The Lancaster Intelligencer.

VOLUME XXIII-NO. 102.

THE FIRES OF THIS YEAR.

THE LOSSES WILL AGGREGATE FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

A Bird's-Eye View of the Local Configratio That Occurred During the Year 1886. The Repler Fire Causes a Swelling of the Total of the Losses,

We present below a record of the fires and slarms of fire in this city during the year 556, together with the names of the loser their respective losses and insurance as far as the same can be escertained ; January 16. Three-story dwelling of Mrs.

Eliza Brown, accidental, insured ; loss paid, \$19.40. January 29. Shoe store of John B. Slough,

143 North Queen street ; insurance paid on stock \$4,470 55. Cause of fire unknown. The real estate belonged to C. M. Howell, whose loss was \$515 ; insured.

February 3. Excelsion hall, No. 125 East King street, owned by Philip D. Baker ; set on fire by incondiaries in basement and on fourth floor . insured . loss paid. \$13 38. February 4, A. Mischlich's stable, 669 North

Lime street | incendiary | insured ; loss ald. \$12 mary 3. Fred. Eiseman, frame stable,

667 North Lime ; incendiary ; loss, \$100, February 19, Louisa Horn, dwelling, Dorwart street : incendiary ; insurance paid,

March 5. C. Reidel's grocery store, 419 East King street, loss paid, \$2,433.50; fire caught from stove. Miss Maria Shreiner's frame March

building, Market street, between Grant and Orange; cause of fire unknown; loss about \$500; ho insurance. The building 500; no insurances. The building was coon-pied by John Fisher as a flour and feed store; insurance paid, \$275. March 8. Kepler's hardware store, Nos. 40 and 42 North Queen street; caught from Mrs. Shreiner's building; insured; loss paid, \$260 on

March 9. Lump exploded in onestory rick house, near East King and Ann; brick March 19. Chimney on fire near Rockland

and Low ; no loss,

and Low i no loss. March 23. Spectacle manufactory in rear of H. Z. Rhoads' laweiry store, No. 6 West King street. No insurance on real estate. Loss \$170. Loss paid Elmer E. Shreiner, tenant, inknown.

March 23 Sattler cetate, 135 and 140 North deen street, cause of fire, stove, loss about 25; insured. April 1 George Greezinger's tannery, outh Water street near German, ince-

North Water street near Greman, incen-diary (1-se raid, \$5,50). April 24. Zeroser's tobacco warehouse, No. 9 East Chestnut street; cause of fire, incen-dary; insured; loss paid on stock, \$2,653.75. Building owned by Jacob Hariman's estate damaged 5000; no insurance. April 25. Sattler's estate, 116 North Gueen street; chimney on fire; no loss. April 20. One story frame kitchen, Lemon near Mulberry; loss, 52, bad storent.

A pril 20. One story frame kitchen, Loroon near Mulberry: loss, \$20, bad storopipe. May IL W. Rosenfeld's livery, East Mifflin street; incendiary; insurance paid, \$725 This building was owned by M. Trissier's estate. Insurance paid, \$000. By this fire the root of Henry Wolf's tack building, and Philip Doersons carriage factory were injured--the former to the extent of \$55, and the latter \$84. 00; bobb insured.

th insured. May 15 Suyder & Brothers, No. 11 West King; chimney smoking; no less. May 22. Bisement of Geo, H. Richards' residence, No. 408 North Queen, socidental;

May 29. Slight accidental fire in Roy &

McCiurg's paperbag factory, 15% East King King street : loss, \$10. July 2. Penn from works, accidental, loss trifling. July 25 M. Steinwandel's dweiling, 437

North street . cause unknown : insurance

paid, \$350. September 8 Court house roof, acciden-; loss, \$20.

September 23. False alarm ; firs in the country. 2. John Weaver's grocery, West King

Ost 2. John Weaver's grocery, West King and Prince (slight from second story), care-leesness of boy; loss triling. Ost 3. Fred. Baltzer, 757 High street, frame building; loss about \$20, insured. Ost 13. Alfred Diller's wheel manufactory, 10 West Lemon, totally destroyed; proba-bly accidental; loss, \$5,000; insurance, \$1,000, Oct. 3. Chinawa on the West King bear

TWO DOZEN LIVES LOST. A Steamboat Catches Fire-Several Occupant Burned and Others Perish in the River

While Attempting Escape.

The steamboat Bradish Johnson, used as a boarding-house at Jackson, Aia., where the West Alabama railroad bridge is being built, was burned at 10 o'clock Wednesday night. Two whites, Otis McElroy, of Moblie, and Dan Milhouse, of New York, and two negroes, Lowis Adams and Ren Hush,

were drowned. It is believed that ten others, all negroes, perished in the flames, and ten others drowned. Milhouse had escaped from his sleeping place, but went back to save somebody and was never seen sgain. He was considered the oldest "pressure" man in the caisson business. A. C. Yeall,

man in the calsson business. A. C. Yeall, one of the survivors, says: I had just gone to hold when I heard the ery of fire. I got into my pants somehow, and seized my other effects and rushed out into the cabin. The smoke was already filling the cabin, and the men were running around like mad. I hardly know what happened. ike mad. I bardly knew what happened. I ran forward through the catin, and my yes and mouth got so full of smoke that I did not know where I was going, or how. The men all came running forward about the same time we got there. The vessel burned very fast, and was a solid mass of fames in a moment. When I reached the bank 1 turned around and saw the pliot-house and texas fail in with the negroes. They fiel up the bank in a mob and rushed to the woods, where they huddled like sheep, and could not be persuaded to come down to the boat. As soon as 1 got ashore 1 reported that there were men in the water on the other side of the boat. Skiffs were manned and sent to their rescue. They picked up Mr. Daiy, one of the caisson men. William Neal, an Englishman in one of the skiffs, saw two negroes near him, but they sank out of sight. William Downing, the cook, who received slight burns on the

cook, who received slight burns on the face and hands, found a white man lying in a state-room doorway. Dan Milhouse came up, and the two dragged the man, supposed to be McEiroy, out of the boller deck. The man was unconscious from the effects of smoke. Just then flames burst out on the side, and Downing jumped over the railing to save his life. Mithouse, how-ever, said he heard a man groaning just in-side, and he went back into the gabin to rescue this man. He never came out again and was never seen alive after that, and it is believed never seen alive after that, and it is believed never seen alive after that, and it is believed be was sacrificed in the noble attempt to save mother man's life. There is no telling just how many lost their lives in the fire and in the river. As to the origin of the fire I know nothing. The cook was sick and knows nothing about it. He says the boys told him before he want to sleep that the fires in the galley were all out and everything safe. The watchman on the deck below did not see the first until the alarm was given.

the firs until the alarm was given.

NO NEED OF A SEWER

Correspondent Opposes the Idea of an Intarsecting Sewer From North Frince to Reservoir Street.

ENTORS INTELLIGENCER.-It is not yet Professor Emmons' Designs on His Wife's necessary to build an intersecting sewer from

North Prince street to Reservoir street in the northern part of the city, because no more filth gets into the Conestoga from any person's property in the northeastern part of the city than there did 25 years ago. If it was necessary to prevent filth from getting into the Concetoga above the water works a tun nel, as Engineer Slaymaker says, or a sewer from the run above Samuel Ranck's mill to the Consetera below the water works would answer for that purpose without a sewer from

To build a sever from Prince street to Reservoir street would only be putting a great deal of money into the ground for nothing. It would not cause the building of more dwellings or the building of more manufactories in that part of the city than are now being built; but it would raise the city tax on each poor man's house in this dity. ance at Washington when Professor Emmons was appointed to the geological survey. Shortly thereafter she accompanied her hus-band to Wyoming territory, to which point he had been awsigned to duty. They lived at Cheyenne very pleasantly, the only ec-centricity of the lady being a fondness for driving four-in-hand. Returning to Wash-ington a handsomely furnished house was rented and they entertained lavishiv being city tax on each poor man's house in this city worth \$1,000 without it being of any good to him. No more filth gets into the Conestoga from any person's property in that part of the city than there did 25 years ago. There is no doubt it is against the city ordinance, which should be an forced by the water committee

tained stunning equippages. Finally there was a general break-up beshould be enforced by the water committee and then no fifth would get into the Cones-toga above the water works and a great deal of money saved to the taxpayers of this city. A sower from North Prince street to Reser voir street is not yet necessary and will not dashing equesitienne, and usually accom-panled the late Miss Kate Bayard in her horseback exercisions. She was with Miss Kate Bayard when the latter's horse fell and be in the next 25 years. Nobody would be benefited by the sower from North Prince street to Reservoir street but a few land.

LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1886.

The Young Southern Editor Who Made a Hit

in His New York Speech.

1886, Mr. Henry W. Grady was one of the

most prominent men present. The brilliant.

ringing speech which he delivered will be

destined, if he lives, for higher bonors than

those which he now enjoys. Mr. Henry W.

Grady is a Georgian by birth and education,

and a townsman of Atlanta. He received his

education at the University of Georgia, fin-ishing at the University of Virginia, and

THE BLACK CROUK

Moulton & Baker's Freduction.

clated.

here recently.

embered by the auditors of the oc.

At the annual dinner of the New England

HRART HOUDFEN GRADT. THE HENDERSON ESTATE.

THE AUDITOR, TREUCON HIS COUN. ARL. FILES A PETITION. He Asks Permission to File Depositions_The Matter to Be Further Heard on Saturday, January 8th-The Judges

Disagree Once More.

Court met this morning for the transac tion of current business. Marriott Brosius, counsel for J. L. Stein metz, the auditor in the Henderson estate, presented a petition setting forth that depositions have been taken by Mr. Steinmetz, to refute the charge made by Mr. C. Kennedy that he was interested in certain claimants against that estate when he was appointed auditor. Before these depositions had been filed, however, Judge Patterson dismissed the exception filed by Mr. Kennedy. He prayed the court to rescind the order dis-missing the exception so that the depositions

Taken might be made part of the case. Judge Patterson granted the prayer of the peti-tioner and said he never wanted a similar ex-ception to be filed as the auditor does not ap-point himself and the court is responsible for the appointment of auditors. If it happened again the party offending would get in trou

ble. Judge Livingston said that some of his relatives were interested in the estate of Amos Henderson as creditors, and for that reason he was not on the bench when the exceptions to the auditor's report were argued. Mr. Kennedy had, however, in his judgment Kennedy had, however, in his judgment taken the only means to get his exception property on the record so that the supreme court could review it. He had objected to Mr. Steinmetz's appointment for the reason stated, he took the position in another case argued during this term that an anditor had no right to take exceptions to his own report, and he decided in that case that the auditor had no standing in court. His colleague, however, differed with him as to the reguhad no standing in however, differed with him as to the regu-larity of Mr. Kennedy's exception. Judge Patterson said His Honor Judge Livingston only differed with him as to the

Judge Livingston said the mode pointed out. Before the appointment of Mr. Steinmetz was made an examiner could have been appointed to take testimony to ascer-tain whether or not Mr. Steinmetz was interested in any claim against the estate. Judge Patterson, in rescinding the order

dismissing the exceptions, directed the de-positions taken by Mr. Steinmetz to be filed and that Mr. Kennedy should have notice of any jurther depositions taken, and if he required it Mr. Steinmetz to have his deposi-tions taken again, after notice was served on Mr. Kennedy. Saturday, January 5, was fixed upon for the forther hearing of the

mattes A CAPITAL ARNSATION

Liberty Folled. The society sensation in Washington was the abortive attempt Wednesday night of Professor S. F. Emmons, of the geological survey, to cause his wife's incarceration in the lunatic asylum. It seems that Professor Emmons met his wife, who is a Bostonian in Paris while she was a chorus singer in the opera, fell in love with and married her. They passed the honeymoon in England, returned to Boston and made their first appearance at Washington when Professor Emmons

rented and they entertained lavishly, being visited by the most prominent and wealthy families of society. High carnival was held "Enchantment." acquainted with the plot, 4.5., of the "Crook" and all who have seen both productions know that it differs but slightly from "The Devil's Auction," which was so well given at the Emmons mansion, and the lady main-

tween the couples, and Mrs. Emmons went to Europe. Although her eccentricities were many and peculiar, no suspicion ever attached to her private reputation. She was a

GENERAL LOGAN BURIED. life.

TROUBANDS IN THE PROCESSION TO THE GRAFE.

Services Heid in the Senate Chamber-Rev Dr. Newman's Touching Eulogy-The Magnificent Milliary Display - Members of the G. A. R., Loyal Legion. and Koights Templar Attend.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .- Light came upon Washington this morning with the most miserable weather-a cold, dizzling rain, with an inch of ice and snow upon the streets making locomotion for pesestrians as dangerous as unpleasant. But neither the raw. cold rain, nor the sleet kept the eager crowd from the capitol. The guards of honor inform United Press reporters that the viewers of the remains of Senator Logan began to enter the rotunda of the capitol as early as o'clock. Then came in a volume as late as 12 o'clock last night, after which hour there were only stragglers. A large number viewed the remains between 2 and 3 o'clock this morning.

At 10 o'clock this morning the night vigil was reinforced by the full guard of honor, society given in New York in December of and the whole number, about forty, were drawn up in platoons. The outer doors were then closed and the outside public refused admission to the rotunds. All the other enlong remembered by the auditors of the oc. casion. Mr. Grady 1s a coming man, and trances were then closed, and only those having tickets of admission were allowed to enter. The casket was closed also, and the flag drawn up its entire length. At half-past eleven everything in the rotunda was in readiness for removal to the Senate chamber, where the obsequies are to take place. There was a very large concourse of people on the outside of the capitol, standing in the cold rain, hoping to see something to satisfy curiosity or do something to show respect to the memory of the dead man.

SCENES IN THE SENATE CHAMBER.

ishing at the University of Virginia, and participating in some of the closing events of the civil war. After this he entered into several unsuccessful business ventures and inally turned and centred his ambition toward journalism, becoming the leading writer on the Atlanta Herald. His writings usually carried conviction with him as being both foreible and impressive, and when the Herald finally succumbed to the inevitable (dissolution) which had long been threatened it, Mr. Grady's energy was di-rected toward a broader and a wider sphere, The senators and representatives were the first to enter the Senate chamber, which was Inevitable (dissolution) which had long been threatened it, Mr. Grady's energy was di-rected toward a broader and a wider sphere, by becoming the Georgia correspondent of the New York Herald. His energetic nature soon became inspired with the idea of devel-oping all his latest powers by writing and publishing a series of letters under the title of "Sneep, fold and Granges," which have preved to be the means of reorening indusfilled to its utmost capacity with narrow cane bottomed chairs. Their eyes were met by one of the grandest floral displays ever seen Fully two dozen crosses, crowns, gates ajar, wreaths, etc., were banked up in front of the desk of the reading clerks and immediately before the chair of the president of the Senate. At 11:45 the justices of the roved to be the means of re opening indus proved to be the means of reopening indus-tries to the Southern classes which had droops d into a semi-colustose condition. In time Mr. Grady became one of the editors and owners of the Constitution, which has be-come one of the most influential organs of supreme court of the United States entered the Senate chamber and shortly after them came the other invited guests. Every eye as it entered the Senate chamber or the galleries, which were soon filled, turned to the chair the South. Mr. Grady has contributed numerons articles on Southern subjects to both the Harper's and the Contury magaand desk recently occupied by Senator Logan. Both are directly in front of the president on the front row and near the centre zine which have been widely read and appre aisle. They are deeply draped in black crepe-At 12:50 a. m. the pall-bearers and the congressional committee formed in procession in the rotunda and the casket was lifted from its resting place and carried by members of the A Large and Delighted Audience Witness guard of honor toward the Senate chamber. On Thursday evening a large audience The corridors were so packed with people and the procession was composed of so many men, that progress was slow. While the way assembled in Fulton opera house to see the well known spectacular play of "Black was being opened, Mrs. Logan, leaning on Crook." 'The gallery was packed full and the only part of the auditorium that would the arm of her son, entered the chamber, folhave accommodated more people was the parquette. The company producing the lowed by other members of the family. It They was now five minutes past twelve. siece is under the management of Moulton were seated to the left of the president's t Baker, the well known and successful chair. At this moment, Mrs. Cleveland, her cheap opera men, who this season have branched out into a new field. They play the piece by special arrangement with the Kiralfys, who are in San Francisco playing mother, Mrs. Folsom, Mrs. Lamont and one or two other ladies entered the east gallery

and were accorded front seats. At 12:07 p. m the procession from the rotunds arrived at the south entrance of the Senate chamber. It was preceded by the sergeant at arms and his deputy. Following them were Bishop Andrews and the Rev. Dr. O. H. Tiffany, o the Methodist Episcopal church ; then came General Sherman, Mr. Conkling and the congressional committee.

THE SERVICES BEGIN. The Rev. Drs. Newman and Butler, the

heavenly consolation for those left behind.

During Dr. Tiffany's prayer the suffering

of Mrs. Logan was most pathetic. Seated or

the dead senator, upon whose arm she leaned

for support, but as the minister spoke of the

affectionate characteristics of the deceased,

chamber. The agony suffered by Mrs. Logar

had a noticeably strong effect among most o

oined. At the conclusion of the prayer a

12:30 p. m., Dr. Newman began his commem

EULOGY OVER THE DEAD.

"Again is this chamber the shrine of

nation's dead, and here in this place of honor

the arena of his greatest civic services and triumphs, where he displayed his eminent

talents in statesmanship, where he was re-spected by all for the purity of his inter-

orative sermon, and said :

her left was Mr. Charles Logan, brother of

atter chaplain of the Senate, met the cortege avs: A battery of bollers in Siberling

answered to the morning call of eternal

Dr. Newman finished his sermon at 1 o'clock and those occupying seats on the floor of the Senate chamber arose while Hishop Andrews pronounced the benedic tion. THE FUNERAL TRAIN FORMS.

Mr. Sherman, the presiding officer, then announced that the cortege would form ac cording to programme. Mrs. Logan, escorted by her son and brother-in-law, and followed by the other members of the family left the chamber. The guard of honor lifted the tasket and proceeded from the chamber followed by the honorary pall-bearers, cabinet flicers, senators and others on the floor. The audience in the galleries quietly but uickly dispersed, and in a few m the chamber was deserted, except by a few who lingered about the platform where the asket rested, admiring the many beautiful floral tributes which had been left behind." When the casket was carried from the capitol by the east front and placed in the hearse a magnificent military display was presented Several companies of artillery and cavalry men on foot and mounted were drawn up in ine extending the entire length of the east capitol front while members of the G. A. R., Loyal Legion, Knights Templar, etc., etc. all in uniform, added to the concourse of soldiery. The rain fell lightly, the atmosphere was dark and murky and the surroundings

intensely unpleasant, but the procession was one of the largest and impressive that ever moved on a like cocasion in this city. It moved for Rock Creek cemetery at twenty minutes past one o'clock. The march was at a quick three mile an hour gate. The military organizations, both regular and volunteer, moved up Pennsylvania avenue en route to Rock Creek ceme tery, followed by the pall-bearers, members of the family, senators, representatives, committees of the Grand Army of the Republic, Army of the Tennessee, citizens of Illinois, etc., etc. | Then came the simple hearse drawn by four black horses and three hundred carriages, three abreast. Down the avenue to Fifteenth street the procession moved, then to Vermont avenue, to Rhode

Island avenue, to Seventh street road and to A Boy Murders His Father.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Dec. 31 -- Details of a tragedy in the northern part of this county vere received here yesterday. Isaac Brickel,a wealthy farmer, who resided near the little town of Waubeck, refused to allow his 19year-old son Ira to attend a Christmas dance. Father and son continued the quarrel until Wednesday evening, when they came to blows. Ira struck his father with a club, fracturing his skull, from which injuries he died a few hours later. The murderer was arrested, escaped, was recaptured, and is now in custody.

Reducing the Public Debi.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-The debt statement to-morrow will show a reduction during the month of about eight millions. Secretary Manning to-day appointed Val-

of the ourrency, to the bank examiner

of the case of the people against McQuade be fore Judge Pratt of the supreme court, Brooklyn, in which the indicted "boodler" seeks to have the temporary stay of proceedings made permanent pending an application for a new trial after two postponements, began

Ten Men Killed in a Colliery

coal mines at Houghton-Le-Sring, near Dur-

What Search Revealed in Diss

PRICE TWO CENTS.

MAY PROVE FATAL.

EXCITEMENT OFER A PROOTING AN THE LOWER SND.

Burly Negro shot By & Coustable White Bestating Arrest-The Desparate Struggle Between Them Before He Was Captured-The Dullet Still in fitm.

A shooting sitair which occurred at Arcadia station, on the Peach Bettom railroad, Wed-nesday evening, has created considerable spcitement in the lower end of the county. Some time ago a strange darkey came to Arcadia, and during his stay he had been making it very hot for a number of the colmaking it very hot for a number of the col-ored residents of that vicinity. He threat-end to kill several of them, and finally com-plaint was made against him belows 'Squire N. Y. Hensel, of Fairfield. A warrant for his arrest was builded and pixes.' in the hands of Constable Howard Hensel, of Drinkors, to serve. He went to Areadis on Wedney's another colored family. He attempted to take him, but the negro broke loose from him and, refusing to go along, took to his heels. The officer followed asking him to surrender, the the negro refused. The officer then draw a revolver and fired, the built attriking the hashed into the stream, which he began to ford in his attempt to got away. The officer dashed into the water and mounted the dashed into the stream, which he began to ford in his attempt to got away. The officer dashed into the water and mounted the dashed into the stream, which he began to ford in his attempt to got away. The officer dashed into the stream, which he stream and the creek when a man named Hastings of the constable's assistance, and the segon and taken to Fairfield, where he was the dashed by Dr. Finley. Afterwards, for some reason, the prisoner, who was suppode to be very badly hurt, was allowed to have has been regarded as vory dan-gerois. The poople of the neighborhood this that the officer showed a great deal of this that the officer showed a great deal of this that the officer showed a great deal of this that the officer showed a great deal of this that the officer showed a great deal of the hult was alterwards found. ored residents of that vicinity. He threat-

WHAT M'DONALD BAYS.

Denying That Lizzie Engle Was Forced to Leave Her Home in Manheim.

Major J. A. McDonald, the Salvation Army man who was arrested in Harrisburg for abducting Miss Lizzle Engle, of Manheim, is yet in jall in that town awaiting the arrival of a Lancaster county officer. The circumstances of the case, as told by the major, are about as follows : Last summe Miss Engle applied to Captain Duffin for admittance into the army as an officer. The necessary papers were filled out by the gtrl tomary they were submitted to and as is Major McDonald who in turn forwarded Major McDonald who in turn forwarded them to headquarters in Brooklyn. She was accepted and the major, who is the chief officer of this state and Maryland, assigned her a field of labor. She worked in Manhelm several weeks and alterwards went to Harrisburg and remsined six weeks with the major's family in Couri avenue where Colonei Light and Capitan Duffin and all the officers were quar-tered. About one month or so ago the girl was assigned to Kanas (ity, and has been there ever since. The present quarters of the two officers who are wanted were made known by McDonaid, and they quarters of the two officers who are wanted were made known by McDonaid, and they will be arrested, it is thought. The prisoner denies having ever had any intimate rela-tionship with the girl, and he claims to have never influenced her to leave home. Cap-tain Duffin, he said, never saw the girl, who he thinks is a good, religious girl, and free from any stain of character what-ever. In the major's estimation this charge was brought by the father against them for revenge, and that when the girl returns to Harrisburg their innocence will be clearly established. The father is said to have been harsh in his treatment toward the girl been harsh in his treatment toward the girl and she was giad to leave and stay away from

John Hardeman, a well-to-do colored man,

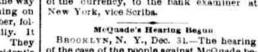
of Cobb county, went to Atlanta, Ga, in search of the body of his son Charles, which

had been stolen from the Smyrns graveyard

the day before. He was given police escort

the day before. He was given police escort to examine the vats of the three medical col-leges there. Ho was unsuccessful in his search, but a greater sensation lay behind. There was found in one college seven bodies, in another four, and in the third the balf of one body. Out of the twelve bodies thus ex-posed to his view there were only two he did not know in life. One body was that of a married woman who was buried within the past month with great pomp. Another was that of a person whom the diffeer had seen in perfect health but the week before, and of whose death he had not heard. Several were of persons generally known in the ative

se death he had not heard. Several were



entine P. Snyder, present deputy comptroller

the cometery.

this morning.

LONDON, Dec. 31-A case at one of the

ham, fell to day, killing the ten men who were in it.

Killing Four and Injuring Sts. FITTSBURG, Dec. 81 .-- An Akron, O., special

L 13. Chimney on tire, West Elog near Water.

Water. October 15 Eli Leib's Barn, Columbia pike, instruction £3,675; total loss. October 21, John Estieman's tack build-ing, 514 Low street; loss trifling, accidental from lamn.

from lamp. October 29. Lancester steam laundry, 210 Archalley; incendiary, building owned by M. F. Steigerwalt; hes about \$20 October 30. J. F. Remiey, Nevin street.

Oxforear sa. J. F. reality, Astronomical lamp explosion; §5 loss. November 15. Markley's grocery store, 231 West Walnut: cause unknown, insurance paid, §460.00. December 1. Chimney, Rockland and

Low.

December 29 Gro. Logue's residence, 122 South Prince, accidental, loss only \$2075.

The above losses aggregate about \$45,000, to which must be added several other small losses, not adjusted or not reported, which would swell the losses during the year to at least \$50,000. Of the losses the heaviest were caused by the burning of Kepler's store Diller's wheel factory, Groezinger's tanger and Riedel's grocery,

A SHURRT GIVER.

\$1,450 Given Anonymously to the Morasian Church.

This week's Moravian publishes the fol lowing : As will be seen from our acknowledgmont column, our church has received for her various causes a magnificent Christmas present, amounting to nearly fourteen hundred and fifty dollars, from some one who centres to be absolutely unknown. Such gitts are not often received by us. In the name of the church the editors of *The Mora*. cies, unable to thank the liberal donor peronally, being totally in the dark as to the same of this benefactor who believes in knowing what good his or her money may do while he or she yet lives, would express the church's appreciation of this wide opening of purse-strings for the Lord's cause. May He who seeth in secret reward this good deed

openly. The amounts are divided as follows: For the Alaska mission, \$500; for the mission at Capetown, South Africa, \$500; for home mis-sions, \$200; for the Mosquita mission ship, \$100; for the Thibetan mission for the printing of Tracts, 843.75.

The French Freeldent.

M. Grevy receives as president of the French republic a yearly salary of \$240,000, besides the following allowances : \$20,000 for heating and lighting, servants and washing, 560,000 for his entertainments and journeys and \$25,000 for the maintenance of his game preserves. With respect to the latter it is worth while noting that the game is no longer sent to hespitals and barracks as in tormer times, but is sold, exempt from the sector duty, for the private benefit of the president. The cost of his travels is always defrayed by the railway companies over whose lines he travels as a deathead, and has a tree box at the opera and all the theatres. The most perfect of official residences is pro-vided for him in the beautiful and commo-dious Patace of the Elysee. heating and lighting, servants and washing dinus Palace of the Elysee.

Crematorium Trouble in Ballimore.

There is opposition to the location of the Baltimore crematorium on Cuarles street avenue. At a meeting of these property holders the other day, the Baltimore Sun says, E. M. Brawner made a report of a at visit to the Lancaster crematorium This building, he said, was at least a mile outside of the town and in a section not likely ever to be built up. The directors of that cromatory, he said, similted that if their buildings were in the hamediate vicinity of dwilling bouses too health authorities would be warranted in interforing and that, while there were no odors inside the building, the escaping gases on the outside were very coxious. The directors admitted also, he sold, that the presence of the crematory in the city itself would seriously depreciate the value of all surrounding property. He also visited the Buffalo crematory, which is situ-ated four miles outside the city, opposite the largest cemetery.

largest cemetery,

wners who would get their land raised in value by it, and besides would get a great deal of money for right of way, 52. If an ordinance to build a sewer from North Prince and Clay streets is passed by councils the mayor should yoto ut, as it is not yet necessary to build it. TANCASTER, Dec. 30.

Prince street to Reservoir street.

A TUBUGGAN MLIDE

To Be Erected at McGrann's Park and to in Operation by January 10th.

Lancaster is to have a toboggan slide This is the latest piece of information that indicates how Lancaster is keeping in the forefront of progress in everything that concerns a first class town. A number of city capitalists have taken hold of the en-terprise and have agreed to erect the "slide" at McGrann's park. The lumber has already been contracted for. The trestle work will be 40 feet high at the starting point, and will be 160 feet long. After making this descent there will be a slide of 1,200 feet along the whole western side of the race track. It will be furnished with as many obscreas as necessary to must the demand of city capitalists have taken hold of the en

toboggans as necessary to meet the demand. It will be illuminated at night by the same electric light as used in this city, and street cars will be run to the park at night. It is ex-pected that January 19 will find the slide in working order. A mechanic who thorough-ly understands the business will erect the side under the supervision of a Harrisburg

gentleman. Mr. Luther R. Kelker, a Harrisburg hardware merchant, well known in this city, is the agent for the "Star" toboggan for Cen-tral Pennsylvanis, and as he is one of the most energetic and genial of men, he will no doubt sell a large amount of his goods in this section.

lection section. The Philadelphia Tobogganing association will open its new sildes at the Philadelphia base ball grounds, Twenty-tourth and Col-umbia avenue, to-morrow, this being the fraction descention in the data of the form first introduction in that city of the favorite sport of the Cauadians.

Local Honors to Logan's Memory.

At the regular meeting of Post 405, G. A R., last evening, the following resolution was offered by Chaplain Leonard and unanimously adopted by a rising vote :

Resolved, That in the death of Past Com-mander-in-Chlef John A. Logan, Admiral Reynolds Post, 405, department of Pennsyl-vania, G.A. R., mourns the loss of a patriotic,

brave, honest and true soldier, etilizen and comrade, and out of respect to his memory the colors of the post be draped in mourning for a period of sixty days. Next Thursday evening the newly elected officers of Post 405 will be installed when an

old time camp fire will be held. Wm. Beamesderier, of this city, has just received, through Chaplain Leonard, an order of admission to the Soldiers and Sailors' Home at Erie with transportation from Lan-caster to Erie, and will leave for that place in

Grant on Logan

A remark once made by General Grant his

a few days.

off in a happy manner one of General Lo-gan's characteristics, "When Logan," said Grant, "comes here and wants twelve offices and I give him eleven out of the twelve, h goes home and curses the administration for not doing anything for him. Now, Simon Cameron is different. If he wants twelve offices and I give him one out of the twelve, he goes home and swears he is running the administration."

administration." General Grant said of Logan in war times : I suppose he was mad at me more times than any general I had under me, but then he was with me more than any other. He was often discontented and grumbling in camp, but he instantly became pleasant when the enemy was in sight.

In Destitute Circumstances

The family of Jefferson Aument, No. 322 North Market street, are reported by the Ninth ward officers as being in very destitate circumstances. Contributions left at the station house will be sent to the family.

she narrowly escaped being killed. One of her oddities, not specially agreeable to her friends, was her attachment to an immense, savage looking Siberian bloodbound, which accompanied her everywhere and was given a wide berth by pedestrains. Mrs. Emmons was about the streets (reely

Thursday night, attended by her maid and a man attired in gorgeous livery. She entered a drug store, and called for a glass of vichy, s drug store, and called for a glass of vichy, and then bought candy, which she ordered charged to Mrs. S. F. Emmons. Subse-quentiy she changed her mind, pulled out a large roll of bills and paid for the same, say-ling she was only joking with the clerk. It is said that while Professor Emmons was in New York awaiting the arrival of his wife from Europe, with a view of having her sanity tested, the lady landed and eluded him, came home, parked up bores of house-hold goods and shipped them northward, saying she was going to Europe to live. Society is on the top for the denouement.

CHOONING OFFICIALS The Elections Held by American Mechanics

Lancaster and Manheim. On Thursday evening Conestoga Council, No. 22, Junior American Mechanics, elected the following officers for the ensuing term Past councillor, Harvey M. Sharr ; council tor, John C. Swope ; vice councillor, Peter S. Goodman, recording secretary, E. S. Kurtz; assistant recording secretary, Wm. Chilias; financhai secretary, Edwin S. Smeitz, treasurer, John B. Milleysack; conductor, Wm. Kine; warden, Joseph Like; inside sentinel, Geo. B. Brown; outside sentinel, Geo. A. Loller; trustee (for 15 months)-P. S. Goodman.

A new paper called the American, devoted A new paper called the American, devoted to the advancement of the Jr. O. U. A. M. in the western part of this state and state of Obio, and published in Dayton, Ohio, and another called the American Flag, published in Washington, D. C., were received by the council and members, both being very able in advancing the interests of the order.

Lodge Officers Elected. Officers to serve the ensuing term were elected for the following lodges in Manheim On Monday evening Manheun Council No. 154, O. U. A. M. --Councillor, John E. Barthold; V. C. H. E. Longenecker; R. S. J. M. Shoemskor; A. R. S. J. H. Fasig; F. S. H. M. Ensminger; I. Samuel Hamsker; E. Addison Buffenmyer; I. P. John Cox; O. P., C. L. Witmyer; T., M. J. Stoner; R. to S. C. H. M. Ensminger. Tuesday evening, Aureola Circle, No. 42, B U. (H. F.) C. A. -C. W., Henry Way; C. J. C. L. Witmyer; C. F. A. C. Shelly; H. H. Emmuel Troat; W. of D. Jasob Weid-man; W. of N., C. K. Shelly; T., Cyrus Witmyer; C. C., C. L. Witmyer, On Monday evening Manheim Council No.

With yer; C. C., C. L. With yer, Wednesday evening, Manheim council, No. 32, Jr. O. U. A. M. – C., Eimer E. Gibble; V. C., John Sheaf; R. S. U. S. Grant Wit-myer; A. R. S., H. J. Yeager; T., R. M. Ensminger; C., Nathan Kline; W., Henry Hahn; I. S., Harry Worlich; O. S., Howard O. Clair; T., John H. Fasig.

Maunerchor Officers

The semi-annual meeting of the Lancaster Miennerchor for the election of officers was

held last evening in the hall of the society. The officers chosen were as follows: Presi-dent, Christian Hoefel; vice president, Henry Othoffer; secretary, Henry Schmitt; assistant secretary, William Wohlson; cor-Residual secretary, withau wonison ; cor-responding secretary, Carl Matz ; treasurer, Henry Gerbart; trustees, Fred Hoefel, John Ochs, and William Wohison ; librarian, Henry Otthoffer ; color bearers, Lewis Stark, Ambrose H. Ball and E. Lamparter.

How He Got It. tom the New York Herald.

Mr. Blaine also suffers from theumatism. But he caught it by standing too long on the stoop one very cold day in 1884 and waiting for the White House door to open.

A Horse Stolen.

A small sorrel horse was stolen on Thursday night from Thomas Bradley, of High-land, Mary'and, and Chief Smith has been reque ed to be on the lookout for the horse.

Atten played the part of Hertzog the Crock, and succeeded in making the character as indeous as possible. Del Vecho was good as Greppo, while T. C. Howard as Mazimilian, H. C. Wheeler as *Rudolph*, Maggie Morgan as Armine, and Lille Young as Dame Bar-bara, successfully filled their roles. Miss Ida Howell, a maiden of good shape and pretty free, made a beautiful Stataeta. Al-bert Martinette, brother of the young man with "The Devil's Auction," was an agile Dragofa. The ratio the president's chair as he did so. At 12:12 Chaplain Butler read a brief prayer from the church prayer book. After this the Rev. Dr. Tiffany offered prayer, occupying about 15 minutes. He referred to the fidelity of the deceased in all his relations of life and asked

here recently. The company of last night was large and strong, and although the production does not depend so largely upon good seting as it does upon spectacular effects, dc., the people in the leading character dpt well. Frack M.

Allen played the part of Herizog the Cro

Nearly everybody is wel

The ballet was introduced in three acts. It The callet was introduced in three acts. It included a number of pretty girls and good dancers. The work of Mile Adelo Camis drew forth great applause. The Amazonian march in the third act, led by Miss Howell, was very fine and the pretty costumes and glittering armor were very elective under the different colored lights. A very great feature of the show was the specialties, which were introduced in the third act. They were opened by Del Vecho, who played on numerous musical instru-ments in manner that gained for blin several recalls. The Horbert brothers, who have often been seen in Lancaster with Barnum and other circuses, first appeared. These three muscular young men are recog-

she would have fallen forward from the chair but for the support given by her son who occupied a seat on her right and whose hand she convulsively grasped, while her gasping sobs were heard throughout the Barnum and other circuses, next appeared. Tress three muscular young men are recog-nized throughout this country as being among the best acrobats before the public and their feats were astonishing. Duncan, the ventriloquist, wound up this part of the programme. This gentleman, who also ce-ouples a front seat in his line, has been seen in Lancaster several times before. Last eve-ling he seemed better time over and his set the women present, many of whom wept with her through sympathy. Mrs. Cleve land seemed to restrain from tears with diff culty. Dr. Tiffany ended with the Lord' prayer, in which nearly all in the chambe

ning he seemed better than ever, and his acts were as successful as his reception was warm. The scenery was as good as ever seen here in the play, while the costmuct were rich. The Ktrallys need not fear that their reputa-

tion will suffer by their connection with Moulton & Baker who gave the picce here as well as the famous Frenchmen ever did.

TWO OLD LADIES.

One Died in Obio, aged 93, and the Other is Living in Concetoga Centre

Mrs. Harriet Kane, died on Christmas day tellectually his rivals underestimated him his friends never fully appreciated him, his at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. C. admirers never overvalued bim. He was i Keffer, in East Liverpool, Obio, and buried there on Monday. Mrs. Kane was born in prodigious brain-worker, indefatigable in application, tireless in energy. His was a life this city, November 2d, 1704, the youngest of eleven children, the last one to survive them, ali living to advanced ages. Her maiden name was Musser, daughter of George and Christme Musser. Mrs. Kane was married twice, to her first husband, Wm. Glen, of Philadelphia, in 1812, he being at that time engaged in the army in delense of Washington city. Mr. Gien died in 1819, leaving four children one son and three daughters, one daughter. Mrs. Laura B. Woodbridge, of Minnespolis, Minn., solility-ing. She was married tofther second busband, John W. Kane, at Marietta, in 1825. Mr. Kane died in 1833, leaving incee children, one son and two daughters, the son W. J. Kane, of Pittsburg, and one daughter, Mrs. H. C. Keffer, of East Liverpool, Ohno, still living, as is quite a number of grand and great grandshildren. Mrs. Kane has been a widow for over fifty-three years, and a resident of East Liverpool with her daugh-ter since 1868. Mrs. Kane was an estimable this city, November 2d, 1704, the youngest of intellectual activity. From his admission to the bar at the age of 25, to his place in hi state legislature, to his place in Congress and to his position as senator, he left the impress of his intellect upon national legislation Future generations will read his speeche with wonder and admiration. Some have the flower of language. Logan had the flower of thought. He had the eloquence of logis, and could raise metaphor into argument. His passionate nature was intense. His emotional being resembled the ocean. The passions of love, joy, hope, de sire, grief, hatred and anger were strong to him. He could love like a woman, sport like a child, hope like a saint. His grief was in tense, his hatred inveterate. burned like a mountain of fire. He alternated between profound calms and furious storms ter since 1868. Mrs. Kane was an estimable almost from our independence to this time. A good Christian, mourned by all-she died full of years and in hopes of a blessed here-after. Logan had an honorable ambition ; but it was above corruption and intrigue. In his manliness he did not hesitate to proclaim his after. One Hundred Years of Age On Thursday

Mrs. Barbara MoAllister colebrated Thurs day at the residence of her son, Amos Me-Allister, in Conestoga Centre, the 100th auniversary of her birth. Her malden name was Barbary Snavely, and she was born in Bismarck, Lebanon county, December 30, 1785. She was one of cloven children, all but two of whom lived to be between 80 and 90 years old. She was married to Jacob McAllister when 23 years of age, settling in Peques township, where she has lived up to the present time. Her husband died about the present time. Her muscand died about thirty years ago. They had three children, two of whom are living, and her descendants number eight grandenlidren, fitteen great-grandenlidren and two great-great-grand-children. Her children and grand-children are among the wealthlest and most promi-nent citizens of southern Laneaster county.

mower and reaper works exploded at noon at the door and Dr. Newman opened the Bible and began reading the burial service to-day, killing four and fatally injuring siz as the entrance was made, proceeding toward imployes.

No Condition Ministry

LONDON, Dec. SL-Lord Hartington, after conference with the Right Hon. George J. Goschen, called on Lord Salisbury and in-

formed him of the decision of the Liberal

inionists not to form a coalition ministry.

1 3-4 Per Cent Dividend.

NEW York, Dec. 31 .- The directors of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad company to-day declared their quarterly dividend of 13-4 per cent,

WEATHAB INDICATIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31 -For Eastern Pennsylvanis, New Jersey and Delaware : Rain or snow, southerly

The Herbet Case .

rom the Baltimore Sun.

charged with aiding and abetting their father, Wm. Herbst, president of the Glen Rock National bank, and Henry Seitz, cashler, to defraud the bank, was again be-fore United States Commissioner Rogers yesterday. Special Examiner Nathaniel Z. Seitz, Wm. Gerbrick, Wm. Herbst and E. K. Boiling with Oerbrick, with therost and E. K. Boilinger gave further testimony. The argu-ment was postponed until a time to be agreed upon by United States District Attorney Thomas G. Hayes and Mr Archibald Stirling, jr., counsel for the defense.

Utics Vandals rout the Union Herald.

tions, the ardor of his patriotism and the courage of his convictions, it was proper that Mrs. Cieveland's photographs are Logan be honored with the rites of burial. Indoing duty as chromos in the hands of house-to-house cauvassers for orders for articles in the grocers' line. You buy so much starch, soap, stove polish, dried beef, or the like, at the market price, and a photograph of the president's wife is thrown in.

Catherine Cunningham Taken to Jall.

Mrs. Catherine Cunnlogham, the fugitive from justice, whose arrest at Steelton was noted on Thursday, was brought to this city ast evening by Officer Barnhold. She was taken to the county jail. Her friends are making efforts to get ball for her appearance at the January court, but have not yet succoeded.

Bob Ingersoli's Latest.

" Let us have agood smoke in this world not in the next," is the sentiment to which Col. Bob Ingersoll signed his name on exhi-

bition in a Wall street New York cigar case, whose proprietor lately sent the eloquent freethinker a complimentary box of Havana It proves a catching advertisement, and \$25 was yesterday refused for the slip of paper on which it is written.

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Lancaster Law ibrary association will be held to morrow morning at 10 o'clock, in the large court room. After the meeting adjourns the Bar association will hold an adjourned meeting. The payment of costs to magistrates and con-stables of the county and a proposed act of assembly to expedite suits in the common pleas courts will be considered.

Inter-State Municipal Convention

Before the Mayor.

The joint committee of councils who soul: the spirits of the patriots slain in the war ended the last inter-state municipal conven gather around the great soul of Logan, and ion met at the office of Alderman Barr on thank him that on each returning 30th of Friday evening. It was decided to attend the adjourned meeting of the convention, at May their graves are not forgotten, but are Harrisburg, on Tuesday next. overed with flowers.

His ange

Dr. Newman, in closing, paid a touching ribute to Logan's domestic life. Standing by the tomb of Grant on last Memorial Day, The mayor had four cases to dispose of the ogan delivered an oration on immortality. last day of the cld year. He made an equal division, sending two to the work-house for 30 days and d scharging two. in that glorious hope he died. He has joined his comrades in the skies. He has

of persons generally known in the olty. Grave robbery seems to be going on right there where least expected. An effort is be-ing made to keep the disclosure secret. Still Another National Bank winds, shifting to colder northwesterly. From the Manholm Sentinel. A number of gentlemen favoring the con-version of F. G. Brosey & Co.'s banking house, this borough, into a national bank The case of Jacob S. and Wm. H. Herbst met at said banking house on Monday after met at said banking house on Monday after noon. The meeting was organized by the election of Mr. J. N. Metzger as chsirman, and W. A. Ensminger secretary. After the usual preliminary business, and an expres-sion of views on the subject, a committee was appointed to make the necessary arrange-ments to secure a charter. The name by which the new institution is to be known is "The Keystone National Bank of Manbeim, Pa." and the capital stock \$00,000.

State Millers In Sestion

The state millers were in session in Harris burg on Thursday evening and took mean ures to form an insurance company with capital stock of \$200,000, all of which has be subscribed. The title of the association will be the "Pennsylvania Millers' Mutual Fire insurance company." Among the officers and directors of the company are George M. Grisswell, of Petersburg : J. 'Z. Eby, Man-heim, and Landis Levan, Lancaster.

Dennis Brogan's Funeral.

The funeral of Dennis Brogan, who disc on Tuesday from the effects of a terrible fail at Quarryville on Christmas day, took place from his late residence, in Colerain township, this morning. It was largely attended, considering the bad weather. Services were held in St. Catherine's church by Rev. Father McElhaney and the interment was made in the church burying ground.

UP AND DOWN THE STATE.

Edwin Stuart has retired from the Philadel-phia mayorsity contest in favor of Mr. Fitler. North Clarendon, Northumberland and South Oil City become presidential postorfices to morrow.

to-morrow. John S. Whitman, of Williamsport, has been acquitted at Pittsburg of sending ob-scene letters through the mails.

Taken to the Peultentiary.

Sheriff Tomlinson left for Philadelphia this morning, having in charge Frank Boyd, convicted of horse stealing and isroeny, and sentenced to three years and six months in the Eastern penitentiary.

Committed For Larceny

Lowis E. Wilson, a young colored man, was arrested on Thursday evening by Chief Smith on warrants issued by Alderman Spurier. He is charged with stoaling 50 50 from Annie Hoeltzieger, and with striking and threatening her. In default of ball he was committed to the county jairfor a hear-ing. Lewis H. Wilson, a young colored a

Municipal Liens.

Forty-one additional municipal izens w filed this morning, making ninety-sine fi for 1886 unpaid city tax up to noon to day, few more are held over, and if not juice is afternoon will be filed this evening.

desire nor disguise his noble aspirations." THE SOLDIER'S FRIEND. "listenderness of nature made him th friend of every soldier in the war; and now three hundred and fifty thousand veterant in the Grand Army of the Republic fee that they have lost a friend, and a million pensioners, or their widows and orphans creathes prayer to heaven for the peace of his