

LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1885.

STATE EDUCATION.

the state, and 19,919 Scholars-the graded

schools numbering 8,915. There are 8,559 male and 13,905 female teachers-the average

salaries of the male teachers being \$38.47 pe

month, and of the female \$29.39. The pupils

of 635,678-the cost of tuition being 25,403,636,

The total cost, including fuel, contingencies,

spent before our school directors will wholly recognize their great responsibility in provid-ing the schools with teachers whose charac-ter and attainments shall be a civilizing power among us of united significance, and whose merits as such shall be met by a gen-erous support that shall keep them in their work year after year. Superintendent Higher strikes out boldly for a brown conversion that he beschool

for a larger appropriation than has heretofore been voted by the Legislature. One million dollars annually he considers inadequate to meet the demands of the nearly 20,000 schools

and progress of the various schools in the dis-

trict. The early establishment of industrial

schools is carnestly reco amended. All dis tricts having these institutions should be re

quired by law to send overy vagrant child and every young pauper in their almshouses to these schools.

SPAIN'S FARTHQUAKE.

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devoted to the same purpose.

schools #40,000.

months

shocks.

imber 966,039, with an average attendance

VOLUME XXI---NO. 107.

COURT HOUSE ROOM CHANGES.

THE OLD OFFICIALS AND WHO THEIR SUCCESSORS ARE.

The Clerical Force in the Several Offices-The New Salary Law New in Operation What the Retiring Officers Will Do .-The Salaries for the New Men.

For several days the county officers whose terms expired to-day have been kept busy in arranging their respective offices for the new incumbents, who to-day under the law assumed the duties of the offices to which they were elected. For the first time there will be a fair opportunity to test whether the change in the law, making the offices salaried is a wise one. All the officers who went or duty to-day are governed by the new law and the only office in the court house not affected is that of recorder. His term will expire on the first Monday of January 1886, and his successor will come under the provisions of the salary law.

There are some signs, however, that the new officials will not submit to any enforce ment of the new law which curtails the emoluments of their offices; and sly winks are exchanged among them which are taken to doubts as to whether it will " hold water."

The Prothonotary's Office.

Sam Matt Fridy who retired from the prothonotary's office to-day, gave it his whole time and attention and was regarded as an efficient officer. Prothonotary Skiles has designated P. Eckert Slavmaker as his deputy. Mr. Slaymaker has been in the office a number of years and during Prothonatory Fridy's term, officiated as deputy. He thoroughly understands the duties of the office, is caliging and some day, he will write his name?. Eckert Slaymaker, Prothonotary. Wm, E. Kreider, who has been in the office for many years has been appointed one of the John B. Miller, who was also a clerk clerks. there for several years, but who resigned to accept a position in the office of the collector of internal revenue, will be the second clerk Mr. Miller is a good penman and will make an acceptable clerk. Prothonotary Fridy will go into the auctioneering business, and in his spare time will collect the several thousand dollars outstanding for fees due him.

Changes in the Register's Office.

C. F. Stoner, who assumed charge of the register's office, served two terms as deputy, under Registers Edgerley and Unible. He thoroughly understands all the duties of the office and will give it his entire personal attention. His management of the office during the past two terms was satisfactory to his employers, and he proposes to so conduct the office during the next three years as to the office during the next three years as to merit the approval of his constituents. He is the youngest man over elected to this posi-tion, and probably the wonngest man over elected to a court house office. He will have for his deputios Maj. Al., C. Edwards, who for six years was an efficient clerk in the prothondary's office, and Israel Correnter. for six years was an efficient clerk. In the prothenotary's office, and Israel Carpenter, well-known as a competent clerk. Register Umble will await the result of the primary election before he decides upon his future business. As before stated he is candidate for the abdermanship in the Ninth ward. In the Orphans' Court. Martin V. B. Keller, who succeeds Joseph Bassar as the clock of the combany' centric he

Reeser as the clerk of the orphans' court, is a crippled soldior, who has held a clerkship for several years in the recorder's office. There was only one candidate against him at the primary election, but sympathy for Keller, he having lost a leg by a railroad accident, carried de day and he went through with a big boom. He has shown good judgment in retaining Samuel L. Kauffman, as his deputy. What Mr. Kaufiman does not know about orphans' court business isn't worth knowing.

Clerk of quarter sessions \$2,000, Coroner \$1,000. ounty auditors \$250. Prison keeper \$1,200 Poor directors \$250.

FIXING THE SALARIES.

Commissioners, Anditors and County Officers in Session. The joint meeting of the boards of county commissioners and county auditors together with the head of the particular office under

onsideration together constituting the salary board under the new law, was held in the orphan's court room in the court house this morning to fix the number of clerks in the different county offices and their salaries. It organized by the election of Commissioner S M. Myers president, and Auditor George W. Schroeder secretary.

Prothonotary Skiles first sat with the board and presented his case. He asked for a deputy and two clerks. On motion of Auditor Bush the same were allowed. Skiles then moved that his deputy (Slaymaker) be allowed a salary of \$1,050. On that motion Hartman and Schroeder, Democrats, voted nay; it was carried, the five Republicans, a majority of the board voting ave. Skiles next moved that his two clerks (Miller and Kreider) be given \$500 each. This also was carried, Gingrich, Republican, and Hartman and Schröeder, Democrats, voting in the negative; but being outvoted by Skiles, the Republican auditors and Commissioner Myers.

Myers. Sheriff Tomlinson's turn came next. He asked for an inside and outside deputy which were granted on motion of Bush. The sheriff asked that they be allowed salaries respec-tively of \$1.50 and \$1.00. On motion of asked that they be allowed salaries respec-tively of \$1,800 and \$1,400. On motion of Hartman the inside deputy (Hippey) was voted \$1,200. On that motion Schroeder voted may. Comutissioner Hartman then moved that the outside deputy (Strine) be given \$800, which was also carried, Auditor Schroeder not voilng. Register Stoner and the joint beerd met the formation of the store of th

Register Stoner and the joint beard met this afformore. The register asked for two clerks and a lengthy discussion followed. Mr. Schroeder moved that the register be allowed one clerk but the motion was lost by a vote of three to four. Messrs, Nissley, Schroeder and Hartunan voting ave. Two clerks were allowed him by a vote of four to three and the salary of each was fixed at \$500. At the memoine session of the bard a se a day. three and the salary of each was fixed at \$600. At the morning session of the board a re-porter of the New Era was told that the session was private and he was not admitted. This afternoon a representa-tive of the EXTELLIOUENCER went to the meeting of the board and asked whether it was the fintention to sit with closed doors, evoluting representa-tives of the press from hearing discussions affecting every tay paper in the county. He

affecting every tax payer in the county. He was answered by Mr. Schroeder moving that the sessions of the beart be open to the pub-lly. The motion was also advocated by Mr. lie. The motion was adopted by a unanit The clerk of quarter sessions was allowed a deputy and his salary was fixed at \$1,000.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

The Annual Reorganization of Several of the County Corporations. At a meeting of the stockholders of the Laucaster & Quarryville narrow gauge railroad, held at the office of W. Leaman, esq., Geo, W. Hensel was chosen chairman and W. Leaman, secretary : tellers, Jno. C. Long,

A. C. Reinochl, D. B. Shenk. The following gentlemen were elected directors for the ensuing year: A. H. Pea-cock, Jus. D. Skiles, Juo. R. Bitner, Juo. Keller, Amos Hollinger, D. Herr, (Pequea), Geo. W. Hensel, C. M. Hess, Henry Carpen-ter, C. Geiger, B. F. Breneman, D. D. Hess, Wm Lesman ter, C. Geiger, 1 Wm. Leaman.

The board was organized by the election of A. H. Peacock president and W. Leaman Manheim Live Stock Insurance Association

At the annual election for the directors of . the Manheim Mutual Live Stock Insurance the Manheim Mulual Live Stock Insurance association, held at their office, January 3d, 1885, the following were elected : William Romig, Chas, E. Wentz, I. E. Becker, H. H.

SNOWED UP PASSENGERS. Report of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. A TRAIN ON THE OREGON ROAD BOUND The annual report of E. E. Higbee, super-intendent of public instruction, has been IN THE DRIFTS. prepared and will be submitted to the Legis-lature as soon as it is organized. The report states that there are 2,241 school districts in

An Unprecedented Blockade of Eighteen Days The Efforts Made to Get Through the Snow Drift-Twenty-five Persons on the Unfortunate Train.

On December 16, a passenger train left Port land, over the Oregon Railway and Navigagation company's road. It had got as far east as Bonnville, about forty miles. It has been there packed in snow for eighteen days. Doubts are expressed whether the train will get out from the thirty-foot drifts before spring, for at present the company seems to be largely dependent upon Providence for the clearing of its buried track. It has not the machinery nor have its local officers the experience necessary to fight drifting snow.

The Northern Pacific forces uncovered the track for about one hundred miles on the west end of the road, and from the east to within about twenty-five miles of the impriswithin about twenty-five miles of the impris-omed cars. The other company, however, has failed to keep the track clear behind the ex-cavators, and in consequence the Northern Pacific snow plows and shovelers are likely to get snowed in. A hundred and fifty men from the Paget Sound division of the Northern Pacific are now at work behind the blockaded train. A hundred of them showed and once the the

hundred of them shovel and operate the ma-chinery, and the rest cut wood for the engines and for the open fires that are necessary to protect the men while they work. The impression is growing that the O. R.

and N, road will not be open for regular travel again this winter unless there is a rad-ical change in the weather or the experienced eastern men of the Northern Pacific, who are accustomed to dealing with snow in its worst shape in Minnesota, Dakota and Montano, get charge of the work. So far this winter the Northern Pacific has not been obstructed

Fortunately, the number of people on the Fortunately, the number of people on the unfortunate train is not large, only about twenty-five. Food has been regularly and abundantly sent to them. They have also been supplied with fuel cut from the sur-rounding forests. The blockade is considered unprecedented in the history of American railroading. For eighteen days a great trunk line has been blocked, and all direct communication be-tween Portland and the East shut off. Travelers and mails now have to go by sea to San Francisco, aby no means pleasant jour-

San Francisco, a by no means pleasant jour-ney at this season, and thence east over the Central Pacific.

CATTLE STARFING TO I FATH. Disastrous Results of the Cold and Snow in

Montana. The prevailing severe weather in Montana is disastrous to cattle on the ranges, and they are dying in large numbers from both cold and hunger. It is estimated that 215,000 cattle were brought into Montana for fattening purposes last scason. Of these 125,000 driven in from the south and are specifically known as Texans, though many of them came from Colerado and Nebraska. Most of these reached the ranges before July, and are not worn down by quick

and are not wern down by quick or hard journeys, and, although a large percentage will die, the num-ber is not likely to exceed 15,000. The principal sufferers are Minnesota and Iowa cattle. Of these the Northern Pacific Refief for the Suffering-The Appalling Statis-Committees are being formed throughout the Spain, to receive and distribute contri-

Iowa eattle. Of these the Northern racine took into Montana last season 92,000 in round numbers. Of this number about 62,000 went in before July, and are getting along as well as could be expected in the direst of winters for range men. The other 50,000, all author-ities agree, and from numbers of reliable sources information has been obtained, are in a pitiable case. Fully 50 per cent, of them have not the slightest chence for life. Of the

THE TRAIN ROBBERS TAKEN.

HOW THE CAPTURE OF TRAYNOR AND GRIFFITH WAS EFFECTED.

Additional Details Concerning the Startling In cident on the Oxford Accommodation Train on Friday-How Many of the Passengers Managed to Save Their Money.

Concerning the bold train robbery of the Oxford accommodation train on the Baltimore Central railroad, near Sylmar, Friday night, the following additional particulars are furnished by a lower end correspondent When the robbers arose to "go through"

debt, interest, is \$9,463,221. The estimated value of school property is \$31,896, 008, value of school property is S31,855, 055. The superintendent suggests that authority should be given, so that complaints about school buildings could be attended to by complying with requests to have changes made, or to condenan if found until for use. In reference to the supply of teachers and state normal schools, the report states that the policy by which they have been maintained heretofore is wrong, because they have been regarded as distinct from the public schools, and not properly entitled to their dae meas-ure of support from the common school fund. the passengers, either on account of their hurry, or owing to the exceedingly hard times, they did not strike it very rich, and got a few dollars and a silver watch. only

only got a low doilars and a silver watch. Gea, B. Passmore, of Oxford, was about with quite a large sum of money, but he succeeded in concealing it in his boot. The brakeman attempted to pull the bell-cord, but one of the highwaymen levelled a pistol at his head, the muzzle of which he says looked as big as a stove pipe, and or-deced him to sit down, and he sat down. The conductor came in as they were leav.

and not properly entitled to their due moss-ure of support from the common school fund. Their challenge to the Legislature, the re-port states, should be " that they are a nes-ossary part of the public school system of the state;" that a proper supply of well-trained professional teachers will be impossible without them, and that the state ought, as other states are doing, so far to maintain them as to make them the most effectent in their senseral work. The sumerefficient in their especial work. The super-intendent after referring to children out of school, school books and studies, we, closes with saying that "much time is yet to be spent before our school directors will wholly

dered him to sit down, and he sat down. The conductor came in as they were leav-ing at the rear door, and attempted to seize the last one as he was about to jump, but fail-ing to hold him he gave him a kick in the ribs that landed him on the ground on his head. The train was stopped and backed to the place they had jumped off, but no trace of them could be found. Sylmar is the second station and distant from Oxford, six miles, situated exactly on the Mason and Dixon line where the Balti-more Central road crosses from Maryland into Chester county, and but five miles from the Lancaster county line. At this point the Laneaster county line. At this point the road passes into the belt of country known as "the barrens," a poor ridge, covered with wrubby oaks, furs and green briars, and being inhabited by only a scattered population, is well adapted for concealment of such

The story by One of the Victims

Israel Huggins, of Nottingham, Chester county, whose walter contained \$34, was taken from him, yesterday gives an interest-ing account of the robbery.

in the state. He claims that at least \$1,250, 000 should be appropriated, not including \$150,000 cach year for the state normal schools "I knew the moment those men came into "I knew the moment those men came into the rear car," said he, "that there was some mischief brewing, but the idea of robbery never entered my mind. I thought they were on a sprce and wanted to kick up a row. When one of them put his back against the door I felt in my back pocket for my re-volver, but it wasn't there. Then I looked back of me to see what the other one was doing. I can tell you my heart stood still, for he had the muzzle of his re-volver right up in the face of the brakeman. I gave up everything for lost then, for I had and \$85,000 for the county superintendents, making the aggregate appropriation nearly one million and a half dollars. The amount new annually appropriated to the common schools is one million dollars and normal schools \$40,009. The amendment of the present law fixing the minimum school term at five months is urged, so as to make the time at least six The superintendent suggests that the county superintendents by authorized to form within their respective countles district circuits including not less than thirty teachers I gave up everything for lost them, for I had nothing to defend myself with. I didn't so much care for the money I had with me, but I didn't want to lose my gold watch and chain. I quickly took them off my vest and and not more than eighty each, of which circuits shall have a district superintendent, elected by the directors, whose duty it shall be to report to the county superintendent monthly during school term the condition lipped the m down my boot. The watch was

shipped them down my boot. The watch was an open-faced one. "When the big robber shoved his pistol under my nese I got up and said : 'You can have all I have got ; here's 834 in this pocket-book. I haven't anything else about me. You can look for yourself.' That took away any suspicion that I was hiding anything, for he took the meney unickly and reased any suspector that I was moning adjusting, for he took the money quickly and passed on to the man that sat in front of me. I was afraid to take the watch out and when I hopped out of my seat for fear he was going to shoot the man whem he next tackled in front of me, the crystal broke and cut my heel in several places. The watch is a wreck new."

now. Superintendent L. K. Lodge, of the Cen-Superintendent L. K. Lodge, of the Cen-tral division, at Media, was immediately no-tified of the robbery and sent a special train to Philadelphia for detectives to go in pursuit of the men. Special Officers Ott and Miller arrived at Sylmar at 2 o'clock Saturday morning and immediately started on the tracs of the robbers. They were captured two hours later on their way to Brick Meet-ber Hours a cillary in Cold acoust. Meetbutions for the relief of the sufferers in the districts recently visited by earthquake The king has subscribed \$5,000; queen, \$2,000, and the infanta Isabel, \$1,000, for their relief and the balance of the fund raised for the Murcia flood sufferers has been ing House, a village in Ceell county, Mary-land. The men were recognized as Lewis or "Bad" Griffith and William Traynor, resi-dents of the vicinity. They were taken from Official statistics show that up to the present time 673 corpses have been recovered from

ill be meted out to Gritlith and Traynor.

DISCRIMINATIONS ON GRAIN.

average of the burden borne by each of the

Seeking Buried Treasure. The story comes from Wernersville, on the

order of Lancaster and Berks counties that

A Surveying Corps on the Octoraro.

Solemn Services at the Philadelphia Cathedral —Archbishop Ryan's Insignia of Office Received. Most Reverend Archbishop P. J. Ryan, was invested with the sacred pallium on Sunday, at the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul. This was but the second time that this

RECEIVING THE PALLIUM.

Paul. This was but the second time that this ceremony was performed within the walls of the cathedral. The other occasion was on June 17, 1875, when the pallium as be-stowed upon the late Archbishop W. and the sec of Philadelphia crected into an arch-Long before 10:30 o'clock the cathedral be

came a centre of attraction, and every street leading toward it became thronged with people. A continuous stream of humanity flowed through the sacred portals until every seat was filled and the aisles crowded, and every recess of the vast building had its occupants. To estimate with any degree of correctness the number of persons within those great walls would be almost impossible. There were thousands inside and hundreds who could not gain admission at all.

diocease.

could not gain admission at all.
The celebrant of the solemn pontifical mass was Right Rev. William O'Hara, D. D., Rishop of Scranton, assisted by Rev. J. E. Mulholland, of St. Patrick's. The deacon of the mass was Roy. Ignatius F, Horstman, D. D., and the sub-deacon, Very Rev. William Kieran, S. T. D., rector of St. Charles Borromeo Seminary. Rev. D. A. Brennan, Charcellor of the Archdiocese, was master of ceremonies, assisted by Rev. James McCornneck and Rev. P. R. O'Reilly.
The opening prayers were chanted by the sanctuary choir, led by Very Rev. James F. Loughlin, D. D., after which the solemn pontificial mass began. Most Rev. Michael A. Corrigan, Archbishop of New York, preached the sermon. He confined his remarks to the pallium, its antiquity and origin. After the reduced came the Mass Coran Pontifice. When the seminary choir had sung the Ecce Sacertheorem.

Credo came the Mass Coram Pontifice. When the seminary choir had sung the Ecce Sacer-dos Magnus and communion was over, the pallium was placed upon the altar by Chan-cellor Brennan. Archbishop Gibbons de-scended from his throne and scated himself upon the faldstool. Archbishop Ryan then proceeded to the altar, and kneeling on the lowest step, immediately in front of Arch-bishop Gibbons, took the customary oath taken by all Catholic archbishops and bishops, which binds them to labor for the propagation of the faith, strive for the extirpation of here-sies, and be faithful to the Pontiff. After re-ceiving the pallium, Archbishop Ryan pro-nounced the papal benediction.

WILKES BOOTH'S HORSE.

The Fate of the Animal on Which He Escaped After the Assassination. The Putnam (Conn) Weekly Standard publishes the following story about the horse that bore J. Wilkes Booth from Washington after the murder of President Lincoln :

after the murder of President Lincoln : The story of the murdered president—the history of the murderer, John Wilkes Booth —is familiar to all ; but the horse, what of him? The animal was confiscated, sold by auction, and fell to the Soldier's Express company of New York. This company, it would seem, was either swindled by its man-agers or foll into financial difficulties. At any rate, it was short-lived, its property sold, and the Booth horse was purchased by John Grant, who was at that time a Brooklyn ex-pressman. In 1869 Col. John A. Peal, then a resident of Brooklyn, N. Y., offered \$100 for the horse, but the offer was not accepted. That same year the colonel moved to Abing-ton, Conn., and the horse was soon afterward shipped to him for the price originally of-fered. The animal was then in a dilapidated condition, but, under the kind treatment of his new master, soon recovered some of his former outilities of elochness. condition, but, under the kind treatment of his new master, soon recovered some of his former qualities of sleekness, fleetness, strength and enduration. The horse was a large and powerful animal, with long, heavy mane and tail, bright, intelligent eyes, of a dark bay color, a white star in the forchead, and one white hind foot and ankle. The ani-mal became a great favorite with the family, and during the latter years of his life was al-lowed to have pretty much his own way. About three years ago the horse, on account of his age and docile habits, was allowed to wander about the door-yard and allowed to

PRICE TWO CENTS.

EVENTS IN THE SOUTH.

TWO MEN HAVING A PITCHED BATTLE OFER A DISPUTE.

crious Complications in West Virginia Ar Out of the Recent Election -Depredation of Rufflans in Cathoon County, W. Va .- Burglar Shot Near Wh

MOOREFIELD, West Va., Jan. 3.-Seriou complications have arisen over the refor election from October to November, led a number of people to believe that the state officers elected in October were not properly elected, and they voted again for another ticket in November, William Lock, county clerk, 'whose termed expired yesterday, claims to have been elected at the latter election. Yesterday Wm, Wilson, who was elected in October, appeared to claim the office. He was ordered away by Lock, a fight ensued, the office furniture was wrecked, a dozen men were knocked down and the Wilson party repulsed. The mayor put on extra police and closed all the saloons, the county clerk's office meanwhile being barri-caded. The Wilson party then re-newed the attack and Wilson was struck on the head and probably fatally injured. The sheriff then charged the court house, made a number of arrests and took possession of the building. There is great excitement and angry crowds parade the streets. The affair has state interest, since if Lock retains the office it virtually seats the Prohibition state ticket to the exclusion of the Democratic state election.

ROBBERS AT WORK.

One of a Gang Operating on the Line of Ohio and West Virginia Comes to Grief. WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 5.—A. Bellaire,

Ohio, special says : A series of daring and successful robberies at Wheeling and in this vicinity, extending over a period of about a month has had a paralyzing effect on the people. The latest robbery, undoubtedly by men of the same gang, occurred in Bellaire at an early hour yesterday morning. Balzar Krauss, a well known citizen, while on his way home was set upon by three masked men who knocked him down and savagely beat him. One of the thieves suc ceeded in getting his hand in Krauss' pocket. In the struggle one of the men dropped his revolver which Krauss got. He instantly fired and one of the men fell. The other two fled, taking with them \$800 and a gold watch. The wounded man refused to say anything and died at day-light. From papers in his pocket it was learned that his name was Chas. Bradford. There is no cluse to the escaped two. This is the gang for which the city of Wheeling has offered \$1,000.

A GANG OF RUFFIANS.

Terrorizing a West Virginia County with Gar rageous Conduct. CAIBO, W. Va., Dec. 5.-A regularly or-

ganized gang of ruffians maintained a reign of terror in the mountains, in the southern part of Calhoun county. Many fights follow their thefts and acts of ruffianism. On New Year's eve the gang undertook to break up a church supper, and in the fight which ensue one man was fatally hurt and a number of others wounded. Six of the gang were captured, but the next day at their hearing be fore a justice the whole gang appeared, asaulted the court and w

down the guards and rescued their company

John G. Hood, who was employed severa months in the year in this office in transcrib

John G. Hood, who was employed several months in the year in this office in transmission of the second several months in the year in this office in transmission. The New Could clerk, will remain the lewelry business. The New Could Transmer. The New Could Transmer. The New Could Transmer, which we have the several moved into the office of the office office of the office office of the office of the office of the office of the office o

state tax during the year was \$365,895,10, the balance on hand on January 1, 1884, was \$105,501,15, and the expenditures during the year were \$470,958,53.

The Sheriff's Office

Sheriff Tomilinson has not made any changes in the deputies of that office. Messrs, Hippey and Strine have been in the office for Hippey and Strine have been in the office for six years, and have always done their work y.Al. It is possible that George Hunter, innitor of the court house, will get some work to do whom an extra hand is needed, and that will shut out Handy Jake Hollinger, and leave him to devote his whole time and atten-tion to the arduous duties of tipstaff. Sheriff High will remain in the city for some time to come, and it will take several months for him to collect outstanding fees

months for him to collect outstanding fees

due him. The New Coroner. Cororrer Peter Honaman has not decided what he will do regarding the appointment of deputies. It is not clear under the salary act whether he can have any deputies, and it is too much to expect the coroner to attend promptly to all the calls that will be made upon to hold inquests. It has happened that here have been sudden deaths requiring the strylees of the coroner in several sections of the country on the same day. If the coroner is advised by his counsel that he has the power to appoint deputies he will amounce the names of the appointees in a day or two. **The Other Offices**

The Other Offices,

The Other Offices. Judge Patterson took the eath of office be-fore Deputy Recorder Fasmacht on Saturday afternoon. The commission of the judge will be read in open court when court meets on saturday, January 17. The county anditors organized by the elec-tion of C. H. Nissley as president and George W. Schroeder as secretary. The only business one of C. H. Nissley as president and George with district attorney of his bill for cases dis-posed of during the month of December. The Souther who was elected to the office of there of quarter sessions, has designated G. W. Taby, Schley who was elect the office of there of the booked on the many duties of the ports. Capt. Souther will remove to this city a short time and take charge of the Lancas-

once, Papt. Sottley will remove to this city in a short time and take charge of the Lancas-ter County house. The board of county commissioners organ-ized by the select and the standard M. Myers, as president. They The standard Frank Greist, as clerk and Solomon Scholl, as junitor. The county commissioners adopted the fol-lowing resolution :

lowing resolution :

towing resolution : "*Resolved*, That all books, blanks, sta-tionery, furniture, &c., required in the offices working under the salary bill must be or-dered through the commissioner's office, oth-erwise they will **int be** paid by the county." The salary of the clerk of the board was fixed at \$1,000 and Junitor Scholl's salary was raised from \$000 to \$1,000, but he will have additional labor of keeping all the county offices cham.

offices clean. Commissioner Hartman voted against the increase of the salary of the janitor.

Their Salaries. The following are the salaries of the several conty officers who went on duty to-day. Problemotary \$3,000. Register \$1.500. Sheriff \$4,000. County treasurer \$3,000. Clerk of Orphan's court \$2,000. Commissioners \$1,000.

Cassell, John Dutt, John C. Royer, Adam R. Bitzer, H. C. Gibble. Turnpike Election.

Turnpike Election. The stockholders of the Lancaster, Eliza-bethtown & Middletown turnpike com-pany, at their annual meeting in Mount Joy to-day, elected the old board of managers, with the exception of Fran-cis Shrador and Andrew M. Frantz, who were chosen to fill vacancies. The directors declared a dividend of \$2.65 per scheme on the barainess of the bart size per share on the business of the last six months.

List of Unchaimed Letters.

Following is the list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice of Lancaster , Pa., for the week ending Monday, January 5th,

In the weak chaing stonday, January 3th, 1885;
 Ladies List-Chotian, Miss Metopah D., Eberly, Miss Mollie, Fritz, Emma, Halder-man, Miss Ann, Hull, Miss Cora, Kinch, Miss Mollie, Kirk, Miss Atice, Laird, Miss Nellie, Peters, Miss Fannie, Ramsay, Mrs. Catharin S., Rishill, Mrs. Millie, Thompson, Miss Endly, Wentz, Mrs. Lizzie, Zellers, Miss Annie.
 Gents' List-Blackstone, Win. (2), Freed, Rev. John D., Freight agent, P. C. & St. L. R. R., Gunekel, Master Joe, Heineman, Bernhard, (2 for.), Hober, Abraham, Hostet-ter, S., Hooker, John, Hughes, J. H. (2), Ir-vin, L. W., Jefferies, William, Kennedy, E. J., Lehman, Louis S., Lintner, Benl, G., McFalden, J. D., McMichael, Win. (2), Montgomery, E., Sensenig, John B., Spesley, Wm., Sontum, Christian. (for.), Tompson, John, Witmer, John B.

The Millersville Band Fair. The Mount Joy band visited the Millers-ville band fair on Saturday night. They were present and played at the surprise visit of the members of the M. E. church to their pastor, Rev. Newberry. The latter was presented with a large number of fine and useful articles, and a good supper was partaken

The fair will close on Tuesday night and all goods not sold will be sold by auction the same night. All persons attending the fair the last two nights will get a present. On Wednesday night at 7 o'clock, the young folks will have a ball in the band hall,

Cross Actions

Charlotte Gerz was a witness before the ourt, on the rule to show cause why Edwin court, on the rule to show cause why Edwin L. Sprecher, an insolvent debtor, should not be discharged from enstody. She testified to a certain conversation alleged to have been held with Mrs. John A. McGinnis, which Mrs. McGinnis says is faise, and she entered suit before Alderman Fordney against Miss Gerz for perjury. After she was arrested she entered a cross suit for perjury against Mrs. McGinnis, before the same alderman, alleg-ing that she swore to what was not true when on the winess stand in the same case. on the witness stand in the same case. Returned to Court for Forgery.

Returned to Coart for Forgery. Jacob H. Baughman, of Georgetown, was heard by Alderman Barr, on Saturday aftor-noon, on a charge of forgery, preferred by Hannah Brown. Baughman was a sewing machine agent in the employ of the Singer company and the allegation in that he re-turned to the company a note for 545 bearing the name of Hannah Brown, stating that he had sold a machine for the amount of the note. The sewing machine company afterwards learned that the name of Mrs. Hannah Brown had been forged. The alderman required Baughman to enter bail for his appearance at the January court of quarter sessions.

Forgot his Tarkey. rom the York Age.

From the York Age. A man from Lancaster, while spending a few days with some friends in south York, ordered a turkey from Mr. Geo. J. Reichle, of the Sixth ward. Alter looking at the bird he asked Mr. Reichle if he would not kill and dress it for him. Mr. R. at once complied, and after the turkey was all fixed up in good style, the purchaser had disappeared, and has since failed to call for it. Mr. Reichle says the Lancaster man is a butcher in that eity, and invites him to come around again.

Sudden Death at Strasburg. Miss Mary Herr, daughter of Thea. Herr, died suddenly late last night at the residence of Dr. Benj. Musser, with whom she made her home. An inquest was held by Deputy Coroner Book, and the jary rendered a ver-dict of death from heart disease.

of certain toos at 75, but with the smaller figure the damage is heavy enough. The probable losses in "pilgrims" of all sorts may thus be tabulated : One hundred and twenty-five thousand head Texans, 10 per cent. loss, 12,500; 02,000 head Minnesota and Iowa, 10 per cent. loss, 6,200; 20,000 head Minnesota and Iowa, 50 per cent. loss, 15,000; total losses of unacclimated stock, 35,700. Montana's climate is not especially sovere, nor is its snowfill usually so great that it will not yield to the chinosk winds which leave the hilitops and plateaus bare, and freely offering their rich growth of native-cured grasses weeks even months, before the plains of Dakota or prairies of Minnesota or lowa are free from frest; but this season snow 6 feet deep on a lovel, and 60 (for aught any one knows) in the codies and dalles, is the rule, from Billings, or a little west of there, west to the boundary of Idaho, while continuous cold in a degree mpuralleled since cattle have been raised in Montana at all has lasted throughout December, and came on before the month set in. Even the toughened range cattle find it difficult to get along. For two weeks past the temperature at Fort Shaw and all through Northern Montana has ranged from 20° to 35° below zero.

ROAMED LANCASTER COUNTY.

How the Wild Animals Scoured Field and Forest Here in the Olden Time.

Dr. 8. 8. Rathvon in Lancester Farmer. In the "long ago," without a doubt, the deer, the bear, the panther and the wolf were local inhabitants of the territory now recog-nized as the county of Lancester, but these have long since been driven away before the march of civilization and improvement to periods for beyond its borders. Perhaps regions far beyond its borders. Perhaps some sejourning octogenarian may still have a recollection of the presence of one or more of them, or of some "old settler," who may have been familiar with some of them in his early days

of them, or of some " old settler," who may have been familiar with some of them in his early days. The class mammalia had probably always a limited existence here, excepting the groundhog, the opossum and the squirrel, which even now only require to be " let alone" to insure their rapid increase. Before the advent of the white man the " Norway rat" was probably altogether unknown, but it now has been localized and may legiti-mately be regarded as a native. Of the smaller species of animals, belong-ing to other classes, and especially of the *Insecta*, there is a redundancy, and civiliza-tion and cultivation seem rather to increase their numbers than to diminish them. But whether this state of things existed when the dense primitive forests of Lancaster county where inhabiled by the Red men and his an-imal contemporaries—the quadrupeds and birds—is a matter gravely to be doubted. The " Canada Lynx" or wild cat, has been shot in this county within the last twenty years, and it is barely possible that a very few individ-mals may still be found in the woody regions. Forly years ago a stray panther was seen, or suproceed to have been seen, within the Forty years ago a stray panther was seen, or supposed to have been seen, within the county; but it needed a further corroboration to redeem the assumption from passing into a myth, and the corroboration was never secured. Civilization has, however, vastly increased the numbers of a few mammals, especially of those called rats and mice.

MURDERED AT A DANCE.

Avenging an Iusult to His Sister and Losing His Life Thereby.

Life Thereby. A very sensational tragedy was enacted at Rockwood, on the line of the Cincinnati Southern railroad, near Chattanooga, Tenn., on Friday. A dance was given at the resi-dence of Henry Crawford and more than infly people were present. During the eve-ning a number of games were played, among them one called "snap." By the rules of the game the last gentleman out has the privilege of kissing his pariner. Richard Brummitt, a young man, found him-self to be the last out, and placing his arm around the waist of Miss Fannie Crawford, a beautiful blonde, claimed a kiss from her. She objected, and when Brummitt good-naturedly persisted she gave his cheek a stinging smack with her hand. Without thinking Brummitt said to Miss Crawford : "You are a fool," and turned to walk away. A brother of the hady rushed up at this june-ture and demanded that Brummitt should retract what he had said. This the latter re-fused to do, whereupon Crawford knocked Brummitt dow. When he away Brunder and the sea Brunder and the sea blocked the sea blocked the sea block and the sea block and the stater re-fused to do, whereupon Crawford knocked Brunder and the sea blocked the blocked Brunder and the sea Brunder and Br

retract what he had said. This the latter re-fused to do, whereupon Crawford knocked Brummitt down. When he arose Brummitt drew a huge dirk, and before anyone could interfere plunged it to the hilt in Crawford's breast three times, killing him instantly. The blood spurted on the ball room floor, bespat-tering the dresses of several ladies standing max.

the ruins in the province of Granada. Two hundred and sixty-nine bodies have been recovered in Alhama, in which city 1,400 houses were distroyed. At Who the Calprits Are. The youthful calprits, neither one of whom is above 21, rested in the prison at Elkton, Sunday where in default of the \$5,000 ball de-Albunaelas 160 persons were killed and 260 injured, and at Aronas del Rey 155 were killed.

Additional shocks of carthquake have oc-curred in various parts of the Southern pro-

At Loga, Alhema, Jaen Velez and Malaga, fissures in the earth have appeared. A great panie prevails among the inhabit-ants owing to the continuance of the shocks. ants owing to the continuance of the shocks. The people throughout Perips, Granada and Malaga sleep in railway trains or occupy tents. At night they congressive about huge bontires. Religious processions are frequent. In some villages the inhabitants are suffering from famine. The bodies of the unburied victims are beginning to decompare. The rains of Albama present an imposing appearance. The upper particle of the town was built upon a hill and foll on the lower portion in the valley. The bodies of over 300 victims have already been found.

Appointments Under the Civil Service Law, The records of the appointment division of the treasury department, Washington, show that during the year ending December 31, 1884, 135 appointments were made in that de-partment under the civil service rules. Of the number of appointees 105 were men and 29 women and they were appointed to the different grades as follows: \$1,209 class, 43; \$1,000 class, 33; \$900 class, 57. The ap-We captured him in a ravine by the side of his house while he was trying to escape. He was armed with a huge 42-calibre pistol, and threatened to shoot me, but Detective Miller and myself seen had him in charge. I learn that these boys had intended since last Thanksgiving to commit this robery in imi-tation of the James and Younger Brothers. The whole affair was clumsily managed and the only nerve shown was when the two jumped from the train." 43 ; \$1,000 class, 33 ; \$900 class, 57. The appointments were distributed among the states and territories as follows: Maine, 3; Vermont, 1; Messachusetts, 6; Connecticut, 3; New York, 12; New Jersey, 4; Pennsylvania, 3; Dirginia, 6; North Carolina, 2; South Carolina, 2; Maryland, 1; West Virginia, 3; Virginia, 6; North Carolina, 2; South Carolina, 2; Alabama, 4; Florida, 1; Georgia, 4; Minessiesipi, 4; Louisiana, 2; Texas, 4; Ohts, 9; Illinois, 8; Indiana, 4; Howa, 5; Virgensin, 4; Michigan, 5; Minnesota, 2; Kanasa, 2; Arkansas, 2; Tennessee, 4; Nebraska, 1; Missouri, 4; Kentucky, 4; Colorado, 1; California, 2; Dakota, 1. Pennsylvania Farmers Pay an Excess of \$1.14 Per Tou. From the Philadelphia Record.

BART NOTES.

ome Recent News Happenings in and Around Georgetown.

BART, Jan. 5 .- Pickwick hall is now ready and will be occupied by Mr. Hiram Peoples' singing class for a term of 13 nights, commencing on Friday evening, Jan. 9.

Several of the ice houses in the village have been filled during the past week with excel-lent ice about six inches thick.

average of the burden borne by each of the principal grain shipping points in the state, eleven in all, namely : Lancaster, Lebanon, Reading, Mechanicsburg, Nowport, Mifflin-town, Shippensburg, Chambersburg, Lewis-burg, Huntingdon and Bellefonte. Lancaster is the most productive agricul-tural county in the United States, ranking nhead of all others in the census return for 1880. It is located sixty-nine miles west of Philadelphla, on the Pennsylvania railroad, and pays a rate of 10 cents per hundred pounds, or \$2 per ton, on all grain shipped from there to Philadelphia over the Penn-sylvania railroad. According to the average charge for handling freight on the Pennsyl-vania railroad Lancaster farmers should pay A young man named Skiles was before Justice Hughes on the 4th inst, charged with disturbing religious services at the Mt. Pleasant church. Ball was entered for his appearance for a heavier.

Pleasant church. Ball was entered for his appearance for a hearing. The coasters on the hill near Clendennen's dam had a check a few days ago. Mr. Fer-guson and daughter were coming up the hill in a buggy when the horse took fright, throwing both occupants out and making considerable of a wreek. No one was seri-ously injured, but the boys were much frightened, and little coesting on that hill has since been done. Mr. Ferguson is inclined to have some one assist in bearing the ex-pense of repairs. charge for handling freight on the Pennsyl-vania railroad Laneaster farmers should pay 27 cents per ton for sending their grain to this city, consequently the rate of \$2 per ton is a tax of \$1.43 per ton on grain growers of Laneaster county to make up the losses which the Pennsylvania railroad incurs in carrying the Western farmers' grain to the seaboard at a loss of \$3 per ton.

A Hale Ohi Mau. John C. Rittenhouse, the oldest shoemaker

in Lancaster, is to-day celebrating the s6th anniversary of his birth, at his residence No. border of Lancaster and Berks counties that a number of persons there are engaged in hunting for a chest of money hidden under a rock in a valley called "Indian Gap." A girl seventeen year old leads the searching party, as she had an inspiration. One of the mon in the party is said to have learned of the buried treasure, which is valued at \$250,000, from the ghost of an Indian. On one occasion they say they were on the point of success, when a horrible noise began and they post-pond the search. They are inspired by the greatest enthusians and say that they had a message from heaven revealing the location of the treasure. A long-haired individual named Ezekici Miller is at the head of the movement. 121 Church street, where he has lived for about 70 years. Mr. Rittenhouse is the father of sevenicen children, ion of whom are liv-ing, the eldest being 60 years of ago, and the youngest only three weeks. Sixteen of Mr. Rittenhouse's children were born to him by his first wife, who died some fifteen years ago, and one, the baby, by his second wife, who is now thirty-three years old. Mr. Rit-tenhouse has worked for A.N. Berneman tenhouse has worked for A. N. Breneman, senior and junior, for a period of 61 years, and continues to work daily at the bench, making a full hand and turning out as neat work as any of the younger workinen in the shop

One of Cremation's Disadvantages. Count Spantini, a pioneer cremationist, placed his grand-sire's ashes in a beautiful placed his grand-sire's ashes in a beautiful urn of Florentine marble. Examining it hately he found half the ashes gone. Inquiry elicited that the countess' dog had been taken sick in the room, and to save the trouble of getting ashes to aid in clearing away the mess, a raw young house-mail had helped herself to those in the urn. "To stop a help to keep the wind away" is a noble destiny compared to this. From the York Dispatch. The Bel Air Intelligencer says that a corp of surveyors have been at work, within the last few days, surveying along the western shore of the Susquehamu river, opposite the mouth of Octoraro creek. It is said that they are petting the level of the river. It is be-lieved that the work is being done for the Pennsylvania railroad company.

Port Deposit to Perryville in a special tra wander about the door-yard and along the and thence to Elkton, Md.

readside at his leisure and pleasure. In one of these ramblings the poor animal fell into a ditch and was killed. Thus it would seem all, even to the dumb beasts, having part in

OUR NATIONAL LAW MAKERS.

A STOLEN WATCH.

And its Guilty Possessor Mysteriously Released from Custody.

Sunday where in default of the S.,000 ball de-manded, they will remain until the March term of court. The general impression is that the prisoners will receive heavy sentences as a warning to other would-be imitators. The law permits an imprison-ment of twenty years for train roobery, and it is believed that half of this period, at least, will be moded out to Griffith and Traynor. A "coon" named Sullivan, stole a watch from Oliver D. Shelly, an employee of John Sigle, of Upper Leacock township, on Satur-day. Sullivan was arrested by Constable In an interview with W. A. Jones, one of the captors, at Oxford, on Sunday, the fol-lowing additional details were secured ; "We Brua, and after being handcuffed and se-curely tiod, was placed in a room, while the located Griffith at once," said Jones, "simply from the fact of his having purchased am-munition at a hardware store in Rising Sun, and when we took him in custody at his home he made a clean breast of it and told on Trayonstable went to sleep, intending to bring his prisoner to the jail in this city on Sunday morning. When the constable awoke on morning. When the constable awoke on Sunday his prisoner was gone. The hand-cuffs were found in a smith shop half a mile distant and had been filed off Sullivan's wrists. Sullivan came to this city and left the watch at the house of Isaac Nash, a col-ored man living on North third street. The watch was found there yesterday by the offi-cers who are working up the case. They are now on the lookout for the men who assisted Sullivan to escape and have prospects of arnor. Griffith seems to be a half-witted fellow and he was evidently only a tool in the hands of his companion. He made no resistance to arrest, and seemed to take the matter as an every day affair. "Travnor, however," continued Mr. Jones, with a laugh, "was inclined to show fight. We captured him in a ravine by the side of Sullivan to escape and have prospects of arresting them.

THE EARLY CLOSING MOVEMENT.

Names of Firms Who Sanction a Commendable Scheme.

Following are the firms who have agreed to close their places of business at 6 p. m. trom January 5 to March 1 :

trom January 5 to March 1: Burger & Sutton, Myers & Rathfon, Wil-liamson & Foster, Watt, Shand & Co., Hoar & McNabb, J. Reinstein, John S. Givler & Co., R. E. Fahnestock, Bowers & Hurst, High & Martin, W. D. Stauffer & Co., Misses Wileys, A. H. Rosenstein, John P. Swarr, Moses Geisenberger, D. Winters, S. S. Rath-fon, Flinn & Breneman, Mrs. Selvert, John H. Schrum, John G. Haas, Chas, F. Rengier, Henry Gerhart, Snyder Bros., Harry Shultz, Charles H. Amer, J. B. Martin & Co., A. W. Baldwin. To assist in reimbursing the Pennsylvania railcoad carrying the grain of the Western states to seaboard at \$3 per ton less than cost the farmers of Pennsylvania pay an average tax of \$1.14 per ton on every ton of grain they send to Philadelphia. These figures are the Baldwin.

There are a few who will not sign but in-tend to close. There is a list out among the shoe men, and it will be completed in a few days.

Hearing Postponed

Peter Short and Frank Boyd were to have been heard by Alderman Barr on Saturday evening, on a charge of stealing two buffalo robes, but the robes alleged to have been stolen did not arrive in time from Philadelphia, and the hearing was postponed until Tuesday evening.

The Poultry Show. The sixth annual exhibition of the Lancas ter County Poultry association, will be held in the new postoffice building from January 7th to the 14th inclusive. The entries closed on Saturday evening. Indications point to a large exhibition of the best poultry in the county and from a distance.

Funeral of Mrs. Weikel. This morning the funeral of Mrs. Annie Weikel took place from her husband's resi dence on North Queen street, and the at-tendance was very large. The pall bearers were G. W. Brown, Henry Rahter, Max Deichler, and Henry D. Musselmian. Service was held at St. Mary's Catholic church and the interment was made in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Brace and Bit Stolen

cemetery.

eter.

eter. Soven Men Frozen to Desth. A man from Niobrara, Neb., says that a report was brought in by a stage that seven men had been frozen dead on the road be-tween Niobrara and Long Pine. Two of these were in one wagon, with the team ag-hitched and alive. Two other teams were found, each with a dead driver. It is believed that these were men on their way house from allroad work west of Valentine. Could men in Niobrara county say that exite we hadly scattered by the storm, but do not an is blown of the ridges so that the cattle re-get at the grass. A Good Play Poorly Patronized. On Saturday evening Theall & William's "Her Last Hope" company appeared a sec-ond time in the opera house. The audience was no larger than upon the previous even-ing, but the representation was fully as fine and gave the greatest satisfaction. The com-pany left yesterday morning for New York. The wheeelright shop of Andrew Johe, at Bird-in-Hand, was broken into last night, and a brace and bit were stolen. It is sup-posed that the thief took the brace and bit to commit a burglary, but no thefts in that vicinity have as yet been reported.

Married H tr Stepson. The widow of the late George T. Cham-was married on New Year's eve to har, son, Harold Chambers, at the laily's dence, 45 East Thiritenth street, New 'A the grown is 21 years old and the brief it was Mrs. Chambers' third marriegs, is worth \$000,000. Officer Messenkop Reinstated. Officer Messenkop, who was laid off duty for celebrating Christmas in too beisterous a manner, has been reinstated by the mayor. He went on duty this morning.

get at the grass.

this terrible tragedy met with a violent Proceedings in the House.—Duncan's Succes-sor Sworn In. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- In the House Mr. Swope appeared at the bar and was sworn in to succeed Mr. Duncan, Nineteenth Penn-

ions.

sylvania district. Herbert, P. (Alabama), introduced a resolution reciting that the president has ap-pointed John A. Kasson and W. S. Sanford, to represent this government at the Congo conference at Berlin, and asserting that such alliance is a departure from the tradition of our government. The resolution then re-quested the president to give his reasons for this step, and asks if the new state to be created in Africa is to be Republican or mon-archical, and if the precedent now set would not prevent us from denying the right of any European sovereign to set up on the American continent a government of any form he might see fit.

Hiscock, (N.Y.), moved to suspend rules and pas sa bill abolishing internal revenue tax on tobacco, cigars, snuff and cheroots, the spec tax on dealers in tobacco and tax on liq distilled wholly from fruits. Mills (Texas), demanded second and the motion was see

onded 86 to 75.

After an extended debate Hiscock's mot to suspend rules was lost-yeas 77, nays 128. A Sunday in France. PARIS, Jan. 5.-Thousands of person visited Gambetta's house at Ville d'Avray yesterday. Speeches were made to the

throng of visitors by M. Paul Bert, the wellknown Republican leader, and others enlogizing Gambetta's policy of revenge. These sentiments were loadly applauded and the people enthusiastically should, "Vive Alsace Lorraine" and "Vive La Nation

building, \$10,900.

Franceise." Boisterous Orangemen in Newfoundland. Sr. JOHN, N. F., Jan. 5.-Orangemen made furious attack on the New York Redemp tionists fathers at Roberts Bay yesterday and imprisoned them in their dwellings. The authorities are taking active measures to suppress the disorder.

Heavy Loss by Fire in New York, New Yorks, Jan, 5.—A fire occurred to-day at Nos. 86 and 88 Franklin street. Converse, Stanley & Davis, dealers in woolen goods, loss about \$60,000 ; Einstein, Hirsh &

Co., importers of laces, \$8,000, and the Fiest manufacturing company, \$3,000. Losses

WEATHER INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 5.—For the Middle Atlantic states, cloudy weather, local rains, southwesterly winds, falling barome-