CITY AND COUNTY FARMERS.

AN INTERBSTING MEETING OF THE SO CIRTY ON MONDAY AFTERNOON.

Houry M. Logie Roads an Easay on " Milk and Its Mauagement?-Railroad Pools Champloned by Peter # Relat ... The Discussion His Views Elletted.

The January meeting of the Lancaste County Agricultural and Horticultural society was held in the ball of the Y. M. C. A., in this city, Monday afternoon, commenc

ing at 1 o'clock.

The following named members were pres John H. Landis, president, Millersville.

John C. Linville, secrotary, Salisbury; Henry M. Engle, Marietta: Daniel Smeych, etty; F. R. Diffenderffer, city; M. D. Ken-dig, Creaswell; Johnson Miller, Warwick; Wm. H. Broatus, Drumore: Peter S. Heist, Wm. H. Broaius, Drumore; Peter S. Reist, Littiz; J. Hoffman Hershey, Petersburg; J. M. Johnston, eity; J. G. Rush, West Willow; John Kready, Rapho; H. M. Mayer, East Hempfield; James Gollins, Little Britain; Calvin Cooper, Bird-in-Hand; Joseph F. Witmer, Paradise; Israel L. Landis, Man-beim; John A. Clark, eity; Wm. T. Clark, Drumore; Paniel D. Herr, Manor; David H. Landis, Manor; John H. Landis, Millers-ville; Albert B. Worth, Colerain; Milo Herr, West Lampeter; John R. Buckwalter, Kallabury; D. Dentlinger, Paradise; Jacob Herr, West Lampeter; John R. Buckwalter, Salisbury; D. Dentlinger, Paradise; Jacob H. Hershey, East Hempfield; D. M. Swarr, city; Dr. Weber, city; A. F. Hostetter, city H. R. Fulton, city; Geo. W. Hensel, Quarry, ville; J. Hartman Hershey, Petersburg.

Levi S. Reist, city.

There were no reports made on the condition of the crops, indeed there was little to report, as the wheat is covered with snow and the new crop of tobacco is not yet much Henry M. Engle read the following essay

MILE AND ITS MANAGEMENT The cow and her product compose an im portant factor in cuisine in this and other countries. There are various breeds to addition to the common row, all of which have friends who claim superiority for their favorites. There is scarcely a breed without merits for certain purposes, whether beef, milk, butter or cheese; but the "all purpose cow" has not yet been found and likely never But for whatever purpose she is sted, her product should reach our est adapted, her product she tables in the purest and best condition.

I will venture the assertion, that if con-

sumers could see all of the management. rom first to last, of milk, butter and cheese offactories will readily discover taints in milk, butter or cheese, but not all have these faculties of discernment; besides there are some objectionable things that can not be detected by sight, taste or smeil. In order to start right the cow must be in

good health, and properly fed and watered. When fed on hay or corufodder that are mouldy, the precious fluid will be impure at the fountain, and no after manipulation can strictly purify it; and similar will be the flect from drinking foul or stagnant water, which cows will readily resort to if not stricty prevented.
Why cows will so greedily eat fresh horse

manure and drink the dark liquid from the manure pile, while being fed to fulness with the best of hay and grain, and pienty of clear

There is however no accounting for tastes even in the human family, especially that of tobacco, to say nothing of some other things. To have the product of the cow in its various forms on our tables in their best con lition, neatness must be the watchword from

Good pasture with some wheat bran once or twice a day, with plenty of pure fresh water, as summer feed, is unexcelled, but even with these, cows in full milk should not be exposed to the hot sun during midday, plenty of shade is a great comfort to them, but in fly time it is still better to stable them several hours. For about half the year cows are fed in stables and during this time more care is required to obtain the best resuita. Good hay and corn-fodder, with chopped corn and wheat, shorts or bran, i the common food, and when the fodder i and corn-fodder with cut and the grain mixed with it and moist ened, it makes a good ration, and can be improved only with the addition of imseed meal and root crops. The latter will impart flavor and color, especially carrots. If these be fed in proper quantity butter coloring need not be resorted to even in mid-winter. And just here I will venture to hint to those who cannot make butter that is marketable with-out artificial coloring. They should not con-

demn oleomargarine too readily. CLEANLINESS NEXT TO DODLINESS After properly feeding the cows the all im portant part of the programme -- deanliness begins. The cow stable should be warm enough for comfort, consistent with proper ventilation. The stable should be cleaned and the cows groomed daily. A next milker will always wipe the tests and udder before milking, or if they be filthy will wash them clean and wipe them dry. The milker should not set the bucket directly under the udder but a little towards him or ber, so as to prevent dandruif or effete matter on the adder from failing into the mills. This may not be strictly filth, but it does not belong to milk, and will impart a flavor that is objec-tionable to fine tastes. It is a very common custom for milkers to wet the teats and their hands with milk while milking, which they consider necessary to milk easy. This I consider objectionable, because it is likely to drop into the milk, especially when the backet is placed directly under the udder. The patent milk pull I consider valuable with regard to cleanliness. It has a lid and funnel at the side into which the milk is drawn from the cow; this prevents the milk from absorbing impurities while milking. Even with these precautions it should not be kept in the stable long after it is drawn from the cow. The milk room, or the place where the milk is kept should be such as not to contain anything which will impart impure dors; vessels for milk or cream must be kept

ecripulously clean.

I cannot see how milk or butter can be produced to be relished where cows are fed bad hay or fodder and filthy water, and their stable cleaned but once in a week or two where they must lay in their own excre-ments until covered with fifth from hoof to hip, and where the teats and udder are never leaned, except by milking into the hand for hat purpose before milking, where the bucket is then placed directly under the udder to draw the milk, and where the milk is left to stand in such stables an hour or more, and where the after management is of the same nature. This picture I know is not over-

At this juncture i would say, don't depend too much on the strainer, for it will not purify milk of such character. With proper managements strainer is scarcely needed, and if I were interested in a creamory, I would be disposed to look into the strainers

once in a while. To enter into the minutize of butter-mak ing would extend this essay indefinitely, but a few hints to consumers of milk, Itrust, will not be out of place. I have been in the selling business more than twenty-live years and am in the same business again, and therefore claim to have learned some things one of which is that milkinen are generally accused of watering their milk. I know it is a common epithet cast upon them, and some may be guilty, but at the same time I believe they are as honest as any other class of busi-

There are cows whose milk will not been the test required in some cities, and more es-pecially so when fed on distillers' and other ebjectionable stops, which will increase the quantity at the expense of quality. Such milk is quite inferior and yet not strictly

It is common and natural for milkmen to my cows which will yelld most milk, and as rule such is inferior when cream is considered a test of quality, and which is the common standard whereby consumers judge, and where milk and cream are soid, the milkman cannot afford to ignore this point. Where milk only is sold which must bear Where milk only is sold which must bear the test of the examiner, it must contain a certain preportion of solids, which may be largely composed of curd or cheese, with a small quantity of fatty matter (gream or but-ter.) Such being the case, consumers may

condemn milk which would bear a legal test and yet not come up to their standard from want of color, or rather cream. A few words on breeds may not be out of

place. The Holsteins as a breed are no doubt the greatest milkers of which we know, and at the same time proportionate feeders, which must necessarily follow, as they cannot pro-duce something from nothing. We must at the same time concede that there are strains of great-butter producers among them. of great-butter producers among them. The competition as butter cows seems to have narrowed down between the best strains of Hoisteins and Jerseys, the latter erroneously called Alderney. It is, however, claimed that the average Jersey cow will produce more butter from a given quantity of food than any other breed, nor is its quality surpassed, if equalled, by that of any other breed, and for beauty and decility she is the pat cow.

pet cow.

The Guernsey as a breed is rapidly looming up, being an animal of fair size, a copious and rich milker, and for color of milk and butter probably surpa-ses every other breed She may be the coming onw. There are also good strains of Ayrshires and Devons, and among common cows there are some which will compare favorably with the best thoroughbreds, but no reliable calculation can be made on the off-pring as it can from the latter. The field upon which I have the latter. The field upon which I have entered is a wide one, and I may have made sufficient opening for an interesting discus-

RAILEGADS AND CORPORATIONS.

Peter S. Reist read from a printed slip a

long emay with the above title. We have not room to print it in full as it would occupy a column and a half of the INTELLIBENCER He took the most advanced ground in favor of letting the railroads and coal companie and other corporations doing pretty much as they please, because they are of so much advantage to the public at large. He held that they had a right to form pools and combinations, and to regulate freight charges to suit themselves—to charge more for short distances than for long distances if it was to their advantage to do so—and if shippers don't like it, they can build a railroad of their own. "An individual has the same right to build a railroad through and over his neighbor's land" that a railroad has, "provided he pays damages." Mr. Reist thought it not only unwise but impertment on the part of our governor and atand other corporations doing pretty much as they please, because they are of so much advantage to the public at pertinent on the part of our governor and at-torneygeneral to bring sult against the railroad and coal corporations, on the pretense of up-holding the constitution. "Many people talk constitution like Andrew Johnson. When be was a Republican he used to say. If any man says constitution, mark him; but as soon as he turned to be a Democrat again he talked nothing but constitution. I have nothing to say against the constitution," continued Mr. Reist, but constitutions, like some men's con ciences, are flexible, and are variously inter-preted and differently understood." Mr. Reist held that neither the state nor the United States had the power to compel the railroad companies to adopt anti-discrimina-tion freights, and spoke of the perfection of our railroad management as something for the people to be proud of. Instead of easeting arbitrary laws to annoy these corpora-tions we should encourage and protect them.

in a minute after Mr. Reist had ended the reading of his essay there were a dozen mem

bers ready to reply to him. Henry G. Rush was astonished to hear such views advanced by a member of the society, and thought it would be suicidal for farmers to indorse them. The discrimination made by the railroads against the agriculturalists of Eastern Pennsylvania have been most disastrous. Agricultural products have been and are carried from Chicago to New York for less money than the same products are carried from Lancaster to Philadelphia. Every time the railroads reduce the freight charges on Western wheat it means a reduc-tion in the price of wheat grown in Pennsylvania. Mr. Rosh vigorously combatted all the leading positions taken by Mr. Reist: be insisted on the enforcement of the constitu-tional provision against discrimination in freights; denied Mr. Reist's statement that individuals could take private property the

same as corporations can take it, and intimated that the railroad monopolists were in league with the grain gamblers in the Western cities.

Joseph F. Witmer, Johnson Miller, J. M. Johnston, Israel T. Landis, James Collins, F. R. Diffenderfler, Eph. Hoover and others made specifies in opposition to Mr. Relat's reseav, and their remarks were applieded by made speeches in opposition to Mr. Relicesay, and their remarks were applauded besay, and present W. H. Brosins was the only speaker who gave countenance to Mr. Relat's views, and even he was not nearly so outspoken as he was a year ago before the agriculturists of the lower end sat down on

The following officers were nominated and manimously elected to serve for the ensuing

President-John H. Landis. Vice Presidents-Henry M. Engle and Levi S. Reist. Recording Secretary - John C. Linville.

Corresponding Secretary-Calvin Cooper. Treasurer-M. D. Kendig. Board of Managers-W. H. Brostus. Calvin Cooper, Casper Hiller, J. P. Wicker, sham, F. R. Diffenderffer.
On taking the chair President Landis thanked the society for the honor conferred by his re-election, and then read his annual

Calvin Cooper called attention to the an-nual meeting of the State Horticultural so-ciety at Bethiehem, on the third Wednesday of January, and said that any of the members wishing to attend could get orders for excur-

ton tickets at reduced rates by sending to im for them.

Mr. Engle moved that a committee of four members be appointed to attend the annual meeting of the state board of agriculture which meets on the fourth Wednesday of January at Harrisburg. The chair appointed Henry M. Engle, Wm. H. Brosius, Johnson

Miller and Calvin Cooper.

M. D. Kendig, treasurer, presented his annual report, from which it appears that the total receipts for the year 1886 were \$598.97; the total expenditures \$479.99, and the balance in the treasury \$107.87.

BEVERRED QUESTIONS. W. H. Brosius asked and was given mother month in which to answer the question "Is there any feasible plan to warm

drinking water for cattle in winter?" Henry G. Rush answered the question "Is

Henry G. Rush answered the question "Is steck raising profitable in Lancaster county?"

Mr. Rush said the question might properly be broatened so as to read "Does Farming Pay?" The subject should be considered relatively. Time was when a failure of the wheat crop of Pennsylvania was almost sufficient to cause a famine; now all the wheat east of the Allegheny might be blighted without materially diminishing the supply. These changes have minishing the supply. These changes have been brought about by the railroad facilities for the transportation of grain from the new grain fields of the West. Mr. Rush made an grain fields of the West. Mr. Rush made an explanation of the great injustice done to Eastern farmers by the discrimination in freights in favor of Western rivals. While he acknowledged the great good that the railroads had accomplished by iurnishing improved and rapid transportation from the West to the sea-board, he insisted that as common carriers they should treat both sections fairly. In answer to the question of stock raising in Lancaster county he thought it might be more profitable than hay raising. Hay in the mow to-day is worth about \$8. On the field, therefore, it was not worth more than \$4. As the average amount of hay grown per acre is about a ton, he thought it would be a poor animal that would not improve in weight more than \$4 worth in the course of the season. In conclusion Mr. Rush said: "In accordance with the modifying circumstances above enumerated, I conclude that on farms of considerable size at considerable distance from consuming centres whether east or west of the Allegbenry, the product of the soil may be devoted to the rearing of live stock with a chance of profit at least equal to the cultivation of the cereals." He said he thought the time not far distant when Lancaster farmers will fail back to raising more cattle than they raise now. explanation of the great injustice done to aster farmers will fall back to raising mor-

oattle than they raise now.

Joseph F. Witmer answered the question
What is the cause of streaks in butter? by saying that carelessness was the only cause. With care and cleanliness there need

cause. With care and cleanliness there need be no streaky butter.

The following questions were referred for answer at next meeting:
How and when should fruit trees be pruned? H. M. Engie,
To what extent can irrigation be used on our farms? W. T. Clark. Announcement was made that Hou. Thomas

Dudley, of New Jersey, would lecture be-fore the society at next meeting. Mr. Engle reported the rainfail for Decem-ber, 1886, to be 2% inches.

THE OLDOWARDARING AUT. It is Declared Constitutional by the State

Sopreme Court In an opinion delivered by Judge Sterrett the supreme court on Monday aftirmed the constitutionality of the penal statute of May 21, 1885, prohibiting the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine in this state. question came before the court on an appeal from the quarter sessions of Dauphin county, where W. L. Powett was convicted of viola tion of the provision of the act. Judge Gor don filed an emphatic dissent.

Holding that the right of the judiciary to arrest the execution of a statute should never be exercised except in very clear cases, Judge

arrest the execution of a statute should never
be exercised except in very clear cases, Judge
Sterrett says:

This act is entitled "an act for the protection
of the public health and to prevent adulteration in dairy products and fraud in the sale
thereof." It cannot be doubted that the general assembly has full power to legislate for
these purposes, and that they come within the
general police powers of the state. These
powers extend to the "protection of the lives,
limbs, health, comfortand quiet of all persons."
The manufacture, sale and keeping of an article
may all alike be prohibited by the legislature
if in its judgment the protection of the public
from injury and fraud requires it. To deny
the authority of the legislature to do so is to
attack all that is vital in the police power. The
fact that the prohibited substances may be not
injurious is irrelevant. The sale of a mixture
of pure milk and pure water has been prohibited. To hold that a prohibited article
must be unwholesome to make the act constitutional would be to overthrow every law
the wisdom of which could not bear the test
of scrutiny. The legislature was doubtless of scruting. The legislature was doubtless satisfied that the manufacture and sale of the prohibited article was prejudical to the pubprohibited article was prejudical to the public good to such a degree that a remedy was needed; and we have no right to say that a penal statute less severe and sweeping in its terms would have afforded an effective remdy. This is a legislative and not a judicial question. If it is thought the legislature erred in the solution of that question the preper course is to appeal to it to correct the error, if any there were.

In his dissenting opinion Judge Gordon declared that the purpose of the act was to

declared that the purpose of the act was to protect the dairyman at the expense of the consumer. Instead of being halled as a benefactor, the chemist who discovered that outter can be made from other oils than tha butter can be made from other one than that
of milk was branded as a benefactor. The
oleomargarine act was class legislation
—that political curse which the farmers
the enstitution endeavored to prevent, but which the general assembly
seems disposed to perpetuate. In
giving force to the act the court established
the destrine that the legislature may prevent he doctrine that the legislature may preven the citizen from using any given article of food a doctrine that must necessarily be ounded on the ruins of the bill of rights.
What a commentary on nineteenth century progress and civilization " said the judge in conclusion. "This act has made Chinese conservatism respectable."

A POSTOFFICE BOW. The Peter a Creek Postmaster Makes a Chauge

GREENE, Jan. 4 - It is said the appointment of P. B. Shank as postmaster at Peter's

Creek, to succeed Samuel Dorsey, resigned, a creating quite an excitement. Mr. Shauk will take the office to his store, at Peach Bot tom. This postoffice has had a peripatetic existence since it was taken from Peach Bottom. shortly after the death of S. W. P. Boyd, to a private house near Dorsey's mill; then moved after a short time into the mill among the dust and clatter; and now that it has re-turned to its old home it no doubt feels like taking a rest. Of course the Republicans are mad and will raise a terrible hub-bub about it being a serious inconvenience to a num-ber of the patrons, while the patrons to whom the office will be neared, think they are entitled to convenient mail facilities once in a quarter of a century, and are jubi-lant over the removal. A tew of the Demo-crats, perhaps three or four, join issues with their Republican friends, and fill the air of Fulton with their lamentations, and declare they will leave the Democratic party, but those who know the kind of stuff the genuine e who know the kind Fulton Democrat is made of, know it will be Fulton Democrat is made of, know it will be a long white before he will desert the old party, because a Democrat of such blue blood as Shank has been made post-master to succeed a Republican. But, indeed, some practical joker has raised the story that these angry Republicans and their alines will boycott Shank, not only in the matter of mail matter, but in his business of coal, lumber. Ac, and no doubt some of them will not cross the river in which Mr. Shank unes a ferry boat. Mr. Shank's property is runs a ferry boat. Mr. Shank's property is not fer sale at a discount, however, and he thinks he will be able to "get over the first." There is a movement on foot to have this There is a movement on foot to have this office connected with the mail on the C. A. P. D. R. R., as soon as possible. When this is done it will be a great advantage to not only this office, but the one at Fairfield, and those of West Bangor. Pelta and Peach Bottom, York county. With such a connection a letter mailed in Philadelphia as late as eleven o'clock, a. m., or one in Baltimore at 2 p. m., will reach Peter's Creek, or Greene, the same evening. This removal thus can

he same evening. This removal thus can be made the most advantageous to our busi-ness interests of any local changes made under the new dispensation. The steam ferry boat at Peach Bottom has een decked over so she can cross the river. ven when the wind is blowing, in safety Of course, with no piace for the water to get in, it will have to stay out. A comfortable cabin has been made also for the use of pas-sengers in which they can keep warm and be free from splashing water. The boat as newly rigged is a great improvement of the old method of crossing by man-power and

old method of crossing by man-power and often not crossing at ali. often not crossing at all.

Last week matrimony gathered in Mr. Fred
Hagan and Miss Annie Wert. Of course they
didn't see the use of any one wishing them
happiness—so much will last a long, long Will McSparran is going to l'iorida next

Week.
The Independent cornet band has been re-organized, a number of old members retiring and new ones being taken in.

Adamstown Notes. ADAMSTOWN, Jan. 4.—Samuel E. Staufler, proprietor of the "Old Honesty" cigar facory, gave an oyster supper to his employes about fifty in number, on Saturday evening Mr. Stauffer is our genial postmaster, too and all who called for their mail while sup

oysters.

There will be a grand spelling bee in the Adamstown public schools on next Saturday evening, Jan. 8th. Tennyson's practical works and other valuable prizes will be given to the successful contestants.

To the Editors of the INTELLIGENCES. Many years ago my mother used to sing

ballad of which I remember only the open

"Where was Burd, the batt'e raging Was he in the fray or no "
The bailad, as I remember it, related how a certain brave officer, named Burd, or Bird, was refused leave of absence to visit his dying wife; and how having left the army without permission, he was arrested and punished as a deserter. I am under the impression that these events occurred during the war of 1812.

Can any of your readers aid me in recalling this ancient ballad? J. H. D. Good Sleighing. Since Saturday the sleighing, especially in the city, has been excellent, and a great many persons are taking advantage of it. On Mon day afternoon the streets presented a lively appearance. South Queen atreet, seems to be the lavorite drive. Last evening quite a number of sleighing parties left this city for Lititz and other places, while a number came herefrom Columbia. Many people are taking advantage of the sleighing to attend amusements in Lancaster.

A Teacher Remembered. The pupils of the Miliersville school presented their teacher, B. A. Stauffer, a beautiful album as a new year's gift.

NINETEEN PEOPLE KILLED AND THIRTY INJURED IN A WERCK OR

The Fast Line Between New York and Chicago Crashes Into a Freight Near Time, Ohio, Watte Running at Lightning Speed - The

Mars of Wreckage Takes Fire.

THE B & O. RAILBOAD.

LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1887.

Tirrin, Ohio, Jan. t Details from the wreck on the Baltimore & Ohio, seven miles from this city, which occurred about 4 o'clock this morning are meagre. The fast line, which left New York about 9 o'clock yesterday norning with five common coaches, fou deepers, three baggage and express cars for Chicago, collided with an east bound freight and is now a shapeless and burning wreck The fast train was about one hour late and vas running at sixty miles an hour. Passing Republic, the first station east of here, like flash of lightning, they rushed upon the surve, one mile west of that village, and the next instant the fearful crash came which hurled into eternity nineteen persons and injured, some fatally, thirty others. When he engineer of the express discovered the approaching freight they were within one hundred yards of each other and although the brakes were applied and engine reverse it was too late. The engine of the fast train is on top of the freight engine and the coaches and sleepers are telescoped and, to add horror to the disaster, fire broke out in the smoking car and soon spread to the other coaches and while many were killed outright thers, and the most numerous, were wedged in among the broken cars and slowly conby the devouring and relentless sumed AN AWEST SCENE.

The screams of the wounded and dying were beartrending, but no immediate assistance could be given ; not until a farmer, awakened by the crash came with his neighbors, who abored with indefatigible zeal to rescue the dead and dying, was relief obtained. At this this writing 19 bodies have been taken from the burning mass and their charred and mangled bodies lie side by side in the snow, s ghastly monument to the incapacity or eriminal negligence of some one as yet unnamed. Assistance was sent from this city se soon as the news of the disaster reached here and arrangements have been made for a full and detailed report as soon as possible It is a fearful spectacle and vividly recalls the Ashtabula horror of the winter of 1877. At this writing it is impossible to give the names of the killed or wounded. They will be procured and sent later. SOME OF THE KILLED.

Cutcago, Jan. 4 .- A dispatch was received at the local offices of the Baltimore & Ohio ratiroad company, in this city, which said that the express messenger. W. Scott Pierce, of Wheeling, W. Va., was killed; also that two telegraph linemen lost their lives. The train was in charge of Conductor Haskett and the passengers were expected to arrive here this afternoon.

Fears For Western Congressmen WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-Great interest is manifested here among public men respecting the killed and wounded in the railroad ecident near Tiffin, Ohio It is known that several prominent Western congressmen left Washington for the West vesterday and it is leared that some of them may have been on the ill-fated straip. All attempts to get details have, up to this time, proved unsuccess

ANOTHER BERIOUS WEELK A Passenger Train on the Boston & Albany Rotd Thrown From the Track by a

Broken Azle. Boston, Jan. 4 .- The latest reports from Springfield are that two persons were killed and ten seriously injured by the ratiroad aceton & Albany road this morning. The train was the Modoc passen ger train from Albany which should have

reached Springfield about 5 a. m.

Third telegram from Springfield state that I4 first class Western mail bags and 7 second class bags were burned in the scrident There were two corpses on board the train one of which was entirely consumed. Several persons are reported injured and

probably killed. 9:50 A. M. - The latest from the wreck of the Boston & Albany is that one passenger car and one alceping car were totally burned and several persons badly injured, but nonreported killed. The "Modoc" consisted o

one baggage, one mail, two sleepers and several passenger cars, and is the express from Albany to Boston, reaching here at 5:25, and Boston at 8:55 a. m. 10:20 A. M.—The "Modes" is the Chicago express making a close connection between Chicago and Boston. An axle of one of the cars on the express broke and threw the remainder of the train sgainst a freight train that was passing on the track next to it

which threw the engine and tender of the freight train off the track. The engineer and fireman of the freight were badly injured, the engineer being caught between the engine and tender and had to be cut loose. These most injured the express were the occupants the smoking car. Conductor Chapin, of the "Modoc," was badly injured and has been brought to his home in this city. Passengers seriously injured have gone east from this city on the "Governor's" train, leaving at 9:30. The more seriously injured were carried to houses in the vicinity and are being cared for by physicians from this city. The weather is very cold the thermometer being at zero. The reporters have not yet re turned from the scene of the disaster.

Superintendent Barnes, of the Boston & Albany railroad, says that he has received word from Springfield that only one person was killed in the accident at West Springfield this morning.

THE INJURED. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 4. - Mittines que station was the scene of a frightful railroad accident early this morning. The baggage car, smoker and day coach immediately took fire and were all consumed except the bodies and trucks. The head of the first sleeping car was charred but not otherwise damaged

Last of the injured : Chas. S. Packard Westfield, printer, sen of Dr. Psckard, of Westfield, injured in loin and other severe internal injuries ; also, bad scalp wound. It is feared he will not recover : Franch Thompson, recently of the United States saving station, at Campeleo, near San Franisco, cut and bruised about the hips and legs ; John Landes, West Springfield, fireman of local freight badly cut about head and face; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Whitford, Providence thrown from seat and bruised. Mr. Whit lord was badly cut under the lower jaw; Lester L. Worden, Springfield, cut on leg; C. H. Clark, (colored) Windsor Locks, Conn., thrown out of window and left leg cut and bruised; Mrs. J. M. Jenks and daughter, Mrs. F. M. Chandler, of Troy, N. Y., weron their way to Ludlow with the body of Mr. Jenks, Mrs. Jenks slightly sprained her ankie the body of Mr. Jenks was burned; " Dwyer and Emiline Dwyer and adopted daughter, Miss Sekerine; Miss Sekerine had her face slightly cut. The through Nev york and Chicago mail was on this train and the mail for all New England points. There were five pouches of this mail and all were destroyed. All the Westfield and Pittsfield mail and the Albany letter mail were also destroyed, making 14 letter pouches that were burned. There were about 80 sacks of newspapers on board the train and all but seven of those

NEW YEAR IN BAWLINSPILLE. It Inspires Our Correspondent to a Fine Imag-

RAWLINSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 4. The new year opened up a vision of rare beauty in the country. The sunlight shining against the trees, which are coated with beautiful icicles, and their grotesque shadows on the ground beneath changing their form and anon renewing their attractiveness, as the tree tops are awayed by cool west winds. Flocks of English sparrows hopping and chirping over the frozen bed of white, together with the merry clatter of the bells of the tastefully

merry clatter of the bells of the tastefully painted cutters, in which are seated rosycheeked girls and jolly faced men, certainly making an attractive sight.

As usual young America was abroad shooting off the old year. We hear of a party in Drumore who shot as many loads out of one of Uncte Sam's old muskets as he says as there will be majority of Democratic electors for Cieveland in 1888, namely 52.

Mr. Silverthore, of Rawlinsville, had three head of horses sent him by railway by a party in Philadelphia on Dec. 31st. On Jan. 1st, he received word that two of the horses had been killed by an accident on the road at Perryville, and the other so badly injured that he presumably will have to be killed.

C. H. Armstrong, formerly night watchman at the prison, had two of his fingers badly mashed on Saturday last by a vicious stars of the party of the same had been shills.

man at the prison, had two of his fingers badly mashed on Saturday last by a victous steer forcing him against the trough while tying him.

Supposed valuable deposits of magnetic ore have been found on farm of J. W. Johnson, in Drumore township. Two shafts are being sunk; as yet they have not got deeper than ten or twelve feet. The veln of ore is expected to be some twenty feet below the surface.

P. C., T. J. Shirk, on the night of Jan. 1st last, installed the following persons officers

last, installed the following persons officers of Pliny Lodge 423, K. of P. P. C., R. J. Derrick; C. C., Aaron Silverthorn; V. C., Cyrus H. Eckman : prelate, J. H. Reere M. A., J. H. Fegan ; I. G., J. J. Tomlison : O. G. B. Riuchart. Quarterly meeting services at Mount Nebo, yesterday. were very impressive, and endance large Sleighing is good.

PROF. GLEASON'S RETURN.

The Great Horse Tamer Begins Another Week

Work at the Rink. Prof. O. R. Gleason, the celebrated horse man, began another week's work at the West King street rink Monday evening. His audience was fair-sized, and all expressed themselves as delighted with the evening's work. He began by giving the general points about a horse, his proper measure ments, and directions for his treatment. He then went to work to subdue a shyer, and succeeded most effectually in a short time, the animal being able to stand the whole "Salvation Army" with the utmost equanimity. The next animal worked upon was a victous kicker, who by the professor's drastic methods became as gentle as a kitten. To show how thoroughly he was conquered it is but necessary to state that Prof. Gleason was enabled to discharge a gun standing on the animal's back, without the latter flinching in the least. The last horse treated was a shyer and he was soon under control. The evening's entertainment closed with the driving double of the last two horses treated, who had never seen each other before. There will be an interesting exhibit tion of the professor's art this evening.

Prof. Gleason said he would give \$10 to anyone who would provide him with a wild mustang for handling the week.

Letters Granted by the Biglater The following letters were granted by the

register of wills for the week ending Tuesday, January 1: ADMINISTRATION-Jacob Kline, deceased late of East Hempfield township; William H. Kline, Drumore East, administrator. George May, deceased, late of Paradise township; Eerbara May, city, executrix. Catherine Bucher, deceased, late of Adams-

town : Henry Bucher, Adamstown, admin-istrator. Adam D. Miller, deceased, late of Upper Leacock township; Jacob S. and Jacob Mil-ler, Upper Leacock, administrators. Mary Brubaker, deceased, late of Rapho township; George Miller, Ohio, administra-

TESTAMENTARY-Susanna Schlabach, de TESTAMENTARY—SUSADDA SCHABACH, deceased, late of Brecknock township; Jacob Schlabach, Brecknock, executor.
Susanna Shirk, deceased, late of East Earl township; S. C. Foliz, East Earl, executor.
John B. Miller, deceased; late of Conoy township; Henry S. Hoffman, Conoy, executor.

John Gemperling deceased, late of Lancas Jane Gemperling, city, executrix.

" LADY AUDLEY'S SECRET."

The Opening Flay For The Week by Ida Lewi Ida Lewis and company opened their en gagement last evening with " Lady Audley's Secret," an English story that was surpris-ingly well interpreted by this troups. The large audience frequently manifested their approval of the work of the star, Miss Lewis, as Lady Audley; and W. H. Cooper as Robert Audley made up and acted well the character of a tender-hearted husband and father. Miss Clara Goldsby and F. A. Lyon were also excellent in their parts, and Ed S. Halstead's impersonation of an intoxicated innkeeper was very natural. The costumes were handsome, and the work last evening insures a successful week for the company.

To-night "Rosedale" will be given; on Wednesday, "The Sea of Ice, or the Mother's Prayor"; Thursday, "Jane Eyrie"; Friday, "Cynthia"; Saturday matinee, "Two Orphans," and Saturday evening, "Ten Nights as Lady Audley; and W. H. Cooper as ns," and Saturday evening, "Ten Nights

An Active and Ancient Hetriogn Ex Mayor David Kinch, of Altcona, is the cossessor of a watch one hundred years old. It is open-faced, with cases and caps and bears upon it the name of its maker, "A. Hollison, Liverpool, No. 6,261." This antiquated timepiece was bought in this city, in 1787, by John Kinch, grandfather of its present owner, who paid \$35. It remained in his possession until his death in 1825, when it became the property of his son David, father of David, Daniel and F. B. Kinch, of Altoona. Until the death of Mr. Kinch in 1853 it wa carried by him, and it was then bequeather to his son David, by whom it is now carried Despite its continuous service of one hundred years it is yet in excellent condition, keeping correct time and bidding fair to run for a cen-tury longer. Mr. Kinch has resson to be proud of this heirloom.

Before the Mayor. James McTague, a stranger, was found almost frozen to death by some pedestrians on Monday night. He was carried to the station house and thawed out. It was not his first offense and the mayor sent him to jail for 30 days. Christian Miller, who claimed Lebanon county as his home, was held to await the order of the Lebanon authorities await the order of the Lebanon authorities. He is old and crippled and will be made an inmate of the Lebanon almshouse. A young man, whose parents live in the Ninth ward, was found by Officer Wenninger asleep on a pavement last night. A haif hour's more sleep and he would have been dead. He begged for elemency and promised never to get drunk again. The mayor discharged him with a reprimand.

Hearing Continued. Lewis H. Wilson was taken from jail to the office of Alderman Spurrier on Monday at ternoon to answer charges of larceny, assault and battery and surety of the peace. Annie Holzinger, the prosecutor, failed to put in ap-pearance, the alderman issued an attachment for her and the case was continued until this

Last evening about 9 o'clock as some boys were coasting down Ann street hill, their sted ran directly under a horse attached to sleigh, that was passing Orange street. The boys and their sied were thrown in different directions; the sleigh was upset, and the two men in it were thrown to the ground; the boys ran off and so did the horse, before it could be ascertained who the parties were. The borse was caught at Orange and Sher-

evening.

DEATH OF SEBASTIAN GRAU Native of Germany Who Came to This City

Fifty Years Ago. Sebastian Grau, an old and respected restdent of Lancaster, died Monday evening at 5 o'clock at his residence, No. 313 West Orange street, in the Sist year of his age. He had been in failing health for some time past owing to his advanced age, but was confined to his bed only about three weeks. He had no

his bed only about three weeks. He had no special disease, but his physical system was broken down by age.

Mr. Grau was a native of Baden. Germany, and came to this country in 1833, bringing with him a wife and one child. He settled in Lancaster and raised a large family, of whom five sons and two daughters survive him. The eldest son, Frederick, is a resident of Saute Fa, New Mexico; William, for many years an engineer on the Pennsylvania railroad, is now in Knoxville, Tenu.; John and Charles live in this city, and Daniet in Renovo, Fa. The daughters, Mrs. Mary Steiger and Mrs. Louisa Frecht, live in this city. Mrs. Grau, the mother, also survives Mrs. Grau, the mother, also survives

Mr. Grau was an honest, industrious, pru dent man, and by good management ac-cumulated a comfortable fortune—princi-pally in real estate. He was a plous Chris-tian, a member of St. John's German Reformed church from the time the congregation was formed, and before that time was member of Zion Lutheran church. H Gueral will take place Thursday at 2 p. m. The services will be held in St. John's church, and the interment will be made in

Death of Mrs. Theo, R. Varrick. Mrs. Theo. R. Varrick, mother of Mrs. E. K. Martin, died at her home at Jersey City at 1 o'clock this morning. She was an invalid for a year. Deceased was well-known in this city, having visited here severa

Death of a Well Known Hotel Man. Joseph Shantz, proprietor of the City hotel Lebanon, died very suddenly at his home on Sunday afternoon of an affection of the abdomen and inflammation of the bowels. Decease was well known to a great many Lancas trians as he often visited this city. He was born in Lebanon and although a painter by trians as no otten valued though a painter by born in Lebanon and although a painter by trade had been in the hotel business for many years. In 1867 he was elected sheriff of Lebanon county by the Republicana. He always was a prominent politician and a lead-ing member of the fire department. He leaves a wife, two sons and two daughters.

some of the Stolen Goods Found. Beile Anderson was arrested on Monday afternoon by Officer Lewars, on a warrant issued by Alderman Fordney. Sadie Reidenbach appeared as the prosecutrix, and her story is that she and Belie occupied the same room at the Exchange hotel. She missed several articles, and having a suspicion on Belie she had a search warrant issued. A clothes brush was found in the possession of Belle, and she was wearing a pair of rubbers which she identified as her property. Some jewelry and other articles that were stolen were not recovered. Belie entered bail for hearing on Monday next.

CHESTER COUNTY'S NEW SHERIFF. Struck By the Cars at Frager and Almost In

stantly Killed. Benjamin Irey, sheriff of Chester county, was killed at Frazer's station, shortly after 8 o'clock this morning. He attempted to cross the railroad track in front of train No. 76 from Philadelphia, when he was struck and killed. The coroner's jury exonerated the employes of the road from any blame and attributed the accident to the carelessness of deceased.

The following special relative to the sad

occurrence was received this afternoon: WEST CHESTER, Jan. 4. - Benjamin Irev. the newly installed sheriff of Chester county, was struck by a train at Frezer this morning and instantly killed. The sheriff left Wes Chester at 7:40 o'clock this morning intending to take the Phoenixville train at While standing in front of that Frazer. station he was struck by the milk train East, which followed the Parkesburg train, and his back was broken and skull crushed. He was carried into the old station building and Dr. W. P. Snyder, of Spring City, who was at life was soon extinct. Coroner White empanelled a jury in West Chester and went to Frazer to hold an inquest, the verdict was in accordance with the facts.

To Bring Three Texas Cities Near, FORT WORTH, Texas, Jan. 4 .- The incor porators of the Denton & Western railroad company and representative citizens of Jacksboro, Decatur and Denton held a meet ing in this city yesterday to take steps to build the road which is to connect the three cities mentioned and give each three lines to Fort Worth in place of one. This line starts from the Missouri Pacific and intersects the Atchison & Santa Fe and Fort Worth & Denver. The city engineer of Fort Worth was made chief engineer, and will locate the line from Denton to the Atchison at once This gap will be filled in 9 days and the en-

tire line completed in one year. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-Mr. Charles I Sherrill, the Washington representative of the Northern Pacific railway in this city, died suddenly at an early hour this morning o heart disease. BALTIMORE, Jan. 4 .- The Annapolis Shor

Line railroad has been mortgaged to the Bal timore Safe Deposit and Trust Co., for \$500,

from Big Rapids says the Grand Rapids & Indiana depot, at this point, was burned las night. A large quantity of oil stored therein prevented the saving of the building. Los Earthquakes in South Carolins and Georgia

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 4.-Quite sharp shock of earthquake was selt here a ten minutes before seven o'clock this morn ing. The vibrations were from east to wes and were very preceptible for 15 or 20 seconds and caused a general rattling of windows and cracking of walls, but no serious damage is yet reported. The shock was also felt at Summerville, Orangeburg, Columbia Augusta, and Savannah. The weather i calm, clear and unusually cold for this sec tion. The thermometer at the signal office registered to degrees above zero at the time of the shock.

The Wier Extradition Case.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 4 .- A News specia from London, Ont., says: Judge Elliot gave decision to day in the Weir extradition case. After reciting the trial and examinations held before him at Oscods, Mich, his judgment, which covered thirty folio", was that Weir must be extradited. The matter now goes to the minister of justice at Ottawa for

An Editor Gets Two Years Towson, Md., Jan. 4.—Judge Watters to-day sentenced Editor Richardson, of the People's Voice to two years imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$500 for libelling Judge Fowler through the columns of his paper The sentence is regarded as a very severe one,

The Late Judge Fisher's Successor ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 4 .- Gov. Lloyd has appointed J. Upshur Dennis to succeed Hon. Wm. A. Fisher as one of the judges of the

Eleven Cars Demolished WALTON, Ky., Jan. 4.—Freight train No. 7, south bound, on the Cincinnati Southern railroad, was wrecked at two a. m. near Richwood by the breaking of an axle. Eleven ars were demolished but no one injured.

A Business Man of Wrightsville Fati-Harris Witton, of Wrightsviile, has failed, executions having been issued against him reaching the sum of \$8,200.

OUT OF RESPECT TO LOGAN.

BRANCHES OF CONGRESS AS JOURN FOR A DAY.

Mr. Cullom Announces the Death of the Illinois Member and the Senate Adjourns on Min Motion-The House Adopts Been-Intions to His Memory.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. The Sonate without transacting any business whatever in emory of the late Senator Loga Immediately after the reading of the jour

nai Mr. Cullom arose and addresing the chair said: "Mr. President: The angel of death stalks through the land and his visition has been most unexpected during the recent brief recess of the Senate; imposing recent brief recess of the Senate; imposing upon me a duty which I have scarcely the heart to perform the duty of announcing the death of my distinguished colleague. at his home, which overlooks the capital city, at three minutes before three o'clock on Sun-day, the 26th of December, the spirit of John A. Logan took its flight to the unknown realms of eternity; and on Friday last his funeral ceremonies were conducted by the senators and representatives present in the Senate chamber, and his mortal remains were conveyed to the silent tomb. We are called upon to mourn the loss of one of the bravest and noblest of men -a man lo ed by the patriotic people of his state and of the nation, a man known to his country and to the civilized world, and for nearly 14 years a distinguished member of the Senate. I shall not at this time, Mr. President, attempt to pronounce the words which are due to the memory of one who for so many years performed so important and conspicuous a early day I shall seek to introduce appropri-ate resolutions and shall speak, as I may be best able, of the character and public services of our associate; when is opportunity will be given to senators to pay fitting trib utes to his memory. Mr. President, out of respect to the memory of the deceased, Sens-tor Logan, I move that the Senate do now

adjourn." Mr. Cullom's motion was agreed to and the Senate adjourned. [House.]-The chaplain in his morning prayer referred in a very touching manne

to the recent death of Senator Logan. The Speaker laid before the House a communication from Hon, A. S. Hewitt, announcing that he had forwarded to the governor of New York his resignation as con

January 1, 1887. Tabled. Resolutions offered by Mr. Thomas, of Illinois, reciting that the House had heard with great sorrow the announcement of Senator Legan's death, were adopted, and as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased the House at 12:45 p. m. adjourned.

SPARED FROM THE GALLOWS.

The President Commutes a Murderer's Sentence to Five Years' Imprisonme WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- The case of John W. Parriott, under sentence by the United States district court, Western district of Arkansas, to be hanged for murder on the 14th of January, 1887, was to-day acted upon by the president. The following endorseby the president. The following endorse-ment of the executive in disposing of the case is self explanatory: "I am not quite willing is self explanatory : "I am not quite willis to pardon absolutely this convict after b conviction of murder, and after a denial of a motion for a new trial based substant upon all the papers now before me. I sm entirely satisfied that he ought not to suffer the extreme penalty of the law, but I do not think that when he killed the elder Ma-Adams he was so driven to the wall by the attack of his assailant as to clearly exce taking of life. I do not think the convict invited the attack, but in considering an sppli cation for his pardon I cannot overlook the act that he armed himself and went to place where the man was who had threat to kill him before night. In the belief that the prisoner should be punished for the part he took in this homicide, and that he is gu of a crime much less than murder, I have

prisonment at hard labor for the term of five

HARRISBURO, Pa., Jan. 4.- In the dietribution of officers of the House the following named Lancaster county applicants obtained places: House pasters and folders, Scott Brady ; Janitor committee rooms, J. Harvey Raymond. Senate : Thomas B. Cochran, clerk : janitor committee room, H. S. Erb. The Senate and House convened at noos. At 2 p. nr. the governor's message had not

been read in either body. Milwaukee Politicians at War.
Milwaukee, Wis, Jan. 4.—There is great row in the ranks of the People's party here. At a stormy meeting last night Sheriff Danleis was charged with making an agreement before election to support the Republican candidate for that office on condition that he (Daniels) should name the deputies. When the Labor party awept everything and Daniels was elected he appointed Van Vechten, his Republican oppo-

nent, as his deputy. Investigating Alleged Misconduct.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 4.—An investigation of the affairs of the insane asylum at Wauwatosa has been demanded on the charges that Superintendent Hare is an opium eater and incompetent and rottenness exists in the management of the Institution. There are other charges too indecent for pub-

NUEVO LAREDO, Mex., Jau. 4.-A desperate fight took place early yesterday mo between the guardas rurales and about fit smugglers from the 'American side, conveying about \$20,000 worth of goods into the interior. The finale was ten dead smuggless and three guards, with the goods in the hands of the authorities.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The president re-ceived the civil service commission and held ceived the civil service commission and held his cabinet meeting to-day, but is still out ing from rheumatism, and denies himself to callers except on official business. Stabbed Through a Lung

LAREDO, Texas, Jan. 1.—Andres Escal and Juan Decarno met at the Wess on last evening. They opened upan old grudge Andres pierced Juan through the left lung with a bowie. Doctors say Juan will die.

A Youth's Suicide.

CINCINNAII, Jan. 4.—William W. Wat-kins, aged 18, whose parents are respected citizens of Bondhill, deliberately took his own life shortly thefore noon to-day at No. 103 Pearl street, this city, where he was ployed as collector. Young Watkins waccused by his employer of embezzling in and fearing to meet his father, he took a docs

of prussic seid. WBATHER INDIVATIONS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 4 -8
Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey a
Delaware: Easterly, followed
warmer, southerly winds, fair weather.

An Upright Judge. Judge Daniela, of New York, has destinated that "combinations to keep articles of or other necessities of the market, will yiew of gaining a higher price for it, are lawful conspiration punishable as a crime.