### THE DYING YEAR.

AND HOW ITS SUCCESSOR WILL BE GREETED.

The Ceremonies Grave and Gay That will Wel come the Coming and Speed the Parting Guest.-Cantatas, Watch Meetings and Stevens House Assembly.

The old year will go out in flying colors this evening. The closing hours will be marked by ecremonics grave and gay. At many of the churches there will be midnight services and watch meetings will afford enough of religious pabulum to satisfy the most exacting taste. The Stevens house assembly and several private entertainments will afford an opportunity to those who desire to dance in the New Year with flying feet. This great society event is unusually promising this year, and indications point to a large ing this year, and indications point to a large number of young debutantes who will join the ever increasing ranks of Lancaster's fair study of firshion." The "New Year" quad-rille will be danced as the midnight hour becomes imminent this evening. Below will be found some of the features of the observance of the occasion; Midnight Service at Ohl Trinity.

A service appropriate to the New Year will be held in Trinity Lutheran church during the last hour of the present year, viz: from 11 o'clock until midnight. This service has always been characterized by deep solomnity and salutary results. To-morrow evening at 7½ o'clock, the new catechetical class will be organized. All persons are cordially in-

#### A New Year's Cantata.

The familiar and sprightly cantata known as "New Year Eve" will be sung this evening in Trinity Lutheran chapel at 8 o'clock, benefit of the India mission. efforts have been spared to make the rendering as real and as enjoyable as possible. Tickers of admission will be for sale at the door at the cost of 25 cents for admissing to cents for children

At the Moravian Church.

The usual New Year services will be held in the Moravian Church, viz.: This evening at 8 o'clock, reading of the Memorabilia for the members of the church; at 11:20 p. m., the usual New Year's night service. Tomorrow at 10:30 a. m., preaching. All are cordially invited. At the Union Bethel Watch meeting will be held in the Union will be observed. After which a sermon will be preached by the Rev. B. F. Beck, of

# Mount Joy, and the meeting continued till the going out of the old and coming in of the new year. This meeting will be the begin-ning of protracted revival services.

Other Watch Meetings. The watch meeting services at St. Paul's M. E. church will commence at 930 to-night, and will continue until after mid-night. At the Second Evangelical church on North Mulberry street, there will be watch meeting exercises, consisting of bible reading, sermon,

prayer and experience meeting.

Rev. Wm. Powick will conduct the watch meeting exercises at the West mission.

The watch meeting services at the Duke street M. F. church, will commence at 16 o'clock, and will be conducted by Rev. J. T.

satcheil.
Watch meeting will be held in the Second Baptist church, Clay street, to-night, Rev. A. fones, of Allegheny City, will preach.

Banks Closed, but Postoffice Open. The banks and revenue office will be closed o-morrow. The postoffice will be open at the Surday hours only.

## WATCH NIGHT.

## Where and How the Services Were Originated in the Olden Times.

Throughout the Methodist churches all over the world the celebration of "Watch A Terribty Injured Man Brought Home in a The last hours of the "Old Year" are spent in the churches in prayer and praise, and when the last minutes of the year are creeping over the face of the clock dials, the congregations kneed in silent prayer, and thus the old year is ushered out and thus the new year is welcomed in. There are some in this modern day who are disposed to do away with this old custom in the church, but their efforts in this-direction have not been crowned with much success, and in the majority of Methodist congregations the old custom is kept up with all of its old time interest and

kept up with all of its old time interest and associations.

The first "Watch Night" service was held by John Westey, the founder of the Methodist church, and its origin was in one of the mining towns of England. The colliers at that place had been accustomed for years to meet on the last night of the old year and spent the night in drinking, dog fighting and such sports. Hardly one of these meetings passed in which there was not a riot that passed in which there was not a riot that ended in murder. Wesley began his mission work in that place, and ere long the fighting, drinking miners were converted and the place became one of the quietest and most moral in all England. When such a state of affairs were brought about, the miners on the last night of the old year, instead of spending it as they did formerly, met in their little chape and engaged in prayer and praise, custom gave origin to the service no and known as "Watch Night."

## SUNDAY SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENTS.

The Little Children Still Celebrating the Christ-A very successful entertainment was held by the Olivet Baptist Sunday-school on Tues day evening, in the Union Bethel, corner of West Orange and Prince streets. The church was crowded. Following was the pro-

"Auniversary Hymn, from " Gates of Praise, "Analyses are typically the section."

Prayer by the assistant superintendent.
Opening recitation, by "Father Time" and twelve small children, each of the latter representing a month in the year.
Recitation, "The Moneyless Man," Mr. Al-

oright. Dialogue, "Ragged Dick," Eddie Hagen, Harry shelbarger and George Curry. Recitation, "The Good Little Sister," Gertle

wenk. Anthem by the choir. Recitation, "The Strauger on the Sill," Daisy

Chite. Recitation and song, the Misses Ronnels. Recitation, "Mamma's Help," Mabel White. Recitation, "What Td like to Be," eight little

Recitation, "This Life is What We Make It, Mambe Rennels.
"Who Are the Saints ?" by Bessie Biggs, Mar
tha Givler and Emma Hagen.
Song by the School,
Beeltation..."Where is That Home?" by Aman

Frankford.
Christmas Morning," by Annie Palmer.
The Soul's Conclusions," by Annie Whiten-

Beath of the Martyr Stephen," by Mr. Harry

"The Five Little Kittens." Mass Appleton.
Dialogue.—Good-bye. Day." by Amand
Frankford, Margie Palmer and Anale Heckar
Recitation.—"Nothing and Something." Laur itation-"The Charge of the Light Brigade,

Recitation—"The Charge of the Light Brigade,"
Gertle Sweirk.
Dialogne—W. G. Hawksworth, Miss Stone and
Miss T. Sides.
Song—"The Angels Sing," by the Choir.
Recliation—"Do Something, "Annie Heckart.
"Courtship Under Difficalities."
Brief closing address and the presentation of
a gift (a handsome book) to the scholar answering the most libble questions in 1884, who, in this
instance, was Laura Rath.
Closing Hyun—"Geod.bye Till We Meet."
Distribution of gifts to the children, the gifts
consisting of Sunta Chans steekings, filled with
good things.

Rev. Wr. Frayne was very pleasantly sur-

Rev. Mr. Frayne was very pleasantly surprised at the conclusion of the entertainment by the presentation by Mr. Harry Biggs, on chalf of the congregation and school, of a

THE PRESBYTERIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL. The Sunday school entertainment of the room of the church on Tuesday evening and consisted of singing, responsive reading and an address by the paster, Rev. Dr. J. Y. Mitchell. At the conclusion of the exercises each pupil of the infant department was presented with a bucket of candy and an orange and each pupil of the main department with a box of candly and an orange. By an ananiment with a box of candly and an orange. By an ananiment with a box of candly and an orange. candy and an orange was sent to three ladies

of the church. There names are Mrs. Shertz, Mrs. Schotield and Mrs. King.

St. Paul's M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL.
St. Paul's M. E. Sunday school held their annual entertainment on Tuesday evening The infant and main school rooms joined in he exercises which consisted of singing and instrumental music on the organ. After the programme of exercises had been gone through with, a cake sociable was held, at which addresses were made by Jacob L. Keller, the retiring superintendant of the Sunday school, and George A. Killian, the superintendant elected for the ensuing year.

THE WEST MISSION.

large congregation assembled at the West Mission chapel on Tuesday evening, to witness the annual entertainment of the Sunday school. In addition to recitations, responsive readings and singing, Miss Amanda Landis, elecutionist, read several selections. Rev. Powick made an address and gifts were distributed to the children.

### FORTUNE OF AN ADOPTED CHILD.

A Question as to Who Shall Inherit. Involving a Very Interesting Story. In the orphans' court, Philadelphia, Judge Penrose has decided the matter of the exseptions to the adjudication in the estate of Lydia M. Daisey, deceased. The decision determines who may inherit from a deceased adopted child. The judge says:

adopted child. The judge says:

"The act of May 4, 1855, Purd. 61, relating to the adoption of children, after providing tor a decree by the court of common pleas, upon a petition of the proposed adopting parents, and with the consent of the parents or parent, etc., of the child, that the latter shall assume the name of the adopting parent, and have all rights of a child and heir of such adopting parent, and be subject to the such adopting parent, and be subject to the duties of such a child, proceeds as follows Provided that if such adopting parent shall have other children, the adopted shall share the inheritance only as one of them, in case of intestacy, he, she, or they shall respectively inherit from and through cach other as if all had been the lawful children of the same

parent.'
"Whether this provision, with regard to
the adopted child and the children of the adopted parent, is to be understood in a general sense, or whether under the maxim which restrains general words in a statute according to the subject-matter to which they relate, the words used are to be understood as referring only to that which is spoken of in the preceding part of the sentence—the in-heritance from the adopting parent—is a ques-tion not necessarily involved in the case now before us. The act does not repeal previous legislation except so far as it is inconsistent with it. An adopted child is not exempt from the payment of collateral inheritance tax (Commonwealth vs. Nancrede, 8 Casey, 359); and though he may take under a devise to 'such person as would be entitled under the intestate law,' if the adopting parent 'had died intestate and seized in fee. (Johnson's Appeal, 7 Norris, 346) he could not under section 9 of the Act of April 8, 1885, acquire under the intestate laws an inheritance in lands descending from one as to whom he was not 'of the blood.' Certainly land de scending from the father of the adopted child could not pass, at the death of the child, to the children of the adopting parent. "But, it will be observed, the act of 1885

only provides that the adopted child and the children of the adopting parent shall inherit from each other 'As if,'—that is, in the same case, or under the same circumstances—all ad been the lawful children of the same parent': and under the act of ISS, section 3, children do not inherit from each other unless both of their parents are dead. It seems clear, therefore, in the present case, as the adopting parent is still living and his chil-dren cannot inherit from each other, they cannot have any share of the estate of the de-ceased adopted child. Her own brothers and sisters,—the children of her father from whom she acquired it,—are entitled exclu-sively." Exceptions sustained, and adjudi-cation amended accordingly.

## A LUCKLESS HUNTER.

From the Oxford Press. Joseph Laughlin formerly of East Notting ham, Chester county, for sometime past has been residing near Sinnemahoning, Clarion county, this state. The country there is of a mountainous nature and abounds with wild game. Mr. Laughlin is an expert shot and frequently enjoyed hunting, while not engaged at his trade of carpentering. On one of his gunning trips he recently met with an accident that nearly resulted fatally. To gether with a companion he was driving on a dangerous road on a branch of the Alleghany mountains when the horse shied. Both the men, wagon and horse went over the edge of the rocks on which they were driving and landed several feet below. The wagen was broken, horse killed. Mr. Laughlin had two ribs broken, thigh bone dislocated, spinal column severely lacreated and sustained other serious internal injuries, while his companion escaped severe injury but has had a number of hemorrhages since.

Mr. L. was rendered perfectly helpless and

physician at Driftwoood attended him to a physician at Driftwood attended him to alleviate his sufferings. He did not rallymuch from the effects of the accident and finally his son, Matthew J. Laughlin, near Notting-ham station, was sent for. Mr. Laughlin went on and found his aged father in a piti-ful state physically. It was decided to re-move the sufferer to the residence of his son. To do this a western beyond and wide move the sufferer to the residence of his son. To do this a wooden box, long and wide enough to admit the body of a man comfortably, was constructed. Mr. Laughlin was placed in the box, which was provided with four handles and the journey commenced. The nearest railroad station was twelve miles distant and he was conveyed to it in a stage. The box containing the helpless man was placed on the cars and the travel consumed two days and nights, the distance being nearly 400 miles. One day the distance being nearly 400 miles. One day last week Mr. Laughlin arrived at Notting-ham with his father and he was taken from the box and placed on a bed. He is a large man, 61 years of age, but possessing a strong constitution there is hopes for his recovery although he now lies in a critical condition.

## QUICK WORK.

Policemen Carried to the Scene of a Burglary on a Special Engine. Early Tuesday morning John J. Riddle, station agent at Bala, on the Pennsylvania railroad, was aroused by a burglar alarm in the house of Thomas Williams near the station. The property is owned by George B. Roberts, president of the Pennsylvania railroad. Riddle was alone and unable to procure assistance in the neighborhood, so be telegraphed to the Sixteenth district po-lice station, in West Philadelphia, with in-structions for the officers to report at 32d and Market streets. Policeman Doud and Bailey were detailed for the work, and when Bailey were detailed for the work, and when they reported at the depot they were placed on a special locomotive. Within a few minutes they were at the scene, and captured a man on the second floor of Mr. Williams' house, in his stockings. The prisoner was placed on board the locomotive and lodged in the West Philadelphia police station. When arraigned before Magistrate Smith, the prisoner gave the name of William Wilson, said that he was a shoemator, and had recently arrived from Wyoming territory. Evidence was to the effect that Mr. Williams and his family were absent from the house at and his family were absent from the house at the time of the burglary. The accused was remanded to the custody of the authorities of

#### Montgomery county. STRUCK BY A LOCOMOTIVE.

Another Tramp Killed on the Railroad acar Highspire, Dauphin County. Another man was killed Tuesday mornng, about three-quarters of a mile west of Highspire, on the track of the Pennsylvania railroad. The man was apparently a tramp, aged about thirty-five years, and is suppost to be an Italian or Hungarian. He is describ as having a sandy monstache and dark hair wore dark figured pants, corduroy coat, shirt of greenish flannel, and a white flannel undershirt. Coroner Shindler held an inquest over the remains, the jury rendered a verdict, "That the said unknown man came to his death by being struck by the News ex-press of the Pennsylvania railroad, west of Highspire, while trespossing on the Penn-sylvania railroad in direct violation of the ules of the company.

Over His Iliness. Sheriff John H. High, who has been very seriously ill, is greatly improved and expects to be at his office to-morrow. RANDALL'S TRIP.

HE HAS A VERY GENEROUS RECEP TION IN NASHVILLE.

Continues His Attacks on the Internal Revenue System-Moving on to Chattanooga-The Hospitality of the People Unbounded-A Visit to the Widow of President Polk.

Samuel J. Randall and party arrived in Nashville, Tenn., in company with the committee appointed to meet him at Louisville. depot in Nashville an immense rowd of citizens of all classes were waiting and greeted Mr. Randall's appearance with applause. The marked feature was the air of intense expectancy and the desire of the crowd to see the statesman. A speech of wel come was made by General W. H. Jackson, brother of Senator Jackson, and Mr. Randall expressed his thanks for the warm reception given him. Mayor Phillips tendered him the freedom of the city. Then carriages were taken and the party proceeded to the Max-well house. After breakfast Mr. Randall met delegations of prominent citizens from Chattanooga and Huntsville, Ala., who presented invitations adopted by mass meetings in their respective cities. He said he would be glad to visit Huntsville, but as his time was limited he would be forced to decline. He said, however, that he would visit the New Orleans exposition some time within the next two months, and he would then make it a point to visit Huntsville. Chattanooga he would visit upon his present trip. At 11 o'clock carriages were taken and es-orted by the entertainment committee Mr. Randall visited the state capitol, Mrs. Polk. eading manufacturing enterprises and the Vanderbilt and Fisk universities. Mr. Ranfall expressed himself surprised at the ex-tent of the educational and industrial inter-

#### A Visit to Mrs. Polk.

At the Polk residence the party was wel-comed by Mrs. ex-President Polk. Mr. Rancomed by Mrs. ex-President Polk. Mr. Ran-dall upon being introduced said it afforded Mrs. Randall and himself a greater pleasure than was otherwise possible to thus meet face to face the widow of the distinguished states-man and patriot and well-beloved president, James K. Polk. Mrs. Polk replied that it was an equal pleasure to have the privilege of knowing one of the foremost men of the times and a worthy successor to her own lamented husband. In further conversation she expressed regret that Mr. Randall did not now occupy the speaker's chair of the House of Representatives. Many prominent society ladies sided in making the reception

At three o'clock Mr. Randall held a public At three o closes Mr. Battolai held a pather reception in the hotel parlors, which were crowded for two hours with a constant stream of people, representatives of all classes, and who were very hearty in their greetings. At six Mr. and Mrs. Bandall dined with a few friends at the residence of Colonel A. S. Col

Incoming evening trains brought large numbers from the surrounding towns within a radius of a hundred miles. Long before the time announced for speaking the opera house, the largest hall in the city, was packed from pit to gallery, and hundreds, unable to gain admittance were turned away. The crowd, for the siz, was quiet, orderly and listened throughout with respect and earnest attention. Many of Mr. Randall's political expressions were greeted with enthusiastic appliance, especially his reference to the eco-nomical business administration of the gov-ernment, protection to American labor and the abolition of the internal revenue system. One feature of the meeting was the attendance of ladies, who displayed as much curiosity as the men to see Mr. Randall. It was the largest audience within doors ever seen

Mr. Randall's speech was in the same strain as his addresses in Louisville.

To-day Mr. Randall was entertained by the Hermitage club and visited the Bello-meade stock farm. He will leave for Bir-mingham at midnight and will observe New York, Day by the Strain Strain. Year's Day by making no speeches. On Friday he will visit the industries of Birmingham and be banqueted, returning to Nashville on Friday night by special train. He will leave Nashville on Saturday morning for Chattanooga, stopping by invitation at several stations to make short speeches. He will arrive in Chattaneogs about noon on Saturday, Preparations have been made there for a grand reception.

## FESTIVE LAWMAKERS.

Reunion of the Authors of Pennsylvania's Constitution.

The eleventh annual rennion of the Pennsylvania Constitutional convention association attracted to the Jones' house, in Harrisburg, on Tuesday evening, only twenty-two served in the constitutional convention. Of this number forty-three have died since 1873. The night was spent in participating in a banquet and in making speeches recalling

old reminiscences.

Following is a list of those present; S. C. T. Dodd, Venango; George N. Carson, Montgomery; Andrew Reed, Mifflin; Josiah Funck, Lebanon; John Gibson, York; George F. Horton, Be ver; R. A. Lamberton and Hamilton Alricks, Dauphin; William Lilly, Carbon; J. Price Wetherill, William E. Littleton, J. W. M. Newlin, Philadelphia; Joel B. McCamant, Schuylkill; Jerome B. Niles, Tioga; Henry W. Palmer, Lazerne; Samuel H. Reynolds, Lancaster; Thomas Struthen, Warren; Samuel M. Wherry, Cumberland : Zachariah H. Long, Lehigh

Hamilton Alricks was elected president o association, and Samuel H. Reynolds, J. W. M. Newlin and William E. Littleton were chosen the executive committee. Philadel-phia was selected as the place for the next

## Very Carious-If True.

From the N. Y. Clipper. From the N.Y. Clipper.

A curious phenomenon was observed recently at the London Zoo. A few weeks ago a fine lioness began to eat her own tail. In one day she removed at her leisure about twelve inches, and after a brief interval she resumed her repast and swallowed some more. She was then placed in a very narrow box in the hope that something might be done with the bleeding stump, and that she might he prevented from further assault upon herself. But she was not to be denied. The tail has almost entirely disappeared and The tail has almost entirely disappeared and she has now directed attention to one of her forepaws. If time is allowed she may suc-ceed in performing the astounding feat of disappearing down her own threat.

An Arizona editor recently published the following card in his paper: "The whelp who injects venous into the columns of our very weakly' contemporary is evidently afraid of us, although he needn't be, for we only attack men. He is notably absent from the streets and saloens when we are present, and scoots to his boarding house through Dead Man's alley. And yet he calles himself a leading Democrat and expects to get the postoffice! Faugh! We wash our hands of this skulking low wid; this moral monstrosity and mental obliquity; this poltroon and self-styled editor."

This morning shortly before nine o'clock . wreck occurred on the Pennsylvania railroad, near Gap. It was caused by one western-bound freight train running into the rear of another, owing to the dense fog. The caboose of the first train was thrown from the track and broken. The pilot of the rear engine was damaged, one car was thrown upon the tender and another was considerably broken. The mail train and Niagara express were de-layed for forty-five minutes by the accident.

Charles Franciscus and Harry Gardner will shoot three matches at 10 birds each, for \$10 per match and the championship. The first takes place on Monday next, at park; the second on the following Monday-place not yet selected, and the third one a week later, at a place to be mutually agreed

Pigeon Shooting Matches.

A Lonely Gasotine Light. Only one gasoline light was reported as not burning on Tuesday night.

COURT HOUSE STATISTICS.

The Business of the Coroner. Seventy Assign ments During the Year. Coroner Shiffer's term of office expires this week. It was not as profitable as that of his

predecessor-Isaac Mishler. The present predecessor—Isaac Mishler. The present coroner has only held inquests, where they were absolutely necessary and did not farm the office as did others who held it. The county almshouse and hospital used to be a benanza for coroners, but since the poor di-rectors elected a resident physician but tew inquests have been held at the poor house

inquests have been field at the poor house and hospital.

Coroner Mishler held 324 inquests during his term. The number held during Shiffer's term, was 237, of which stronly were held by Shiffer, 55 by Deputy John P. Frank, of Columbia, and the balance by the thirty or more deputies scattered throughout the At the Register's office 217 letters of ad-ninistration were granted, 197 wills admit-

ted to probate.

During the year 291 executions were issued, During the year 230 executions were issued, the term being to the January term 1883.

Seventy assignments for the benefit of creditors were made during the year. This is the largest number ever recorded in one year in this county. In 1880 the number of assignments was 12, in 1881, 22, in 1882, 22,

## A FUGITIVE CAPTURED.

Elmer Holsinger Halted As He Was Boarding a Philadelphia Tram. Elmer Holsinger, colored, who has been a ngitive from justice since last April, was arrested at an early hour this morning by Chief Haines and Officer Barnhold. At the April sessions Holsinger was convicted of disturbing a religious meeting but skipped out, after he learned that the jury convicted im. He went to Philadelphia and remained there until Saturday when he ventured back to this city. He called upon Sarah Kamphire, colored, on Saturday night and stole a watch from her and for that offense he was complained against before Alderman A. F. Donnelly, but managed to keep out of the way of the officer who had the warrant for his arrest.

Late last night Holsinger got a party to buy a ticket for Philadelphia, and Officer Barn hold hearing of the matter, with Chief Haines, watched in the vicinity of the depot. Hoisinger came from his hiding place, the house of a colored man on Christian street, as the Lo'clock train came into the depot and was about running to get on the train, when he was halted by the policeman. He surrendered and was taken to the station house, where he was kept until morning, when he was taken to the county prison.

## ELECTING THEIR OFFICERS.

The Lancaster Meanerchor and Teatonia Lodge, No. 165, K. of P. Last evening the semi-annual election of officers for the Lancaster Monnerchor was neld, and it resulted as follows:

President-Wm. Baitz. President—Henry Bunts. Secretary—George Pfeitlet. Assistant Secretary—John H. Ostermyer. Treasurer—Ambrose H. Ball.

Librarian—Christian Hoefel. Trustees—John Ochs, Frederick Hoefel and Philip Dinkleberg. Flag Bearers—Ambrose H. Ball, William Rochm and Christian Hoefel.

Music Committee—Henry Rudy, George
Pfeiffer and Henry Schmidt.

Teutonia Lodge No. 165, K. of P., elected the following officers on Tuesday evening :

V. C .- Gustav Schmitt. M. of A.—Rudolph Schroder.
M. of F.—Carl Bohn.

M. of F.—Carl Bohn.
M. of E.—Adam Oblender.
K. of R. & S.—J. H. Ostermayer.
I. G.—Phil. Klaus.
O. G.—Carl Hohn.
Tripate.

#### Trustee .- Fr. Pfeiffer. Sales of Reat Estate.

Henry Shubert, anctioneer, sold at public sale last evening at the Fountain Inn hotel, for J. H. B. Wagner, esq., trustee of the estate of Catharine McCatlerty, deceased, a two-story brick dwelling, situate on the south side of West Vine street, No. 14, to Charlotte

Kohlhaus for \$1,975.

The farm of 140 acres of Joseph Robinson, in Coloraine township, has been sold at assignees' sale, to Levi Reinhart of same town-

signees' sale, to Levi Reinhart of same fown-ship, for 861.39 per acre.

The property of Gabriel Hirsh, No. 6 East King street, has been purchased by Mr. Charles A. Fon Dersmith for \$23,000. It is possible that Watt, Shand & Co. will occupy the lower floor in addition to their present store room, and Henry Gerhart, tailor, will occupy the second floor.

#### NOTES FROM NEAR PLACES. A West Chester citizen is wearing a pair of poots made from leather that was tanned

in Chester county sixty years ago. Mrs. Catharine Gable, of Gablesville Berks county, who celebrated her 100th birthday on the 19th inst., took a sleigh ride with her grand-nephew, on Friday last, A. Kneule, proprietor of the Norristown levald has been sued for libel by the counse

for the Norristown Law and Order society for alleged improper remarks made con-Reading will probably soon have a school

for training nurses.

Shippensburg has taken a progressive step to supply herself with water by water works.

## From the Columbia Courant.

The other day we sent a bill to a highly re spected friend, stating that we were sorely pressed for funds. He very graciously sent e following reply: "When I get uniters straightened up a lit

tle I will come and pay you, till then see St. Matthew, 18th chapter and 20th verse." We skirmished around for a bible and find the verse reads as follows: "And his fellow servant fell down at his feet and besought him saying, Have patience with me and I will pay thee all."

#### Willing to Suffer Alone. comington Eye.

A fond Mother, beholding her Child eating a Quantity of Sugar Plunes, began to Curs and to Swear, and Warned him he Would have the Stomach Ache unless he shared the Sweetmeats with his Little Sister. "No, no, dear Mother," he Sagely replied, "I would willingly share the Taily with Sister were it not for the Fear of also Shaving the Stomach Ache with her. Say no More, but let me Suffer alone." Suffer alone,"

From the Press. It was a graceful act, that of the young Phil-It was a graceful act, that of the young Phil-adelphian who put down a \$100 bill for the purchase of a bunch of violets at a finely fair for charity's sake the other day. The lady in charge told him to come a little later, as she had not sufficient change to break the bill. He very gallantly declined to postpone his purchase, and simply refused to receive any change at all. Very gracefully done, senator.

## The Baltimore and Ohio railroad has com-

pleted its new line from Baltimore to Phila delphia, so far as it crossed the state of Dela-ware. The recent favorable weather has perware. The recent layorable weather has per-mitted the finishing of the eighteen miles of line in accordance with the terms of the charter, which require it to be in running order by the close of the year. A Contest at the Rink.

### The third two-mile contest for the gold nedal at the King street rink took place last night and was won by Joseph Kline, in eight minutes. There were three competitors for

Henry H. Nissley, of Mt. Joy township, made an assignment this morning for the benefit of creditors, to Christian II. Nissley, of East Donegal township. Acknowledged With Thanks.

Senate, has favored the INTELLIGENCER with several late copies of the state reports. The cold weather flag was ron out on the postoffice at noon, and the wave is expected here by to-night.

Thos. B. Cochran, chief clerk of the state

### THE SHAD FISHERIES. SOME HISTORY OF THESE VALUABLE PROPERTIES AND INTERESTS.

Local His ory for Columbians-Poor Prospec for The Ice Dealers-General Break Up on the River A Well Parked Borough Budget-Local Briefs.

eclal Correspondence of the INTELLIGENCES. COLUMBIA, Dec. 31, 1884,-The oldest and perhaps the most successful shad fisheries at r near Columbia, were the one on the north side of the mouth of Shawnee run, which beonged to John Wright, sone of James, and the one opposite the public ground below the bridge, which belonged to Samuel Wright, son of James. The fisheries at Big Island above the bridge which was taken up by the Wrights, but for more than a hundred years owned by the Ewings and their descendants. Big island, below the dam, was also owned by the Wrights, and was known a generation ago as "King's island," Dr. King having married a sister of John and Samuel Wright. Both of these islands were places of great fisheries before the dam was built. The latter has about twenty acres of fine farming land upon it. The erop of tobacco raised upon it yearly amounts to several thousand

dollars.

Samuel May, who married a daughter of Michael Wisler, and the grandfather of Simon Cameron May, eashier of the Columbia bank, was the first person who introduced floats of wood attached to the top line of drag shad seines in the Susquehanna. This was eighty-five or ninety years ago. This device to keep the top line of the seines floating along the surface of the water must have added very greatly to the catch of shad. Where the current of water is very swift, along any of the fisheries, when the seine is swinging around to the shore at the ower and the tendency of the seine is to din under the surface, and unless the fisherman astens to that point, many shad are apt to escape over the line. There was great lgee among our fishermen when heard that the river was being stocked with black bass, for they argued that thousands of them would be caught every season when swinging their nets for shad. This game fish brought them to grief, however, to watchfulness on the part of the fisherman is able to prevent them from bounding over the tops of their seines which they invariably do, as soon as they discover their free progress through the centre obstructed.

New Year in Columbia. Columbia has not improved much during the year 1884. Of course many new buildings have been erected and old ones repaired, but for the financial condition of our citizens nothing new has been started, excepting Nos. 1 and 3 Shawnee furnaces. May we have a different tale to tell for 1885.

The following hours will be the ones for watch-meetings beginning this evening; Methodist Episcopal, from 9:15 to 12:15; Beth-el, Church of God, from 9 to 12:15; St. Paul's P. E., from 11:15 to 12:15. A full service in sermon will be held in the latter church. Sersermon will be held in the latter church. Service and Holy Communion will also be held in the churches to-morrow at 10;30 a. m.

To-morrow will be lively in Columbia, it the day be a pleasant one. Hosts of strangers are expected, and the rink attraction, free lunches, liberal imbibings of mait and spirituous liquors, will all commingle to make the day a holiday.

# The ice on the Susquehanna is becoming very rotten, and the prospects of Columbia ice dealers filling their houses are slim indeed. The ice is likely to break up at any

moment, even though the river is falling. Never was ice dearer than it will be this com-ing year if our ice merchants cannot fill their es, as but a few hundred tons are vet on In Amusement Circles Troupes should not be censured for not aving music between acts, in Columbia.

They are not supposed to carry an orchestra with—they depend upon the town and cities they visit to provide music. In this respect in this borough they are at fault. We have no orchestra, but one would be desirable. Morris & Beok's "Power of Money" played o a small audience, in the opera house last vening. General satisfaction was rendered. M'lle Rhea iu "Yvoune," in the opera

ouse, on Saturday evening will be excellent.
Of Personal Interest. Twenty couple last evening surprised R. Dunbar, of Locust street, and assisted him celebrate his 42d birthday. A pleasant

ening was spent. A. Isenberger found a bunch of keys last ight; Jas. D. Slade lost a cabinet picture on Valnut, between Second and third. Miss Lizzie Eck, of Tawneytown, Md., is the guest of Mr. Joseph Eck. Smith Holingsworth is home from his visit

Philadelphia.
In future Mr. G. A. Grove will manage

W. H. Fendrich is home from Harrisburg. Mr. Samuel Evans has gone to York for a veek's visit. Miss Sue Bender is visiting in Ephrata. David Hodgers, of Baltimore, is in town.

A Series of Accidents. Miss Lizzie Balback, aged 19, died at he home near Ironville, yesterday, from the ef-fects of burns received while washing clothes. Her remains will be interred from the Cherry street German Catholic church, to-morrow, a a. m. Her mother in attempting to extin

9.a. ii. Her mother in attempting to extinguish the flames which enveloped her, had her arms badly burned, worse than was at first supposed, for it is feared now that one of them will have to be amputated.

John Kaley, siged 14 years, of Shadtown, while walking on the trestle works of the P. R. e. coal shute yesterday, fell to the ground, a distance of over 12 feet, and received a severe cut under his chin. He was, however, unable to walk home unas-sisied, and it was believed some bones were broken, but an examination showed that such

was not the case.

Mr. W. J. Conner and daughter were covered with oil by a coal oil lamp exploding last evening. Luckily no injury was done.

White crossing Collin's hill, on 4th street vesteriay, Mrs. Ratzinger fell and broke one of her arms. She was taken to her home on Manor street.

# Columbia constables think more of gunning

and hunting than of attending to the duties belonging to the offices to which they were elected. Probably the coming election has something to do with this, for every arrest they now make of a Columbia resident they It is proposed to erect new agricultural works on Commerce street. This movement

was started by Lancaster gentlemen, who desire the capital stock of the new concern to be \$100,000. They will raise \$70,000 of the amount if Columbians raise the remaining ,900,002 Several interesting reports were made

several interesting reports were thate at yesterday's meeting of the Columbia relief association, and will be given to the public as soon as they are in readiness.

What has become of the Columbia club and institute? is an off-repeated query, but is forby converge. is finds no answer.

# WHAT WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW. When the "burning question" as applied to crematories will be given its quietus. How soon our exchanges will bury the term "rink-les," when they speak of occurrences at a rink. How far off the time is when egregious are will not be made or concerning.

rrors will not be made concerning "M Suchanan's Hopeless Love." When the papers will cease their referens o the dramatic season as a "dismal failure

Why Christ Stoner can't get along with one clerk in the register's office. What Jimmy Marshall thinks of the phrase in Cleveland's letter: "Offensive partisans and unserupulous manipulators of local party management."
What is the front name of "Rev. Mr. Mercdith, of New Jersey."

The commissioners and inspectors ap-pointed to inspect the bridge at Haskell's mill, over the Peques, erected by Capt. Me-Mellen, performed that duty yesterday. The inspectors report that the bridge has been built in accordance with the plans and speci-fications.

MERRY WEDDING BELLS.

The Marriage of a Young Lancastrian to One of Williamsport's Fair Daughters.

The marriage of Mr. Raymond Bernard Malone, of this city, to Miss Mary Belle Young, of Williamsport, Pa., was solemnized at the residence of the bride's father, Mr Wm. R. Young, No. 57 Campbell street, in that city, Tuesday evening. The groom is a popular young Lancaster contractor, the second son of R. A. Malone, of West King

street, this city, while the bride is a hand-

some blonde, who has long been a favorite in

e social circles of Williamsport, Laticaster and Philadelphia. The Williamsport Gazette and Bulletin of this morning has the following account of the happy affair : The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock. Rev. Eugene A. Garver, pastor of Annunciation church, this city, officiated, assisted by Rev. P. J. McCullagh, D. D., of Lancaster, Miss Lizzie Malono, of Lancaste

served as maid of honor, and Messrs, Richard Malone, John E. Malone, James M. Burke, of Lancaster, and Seth T. Mc-Cormick, of this city, as groomsmen. The bride was attired in white satin and the maid of honor in cream colored silk. The groom and groomsmen were in con-ventional black. The attendance of immo-diate friends and invited guests was very diate friends and invited guests was very large. Among those from outside the city were: Messrs. Edward McLaughlin, of Boston, clerk of the Massachusetts House of Representatives; John Austin and William Wall, also of Boston; R. A. Malone, R. J. McGrann, Henry Demuth, R. J. Malone, B. E. Malone, Mrs. Richard A. Malone, Miss Regina Malone, Miss Lizzie Malone, Miss Regina Malone, Miss Lizzie Malone, of Lancaster; Messrs. James H. Young, of Philadelphia and D. H. Hoffman, of Lebanon; Mrs. S. S. Nagle, of Marietta.

AN ARRAY OF HANDSOME PRESENTS.

AN ARRAY OF HANDSOME PRESENTS. After the performance of the wedding cere mony, which was brief, a reception was held mony, which was brief, a reception was held and an elegant repast sat down to. At mid-night the newly married pair left for the Philadelphia & Erie railroad station, where they bearded the train for the east with the intention of visiting Philadelphia, New York, Boston and other points, before their return to Lancaster, which will be their future borne.

To enumerate the presents received by the bride of this occasion would be like taking an inventory af a well stocked lewelry or ari store. The reporter took a hasty glance at them, took out his note book and commenced otting them down. A second glance at them convinced him that he would not get away from there before daylight, if he continued "taking account of stock." From this it may be inferred that the young bride has many friends. Of these presents many were of a very costly nature. A case of silverware, from Mr. R. J. Maione, father of the groom, and enough material in it to crowd the dow of almost any jewelry store in the city, and at the same time attract the attention and admiration of every passaerattention and admiration of every passer-by. A pure, Italian marble statuette of a girl holding out a bird in one of her hands, displayed exquisite beauty, it evi-dently being the work of an accomplished sculptor. Two pieces of solid bronze statuary, of large proportions, attracted a great deal of attention. These and hundreds of other valuable articles composed this magnificient display of presents. display of presents.

## UNION SERVICES NEXT WEEK.

The Arrangement for Religious Devotions During the Week of Prayer. The ministerial of the union of the city has agreed upon a programme for the joint services of the "week of prayer," beginning next Monday. The time for the meetings has been changed from 3 p. m .- the hour in former years—to 7:30 p. m. The hymn books used, as a rule, will be those of the church in which the meeting is held. The arrange-

ment for the week is as follows : Monday, January 5: Presbyterian church, Orange street, Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D., pastor, Leader, Rev. J. T. Satchell. Subct. "Praise and Thankspiving." Psalms, 67:

Tuesday, January 6: St. John's Lutheran church. Leader, Rev. M. Frayne. Subject, "Humilistion and confession for national sins."—Daniel 9: 3-19: Joel 2: 12-18. Wednesday, January 7: First M. E. hurch, Leader, Rev. J. M. Hark, Subjec', 'Prayer for the Church of Christ.''—John 17: 14-26; Eph. 1: 15-23; Thess. 3: 1-5.
Thursday, January 8: St. Paul's Reformed church. Leader, Rev. T. Thompson. Subject, "Prayer for families, schools and colleges," 2d Tim. 3d: 14-17; Acts. 1: 16-21;

Isaiah 54: 13.
Friday, January 9: Moravian church.
Leader, Rev. G. Gaul. Subject, "Prayer for
Nations," Isa. 40: 9-31; 1 Tim. 2: 1-8.
Saturday, January 10: St. Paul's Methodist
church. Leader, Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D.
Subject, "Prayer for Missions," Dan. 1:
13, 14, 18: Acts 1: 4-8; Jer. 33: 7-16.

## THEY WANT MORE MONEY.

The Trustees of the Harrisburg Insane Asylum Ask for \$500,000. The thirty-fourth annual report of the state lunatic hospital at Harrisburg, of which Dr. J. Z. Gerhard is superintendent and physiian, shows a total of 403 patients. The receipts of the hospital, from all sources, for the ordinary expenses during the year have been \$100,425.00, and the payments of the same account have been \$89,533.31, leaving a salance on hand in this fund of \$10,891.78 The trustees, in view of the state of the The trustees, in view of the state of the buildings, unite in asking the Legislature for an appropriation of \$500,000 to erect new ones.

This hospital district is intended for the following counties: Adams, Berks, Bedford, Blair, Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin, Fulton, Huntingdon, Juriata, Lancaster, Lebanon, Mifflin, Perry, Schuylkill and York. Of the 71 male patients admitted 56 were found to be incurable at the time of admission, 7 were doubtful, and only 15 were favorable cases for treatment. A large num-ber of the incurable cases have, however, improved in their mental and physical con-

improved in their mental and physical condition. Some have gone out into the world to care for themselves and others will be able to do so in the future.

Sup't Gerhard in his annual report says:

"If the act of 1883 limiting the cost of the care and treatment of the indigent insane to \$1 per week will go into effect, this hospital must have an additional annual appropriation sufficient to see all larges. cient to pay all salaries, repairs and improve-ments, or it will become necessary to remove 147 private patients, who now pay less than their actual cost for support, and close the doors to this class in the future. Your in this respect must depend upon the provisions of the next Legislature."

## IN THE LAW'S HANDS.

Two Young Men Get Into Trouble Away from Home. The Philadelphia Press, of this morning, says: Peter Short and Charles Miller, young men, claiming to reside at Bird-in-Hand

Lancaster county, a section terrorized by the Buzzard gang of outlaws, on Tuesday, fell Buzzard gang of outlaws, on Tuesday, fell into the hands of Special Officers James and Early. The prisoners had attempted to pawn two buffalo robes at Seventeenth and Market streets. The goods had been shipped to Miller by J. Hensel, Lancaster county. The accused claimed that they had purchased the robes from a stranger near their home. Magistrate Smith, before whom the men were arraigned, considered the explanation thin and held the prisoners in 500 ball for a further hearing on Tuesday next. Fuesday next.

Tuesday next.

Short, the first named, is the son of Bernard Short, who was murdered about a year ago. The party giving the name of Charles Miller is believed to be Frank Boyd, who was a companion of Short. Boyd was convicted about six months ago of stealing a watch and served a short term in our county prison. The robes are thought to be those of prison. The robes are thought to be those of Dr. Shanb and of a lady whose robe was stolen while she was in the office of Miss. Dr. Wilson. Chief Haines went to Philadelphia in this afternoon's train to being Short and his companion to this city.

## A Welcome Repers Denied. NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Western Union has

sold down to 53% from 55% on reports that the company intended reducing rates to one cent per word after Jan. 1st, and that other telegraph companies would meet the cui. The officers of the company say there is no truth in the report.

## 2,000 KILLED.

SEARCHING AMONG FARTHOUAKE RUINS FOR BODIES OF THE DEAD.

Thousand Houses in One City in Ruine-Corpses Taken from the Debris by Handreds-The Effects of the Shocks Univer-

sally Felt. MADRID, Dec. 31 .- A thousand houses at Alhama are in ruins. The work of search the debris for the dead bodies of the victim of the disaster was vigorously prosecuted

yesterday. During the day 192 bodies were

recovered. The shocks yesterday were also felt with more or less severity elsewhere throughout the provinces of Malaga and through Granada. They occurred between the hours of 7 and

10 in the morning. There was farther loss of life and property at Periona, Riagardo, Venuella and Olforatife, It is estimated that the total number of persons who have been killed since Christmas, is 2,000.

destroyed. Many people perished; among whom were several officials. Subscriptions for the relief of the sufferers have been started at Madrid, Malaga and

The town of Albuqueros was completely

Granada. The king has subscried \$6,000. THE CHOLERA, TOO. MADRID, Dec. 31.—The cholera has not ye entirely disappeared. At Toledo, yesterday,

#### three fresh cases and one death were reported. SHAKEN UP.

Another Severe Earthquake in a Shattered

Spanish City. MADRID, Dec. 31.-Further earthquake shocks were experienced vesterday at Volez. Malaga, a city of 13,000 people, a few miles from Malaga. Many houses previously damaged were utterly destroyed. The people abandoned the city, terror stricken, and are

#### amped outside the town RUSSEL HANCOCK'S DEATH.

The Decease of the Senior Major General's Only MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 31 .- Russel Hancock, agod 33, planter and merchant, of Clarksville, Miss., died to-day. He was a

on of Gen. W. S. Hancock. [Young Hancock, who took his first name rom the family name of his mother, was one of the two children of Gen. Hancock, the other being a daughter. He was at one time a student of Lehigh university, at Bethle em, Pa., and while there was one of the founders of the Sigma chapter of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. When a young man he eloped with his wife, the daughter of a Mississippi planter, and the romantic affair created quite a sensation at the time. He at first started in mercantile life with his mother's relatives in Minnesota; but subsequently his wife's family was entirely reconciled to the match. and he engaged in agricultural and commercial pursuits on their estates. He was a most successful young man, widely beloved for good social and business qualities. During a visit of himself and wife to the North in 1890 his infant child died, and it will be remombered that its body lay in the military commandant's house on Governor's Island on the day that the committee of the national convention visited that place to formally notify Gen. Hancock of his nomination for

### the presidency.-Eps. INTELLIGENCED STRIKING MINERS MAKING TROUBLE.

The Mob Receiving Dynamite and Attacking Railroad Bridges—Sheriff and Posse in Pursuit. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 31.-The State Journal special from Logan says: "There is a general uprising in the Hocking Valley tonight. Sheriff McCarthy, with a large posse, left on a special train at a late hour last night to trace the mob. A large shipment of dynamite was received at Nelsonville yesterday. The attacks were started on the railroad bridges. Special officers are being sworn in and taken to the vicinity of Buchtel, where the strikers are said to be concentrating with the Communists. Communication was cut off at a late hour at all the mining points.

Further particulars cannot be obtained.' l'otters' Wages Must Come Down. TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 31.-The Manufacuring Potters' association, of this city, have ssued a circular to the operative potters of Trenton, to-day, stating that the general reduction in selling prices of pottery was amounting to 25 per cent. it made it absolutely necessary for the association to nak the operatives for their consent to reduction in the making prices. The circular asks operatives to appoint a com-

#### have been made in the revision. It is understood that the association intends to reduce wages 10 per cent. in all potteries, THE COAL MARKET.

mittee to help correct any errors, that may

No Changes in the Line and Higher Prices In January. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31.—Committees of the Lehigh and Schulkill coal exchanges met here to-day and agreed to make no changes in the line and city and harbor prices of coal

during January.

Referring to the cut of 25 cents in eastern rates made by the Delaware, Lackawana and Western railroad, several members of the committee stated that the reduction had no significance, as that road has been selling

### oal at the prices quoted for a month past. P. & R. R. R.

Preparing to Meet its Interest Obligation on New Year's Day. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31 .- The receivers of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad company held a meeting to-day and resolved to meet all the interest obligations of the Contral Railroad Company of New Jersey falling due to-morrow. The coupons of the consolidation mortgage amounting to \$260,000 have been purchased by C. and H. Borie and the coupons of the American Dock Improvement company's bonds amounting to \$125,000 have been purchased in New York. The various other and smaller obligations due to-morrow

## will, it is stated, he met at maturity. Eight Lives Lost. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31 .- A dispatch from Bird's Nest, Virginia, says: The bark Leus, from South America to Philadelphia, strand-ed Dec. 27, on Hog Island Bar, and broke up Eight lives were lost and two saved. The vessel and cargo are a total loss.

Stocking Factory Stoppe LACONIA, N. H., Dec. 31.—The Pitz Hosiery manufacturing company stop their machinery last night, throwing at 150 hands out of employment. They remain closed about six weeks on account the scarcity of orders.

All Quiet in the Valley.

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 31.—Later report
from Hocking Valley say, all quiet, it is be
lieved here that no outbreak will occur.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31.—For the Middle Atlantic states, colder, clearing weather, westerly winds.