were 177, 179 pounds. Smoking tobacco in fair request. Cigars steady but not active.

Gan's Weekly Report. Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported for the INTELLIGENCER by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending Dec. 22, 1884; 1,000 cases, 1882, Pennsylvania 5 @ 12e.; 150 cases, do. p. 4; 130 cases, 1881, do. 6 @ 11e.; 100 cases, 1883, Wisconsin Hayana, p. 1; 150 cases, 1885, Wisconsin Hayana, p. 1; 150 cases, 1887, Wisconsin Hayana, p. 1; 150 cases, 1887, Wisconsin Hayana, p. 1; 150 cases, 1888, Wisconsin Hayana, w. 150 cases, 1888, Wisconsin Hayana, w. 150 cases, 1888, Wisconsin

casës, sundries 4½ © 25c. Total, 1550 Philadelphia Market. Dealers in manufactured tobacco are reduc-Dealers in manufactured tobacco are reducing their stock. Fine cut sells moderately. Low grade smoking tobaccos are in demand—standard brands are dull. Cigars of reliable grades are saleable.

Seed Leaf—As the new year approaches eigar leaf dealers find it more troublesome to suit the views of manufacturers. What they desired two or three menths are will not do

desired two or three months ago will not do now for several reasons, the chief of which is, trade has become very dull, and the out-look is full of doubts. As a result, extreme continuous as now the reigning power. All grades of stock can be found in the market, and at prices which should meet approval, for it is believed January will do better for leaf holders. A few houses can be claimed as doing a fair trade, while the bulk are considerably short of usual sales. It is difficult to quote prices. The market is too unsteads

Sumatra receives a fair share of patronage Havana shows up quality, and it will sel if it must be bought in bond. Receipts for the Week—11 cases Connecti-

Receipts for the Week—41 cases Connection, 147 cases Pennsylvania, 30 cases Ohios, 35 cases York State, 67 cases Wisconsin, 13 bales Sumatra, 167 bales Havana and 83 lihos, Virginia and Western leaf tobacco.

Sales Have Been—45 cases Connectiont, 214 cases Pennsylvania, 35 cases Ohio, 55 cases York State, 73 cases Wisconsin, 22 cases Little Dutch, 39 bales Sumatra, 97 bales Havana

and 10 hhds. Western leaf in transit direct to nanufacturers.
Exported of Leaf Tobacco—To Barbadoes. er schooner Hattie L., 1897 lbs. At a meeting held recently a long memo-al to Congress was prepared, which sams

up as follows:

We believe that "the greatest good to the greatest number" of our people engaged in the production of an important product of our soil and its consumption in the manufactured products of tobacco in the best interests of the people, demand:

First, The abolition of the internal revenue ax on tobacco and eignes, and all the machinests.

tax on tobacco and eigars, and all the machi-

nery of the law connected therewith.

Second, The retention of high rates of duty on all imported weapper tobaseo.

Third, That treaties of reciprosity with other nations which are schemes of doubtful alive and left to starve.

ntility to the business and trade of the country, that will, if adopted, largely reduce the revenues of the government and greatly injure farmers, manufacturers and laborars engaged in the production of tobacco and its manufactured products, should be rejected by Courress.

LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1884.

Another Impending Danger.

Most people have supposed that the clause in the Spanish treaty which admits American tobacco into Cuba at a more nominal duty was favorable to the lobacco growers and manufacturers of the United States; but a correspondent of the Tobacco Leaf thinks otherwise. He says:

"Another danger threatens the manufacturer of cigars from another quarter. It is the admission of American leaf into Cuba under a nominal duty only. As a direct result seed leaf will be worked in Havama, and it will leave that port as a Havana cigar.

result seed leaf will be worked in Havana, and it will leave that per law in Havana eigar. An actually imported cigar will be sold upon all the markets which no longer can be relied upon as containing pure Havana tobacco. A manufacturer in Cuba can produce a Connecticut Seed cigar, if he chooses, and obtain therefor not only the price of a Seed cigar which the United States manufacturer has to be contented with, but he has the great advantage of a damperatus advantage of a damperat has to be contented with, but he has the great advantage of a dangerous advertisement. He can hand out his product as a Culan—aye as a Havana cigar, without incurring the re-prosent of lying to his friend. He can leave it to the ability of the trade—jobbing and re-tail—to judge of the true merits of his goeds, and we all know how that ability goes. True honor and integrify will stand in the breach and prevent miscepresentation, but the feel and prevent misrepresentation; but the fact remains, pevertheless, that science and art, compled with dishonesty, have been able to produce a Pennsylvania filler of a flavor cal-culated to deserve even so-called judges of

U. S. Tobecco Journal.

As will be seen from the proceedings of the meetings held on this afternoon at the tobacco exchange and attended by the largest number of eigar manufacturers and leaf dealers over assembled at one time in consideration of one purpose, the proposed Spanish-American treaty has received its quietus for good, so far as the tobacco trade is concerned. We believe and still believe that the consummation of this treaty, in an amended form, would tear away the wedged masses of mascid leaf tobacco in our home market and open up a field for export without hurt or harm to the manufacturers of cigars. In this direction we work as a true U. S. Tobacco Journal. chars. In this direction we work as a true

CONFESSING A MURDER.

A Father Acknowledges a Murder for Which His Son Was Hanged. John Lowder the father of George Low-der, who was hanged last June for the murder of Peter Lozier, died at Pictou, Canada, on Saturday, and before his death, it is said, he confessed to having committed the murder, and that his son had nothing to do with it further than driving him to the house of

It was about a year ago that Poter Lozier, a resident of Pictou, was murdered at the resi-dence of Gilbert Jones, in Biocunicid. About 10 o'clock at night two masked men went to Jones' house to rob him, but on finding Lozier there they falled to accomplish their purpose. One of the murderers had a gon and his companion a revolver also. Lozier grappled with one of the outlaws, and in the tussle was shot. The intruders then ran

Chief McKennen was telegraphed for the next morning, and with the assistance of several neighbors tracked the guilty perties from the scene of the murder across the fields and over the lake to Lowder's house. Other footpends in the snow hold to Joseph Tompsit's house. Tompsit's house. Tompsit's house. Tompsit's house. Tompsit's house transport that the trial John Lowder were arrested, but at the trial John Lowder were arrested. But at the trial John Lowder were arrested. The other two prisoners were found guilty of murder, and suffered the penalty of the law on the saffold on the 10th of June last. George Lowder pretested his innocence to the last, and the general feeling at the time, was that he preferred death rather than conject his father. Chief McKennen was telegraphed for the

ferred death rather than convict his father.

It would now appear that the latter's guilty conscience would not allow him to die without making a clean confession of the the without making a clean confession of the murder. Certain parties are Lewder on the night in question going in the direction of Jones's house with three persons, but these persons could not be induced to give evi-dence to that offect in the witness box. The boots that exactly corresponded with one trail in the snow were those channed by Geo. Lowder at the time of his arrest, hence it was that the jury found him guilty.

Court met at 10 o'clock this morning to hear argument of the cases on the list that

could not be reached last week. Isaac H. Kauffman vs. Joseph Loeb and Benjamin Loeb, partners as Joseph Loeb & Co., rule for a new trial, argue l. John Bessick, a Columbia darky, was ac-

quitted some months ago of a charge of as-sulting his mother with a pitcher, on the ground of insamity. The court to-day made an order transfering him to the State Insane

Asylum at Harrisburg. A similar order was made as to Hilton Rupert.

The court made an order for the opening of Low street, from Freiberg to the city limits upon the payment by the city and county of the damages assessed and the costs.

Going to the Inauguration. Capt. Rosenmiller's military company has received orders to prepare for a trip to Washington, to take part in the lunuguration of President-elect Cleveland. As the Eighth egiment will have the right of the line, a full turn out of the regiment is expected. Com-

pany C will turn out its fell strength. The purtermaster of the regiment is now in Washington arranging for transportation. Taxing Skating Rinks \$2 a Day. The borough fathers of Elizabethtown, Lehigh county, are violently opposed to skat-

ing rinks, on the ground, it is alleged, of their interfering with the besiness of scloons. Thursday evening a meeting of town council was held and a special ordinance was then adopted, which imposes a tax of \$2 per day on skating rinks. The owners of the rink intend evading the ordinance by making the admission to the rink free and doubling the price of the rental of skates.

They'll Run if They See Him. the West Chester Republican. Cyrus D. Hoopes, Thomas Lewis and

Henry Thorn, of West Chester, start this (Monday) afternoon on a general expedition to the Welsh mountains. Now, if these gen-tlemen desire to have their mames curolled The county commissioners and their clerk went to West Chester to-day to meet

the Chester county commissioners in refer-ence to the payment of the contractors for the several inter-county bridges recently built on the Astorier creak on the Octoraro creek. The Law Students' Meeting

eral having gone home to spend the Christ-mas holidays, and the selection of perma-nent officers and the adoption of a constitu-tion was deferred until after New Year, when a meeting will be called by the pres From the Rending News.

There was a small attendance of law students at the meeting on Monday evening, sev-

papers in the state. It always was one of the Street Committee Meeting.

Santa Clans has visited the Lancaster In-

TELLIGENER and the result is a brand new suit of type that makes it one of the prettiest

The street committee of councils met on Monday evening and approved bills to the amount of 830% for material furnished and labor done on the streets. Christmas story By a Lancaster Authoresa.
"C. A. V. M." (Mes. E. K. Martin) who is a frequent contributor to the Moravian has a Christmas story in the current number entitled "Greta's Christmas Journey.

A New Mexican recently came upon the body of a Pueblo Indian strapped to a tree, in Valencia county. An examination showed that the Indian had been featured to the tree

ALONG THE RIVER.

THE NEWS FROM THE ANCIENT BOR OUGH OF COLUMBIA.

Preparations for Christmas Coming Home for the Holidays-Notes of Trade-The Police Courts-Sleighing and Ice Perils, Torkeys for the Million.

Regular Correspondence of the Istrutionnens. COLUMBIA. Dec. 23.-Christmasservices in St. Paul's P. E. church : Thursday at 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion, 1030 a. m., full services and Holy Communion, choice and special music will be rendered. Friday at 630 p. m., children's festival in the church. The exercises will consist of singing Christmas carols, after which those present will adjourn to Vigilant hall, where a Christmas tree and games will be enjoyed by the children. The "World" combination had an \$82 audi-

ence last evening, in the Columbia opera house. As on its two previous appearances, the performance was first-class, excepting the support to Mr. J. Z. Little, author of the play, which might have been stronger.

It has been proposed to Co. C that one or two \$100 U. S. government bonds be purchased and chanced off at 50 cents per chance,

that enough money may thus be made to purchase new uniforms for the members. definite action was taken. Last evening's drill was but poorly attended. The grand ball of the Vigilant fire company, No. 3, will be held in Armory hall to-morrow

Market will be held to-morrow at 1 p. m. nstead of Thursday morning. Kelley & Conner's variety show in the opera house this evening, is a fine performnce at reasonable prices.

Harry Sholl has four turkeys whose weight are as follows: 38, 30%, 28 and 20% pounds. A Series of Accidents.

A drummer in attempting to board the 8:30 train this morning, at the P. R. R. depot, on the right hand side, had the satchel knocked from his hand by the shifting engine, which was just pulling off the passenger siding and which he did not see. He might have been killed.

A slight fire occurred yesterday morning by the overturning and breaking of a lanlern by a hostler, who while asleep caused the accident. C. Erb a boarder, checked the flames after they had done considerable damage to a table and its cloth, a buffalo robe and the carpet. An employe of J. W. Swartz batcher,

named Harry Lentz, had the first finger of his right hand injured, and the end of the second finger of the same hand cut off yesterday by a chopping machine.

The young lad, Jno. Koutz, whose feet were frozen while going to the little rolling mill, a few days ago, is not dead as was reported. The Columbia Relief association should look to his wants, as we understand he is in need.

Samuel Hughes, a clerk in L. W. May's greery store, badly cut his left hand, while cutting the head off a turker.

atting the head off a turkey.

Narrow escapes have been made in Co-ambia, by snow and ice sliding from house tops. Mr. Frank Heckler, P. R. R. day dispatcher

William J. Pinkerton, at one time owner and manager of the Pinkerton coach works, at Fourth and Walnut streets, but who removed to Lausing, Mich., in May, 1883, died in that city from congestion of the lungs, on Senday night, in the 44th year of his age. His remains will be interred in the Lausing

emetery.

The betrothed of Miss Bessie Seips, died in Frenton, N. J., a few days ago of small pox. The young lady has returned to her home in Mr. Joseph Archio, will spend the winter in Columbia. He left the U. S. A. on June

Miss Mand Pearce has returned from school Dovor, Del.
Miss Rona North is home from Philadel-

In the Police Courts Lewis Lyle caught a thief, at 4:30 this a. m. as he was entering his chicken coop. Lyle, however slipped and fell, and the robber taking advantage of the mishap escaped. Lizzie Richardson, colored, was eq court, yesterday, by Squire Frank, for

Borough Briefs. Sleighing is good at present, excepting in places where the roads have been recently

places where the roads have been recently macadamized.

The employes of John Yake, tobaccenist, were this morning, each presented with a large turkey by their generous employer.

The Columbia band will not serenade on Christmas, but on New Year's instead, as quite a number of the players will be out of town on the former holiday.

Three trustees for the old Columbia public ground company will be elected on Saturday January 34, 1888. The election will be held at Wagner's hotel, between the hours of 1 and 4 p. m.

After market to-morrow, O. W. Suyder, baker, will distribute 50 loaves of bread to the poor of Columbia. He has also given 50 loaves to the Columbia relief asso which will be distributed from the house to-morrow, at 4 p. m., along with other provisions.

provisions.

Mr. George Redsecker's houses on Walnut street, between Front and Second, look very pretty since they have been repainted and repaired.

Within the past three weeks F. F. W.

Shearf made and sold between 9,000 and 10,000 pounds of candy.

Grime's shoe store has been purchased by Beni. Beittel.

Letters Granted by the Register. The following letters were granted by the register of wills for the week, ending Tues-

Yesterday was pay day on the R. & C. rail-

lay, December 23 : ADMINISTRATION-George Krumlauf, de Abhinistratios—George Krumani, deceased, late of Ephrata township; Jacob Shimp, Leacock, administrator.

Joseph Samson, deceased, late of Lancaster city; John W. Samson, city, administrator.

TESTAMENTARY-Adam Nissley, deceased, late of Columbia borough; John Nissley, Geo, W. Nissley, Heary Nissley and Samuel Nissley, East Donegal, executors. Joseph Brubaker, deceased, late of Warwick township; Susanna R. Brubaker, Warwick, executor,

Wick, executor.

Henry Keneagy, late of Lancaster city;
John H. Keneagy, Paradise, executor.
Jacob Snyder, deceased, late of East Cocalice township; Edward Snyder and Daniel
S. Graeff, Fast Cocalice, executors.

Anna Shenk, deceased, late of Conestoga township; Daniel H. Shenk, Conestoga, executor.

Eva Loucomer, deceased, late of Lancaster city; Charles S. Tucker, city, executor.

From the Philadelphia Frees.

The venerable Thomas C. Capp took his semi-annual dinner at the Girard House during the past week. Mr. Capp's home is in Lebanon, and he is well known to all Pennsylvanians as one of the original "common carriers" of the State. The old gentleman delights in talking of the time, fifty years ago, when he conducted the Lancaster and ago, when he conducted the Language, on an Harrisburg stage route, which carried, on an average, seventeen passengers daily. The old route and the old pike are still in existence, and, while they carry fewer passengers than formerly, the stock of the corporation is way above par, and is not in the market. Twice a year, in July and December, half a dozen of the original Incorporators meet in Philadelphia and talk over the good old times over a quiet dinner.

Fvery Reason to be Proud of It. From the Wilkesbarre Union Leader.

The Lancaster Intelligencer comes to us greatly enlarged and improved. It looks, fact, like another paper. It has always been solid in sentiment and liberal in news giving, and now that it has added beauty of exterior, Lancasterians may well be, as they doubtless are, proud of it. PRICE TWO CENTS.

WIND AND WEATHER.

BLIZZARDS ON LAND AND SEVERE STORMS AT SEA.

Lives Lost and Damage Done-A Great Snow Storm Raging in the Northwest-frains De layed and Ensuing Accidents Lives Lost on the Rail.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—A general snow storm raged throughout the Northwest on Sunday night and yesterday. Trains are report to have been delayed on many railroads.

The mercury ranged generally from zero to 40 degrees below. Advices from various points in Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, Minnesota and Kansas, all report ex-tremely cold weather and in many cases

At Sheboygan, Mich., the snow is two feet deep and the country roads impassable.
From Dubuque, Iowa, the news comes that the heavy snow and winds have partially would be Harry Hippey and Charles Strine, blockaded the northern branch of the Illinois Central railway.

The Weather in the West and Northwest latter bounced. The man who was desirous

of taking his place was George Hunter, ex-court house janitor. He had a number of friends, who were very anxious to have him CHICAGO, Dec. 23 .- The weather continues very cold, but the signal service reports show that it has moderated somewhat throughout the Northwest. The temperature here at 6 o'clock a. m., was 4 degrees below zero. At St. Paul it was 12 below, at Fargo 25 below, and at Omalia 7 below. At Dubuque, Ia., it was 8 below and a snow storm was prevail-

the position for two terms and understands the business thoroughly. The complaint against him comes from people who want his place. They say that the has been there long ATURISON, Kansas, Dec. 23 .- The second blizzard within seven days struck this portion of the country last night, freezing everything above and below ground. At 8 o'clock yesterday morning the thermometer registered 10 degrees below zero, and last night a keen wind was blowing 15 miles an hour

A skating rink was recently opened in Frederick, Md., and a number of skaters from the North direct. Reports from the western portion of the from this city have appeared there. The state and Northern Nebraska indicate very Frederick News says of the event; "At 8.46 an electric bell warned the skaters to retire severe cold; notably at Columbus, Neb.,

and the floor was given over to Master Willie Martin and Miss Grace Logue, two youthful skaters from Lancaster. Apparently they were about thirteen years of age, but were accomplished skaters for two so young. Their difficult manouvres and trick skating were eagerly watched by the youths of this city, who are not as yet versed in the intricacies of the art. Their graceful movements, made in time to the music of the Frederick band were greatly enjoyed and where it registered 22 degrees below zero. Terriffle Wind Storm. Macon, Ga., Dec. 23 .-- A severe wind storm did much damage near this city last night. In Jones county the storm was very severe

and numbers of lives are reported lost, SOME LIGHT ON STATESMEN.

Senator Vest Offers a Resolution That Speeche Be Printed as Delivered. WASHINGTON, Doc. 23.—In the Senate,

shed lookers-on.

The same paper on Saturday says of two Lancaster skaters, Miller and Davis, the two fancy skaters at the rink last night are the most accomplished performers that ever visited Frederick. Their evolutions were Vest submitted a concurrent resolution providing that Congressional speeches be printed as delivered. In the debate which ensued Vest showed cases where one man spoke ten truly wonderful, abounding with grace of movement. This rink is being run by Wil-liam and Giles Kendig, of this city, and they will open another at Wilmington in a few lines in the House and then printed as a part of his speech a complete copy of the constitution of the United States; of another who printed as part of his remarks a poem of ninety pages, and of still another who after delivering a few sen-An embalming process, to be used in place of cremation, or in conjunction with it, has been devised by a Birmingham chemist, by whose method the bodies would be loosely but completely enveloped in cotton wool within cases which would be riveted up. They would then be exposed in under-ground galleries lined with imparylous cement to a current of cold and dry air, from which the germs of putrefaction would be removed by filtrations. The cooling would be effected by machinery worked on the compressed air principle, and the air traversing the chambers would be dried by any suitable chemical agents. At first thorough cooling would be necessary, but after a time An embalming process, to be used in place tences supplemented them in print with all the chapters on the tariff, contained in Blaine's book. Copies of that particular speech Blaine said, after being thus printed at pub lie expense, were sold by a campaign com-

mittee at ten cents a thousand. Another case was cited by Vest, where two speeches exactly alike were printed as being delivered by two different men, some member of the literary lobby having sold the same speech to two different parties. After some debate the resolution was referred. Hale then called up the naval appropriation bill as reported by him yesterday, and it was

passed. The Senate to-day confirmed the nomina tion of Wm. A. Stone to be United States attorney for the Western district of Penn-

sylvania. Thrown from the Rail, Car Burned, but Nebody

Killed in Consequence. CHICAGO, Dec. 23 .- The fast train due here at 9:20 yesterday morning, on the Baltimore & Ohio road, struck a spread frog near Bre men, Indians, while running forty miles an iquor therein referred to have been received. My objection to the receipt of presents does not rest entirely upon their "suggestiveness," as you term it, if you mean by that a suggestion of obligation in official conduct. I am averse to gifts naturally, and because if they are from a stranger I can see no reason why they should be bestowed. My election to office the property addiges the former the hour. The engine, baggage car, smoker and one coach passed in safety, but the dining car, which came next, jumped the track, and two cars following went crashing on the top of it. The dining car was completely turned over, caught fire and was quickly burnt up. None

why they should be bestowed. My election to office increty obliges me to perform the duties of such office for the compensation allowed. I thought I made my desires on this subject very plain in the letter which was recently published, and I think I must be permitted to have my way in the matter. I thank you none the less sincerely for your kindness while I say I must decline your control of the property to the same by express to of the passengers were killed, though all were badly shaken up, and some very painfully injured. The colored cooks and waiters in the dining car were seriously bruised burned and scalded, and one of them, Edward McCabe, may die. gift. I will return the same by express to

Harrigan & Hart's Theatre Burne NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-Harrigan & Hart's theatre, on Broadway, was destroyed by fire early this morning. There was no insurance ther on the building or its contents. LATER PARTICULARS. The fire at Harrigan & Hart's started before 8 o'clock, and by the time the firemen arrived, the entire building was one mass of

flame. In an hour's time it was in ruins.

Nothing was saved from the wreck. The safe

Brooklyns, 17 Clevelands, 17 Rochesters, 16 Hartfords, 15 Louisvilles, 13 Bostons, 13 Pittsburgs, 11 St. Pauls, 9 Romes, 8 Cincin-natis, 8 Philadelphias, 7 Detroits, 6 Chicagos, 5 Milwaukees, 5 St. Louises, 4 Baltimores, 4 Franklins and 4 New Yorks. in the treasurer's office contained the manuscript of several of Harrigan's plays, and two thousand dollars in money. Executions were issued this morning ainst C. A. Locher, druggist, for \$7,290.62. The excitement in the Colonnade hotel adagainst C. A. Locher, druggist, for \$7,290.62, The sheriff's sale of the personal property of Samuel Brinkley, of East Hempfield township, realized \$1,245. joining, was for a time intense, many of the guests being down stairs in their night clothes. It is supposed the total loss will be township, realized \$1,245.

Lemon L. Reddig and wife, Ephrata township, this morning made an assignment for the benefit of creditors to Joseph Buch and

about \$200,000. Valuable Block Burned. TROY, N. Y., Dec. 23 .- Four large buildings at Cambria, Washington county, were burned this morning. Loss, \$150,200 to \$200,-000. Among the losers are a number of drug-

gists, grocers, clothiers and jewelers. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- The captain and erew of nine men have been rescued from the barkentine Ephraim Williams, Savannah, for Providence, R. I., ashore on Hatterns Shoals. They had been lashed in the rigi

The Assistant State Librarian HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 23.—Although not officially announced it is reported that Prof. Baer, of Reading, will be appeared assistant state librarian vice Captain Orwig resigned Prof. Baer was formerly superinten the public schools, both of Berks county and

without food or water ever since the 18th

the city of Reading. A Reading Manufacturer Goes Under. READING, Pa., Dec. 23.—Frank J. Kantner proprietor of the Reading organ factory, employing 7a hands made an assignment of his factory and hotel in this county for the benefit of his creditors on an execution of \$5,800. Kantner received an extension from his creditors a year ago. "

LONDON, Dec. 23.—Morrison's apinning mill at Dundee, was destroyed by fire to-day. The loss is estimated at £2/0,000.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

coursed at Billyduff, County Waterford. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 23.—For the Middle Atlantic states fair weather, lotes temperature, northerly winds. general of police, was broken open last night