weather and a very high river to have effect on these gorges. In the virinity filliamsport and Lock Haven break-ups convred, but it is not expected that the walar will reach Columbia. The har has become colder and a break-up of se about Columbia is not expected. The name have prepared for any damage that coour. Their ice hoisting elevators have a manner that they ed in such a manner that they be safe in case of any moving of the ice.

Death of Mrs. Barries. Richard Barrick, formerly a resident

but now living at the house of Wm. m, in York county, died at that place, ay morning, aged seventy five years. ains were brought to Columbia this a at 2 o'clock, and interment was de at Mount Bethel cemetery Mrs. Barwas the widow of Richard Barrick, who well-known resident of town. Town Notes.

Pygmallon and Galatea " was presented

the opera house last night by Kliny and company, as the opening perce of an engagement of one week. s play was excellent, and the large-sized dience very much pleased. The perform-ce concluded with the comedy of "Andy ake." This evening "Engaged" will be

During the month of December, 1853, the artment of the Pennsylvania raild paid to ten employes, living in Colum-benefits due them by being off duty socidents. Seventeen received benefits rom sickness and one death benefit was A short stoppage in work at the St. Charles

nace was caused by the blowing out of ne part of the blast machinery. The rera were soon made. The annual meeting of the stockholders of

Columbia Building association will be d this evening in the reading room of m. Welsh Post, for election of officers, Anna Zook left town to-day for a alt to friends in West Chester.

The repairs to the boilers at the Cordella resce have been completed and the mar. seture of pig fron has been resumed. he store room of Mrs. C. Hamilton, on st street, now occupied by E. Spering.

will be enlarged. When finished it will be pupled by the clothing store of Fuld & Mr. Milton Wike is celebrating his birth day at his home, corner of Third and Locust ts, to day, in his usual manner of invit.

ng his many triends to enjoy his hospi-Joseph Tuck, the cigar manufacturer who left town the latter part of last week, has not oft a very enviable record behind him to the onner of paying his bills. Several parties ave bis creditors for tobacco he had purchased oa very large amount. He would buy tosee and give a note in payment, but these tions he would not meet. He also ower cents for his building, and many other bills.

A young man, who was a stranger, called A the house of Miss Martha Mohn, No. 128 ath Queen street, on Monday afternoon. He said that he was working for Andrew Cogley, the dissuith, and desired to engage board. He went up stairs to a room where he remained a short time and finally left the house. After he had gone it was found that a sliver watch to which was attached a gold chain with locket and a pair of shoes had been stolen. On one side of the locket there is engraved a donkey and cart and on the other blevele wheel. On the left state on there is a patch. The young man who is supposed to have committed the their is about 25 years old and 5 feet 7 inches to He has dark hair and eyes and wore a dark suit with cutaway coat and soft hat. Officer Barnhold has the case in hand, Mr. Cogley says that he knows nothing of

the man. He was not employed by him, 1794 did he come to him in search of work. Award of the School Loss

The fluance committee of the Lancaster bool board opened the bids for the new 4 per cent. loan of \$11,500 for school purposes dawarded it to the following named bid-

To Reuben A. Baer, \$2,000 at 3 per cent. mium ; to Dr. John McCalls, \$1,500 at 2 or cent. premium ; to G. Edward Hegener. \$500 at 2 per cent. premium; to Locher's Sone, \$7,500 at 2 per cent. premium. unsuccessful bidders were Henry G.

Long, \$2,000 at 114 per cent. premium ; Reed, McGrann & Co., the entire loan at one and six-bundredths premium ; John E. Schum, 81,500 at 1 per cent., and Mrs. L. A. Byerly, \$500 at 1 per cent. premium.

A Pastor Surprised. Rev. E. L. Reed, pastor of Christ Lutheran urch, was surprised by his parishloners last evening at his home No. 843 West King street, to which he but lately returned. A best of kind friends-arrived on the ground with an ample supply of edibles for the minstorial larder, and took their genial pastor by complete surprise. He recovered suffially to thank them in warm terms, and ent a pleasant evening under the pas-

Not Here Yet.

Fred Hoffman, who captured Andrew hman, in Delaware, Onlo, on Saturday sternoon, has not yet arrived in Lancaster with his prisoner, although he has had plenty of time to do so. Nothing has been heard of bim, and it is likely that he may have encountered some legal difficulty.

Frank L. Yerance, manager of the Rose Lisie dramatic company, is here arranging for the appearance of his show at the West King street theatre next week. Haverly's minstrels arrived in town this arning and made a street parade at noon. They looked well and had a good band.

The Lancaster Watch Factory. The Lancaster watch factory is doing a

thriving business, and has so many orders or watches that it is increasing its force as repidly as possible. The managers state that they could sell three times as many watches hey are now producing. More hands are advortised for.

Butter Seized. This morning eight pounds of butter bo-onging to a farmer were selzed and confis-ated by the master of the Northern market. It appears that one pound on top was of full weight while the others were short.

Samuel Eby's Estate. Wm. Leaman, the auditor appointed to disoute the balance in the hands of the assigned Samuel Eby, the Elizabethtown banker, at 22-day for the purpose of his appointment, number of claims of depositors were filed.

A Woman's Saffrage Victory. The Senate by a vote of 25 to 16 has taken e right of suffrage to women.

STOLEN GOODS FOUND At Jake Barrard's House on John Street, But

Jake Buzzard, who is badly wanted by the authorities and was supposed to be far away from this city, has again been stealing in this vicinity. At an early hour this morning two men, one of whom was carrying a vallee, were seen by Officer Dorwart. These men were traced by him to Jake Bustard's house, on John street. The officer watched and word was sent to Chief Smith at the station bouse. Officer Dorwart summoned Officers Cramer and Stormfeitz and these officers made an effort to get into the house, but were unsuccessful. They left the house to report the matter to Chief Smith, and during their absence Buzzard jumped out of a second story window and rau through several yards and across the fields towards

the poor house. Chief Smith went to the office of Alderman Barr at 4 o'clock this morning and swore out a search warrant for Buzzard's house. Armed with this document he went to Buzzard's house. He was at first refused admission, but when he threatened to break the door it was opened. He was rewarded in finding a lot of goods which had been taken into the house by Jake Buzzard and his companion in crime, Harry Yackley, son of Audrew Yackley.

The articles found in Buzzard's house were a pair of chickens, a valise filled with sausage and pudding, two coats with large inside pockets, made to held plunder. In one of the pockets was about 50 pounds of corn cof. These articles were taken to the station bouse, where they await owners. Young Yackley's connection with the theft was established by the cost he left at Burgard's house, in which was part of the plunder. He was not arrested at once, but his grandfather was notified of the suspicious circumstances against him. He promised to produce the boy this morning and did. He entered ball for his appearance for a hearing before Alderman Barr. Hanzard of course is still at 110 rry and is likely to give the town a wide berth for some time to come. It has been carned that he spent several nights with his samily recently, but he always had the good lack to keep out of the way of the officers.

NUTES FROM COLLEGE HILL

A Paper On Aluska Missions Read Before the Society of Inquiry. At the meeting of the Society of Inquiry on Friday the religious exercises were con

ducted by R. T. Gass; a paper on "Missions in Alaska" was read by Mr. Erbe J. S. Hartman; the question debate : "Resolved, That churches hould not be closed during the pastor's vacatton," was opened by R. C. Schiedt, and after the society had engaged in a spirited discussion the decided in the affirmative. After the exercises of the society the following officers, who were elected last week, were installed. President, Ernest Wagner: Vice president, S. E. Cohlente; secretary, C. A. Santee; corresponding secretary, C. B. Schneder; critic, R. F. Gass. On next Friday Rev. W. F. Lichliter, paster of 5t. Luke's Reformed church, will lecture to the so lety on church organization. An unusual large audience was in the

chapel on Sunday to hear President Apple Mr. J. F. Moyer, in the middle class in the seminary, spent Saturday with friends in

Ephrata. college chapel on next Thursday evening at ? o'clock. Addresses will be made by Rev. J. M. Titgel, D. D., and Mr. Geo. Kaneko, one of the Japanese students,

The following letters were gratited by the register of wills for the week ending Tues-

day, January 25 ADMINISTRATION. - Annie L. Kreider, decessed, late of Leacock township; Benja min M. Hershey, Leacock, administrator. Isaac Brubaker, late of Clay township. Edwin S. Brubaker, Clay, and Henry S. Brubaker, Ephraia, administrators. Elizabeth Weinhold, deceased, late of West

Cocalico township; Benedict Weinhold, West

Cocalico, administrator. Peter Dorsheimer, decrased, late of Lancaster city; Peter Dorsbeimer, East Lampeter, and Jacob Dorsheimer, West Lampeter, administrators.

Henry Rowinski, deceased, late of East Drumore; Geo. W. Hensel, Quarryville, Jonathan Good, deceased, late of West lonegal; John H. Myers, Concy, admin-Peter Kafroth, deceased, late of West Earl

township; Henry Kafroth, West Eart, administrator, c. f. a. TESTAMENTARY. - Mary Kalcoth, deceased, late of West Earl; John Kafreth, West Earl, executor.

Mary Dillman, deceased, late of West Earl township Christian Groff, West Earl, executor.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS REPORT. ome Interesting Figures That Have Been Picked Out of the Annual Statement.

The annual account of the county commisloners has been prepared, is on file and will be duly advertised. In it is the following recapitulation of moneys expended : vertiging, printing and stationery dermon, justices and constation idermso, justices and constables ridges erso ion and repairs assisable and penal institutions

oving and comparing coner's inquests, post morteurs, bury adigent soldiers t house

The county debt Is \$200,950. Among the isms in the account is one for premium on noxious animals killed during the year, \$1,268 70, \$685 for professional services outside of the county solicitor's salary, \$18,592.27 were paid for land damages in the city, the coroner's fees were \$1,343.82 and \$1,040 were paid for post morisms, and \$1,131.45 were paid for the burlal of 51 indigent soldiers, and \$147.40 for gravestones for soldiers.

MOCKED BY A FALSE MARKINGE. and Sequel to a Fresty Maine Girl's Ermance of Love.

Persis Haskell, a pretty girt, who was eighteen years old last June, leit her home on the grantte island of Vinalhaven, Mass., last summer with a young man who gave the name of Fred Hall, who claimed to be a sales-man in a Boston house. They came to Boston and the form of a marriage ceremony was gone through.

gene through.

The young woman was taken to the Quincy house by her supposed husband. At the end of about a week he left her, as he said, to attend to some business. She remained until her money was gone, and then had to leave On inquiring at Hall's alleged place of business she learned that he was not employed there. Subsequently she met him and learned from him that no legal marriage had been performed, a friend of Hall having officiated as clergyman at the supposed wedding.

The girl after a short time obtained work The girl after a short time obtained work as a domestic at Union, drifted afterward to Townsond, N. H.; then to Brookline, Mass, and finally brought up at Lominster, Mass, where she worked three weeks in a shirt factory She was arrested on Thursday for staning a smail piece of bleached sheeting from a store, which goods, it was subsequently ascertained, she had out up for the purpose of making baby clothes.

quently ascertained, she had cut up for the purpose of making baby clothes. Her sad story came out in court. Sentence was deferred, and among the passengers who left Rockland, Me. is the girl's aunt, Mrs. Catrie Carver, who will take her back to her some from which she was led by a betrayor. Condition of the Conestogs.

Monday alternoon the Conestoga was very high, but it fell during the night and is now again back to its usual condition. The the constitutional amendment granting ice has passed away without doing any dam-

The Lancaster Association of ex-Prisoners of War will hold their monthly meeting on Wednesday evening at G. A. R. hall. The annual election for officers will be held, and action on the circular of Commissioner Black requesting lists of all members confined in Southern prisons during the war, in view of congressional action affecting their interest. The records of all prisoners of war in this county are desired and applications invited. Subjects for Charlty.

Mrs. Mary Kredel and two children, who reside at No. 517 Low street, are in destitute elecumstances. At No. 711 Manor etreet, Rachael Myers, an old lady, and Limie Miller, a young woman, are sick in bed with nothing in the

Potatoes For the Soop Fund. H. S. Shirk has given four bushess of botatoes to the soup fund.

Opening of Mounersitor Hotel. The "Hotel Mennerchor" has sgata changed occupants. Mr George H. Killinger, many years ago a youth about Lancaster, but more researtly a citizen of Harrisburg, has returned to the place of his narry to assume charge of the

Toe Dime Museum Still Running Still on earth! Dime Museum, No. 57 North Queen street. Open every afternoon at 1 p. m. for ladies and children. A new frenk will be on while the Thoraday and all the rest relained to the M. McMalit.

Ammemous. Historia : Ministerla Hare - This evening J. H.
Haveriy's troops of minister appear to Falton
opera house, and they will no doubt draw largely
as good minister troops have been very scarce. n Lancaster this season. This one comes highly appear in a strong mogramme.

Bryton Po-norrow Kiening.—No note: has ever appeared in this olly and given better satisfaction than did Frederic Bryton when he recently played. Forgiven, Everybody who attended the performance was pleased with the play as well as the acting, and there is no real on why the opera house should not be crowded to morrow evening. The play is a strong drawn and Mr. Bryton has made a great hit in it. The Little Tycoon "- The reserved seat phase has been a hig demand for sents ever since. The company comes from the Temple theatre, under the management of George Brotherton, and that is a sufficient grammitee that if is a good one.

AMUSEMENTS - Theatre goers are very liable contract a severe cough or coid. A safe and hable cure is Dr. Sull's Cough Syrup. Price

Hours -January E. 1657, in this city, Maggie W., younge, t disagitar of the late John P. Huber. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her mother. No. 210 North Water street, or Wednesslay silemnon at 2.00 clock. Interment in Lancaster cometery.

DITS -On the 220 lost, in this city, Mary Make r Dunn, in the 22d year of herage. The relatives and friends of the tamily are re-The relatives and friends of the family are re-spectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her southlaw. William E. Lant, No. 219 East King street, on Wednesday morning at ten o clock High Massats. Mary's church. Interment at St. Mary's cemetery. 1td.

MARKETS.

Non York market. New York, Jan 2. - Flour market steady; inc, \$1 4 d3 io: Superfine, \$2 dbgs 35 binnon to good savra Western, \$5 2003 65; good o fancy extra state, \$3.002410. Wheat-No. 1 Red State, 013874c; No. 2 do, 25c; No. 2 Red, Winter, Jan., 65, 5. Feb., 84c. -No. 2 mixed man, this do Jan. the Feb., 45% or May bolton again 100; 100 SAR, 450 Oats No. 1 White etait, 45% or No. 7 de, 560 No. 7 mixed, Jan., 25% Feb., 57 7; May, 25% or Rye dull; Western, 25% or; state, 57% gate. Barley normal Molasses nominal at rector or rectant.

Turpentine casy at 1886c.

Rosin quiet: strained to good, \$18601.65.

Fetcoloum dult; Redned, in cases, \$500.

Freights quiet: spain to laverpool, \$2d.

Butter dult; Western Creamery, 1822c. tte, 25g.7c. heese dull; Western Flat, 11g175c; state fac-Cheese dull; Western time to the property of the control of the co

Philadelphia Produce Market PRILADELPHIA, Jan. 15.—Flour market quiet; sales, 80 barrels; Minnesota Bakers, 84 1544 70; Formsylvania Family, 83 71853 80; Western do, 84 006665; Patents, 84 7865 75. floor quiet, ##1 logs 15. at Jah., #75 c. 1 Fob . F. jc. March Singe

April, sano. Gora-Jan., sor: Feb., solge.: March, solge. April, 65c. Oats-Jan., \$15c. Feb. 375c. March, 55c

Chicago Produce Market. aso, Jan. 24, 9:30 a.m. - M rket opened vat - Jan., 78/40; Fob., 78/40; March, 78/40. May 85140. Feb., 554c: March, 864c. May, 4150. Outs - an., 25 to . Feb., 25 to . March, 25 to May, 30%c.

Outs -Jan., 25'gc. Feb., 20'gc. March.

May, 30%c.

10.52 -Jan., 212 51: Feb., 211 55; March.

212 55: May, 212 55.

Land-Jan., 46 50: Feb., 26 51%; March., 26 55;

May 87 77%.

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CLOSING Whest-Jan, Sc. Feb., Sol March, 185cc Way, 24%c. Corn—Jan., 35%c: Feb., 15%c: March, 36c May, 01/40. Onts-Jan., 20/40. Fee, Phys. March, 19/40. May, 50; 60; Feb., 80; March, 81345; March, 813 60; May, 813 67; Feb., 86 50; March, 89 37; May, 86 70; May, 86 70; Feb., 86 50; March, 88 30; May, 45 17%

Grain and Provisions. Furnished by a. E. Yundt, Broxer, Cwicaso, Jan 25,1 o'clock p. m. Wheat Corn. Outs. Pork, Lard. Crude Oil Receipts-Hogs ...

Closing Prices-2 o'clock p. m. Wheat, Corn. Oats, Pork. Lard. 30% 20% 12 45 6 50 80% 13% 11 45 8 50 30 10% 12 10 8 57 200 80% 12.50 8.50 86% 41% 80% 12.67 8.50 Stock Burnets

Quotations by Reed, McGrann & Co., bankers Lancastor, Pa. Ngw Yonk Lier. 111 M. 11M. 8 P. M. Canada Pacific. 61 11 A. M. 12 M. 8 F. M. 61 G. 6 anada Facino
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inixed, flower to built, 22002 1. Texas cattle transport 25. Sept. 16.00 bend; chipments, 4.00 bend; chipments, 4.00 bend; mixed, \$4 togs 7.5 packing and shipping, \$4 700 5 to light, \$1 togs \$5; skips, \$2 700 5 to light, \$1 togs \$5; skips, \$2 700 5 to light, \$1 togs \$5; skips, \$2 700 5 to light, \$1 togs \$5; skips, \$2 700 5 to light, \$1 togs \$5; skips, \$2 700 5 to light, \$1 togs \$5; skips, \$2 togs \$6; skips, \$2 \$00 5 to light, \$1 togs \$6. East Lineary. — Cattle — Receipts, 1116 head, shipments, 6 6 head; market and prices stondy; a 1 through consignments; shipments to New York, 10 cartends. Nork, 10 carlonds.

Hoga-Recepts, 7200 head; shipments, 6.500, head; market fair; Philadelphias, 45 (2.3) 16

Yorkers, 51 Segg 10; common to light, 51 7-31 80; shipments to cew York, 25 carloads.

Sheep-Receipts, 6100; head; shipments, 400; market dull; prime, 51 7-325; fair logood, 51 7-56

34 50; common, \$200; lames, 55 regs (4.

New York Stocks. NEW YORK, Jan., 25, 130 p. m. Money loaned at 425 per cent. Exchange steady | Posted rate, 4 804,64 884. Governments steady Currency etc. \$1 20 blot : I's Coup, \$1 25% bid : 14 - 10, \$1 10%

The stock market opened active, and prizes The stock market opened active and prices advanced quite sharply during the first fifteen minutes, recording an improvement in that space of from \(\) to \(\) is per cent. The lears tried to check the advance by \(\) countried raid on West Point Terminal, but in this they were unsuccessful. Prices were firmly held and at now in were up to the best of the morning. Although ent writing the market is firm.

Local Stocks and Posts Reported by J. B. Long.

Manheim Berough loan

BANK STOCKS.

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Mome itue DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES.

The Democratic voters of the City of Lancaster are requested to assemble at the places designated by the city committeemen, on we bulked at the place to be supported by the city committeemen, on we bulked at the place to be voted for a natural voter of the committee of the committeement to be voted for a natural voter of the committeement. NESDAY SYEMAN aution candidates to be voted for on Baturday Evening, January 19, for ward officers. School viret ward; one in Third ward; two in Fifth ward; one in beventh ward and two in Eighth ward.
In the Seventh ward the pola on Saturday
will be open from \$ to \$, in the Eighth ward from
\$ to 8, and in the other wards from \$ to 8 or clock.

By order of the
Jan22 tfd EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

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EMBROIDERIES.

HAGER & BROTHER have now ready for inspection their

A Dord of Directors, a meeting of the Stock-holders of the Lancaster City Street Kallway company will be held in the Storens House Parlors, this city, on FRIDAY, MARCH IS, 1887, at Toclock p. m., for the purpose of voting for or against an increase of the capital stock. Janii-181dTu THUS. B COCHEAN, Sec. Cambric Edgings and Insertings, Cambric Setts, Nainsook Edgings and Insertings

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NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of he Columbia A Port Deposit Bailroad Company will be held at the office of the companies, No. 233 South Fourth street, Philadelphia, Pa., on Wednesday, February 18, 1837, at 11 o'clock a. m. Election of President and Directors same day and place.

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Whereas, the indebtedness of the said city annot be so increased without the arsent of the electors thereof, had and obtained in the manner provided by the Act of Assembly of April 20, 1874.

electors thereof, had and obtained in the manner provided by the Act of Assembly of April 20, 1874.

I. William A. Morton, Mayor of the said city of Lancaster, hereby give notice, in accordance with the said Act of Assembly of April 20, 1874, that at the next municipal election, to be held in the city of Lancaster on the 18th day of February, A. D., 1887, the question of increasing the indebtedness of the city of Lancaster to an amount not to exceed 425.60 will be submitted to the qualified electors of the said city for their detaions, who can then vote for or sgalast the said increase.

The assessed value of the taxable property of the city of Lancaster, according to the last assessed valuation thereof, is \$12.60.00, the existing debt of the city is \$400.2536, the amount of the croposed increase is not to exceed \$125.00, which amount is about 1 per centum of the assessed valuation of the taxable property of the said city; the purposes for which the said indebtedness is to be increased are for the building of sewers for draining the northern part of the city and necessary change or improvement of the water works.

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