AFTER CHRISTMAS ECHOES. NOME OF THE MORE NOTSBLE CELE

BRATIONS IN THE COUNTY Reports From Rawitsaville, Mount Nebo, 8af

Harbor, Lincoln, Adamstown and Other Places-Late News From the County Gathered by Special Correspondents.

RAWLISSVILLE, Ps., Dec. 25.—Christmas has come and gone, and brought with it to the ettizens of our village a fair apportionmen of the pleasures pertaining to the day. Although some spent their Christmas in the city and elsewhere, the most of them were ontent to eat their turkey and drink their wine at home. The day was not remarkable for any special occurrence of note. Very lit-tle travel was done, the roads being in bad condition. The recent snows drifted very much and the warm weather and Friday night's rain made them full of chucks.

The Christmas jubilee which was held on last Friday evening at Mt. Nebo was very largely attended. In spite of the inclement weather every seat in the church was occupled. The church was handsomely decorated with flowers, evergreens, &c. To the left of the pulpit a large Christmas tree was erected. The exercises consisted of recitations by Miss Minnie McGuigon and Linnie Clark; address by Rev. E. C. Young on the "Star of Beth-ebem", and on address by Rev. G. Read. "Santa Claus" made his appearance and reated the Sunday school scholars to oranges,

The Christmas entertainment at Clearfield church which was to have been on Friday night was postponed till Saturday night on account of the bad night. It was likewise quite a success, the programme being some what similar to that at Mount Nebo. AT SAFE HARBOR.

ebration was held on Christmas night at Safe Harbor, in a children's carol festival at the Mission of the Ascension. Rev. F. J. C. Moran, of Columbia, is the superintendent, and he was assisted in the celebration by Theodore Patterson and wife and Miss Jessie Rutter. The chapel was handsomely deco Rutter. The chapel was handsomely decorated, Mr. Patterson read the opening part of the service, and the choir, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Rutter, the Misses Victoria White, G. Triple, L. Triple, B. Hudson, and J. Rutter, joined by the children, accompanied on the organ by Miss Alice Triple, rendered the music perfectly. Each Sunday scholar in regular attendance received a present from Mrs. Patterson, of Norristown. Each child present (one hundred and forty-nine in number) received a package of candy. The rector made an address of some twenty minutes in length on the lessons of Christmas. Three teams full of people came up from Colemantille on the Peques.

The people in this place are very much re-

The people in this place are very much re-joiced to learn that the Phoenix iron com-pany are about to reopen their rolling mill on the first of February; this will also be good news to the store-keepers of Lancaster and Columbia

A Minister Remembered Rev. S. Swetteer, Reformed minister of Lincoln, preached a very interesting sermon on Christmas morning at Reamstown, and after services Eider E. S. Killian, Treasurer G. S. Fry, Deacons Hiram Coover and Oliver Leisy, officers of said congregation, accom-panied by Rev. Sweitzer went to the carriage shop of Elias Weitzel where a fine new top buggy was shown to the reverend gentle-man, and which in the name of the Reams-town, Swamp, Muddy Creek, and Centre congregations was presented to him as a Christmas present, and as a token of esteem and love towards him during the long period of time he has been with them as their pastor. The revorend gentleman was greatly pleased with the present and returned hanks. The vehicle is bound to be a good one, for its maker, Mr. Weitzel, has been a subscriber of the INTELLIGENCER for 3

OED RIND OF MAIGHBORN Fraylog the Part of Chicken Thieses in the

Lower End. The village of Fairfield and neighborhood the chicken rocate tes unknown, and deep and dire are f . oreats of our worthy farmers as they ran about six fingers down In their old fuses and hang them up to wait till said unknown visitors are discovered. One night last week Mr. Israel Penrose, hearling a disturbance among his chickens had the satisfaction of shooting at the thieves, but was much surprised to see two of his neigh-bors walking away from his chicken house. Mr. Penrose withholds the names of the parties at present, but will likely take legal

steps against them.

Zion M. E. church, Fairfield, held Christ-mas exercises Christmas eve and Chestnut Level church Christmas evening. Both were highly enjoyable.
The matrimonial cyclone has taken us.

Russel Ambier and Mary Long; Thos. An-krum and Zella Wentz, and Fred Gregg and Mary Jackson, to all of whom much

PROM AROUND ADAMSTOWN.

Death of J. S. Billingfeit, Brother of the Ex Senator-Other Notes. ADAMSTOWN, Dec. 25 .- J. S. Billingfelt, brother of ex Senator Billingfelt, died here early Christmas morning, of pneumonia. Deceased was 65 years of age. He leaves a wife and two grown children. The remains will be interred in Cedar Grove cemetery Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. In politics Mr. Billingfelt was an active Prohibitionist.
A protracted meeting is in progress at the
Evangelical church. There have been a few converts and several more seekers. The pas

converts and several more seasons. The pas-tor, Rev. Albright, is working hard.

Our schools and literary society are in a nourishing condition.

The clear and hat factories are running on full time. There have been several new clear factories opened recently. Business is brisk.

Jack Frost has put a stop to repairing our streets, which have been greatly improved during the past summer. Katle Billingfeit, daughter of the ex-

senator, is very sick.

Christmas passed off rather quietly. The cornet band serenaded the citizens in the afernoon. In the evening there were a few tercations on the streets.

NAID THEE WERE DRUNK. Acting the Highwaymen Upon Two Young Me From Providence.

RAWLINSVILLE, Dec. 28.-One evening ast week as two young men from Providence were driving along the road between Hickory Grove school house and the Union hotel their horse was suddenly seized by the bridle and they were ordered to stop. Their horse reared and plunged, and when the driver struck at the party who had hold of the reins the horse flually threw himself. The high waymen threatened them bodily harm, and as the young men were unarmed and the others appeared desperate, they became alarmed and succeeded in getting away with-out any further trouble. Next day, as we understand, the parties who attacked them came and spologized, claiming they were in-toxicated and promising not to get drunk again if they would not be prosecuted.

AN ODD CHARACTER. Rawlinsville has among her citizens rather odd and amusing sort of a character, in the shape of a deaf and dumb "coon," com monly known by the name of Nigger Bill. When we say he is deaf we are right, but at although be can not speak a single intelligible word, he is yet far from dumb, in many ways. The boys have established a sort of sign language with him, they can talk with him and he with them quito well. Bill, although occasionally he goes among those of his color, does not like them nearly as well as the color, does not like them nearly as well as the white folks, and to tell him he is a "nigger" is to insult him highly. He is quite familiar with money, and it is impossible to cheat him in the value of a coin, or note, or making change. He seems to think he as loored to to keep the peace at all gatherings he is at, and if a fight is started Bill always wants to settle it; neither can the boys get up a "sham" fight on him. He is a general isverite in the neighborhood and trustworthy

and honest. On Christmas eve it is customary for some of the young folks of the villings to wear false faces, paint themselves black and go from house to house. This always made Bill very cross, and the boys kept out of his way. This Christmas some of the boys persuaded Bill to wear a "white" face and go along. His gestures, mumblings, and antics were certainly a source of amusement to all.

ment to all.
U. S. Clark and wife and Miss Maggie
McKinley are spending the holidays at
the home of Mrs. Clark's parents in Balti

A. H. Breneman, of the revenue office in Lancaster, and Miss Lizzie Breneman, of Strasburg, are spending a few days at the home of their lather in Rawlinsville. Mount Nebo Notes MOUNT NEBO, Dec. 28-Mr. Christian Herr died at the residence of his son in-law,

Mr. J. B. Daitrich, on last Friday, 24 inst. Interment was made on last Sunday in the burying-ground of the Mennonite church at Quarterly meeting will be held in the Mt.

Nebo M. E. church on Sunday, Jan. I. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. G. Read, at 10 a. m.; love feast at 2 p. m.; prayer meeting at Mr. Alonzo Brubaker has joined the army

Mr. Alonzo Brubaker has joined the army of Benedicks. He was married on last Thursday evening to Miss Sadie Hess, of Colemanville. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. Read at the M. E. parsonage.

J. Thomas Sades will give one of his sciopticon exhibitions in the school house on next Friday evening, 30th inst.

Mrs. Eckman's Foneral. The death of Elizabeth Eckman, wife of Benjamin Eckman, of New Providence, occured on Dec 20, in her 59th year. She was buried on Thursday with impressive service. She leaves a husband, two sons, three daugh-ters, five brothers and two sisters to mourn or one that was near and dear to them.

Mrs. Fanny Groff, of Providence township,

Christmas at Neffsville. The Neffsville Union Sunday school had a Christmas entertainment at 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon in the church in which the school is held. The exercises consisted of singing hymns and Christmas carols by about 200 children, and addresses by Rev. Goodlin, of York, and Mr. J. Stead, of Milleraville, after which each child in attendance was presented with half a pound of candy and an orange.

Dr. E. H. Witmer, the efficient superin-

tendent of the school, was presented with a handsome Piatt armchair, the presentation speech being made in behalf of the school by B. Frank Korp, and responded to in happy vein by Dr. Witmer. The attendance at the entertainment was ery large.

TWO PERSSANT REENTS.

the Holiday Entertaluments of Lancaster's Tw Large Singing Societies.

The regular holiday concert and sociable of the Lancaster Mennerchor took place in the hall of the society last evening. The crowd in attendance was unusually large, and the affair was one of the finest in the history of affair was one of the finest in the history of the society. The concert began at 9 o'clock. Prof. Carl Matz was conductor of the large orchestra, which was led by Prof. Thorbahn and played excellently. The solo of Henry Drachbar was a strong feature of the enter-tainment and the gentleman was loudly ap-plauded. The quartette and choruses were all fine. The programme, in full, was:

Overture—"Der Feidprediger" (Millester.) Chorus—"Die "chouse Wasserrose" (Abt.) Overture—"E.ks Frolle" (Bottger.) Bulo-"Zu sirssaburg auf der Langen Brucck," H. Drachbar Overture—Bella, wie's weint und lacht" (Con-Quartet and Chorus-" Studenten-Nachtge

sang (Salis) Selection—"Der Zigeuner-Baron" (Strauss.; Chorus—"Waldaben-chein" (Abt.) Orchestra - "Immortellen-Walner" (Gungl.) After the concert there was an intermission during which the benches were cleared out of the half and dancing began, lasting until

an early hour this morning. The Liederkran, Concert and Sociable. The Christmas concert of the Liederkran entertainment. The programme of music selections was choice and the audience was have suffered conside My for some time | well pleased with it. On the programme were three new songs and the rendition of the choruses showed the great progress the society has made. The special features of the evening were Kuecken's Barcarole ("Drift My Bark") by Messrs. Stumpf and Kohler, and "Davy Jones" by H. C. Meilinger, corner solo by Ferd Weber with accompaniment and the zither playing of George Lang. The selections by the orchestra were also very fine. After the concert dancing was indulged in for several hours. Following is the complete programme :

Overture-"The Mountaineer," (Hermann rosh's Orchestra. "Festgruss"—(Gesprochen von) J. Hartetein "Im Krug Zum Gruenen Kranze"—(Zællner ederkranz. Duet for Zither and Violin-(Schifferl) Messra Lang and Grosh.
"Treibe, Schifflein"—Duet, (Kuecken) Mersts
P. Stumpfand A. Rohler.
"Nanon Waltzes"—(Genee) Grosh's Orches

Davy Jones "-Bass Solo (Molloy) Mr. H. C Mellinger.
Die Thraens'-(Witt) Liederkrans.
Swedest Flower '-Cornet Solo, (Cox) Mr.
F. Weber.
(Hermann verture - "Golden Chimes," (Hermann

Grosh's Orchestra " Dret Glasser"— Fisher) Liederkranz.

A CHRISTMAN ENTERTAINMENT. Pleasant Time at St. John's Episcopal Church

on Monday Evening. Monday evening (St. John's day) the annual entertainment of St. John's Episcopal Sunday school took place. The scholars me in the Sunday school room, and after being formed into line marched into the body o the church, singing a processional hymn There were about three hundred of them and they occupied the greater part of the audi torium. The adult members of the church occupied the back seats, and chairs in the alsies and every inch of standing room that could be found, and a great number were un-

able to gain admission.

The programme consisted of the singing of carols and hymns by the school, an interesting address by the rector, Rev. J. E. Pratt, and the distribution of gitts to the children. Every child received a box of candles and each of the children of the infant department were given in saidling a hall a depict.

ment were give in addition a ball, a doil, a top, or some like toy. At the close of the distribution there was more music after which the assemblage was dismissed with a benediction.

the Residence of W. U. Hensel, Esq. The hospitable residence of W. U. Hensel No. 42 North Lime street, was filled with cultured assemblage last evening at the fortnightly meeting of the Cilosophic society. The essayist of the evening, Dr. E. E. Higbee, was ill and unable to prepare his paper, and in his place Rev. Dr. T. G. Apple read from notes an interesting presentation of the subject of "Ancient and Modern of the subject of "Ancient and Modern Schools," the topic discussed at the last meet-ing of the society. The argument was taken up by Profs. Stahr, Kiefler and Gerhart, of the college, George M. Kline, esq., and the h st. Much valuable information was

The society and guests present were invited to the special meeting of the Board of Trade this evening in Eshleman's ball when W. U. Hensel speaks on the subject : "The we live in ; what it has, and what it wants.

OTHER SOCIAL NOTES. Cards are out for a reception by Mrs. Chas, Swarr, at 331 East Orange street, on New Year's day, from 3 until 6 p. m.
The first of a series of assemblies will be

given at Eshleman's hall on Thursday even-ing. They promise to add much color to the At the first Harrisburg assembly in the City Grays' armory last evening, Hassler's Philadelphia orchestra furnished the music. Mr. Reynolds and Miss Diller, of Lancaster,

were among those present.

Walt. Sedan and wife, of Laucaster, are visiting Mrs. Sedan's cousin, Mr. Geo. V. Heckler, and Mr. Wm. Denues, uncle of Mr. Sedan, of York, and will remain until after

TOBACCO GIVEN A REST.

THE HOLIDAY ABASON FIRDS OROWERS AND DEALERS BRJOTING IT.

They Will Transact Business After the New Year-Nest Month Sales Will Be Brish. The Duty on Foreign Leaf Likely to Remain as It is at Present.

This being the last week of the year 1886. the height of the holiday season, it is not to be supposed that much business is being done either smong tobacco dealers or a good time enjoying the festival and spend-ing a portion of the money they made in 1886, and getting ready to go to work early and make a mint of money in 1887. Just how they are going to do it is not yet known, but it is to be hoped they will find a way to the lesired end. One thing is certain: Neither party will

get rich by dancing attendance on Congress.

Neither this Congress nor the next will lift a on tobacco. The tendency is rather to lower all tariff taxes, and thus reduce the revenue, which is very redundant. There is no other way of reducing it except by modifying or abolishing the internal revenue laws; and neither the present Congress nor the next is likely to dehand or give a vote to increase the tariff-tax present Congress nor the next is likely to do that. Sumatra tobacco will continue to be imported—the greater part at 35 cents a pound—and our tobacco growers may as well accept that fact now as later. If cigar nanufacturers prefer it to Pennsylvania to bacco they will continue to use it as long as can get consumers to smoke it.

Pennsylvania tobacco growers can
the packer, or manufacturer, or
mer that their tobacco is as
or better than the foreign leaf, good or better than the foreign leaf, then they can sell it at profitable prices. If they can't, they can't: and their demand for a prohibitory tariff against an article that the manufacturer and consumer considers better than theirs will never be realized. Remember, the consumer pays all, and his teste and judgment in the matter must be consulted, both in price and qualify. We think the Lancaster county farmer, when he tries, can meet the demands of the trade, tariff or no tariff; and before the first month of the new year shall have ended we shall expect a great portion of the new crop to be sold and scores of buyers rushing after what

The U. S. Tobacco Journal says: ransctions in seed leaf, Sumatra and Havana were very small nothing; occurred deserving special mention."

The Tobacco Leaf merely prints Gans' weekly report of the seed leaf market, and adds "Havana fillers were taken to the extent of 450 bales at from 60 cents to \$1.20. There is no special feature to notice in the cigar mar-ket. In smoking tobacco there is the usual holiday in-quiry for favorite brand, 150 bales of Sumatra were disposed at \$1.20@1.50— wrangers \$1.20.61.68 vrappere \$1.20 @1.68. Gans' Weekly Report.

tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending December 27,

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported for the

NTELLIGENCER by J. S. Gans' Son & Co.,

257 cases 1881, '82, 53, Pennsylvania, 6@ 124c., 200 cases 1885, Pennsylvania, 96,15c.; 160 cases 1885, Wisconsin Havana, 94,62,104; c.; 160 cases, 1885, Wisconsin Havana, p. L.; 160 cases, 1885, Onlo, p. L.; 200 cases sundries, 6@ 28c. Total 1,007 cases. Philadelphia Market. The l'hiladelphia clgar market is brisk;

tine cuts are improving; smoking tobacco

goes off rather slowly and the snuff trade is mproving.

There has been about the usual demand for leaf tobacco suitable for cigars. The goods sold are only to supply immediate wants. Occasionally a round lot is sold, but dated and deliverable after the New Year. Prices are still made favorable to buyer, and are unsteady in quotation. Sumatra has a strong hold and rules the market for wrappers. Havana sells very well if quality is shown.

There is nothing special to note in the Southern, Western or New England mar-

Variety People at the Rink.

On Monday evening there was quite a good sttendance at the Lancaster rink. Skating began at 7 o'clock and continued until 9:30. when the floor was cleared to make way for Kennedy and McNiel, two variety actors, Mr. Halbach, the manager, intends to present new variety people at his piace each week, and this is the opening pair. One of the men is a Dutch and the other an Irish omedian and they do a real clever turn, which seems to please the people. There is no stage in the building and the men were seen to great disadvantage by being compelled to do their act on the rink floor. A rehearsal with the orchestra would be benefi-

Obtained Shoes By Fraud

William Rutgers, a barber, was arrested on Monday evening by Officer Roebrich, for dealer. Rutgers went to the store in the absence of Mr. Bork and represented to his son, who was in charge of the store, that he had paid his father for a pair of shoes and he wanted to take them with him. The boy gave him the shoes and reported the transaction to his father when he returned to the store. Mr. Bork was not read for the shoes. store. Mr. Bork was not paid for the shoes, and he went to the office of Alderman Mc-Glinn and made complaint against Rutgers. In default of ball the accused was committed for a hearing.

Election of Officers. At a meeting of Conestoga Council No. O. U. A. M., Monday evening the following officers were elected for the year: J. Ex. C., G. Attee Graham; C., Wm. H. Auxer; R. S., E. S. Kautz; A. R. S., Isaac E. Long; F. S., Wm. H. Powell; I., Christian Budy Ex., B. F. Benedict; I. P., Stewart Griffiths

The next annual session of the state council will be held at Bioomsburg, Columbia

District Attorney Eberly this morning ceived a letter from District Attorney Martine, of New York, in reference to Prof. De Leon. The New York official writes that he has a strong case against De Leon, but if through any accident De Leon should be acquitted he will hold him subject to the order of the officials of this county. District Attorney Eberly will not take any further action until after the trial of the professor, which is expected to take place in a short

trot Glesson on the Road

W. A. Haibach, manager of the Lancaster ink, has started to manage Prof. Gleason the horseman, for a short time on the road Last week he appeared in Columbia, and on Monday evening a week's engagement was opened in York to a very large audience. The professor handled three animals and astonished the natives by his wonderful Next week Harrisburg will be

Temporartly Insane. Coroner Honoman emparaeled Samuel

Grost, H. E. Miller, H. B. Buch, Johnson Miller, James Kreider and William Ohme as the jury to inquire into the cause of the death of John Sauders, of Lititz, whose sucide was noted on Monday. The jury found that he came to his death by hanging by his own hand while laboring under a fit of temporary insanity.

The Bad Boys.

The three boys who are charged with stealing whisky from a car on the Reading railroad, were taken before Alderman Me Conomy, this morning and committed to prison for a further hearing. The boys all admitted their guilt, and seemed rather de-flant. They said they did not care what was

LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1886. CLEVER DETECTIVE WORK.

The Long Chase After Express Robbers Ends to Their Discovery

The complete details of the chase after the men who robbed the Adams Express safe in charge of Messenger D. S. Fotheringham, on the St. Louis & Sin Francisco road, on the night of Ostober 25, of from \$ 5,000 to \$60,000, were related for the first time by the officials of the Pinkerton National Detective agency Monday night. The agency has succeede n arresting five men, namely : Frederick Witrock, who kept a coal yard at Chicago, who is the author of the "Jim Commings" etters, and who is claimed to be the man who perpetrated the robbery; W. W. Haight, an ex-employe of the ex-W. Haight, an ex-employe of the express company, carrying on the roofing business at Nashville, Tenn., who is supposed to have aided in planning the robbery from his knowledge of the railroad "run;" Thomas Weaver, a Chicago laundryman, who was with Witrock before and after the robbery; Edward Kinney, a brother-in-law of Witrock, upon whose person was found a considerable portion of the express money, and Oscar Cook, first found working at coopering in Kansas City, who hid Witrock after the robbery and divided the money and mailed the "Jim Cummings" letters, making frequent trips to and from Chicago. The detectives have turned up about \$15,000 is still unaccounted for.

to \$45,000 is still unaccounted for.

The detectives followed up their clues and became satisfied of the whereabouts and identity of the suspected men, except in the case of Witrock, who appears to have been the most difficult to "shadow" successfully, and it was only on Tuesday night last that results began to develop satisfactory, though another person appeared on the scene for whom the detectives could not account, and whom they study "The Mysterious Spadow." In the detectives could not account, and whom they styled "The Mysterious Snadow." In the meantime Kinney and Weaver were seen to cautiously enter the Witrock house, the blinds of which were constantly drawn, although lights could be seen inside. On Friday morning "the Mysterious Snadow came out of the Witrock house, as did also Kinney, and, after making a careful survey, Witrock appeared. The mean went south on Lincoln street, showing a careful survey, Witrock appeared. The men went south on Lincoln street, showing evident alarm all the while, and finally entered a liquor store and restaurant kept by an Italian, on Madison street near Lincoln. Robert A. Pinkerton and two operatives shadowed the place until Kinney went out, when they entered and arrested Witrock after a sharp struggle. The latter attempted to draw a revolver, two of which were found on his person. He protested against the indig-nity, but was searched and \$110 taken from a pocketbook found on his person. The "shadow" was searched and \$4,500 was found on his person. The "shadow turned out to on his person. The "shadow turned out to be a young man named George W. Burnham, whom Witrock had met in Savannah, Ga. He explained that he had come North with Witrock, and had shadowed the latter's house, as Witrock had explained that he had shot a man in Chicago in a row and wished to escape arrest. He was afterward released when he explained to the satisfaction of the detectives plained to the satisfaction of the detectives that he had no knowledge of or connection with the robbery. When Kinney reappeared he was searched and \$1,000 in loose money was found on his person, while in a belt around his waist was found \$4,000 additional. These men were ironed and taken to the Finkerton agency in a closed carriage. A search of the Witrock house resulted in finding a skirt on Mrs. Witrock into which \$1,000 was sewn in \$50 notes. A bunch of money, \$450 in all, was also found on her person, together with a four-carat diamond. Weaver was arrested in the coal yard of Witrock about the same time, and in the basement of his house was found \$3,000 in some fruit jars. The arrest of Cook and Haight was then ordered by telegraph.

The detectives state that Cook distributed the money after the robbery, and was the gobetween. They charge Haight with outlining These men were ironed and taken to the

between. They charge Haight with outlining the robbery and also aiding in the forgery of the letter presented to Fotheringham. Wit-rock appears to have been the only man on he train concerned in the robbery, unless Fotheringham was his accomplice. Witrock Fotheringham was his accomplice. Witrock after the robbery, it is declared, joined Cook at the East Bottoms, in Kapsas City, and was hidden by him until he went South.

Witrock, it is claimed, was never before known to have been engaged in any criminal enterprise. He was employed as a book-keeper for six years at Hansas City. The tives dec anything, about the career of the wife of Witrock. She has disappeared, but, while she is not under arrest, she is under close surveillance. The Pinkerton agency still decline to state where Witrock, Kinney or Weaver are incarcerated, but it is pretty well known that they are still in Chicago. The state that their instructions from the expres company were to pursue the thieves regard less of expense or hope of recovering any of the money. They will not give any expres-sion of their views as to the guilt or innocence of Fotheringham.

The Holghts Celebrate St. John's Day With the Election of Officers Monday was St. John's day among the Free Masons, and the annual grand communication of the R. W. Grand Lodge, F. and A. M., of Pennsylvania, was held at 10 o'clock in the morning at the Masonic temple, Broad and streets, Philadelphia. The occasion was one streets, Philadelphia. The occasion was one of importance, the installation of a new band of officers being the feature of the day's programme. E. Coppee Mitchell, who has held the office of grand master for the last two years, retired and Joseph Eichtaum, of Pittsburg, was installed for the ensuing term. The following brethren, who were elected Docember I, were likewise duly advanced to office: R. W. deputy grand master, Clifford P. McCalla, of Philadelphia; R. W. senior grand warden, J. Simpson Africa, of Huntingdon; R. W. junior grand warden, Hon. Michael Arnoid, of Philadelphia; R. W. grand treasurer, Thomas R. l'atton, of Philadelphia, R. W. grand secretary, Michael Nabet, of Philadelphia.

delphia.

Brother Joseph Eichbaum, the entering grand master, made a long series of appointments for the Masonic year; grand chaplains, sentor grand deacon, junior grand deacon, grand stewards, grand marshal, grand sword bearer, grand pursuivant, grand tyler, committees on landmarks, on printing and unblishing, on temple, on unvests, on finance. publishing, on temple, on appeals, on finance, on correspondence, on by-laws, on library and sinking fund. Almoners of the grand lodge charity fund and district deputy grand

nasters were also appointed by Brother Elch-Brother Charles H. Kingston received the appointment of deputy grand secretary from Grand Secretary Nisbet.

A. J. Kauffman, of Columbia, is the district deputy for the county of Lancaster.

Joel S. Eaby, of Lancaster, is the district deputy grand high priest for Lancaster, Adams and York counties.

Fall of An Elevator

This morning an accident occurred at the Stevens house which might have been much more serious. On the Water street side of the hotel there is an elevator which is used for carrying coal and other things from the ellar to the kitchen on the third floor. This morning some coal was brought up and the elevator was in the third floor when Ida Dott, an employe of the house, stepped upon it, the large wire cable broke and the elevator descended with force to the cellar. The girl was carried with it and at first it was supposed that she was badly injured; this was not the case, however; she was con-siderably bruised and shaken up, but her in-juries are not serious. Dr. Muhlenberg at-

Property Withdrawn. The Martie Forge property, in Martie township, was offered for sale on Monday afternoon and withdrawn at \$6,900. There are 00 acres in the property.

Took " Rough on Eats Annie Rhoads, a young girl 10 years of age, employed at the residence of S. R. Miller, coffee roaster, 44 South Ann street, took a dose of "Rough on Rats" last night

with suicidal intent and died this morning. At the Soup House, Thus far seventy-five families daily avail hemselves of the benefit of the soup fund. The greatest number of rations issued in one day thus far was 281, but that number will be doubled before the season is over.

" ROUGH ON RATS."

ANNIE BHOADS TAKES IT WHILE SUP PERING PROM MELANCHOLIA.

Her Mother's Insane Condition Worried Her-The Girl, After Mach Persussion, Tells Her Story.

A terrible case of suicide occurred in this city Monday evening. The person whose life was destroyed was Annie Rhoads, a daughter of Emanuel M. Rhoads, who resides at No. 769 North Prince street. The girl had for some time past been living as a domestic in the family of Jacob W. Miller, at No. 44 South Ann street. On Monday fore-noon she took a dose of "Rough on Rats," and died from the effects at Mr. Miller's house in the evening.

Dr. S. T. Davis was the physician who attended the unfortunate girl. He says that he was summoned to Mr. Miller's house about hall past six o'clock in the evening. He found the girl lying in the kitchen; her head was under a table and near her was a basin half full of bloody fluid which she had youlded, the carret was also very wet, she basin half full of bloody fluid which she had vomited, the carpet was also very wet; she was groaning and vomiting nearly all the time, but was conscious. The doctor had her at once placed on a settee and gave her every attention. He asked her what she had done and she told a straight story. She said that in the morning she went to the drug store of E. B. Herr, on Middle street, near East King, where she purchased a box of "Rough on Rats." Upon returning to Mr. Miller's, she went into the water closed where she swallowed a teaspoonful of the drug. Miller's, she went into the water closet where she swallowed a teaspoonful of the drug. The remainder she then threw down the hole. The doctor asked her what she had taken the poison for and she said that she was worried about her mather, who has been out of her mind for some time past. She said that she first became sick from the poison about 20 closek in the afternoon and began to vomit. A sister of the girl was at her bedside with the doctor, but Annie refused to answer the questions progiri was at her bedside with the doctor, but Annie refused to answer the questions pro-pounded by her. The doctor, before she told the above story, told her that she was going to die. The girl began to sink very rapidly, notwithstanding the efforts of the physician to save her life, and she died about half-past seven o'clock in the evening. The body was afterwards taken to the home of ody was afterwards taken to the home of

A reporter of the INTELLIGENCER called upon Mr. Miller at his residence this morn-He said that the girl had been employed at his home for about ten weeks. She was of a melancholy disposition and at times seemed greatly worried and down-hearted. Mrs. Miller had spoken to her on the subject several times with good effect. On Monday morning she seemed very low-spirited. About 10 o'clock Mrs. Miller was up-stairs in the nursery with the children, and she thinks that the girl went to the drug store at that time. She had been washing during the morning, but finally went to Mrs. Miller and said that she was too sick to opntinue her work. When Mrs. Miller found her vomiting she asked her what was the matter, but the girl refused to tell. Mrs. Miller accused her a number of times of taking polson, but she strongly denied it. When Mr. Miller came home in the evening between 5 and 6 o'clock, he questioned the girl very closely and she finally admitted that she had taken poison. Dr. Davis and Miss Rhoads' sister Amelia, who is employed at the Leopard hotel, were then telephoned for.

Dr. E. B. Herr, at whose store the girl says she purchased the poison, was also seen by the recorder. He said that on Monday fora. was of a melancholy disposition and at times

she purchased the poison, was also seen by the reporter. He said that on Monday fore noon a girl or young woman called at his store and asked for some rat poison. The doctor asked her if she wanted "Rough on Rats," which was about the best for the Rats," which was about the best for the purpose, and she said she did. It was given to her; there was nothing peculiar in her action to attract the attention of the doctor. Had there been he says he would not have given the poison to her. His practice is not to register the names and addresses of those who purchase "Rough on Rats." He does in all cases where arsenic or strychnine is said. It is a daily convergence to sail. "Reugh sold. It is a daily occurrence to sell "Rough on Rata" and he thought nothing further of the sale made to the young woman until informed in the evening that a girl stated that she had bought the poison at his drug store and taken it to destroy her life. The doctor could not tell whether the deceased was the person who purchased the poison or not, as he paid but little attention to her.

The dead girl was almost nineteen years o age. Her father says that she went to reside with Mr. Miller in September or October. She remained a short time and returned home for a couple of weeks, but went back to Mr. Miller's, On Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings last, she was at her father's house. On Sunday she spoke of

leaving Mr. Miller's. THE CORONER'S INQUEST. This morning Coroner Honaman impanelled a jury consisting of C. A. Gast, B. S.

McLain, W. L. Sutton, B. F. Hastings, Jefferson E. Shenck and J. M. Kuhlman. They viewed the body at the home of the dead girl's father, after which they adjourned This afternoon they again met at 2 o'clock, when the evidence of Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Dr. S. T. Davis and Dr. E. B. Herr was heard. The facts elicited were about the same as above. In addition Dr. Davis testified that the vomit was full of arsenic, and it was that which caused the girl's death. It was further shown by Mr. and Mrs. Miller that t was between 2 and 3 o'clock when the girl first complained of feeling sick. During the afternoon she spent the time in different parts of the house and walking around. On account of her queer actions at times before and her denial that she had taken anything, the witnesses at first thought she was not as the witnesses at first thought she was

ili as she appeared.

The jury rendered the following verdict That Annie Rhoads came to her death by means of poison administered by her own hands with intent to commit suicide.

PLEURO-PNEUMONIA Mr. Colman Shows the Difficulties to be Mer

and Calls for Stringent Rules. Chairman Hatch, of the House committee on agriculture, has received from Commistoner Colman a reply to the resolution of fered a few days ago by Representative Swinburne, of New York, in which the commisstoner sets forth comprehensively the difficulties met in the attempt to extirpate or to control the pleuro-pnemonia scourge in the present state of the law and with the ma-chinery at hand, and reinforces his recom-mendations previously made for more heroic methods with additional arguments and

statements of fact. In certain cases the department has been able to co-operate with state authorities and to maintain quarantine regulations by means of state laws, but it has been in all cases a most-difficult matter to divide the responsi-bilities and duties between federal and state officials. There has been unavoidable dis-cord and jealousy between the subordinate officers of the states and the inspectors of the officers of the states and the inspectors of the bureau of animal industry which has more or less impaired the value of the work. It seems next to impossible for officers obtaintaining their authority from two distinct sources to work together harmoniously in a service of this character, and I would recommend most emphatically either that sufficient authority be given to this department to eradicate the plague or that the work be left entirely to state authorities.

No quarantine can, therefore, be perfect without placing a sufficient guard over every infected premises to prevent men or animals

infected premises to prevent men or animals liable to carry the contagion from mingling with the outside world. Such a quarantine is so expensive and so intolerable to the citizens of this country that I do not believe it could be maintained; and for these reasons I have recommended and do now recommend that, wherever an infected herd is discovered. all exposed animals be slaughtered, the premises thoroughly disinfected and the owner compensated for the loss to which he is subjected for the protection of the public.

One Body Recovered. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.-The body of tobert Johnson, one of the two firemen who were buried beneath falling walls during the burning of the Temple threatre, yesterday, was recovered to-day. The body of William

Gibson, the other victim, is still in the ruips.

THE URAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC Notified of Gen, Logan's Death by the Comander in-Chief-His Tribute.

Manison, Wis., Dec. 28.-Gen. Fairchild, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, last night sent the formal announcement of the death of Comrade Gen. John A. Logan to the Grand Army posts of the country, as follows: The commander in chief with great sorrow announces the death of Comrade John A. Logan, who departed this life Sunday, December 26, at Washingactive worker in the ranks of the G. A. R., he continued to the end of his eventful and most efficient life to give his best efforts for the good of the order. Always brave, patriotic and honest, his life closes amidst the tears and lamentation of the people of the great republic which he did so much to preserve. His memory will continue to be one of the richest inheritances of his old comrades of the Union army. At the funeral eremonies, wherever they may be held, will be found thousands of his old comrades gathered to pay the last sad tribute of respect for the gallant soldier whom they so dearly

A Witness to a Murder Murdered. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 28 .- In the fall of 1884 a sensational murder was committed near Nashville, John Carter being assassinated in his wagon while returning home Six men were arrested, charged with complicity in the crime. In March, 1885, Will Carter, the most important witness against the accused, mysteriously disappeared, and t was with difficulty that the charges were proved against some of the accused, others being acquitted. Yesterday a party from Brentwood were exploring a cave near that place, when they found a skeleton, identified by clothes as that of Will Carter. The skull was crushed and the jaw broken. Bloody bloodgeons lying near showed how the crim had been committed.

In Payor of Mrs. Stannton

BROOKLYN, Dec. 28.-A divorce case which has caused almost as great a sensation in this city as did the Beecher-Tilton suit, was closed noids against the Rev. Benjamin Staunton pastor of the Fort Green Presbyterian church. Mr. Staunton has been pastor of the Fort Green church for over two years. Shortly after his coming to this city stories were put in circulation about him which reflected on his character as a minister, and which tended to impair the fair names of certain ladies of his congregation. Mrs. Staunton left last summer for Saratoga where she remained two months. Upon her return to Brooklyn she found a Mrs. Laidler installed in her home and thereupon began the divotes proseedings which to-day were decided in her favor. Mr. Staunton was formerly paster of a church in Troy, N. Y.

The Whole Family Attacked by Highwaymen COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Dec. 28.-Two highwaymen near here, grmed with rifles stopped farmer J. W. Smith and his wife eturning home from town and commanded him to throw up his hands. One of them, to intimidate him, fired a shot, frightening the horses, which ran, followed by several shots from the highwaymen. Smith and his wife escaped, though the wagon received several bullets. Reaching home they learned that their two sons, who had preceded them over the same road a few hours before, were also stopped near the same place by two highwaymen armed with Winchester rifles, but the boys escaped. It is supposed that they were the same robbers who attacked the parents. The people around Council Bluffs are very much excited, and a vigorous effort is being made to capture the men.

Willed Half a Million CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 28.-A certified copy of the will of Samuel Johnston was left for secord in the county court at Covington, Ky., esterday. The will disposes of propert quests he requests that the remainder of his property be placed in the hands of John De Kovin and William E. Furness in trust, to be divided as follows: To flarvard univerity \$10,000, for the erection of a gateway at the coilege entrance ; Cincinnati Orphan say lum, \$10,000 ; St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, \$50,000; Chicago Nursery Orphan asylum, \$25,000. The sum of \$10,000 is also set aside for the erection of a bronze statue of Shakespeare in Lincoln park, Chicago.

Accidentally Killed Her Daugther

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio, Dec. 28-Last evening Mrs. Hendrickson, wife of ex-Policeman Hendrickson, of this city, accidentally shot and killed her five-year-old daughter Stella. The mother was showing a neighbor how she would scare a tramp with a self-cocking revolver, fired one shot in the air, and then she was putting the pistol away it exploded. the bullet striking Stella in the throat, killing her instantly. The parents are almost crazed

with grief. Two Robbers Meet the Wrong Man.

Кокомо, Ind., Dec. 28.—Sunday night, while returning home from Burlington. Mark Power, a young tarmer, had a desperate encounter in the public road with two righwaymen. Knives were used freely by both parties. Powers fought desperately to ree himself, which he succeeded in doing after stabbing one of his assailants, who was taken care of by his "pal." Power had \$2,000 on his person and is confident in the belief that one of his assailants will die.

lows Hogs Dying.

MASON CITY, In., Doc. 28.-Hogs are dying in large numbers in the southern part of the county with what seems to be a disease of the lungs. Some drop dead instantly, while others linger several days refusing to eat or drink anything and finally die. Some farmers have lost their entire herd. Hog cholers also prevails in the western part of this county, and in Hancock hogs are dying by the score.

Heavy Damages Wanted for Three Lives. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 28.-Yesterday afternoon James Miller, adminstrator of the state of Martha Miller, brought suit for \$10, 000 damages against the Louisville, New Al-Chicago railroad company. Last June Mrs. Miller and her husband were instantly killed by defendant's train at the mantrap crossing south of Lafayette. Another suit for a like amount will be brought for the killing of Alexander Miller.

Failure of a Western Notion Dealer STRINGFIELD, Ills., Dec. 28-G. R. Gay, proprietor of two notion bouses in this city nd having branch houses at Peoria, Illa, and Wichita, Ka., yesterday made an assignment to James W. Patton for the benefit of his creditors. His liabilities are \$81,306.48 and his assets \$35,050. The principal creditors are

A Town at the Mercy of Desperadoes. Tolono, Il., Dec. 28.-A gang of toughs, the escaped here eight weeks ago while being taken to the jail at Urbana, are terrorizing the village. Last night they took possession of the depot and beat Baggagemaster J. White until he was nearly dea railway employes did not dare to help White to undertake to arrest the ruffians.

WRATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28.-For Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware : Fair weather, northwesterly

LOSS, A MILLION.

THU ATRAMBUATA AND POUR BARORS WITH CONTENTS DURNED.

The Vessels Were the Finest on the M tppi River-Some Insurance on the Destroyed Property-The Cargo Constated of Salt, Cotton and Soda.

CAIRO, His., Dec. 28 -Fire at alz o'e

this morning destroyed the Mississippi va-ley transportation steamer R. S. Hayes are four barges and the Anchor Line steams City of Natchez while laying at the benk, The fire is supposed to have originated in the aft cabin of the steamer Hayes, soon envelop-ing the whole boat, burning her to the water's edge. The fire spread to the City of Natchez, lying just below the Hayes, and is a few moments she, too, was a mass of flauses. The barges alongside of the Hayes, loaded with cotton, soda-ash and sundries, also took dre, and were completely destroyed. The City of Natchez was built at Jeffersonville three years ago and was valued at \$100,000. She was one of the finest boats on the Missis-sippi. The Hayes was built by the Valley company five years ago and valued at about \$50,000. The loss of barges and contents will make the loss reach about \$1,000,000. The insurance is not known at present. A strong northwest wind at the time held the boots into the bank and prevented tugs from caving the fleet. Two barges lying on the outtowed to a safe harbor by the tugs. The wrecked hulls are being towed to the other

side of the river and beached. Besides the two steamers four loaded barges were also burned with their cargoes, which consisted of cotton, salt, grain and soda respectively. The four barges were valued at \$10,000 each and their cargoes foot up a \$90,000; fully insured.

CONFLICTS WITH ROBBERS.

DENVER, Col., Dec. 28 .- A Times spefrom Trinidad says : On Sunday Geo. Mo-Comber and W. Wearthmux attempted to rob a store keeper named Morgan, at Stonewall, in Purgatory valley. They told Morgan to hold up his hands when instead of doing to he turned to reach for a revolver. McCon who came to his assistance, was also shot and severely wounded. The two men then fled, but were followed to Trinidad and traced to a house of ill-repute by the sheriff and a posses at six o'clock yesterday morning. An attempt was made to arrest them when a fight ensued, the sheriff's posse literally ridding the house with bullets. McComber was shot through the left lung. He is still alive, and says that he shot himself to avoid capture. Wearthmux gave himself up.

WAMBINGTON, Dec. 28.-At 2:30 c'clock this afternoon the Logan obsequies had not been determined upon so far at the date of funeral and place of interment are concerned. Sergeant-at-arms Canaday of the Senate cays that the funeral services will probably take place in the Senate chamber on Friday and that the interment will likely be in Chicago. Capt. George E. Lemon, of the G. A. R. post committee having in charge the remains, hav received a large number of telegrams from different parts of the country, extending sympathy and making contributions for Mrs. ogan. He thinks \$103,000 will be contri-

UP AND DOWN THE STATE. Tuo loss caused by the Temple theatre fire

in Philadelphia aggregates \$600,000.

Teachers' institutes are now in progress in York and Williamsport.

The ice in the Susquehanna river became orged at Wilkesburre, on Monday, and the water rose rapidly during the afternoon. The water is fifteen feet above low water mark. Hoover & Son's furnace at Norristown, recently leased by McHose & Son, of Reading.

cently lessed by McHose & Son, of Reading; was put in blast last Friday, atter extensive repairs had been made. The first cast was made on Saturday.

Paniel Kelly, of Port Clinton, received a valuable gold watch and chain from the Pennsylvania roadroad company for having possibly saved a passenger train from runbing into a heavy boulder that had fallen noon the track near that place. Kelley are upon the track near that place. Kelley rat ahead and stopped the approaching train just in time to avert a serious wreck.

FROM ALL SECTIONS OF THE COURTY. Items Taken From the County Exchanges and

Reuben H. Armstrong, who has just been installed as pastor of the Elder Street Presbyterian church in Harrisburg, is a native of Lancaster county. He is a colored man and

byterian church in Harrisburg, is a naive of Lancaster county. He is a colored mish and a graduate of Lincoln University.

The Marietta Times wants constables of smail towns and boroughs appointed by the court instead of elected by the people. It thinks better men would be secured.

Henry Landis, of Owl Hill, near Lattig, killed two hogs on Friday, which weighed when dressed 1,147 pounds.

Four well dressed young men, strangers, visited the Littiz postoffice a lew days ago, and one of them asked for the mail of Professor A. R. Beck, principal of the family school for boys on Broad street. They did not get the mail. The supposition is that they were after the holiday remittances from parents or guardians to the boys at the school. Robbers tried to enter the store of Robert Turner, on Market street, Marietta, a few nights ago. An iron bar on the inside of the transom prevented the thieves. Nathaniel Gillespie, jr., of Christians, while engaged adjusting some steam pipe over a boiler, a plug was broken off and the heavy pressure of steam struck his rightsrm, scalding it severely.

scalding it severely.

Walter Guy Patterson, son of the late
Samuel B. Patterson, deceased, and grandson
Geo. Bender, of New Holland, has been admitted to Girard college, Philadelphia. This
is the first boy ever sent from New Holland o this excellent institution.

Rev. E. J. Miller, of Mt. Joy, was surprised by a visit from his congregation on Friday. They carried with them substantial gifts. A fair for the benefit of the Bainbridge band was opened Thursday and will continue during the holidays. The attendance was

A SLIGHT FIRE. A Big Scare at the Residence of George Logue on South Prince Street.

This morning about haif-past ten o'clock there was a slight fire at the residence of George Logue, 123 South Prince street. 1t appears that the hired girl, as she was leaving her room in the attic, stepped upon a ma that was lying upon the floor and ignited it. This set fire to the carpet and to the bedding of the cot on which she slept, and the flame then spread to some clothing hung on hooks on the wall behind the bed. Fortunately the on the wall behind the bed. Fortunately the fire was discovered before it had made any further headway. The application of a few buckets of water checked the flames; the burning bed clothes, dresses and underwear were thrown out of the attic window into the street and the fire was soon extinguished. The firemen were promptly on the ground, but their services were not needed. There was no damage done to the building and the burned clothing is covered by insurance. Noither Mr. Logue or his father in-law, Win. Wright, were at home at the time of the fire and the women folks were not a little scared. The loss by the fire was promptly adjusted and paid by Bausman & Burns, local agents of the Phoenix insurance company of Hartford—the damages being fixed at \$28.75.

ford—the damages being fixed at \$28.75.

Prosecutions Withdrawn The sults brought against Henry Y ung by Wesley Stapleford, the result of a row on Christmes day, were withdrawn at Alderman