day of April, 1792, and died at his residence in this city at midnight on the eleventh day of August, 1868. His parents were poor in a community where poyerty was the rule and wealth the exception. Of his father I know but little, save that he inlisted in the war of 1812 and died in service. Upon his mother chiefly foil the burden of rearing their four sons. She was a woman of great energy, strong will, and sleep piety. Early seeing the ambition and fully sympathizing with the aspirations of her criptled boy she devotedly seconded his efforts

Cate-done country. Vermous, on the fourth of the second country of the country of though reputation as such, he was recognized by the profession in a State claiming some advocates and jurists as one of her greatest lawyers, and was so pronounced by three of her ablest chief justices—Gibson, Black, and Lewis—who tried him by the sure test of uniform power. I need scarce ly say that Mr Stevens shone at the barries Are Managed and the People swindled.

A Washington correspondent of the Boston Traveller makes the following remarking the same clearness of statement, force and eloquence of expression, power of argumentation, wit, surcasin, raid invective which he employed in the legislative hall, and that there, as here, he was master of all the weapons of debate. As an advocate, he was always calous of the fights of his profession, and resisted their innovation. He was always caurteous to the court, and uniformly brief, never speaking beyond an hour upon any question. He never took or used notes of the evidence, the speeches of opponents, or the rulings of the court, trusting swholly to a memory that never falled him. It the presentation has well affaired as a discussed, but the Senate adjourned withsout to the Senate adjourned withsout to the Senate adjourned withsout to the Senate adjourned withsout the Senate adjourned withsout to the Senate adjourned withsout to the Senate discussed, but the Senate adjourned withsout the Senate adjourned withsout to the Senate As an all restent to find the Boston Traveller makes the following remark-to the Boston Traveller

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him.

Popular with men of all parties, with his own supporters his name was a household word: To them, and among themselves, "Old Thad" was a phrase of endearment, while even his foes spoke of him with pride as the "Great Commoner." No man ever died more deeply mourned by a constituency than Thaddeus Stevens.

Having briefly selected some of the incidents that marked the history of my friend, I will, in conclusion, say a few words of

From St. Paul, Minn.
St. Paul, Dec. 22.—The Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce last evening passed a resolution repudiating their subscription to the Mississippi Valley National Telegraph Company, on the ground of misrepresentation. From Norfolk.

NORFOLK, Dec. 22.—The steamer Isaac P. Smith from Savannah, for New York, put in for coal, reports two vessels ashore south of Hatteras. The Gold Market NEW YORK, Dec. 22, 10 A. M .- Gold opened at \$1.35%. New York, Dec. 22.—Gold closed at 135.

\_\_\_\_ THE YOUNG FOLKS.—The January num-per of this interesting and instructive

skinsting matter especially selected for the instruction of young men. The publisher in the

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Local Intelligence.

National Bank, East King street; John R. Watkins, Centre Square, and Wehrly & Reynolds, Centre Square.

FINALE.

No one can present a friend with a gift that will be more acceptably received than a year's subscription to the DAILY or WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER. This is a search which brings families together.

son which brings families together, but there must necessarily be many detained in their distant homes. Scattered throug the boundless West are many natives of th city and county, to whom the INTELLIGEN

eyes of the joyous little ones.

The Christmas dinner is also a great fea

The practice of making holiday presents has become so universal among us, that all the shops and stores put on their very handsomest appearance at the approach of this season. Our streets are thus rendered attractive even in the depth of mid-winter. The juveniles are all in a flutter of anticipation, and there is universal speculation among them as to what Santa Claus or Kriss Kringle will bring them. Nor are folks of older growth exempt from the pleusurable expectation that is incident to the coming of Christmas and the ushering in of a New Year. We are glad to witness the growth of the giving of gifts at this season. It adds to the interest of the occasion and helps to swell the pleasure which has made Christmas the chief annual holiday in Pennsylvania.

As is our custom we sum up below a list of our most liberal dealers in Lancaster, and we can assure the readers of the interest of the soft in the sort in the commodities at the places named. Our Holiday Directory.

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BOOIS.

The book stores give especial attention to holiday presents, and on their counters may be found beautiful specimens of the typographical art, embelished with fine engravings and bound in purple and gold. They too add numbers of other attractions, such as portfolios writing dayls or secretaries. Bu portiolios, writing desks or secretaries, su perior stationary, and a variety of such perior stationary, and a variety of such fancy articles as belong to that one of trade. Those who wish to find such things in profusion and of the choicest character can be suited at the store of J. E. Barr & Co., East King street; John Baer's Sons, No. 10, North Queen street; J. H. Sheaffer, No. 32 North Queen street; J. M. Westhaeffer, No. 44 North Queen street; and D. S. Bare, West King street.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

We suppose our readers are generally provided with boots and shoes, but whoever of them may need such an article can find the very best and cheapest at J. Marshall & Sons, Centre Square, and at William Miller's, West King street.

BRUSHES, COMBS, &C.

Orange streets; and Hirsh & Brothers', North Queen street.

North Queen street.

COAL AND WOOD.

Coal is high this winter, but the following dealers furnish it to their customers at as small a profit as they can afford: —F. W. Coonley, Ehler, Breneman & Co., Sener Brothers, Trewetz & Martin, Wm. McComsey & Co., and Samuel Hess.

If our readers have their cellsrs filled, let them bethink themselves whether there is not some poor family within their knowledge to whom a ton of coal would be a most valued gift in the midst of this bitter winter weather. Let them make their Christman pleasant to themselves by giving joy to

the lowest retail price of Shultz & Brother, Nest King street; Hager & Brothers, West King street; Hager & Brothers, West King street; and F. J. Scheuing, South Queen street, and F. J. Scheuing, South Queen street, and F. J. Scheuing, South Queen street.

There are two stores where the sale of gentlemen's furnishing goods of all destriptions are made a specialty. These are provided with an almost endless variety of the city. In their memories are dim recipions are made a specialty. These are provided with an almost endless variety of the city. In their memories are dim recipions are made a specialty. These are provided with an almost endless variety of the city. In their memories are dim recipions are made a specialty. These are provided with an almost endless variety of the city. In their memories are dim recipions are made a specialty. These are provided with an almost endless variety of the city. In their memories are dim recipions are made a specialty. These are provided with an almost endless variety of the city. In their memories are dim recipions are made a specialty. These are provided with an almost endless variety of the city. In their memories are dim recipions are dim recipions are dim recipions are made a specialty. These are provided with an almost endless variety of the city. In their memories are dim recipions of the city. In their memories are dim recipions are dim recipions and sweetmeats—and their hearts, like the hearts of the more fortunate, beat with joy-and the marked of the city. In their memories are dim recipions of the city. In their memories are dim recipions of the city. In their memories are dim recipions of the city. In their memories are dim recipions of the city. In their memories are dim recipions of the city. In their memories are dim recipions of the city. In their memories are dim recipions of the city. In their memories are dim recipions of the city. In their memories are dim recipions of the city. In their memories are dim recipions of the city. In their memories are dim r

HARDWARE, STOVED, WO.
The most prominent and liberal dealers
in this line are Steinman & Co., West King
street; Deaner & Co., East King, street and
A. W. & J. R. Russel, North Queen street.

SEWING MACHINES.

No more acceptable gift could be presented to any lady than a sewing machine. Every family in the land ought to have one, and no wife should give her husband any rest until he buys a "Howe" of Fate, North Queen street; a "Grover & Baker" of Spurrier; North Queen street; a "New Wilson" of Erben, No. 4 East Ornage street; of a "Singer" from Beardslee, East King street.

were running irregularly on Sunday.

BURGLARS.—Burglars appear at the present time to be actively engaged in their nefarious business of robbing the industrious and thriving portion of the community. Successful and unsuccessful attempts are almost nightly made in our neighboring towns and cities to force an entrance into dwellings for the purpose of stealing valuables and money. Our citizens should carefully secure their doors and windows and our police keep vigilant watch for all suspicious characters, and such parties, when found with the burglarious implements of of their infamous occupation in their possession, ought to receive condign punishment, and not be permitted through any neglect on the part of the proper officials to escape the imprisonment which the character of their thieving profession so richly merits.

ITEMS FROM INTERCOURSE.-A COFFEEondent at Intercourse sends us the follow-Ing items:

We have recently had an exciting trotting race between a mare owned by Isaac Murr and Christian Sharp's horse, Dexter, Jr. A distance of six miles from Monterey to Intercourse, for \$250 a side, was run; the mare making the distance in twenty minutes. She is considered by sporting menone of the best trotters in the country. Mr. Sharp's horse is also a splendid trotter for his age (31 years), his time being twenty-tro minutes. ing items:

his age (3} years), his time being twentytwo minutes.

Mr. George Diller has sold his property
in Intercourse and purchased the splendld
Hotel at the Gap Station, where he will remove in the spring. His table will be supplied with the best the market affords, and
the bar contain the choicest liquors. George
is a clever fellow, and knows how to conduct a first-class hotel. He also keeps a
pack of good hounds, and persons fond of
the chase can be accounted at any time.
Mr. Diller has caught the past fall and winter twenty loxes. CER, with its local columns, full of the current events, the haps and mishaps of every day, would prave as interesting as a letter from home. These wanderers from the spot of their birth would read every advertisement with interest. We should be happy to receive orders for such presents from all who may think enough of their absent friends to send them so acceptable a holiday present.

To all our many patrons, we extend the compliments of the season, wishing them a Happy Christmas and a Merry New Year. ter twenty foxes.

Mr. John C. Hall, of Leacock twp., has a U. S. 5-20s Registered 188

Happy Christmas and a Merry New Year.

CHRISTMAS.—Before the next issue of the Weekly Intelligencer reaches its readers, Christmas will be over, and its social and convivial pleasures will only live in memory. No holiday is more generally observed than Christmas, and none gives rise to such kindly and hospitable feelings. It is a season when meanness and selfishness are thrown aside and all persons appear to be actuated by the desire to please, and to render the condition of their fellowbeings better, and by their generosity to place even the poorest and most degraded of them in such a condition that they too can appreciate that the annual commemoturkey hen that has laied during the past summer 149 eggs, occasionally missing a day and at times laying two in one day. t is something strange that since she has quit laying, her feathers have all dropped out, and she is at present perfectly naked. Mr. Hall sold the eggs at 3 cents each (21 5-12 doz) making \$4.47—a valuable turkey of them in such a condition that they too can appreciate that the annual commemo-ration of the birth of the Saviour of man-kind is again occurring. The sports inci-dent to Caristmas, may be characterized by hilarity, and may be even to isterous; but they are almost always such as do not mil-itate against the propriety due on such an occasion.

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On Christmas day, too, the children are supremely happy, for the good Santa Claus never fails to bring them beautiful and substantial gifts; and the distended, well filled stocking of Christmas morning fairly makes them wild with delight, and a day brimful of happiness follows as each pretty plaything and beautiful picture book is carefully examined by the curious, critical eves of the ioyous little ones. ADMITTED TO PRACTICE.—On motion of Wm. S. Fulton, Esq., of Oxford, Stephen S. Towson was recently admitted to practice law in the several Courts of Chester county. Mr. Towson studied law with Mr. Fulton at Oxford, but is a native of, and formerly resided in Fulton township, Lancaster county. ture, for around the table loaded with all that can delight the taste and satisfy the

that can delight the taste and satisfy the hunger, gather together those brothers and sisters, grand parents, parents, and their little children whom business pursuits and different callings widely separate during the remainder of the year, and who can only assemble about a common hearth, on Christmas day, to be trustful and loving, and relate to each other the endearing events of their childhood. The celebrated Charles Dickens, who has written so much respecting Christmas, says: "Numerous, indeed, are the hearts to which Christmas brings a brief season of happiness and enjoyment. How many families, whose members have been dispersed and scattered far and wide in the restless struggles of life, are then reunited, and meet once again in Post Office Affairs.—At Dainbridge, Conoy twp., this county Mrs. Margaret Ellis is appointed postmistress in the place of Frederick M. Gramm, resigned. The following are the new routes in this county embraced in the spring letting: From Lancaster to Neffsville; from Annville to Mt. Joy; and from Lancaster to Chestnut Lovel. POVERTY is bad, but the worst kind of

POVERTY is bad, but the worst kind of poverty is poverty of the blood: this makes a man 'poor indeed,' for it takes away his strength, courage, and energy; but enrich the blood with its element, Iron, by taking the Peruvian Syrup(a proxide of iron), and you will feel rich and "as good as anybody" Try it.—Communicated.

PENSYLVANSE DETERMINENT. and wide in the restless struggles of life, are then reunited, and meet once again in that happy state of companionship and mutual good-will which is a source of such pure and unalloyed delight, and one so incompatible with the cares and sorrows of the world, that the religious betief of the most civilized nations, and the rude traditions of the roughest savages, alike number it among the first joys of a ruture condition of existence, provided for the blest and happy! How many old recollections, and how many dormant sympathies does Christmas time awaken!"

Happy, happy Christmas! that can win PENNSYLVANISH DEITSH.—The popular and amusing letters from "Pit Schwefflebronner" 15 Martin, Fuller & Co., Western, 7:201c, gross, 15 Martin, Fuller & Co., Western, 7:201c, gross, 16 M amusing letters from "Pit Schwefflebrenner" to Father Abraham during the political campaign of 1868, are now published in Pamphlet form, and for sale by the publishers, Messrs. Rauch & Cochran, and at the several Book Stores in this city. This is the first book of the kind ever published. Price Technic Liberal reduction to dealers. / dec 18-11d&w

the sailor and the traveller, thousands of miles away, back to his own fireside and his quiet home!

A GREAT CHANCE FOR INVESTMENT.—Mr. Benjamin Mishler is going into the Viue) and business. He believes that as good wine can be made in Lancaster County as anywhere else, and to is going to prove the truth of his A GREAT CHANCE FOR INVESTMENT.-Mr. be made in Lancaster County as anywhere else, andfue is going to prove the truth of his theory hyperchasing a large tract of land and planting upon it a first-class Vineyard. He proposes devoting to this enterprise his whole attention and a large portion of his capital; else, and the is going to prove the truth of his theory by burenasing a large tract of land and the propose devoting to this enterprise his whole gladful hearts gathered around the home in gladful hearts gathered around the home to gladful hearts gath gathered around the home to gladful hearts gath gathered around the home to gladful hearts gathered around the home to gathered around the home to gladful hearts gathered around the home to gather to gath

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As this is the season when marriages are most numerous, we take pleasure in informing such of our readers as propose to go to housekeeping, that everything in the children are on Christmas mornings, when they view their little presents; but it go to housekeeping, that everything in the children are on Christmas mornings, when they view their little presents; but it go to housekeeping, that everything in the children are on Christmas mornings, when they view their little presents; but it go to housekeeping, that everything in the children are on Christmas mornings, when they view their little presents; but it go to housekeeping, that everything in the children are on Christmas mornings, when they view their little presents; but it go to housekeeping, that everything in the children are on Christmas mornings, when they view their little presents; but it go to housekeeping, that everything in the children are on Christmas mornings, when they view their little presents; but it go to housekeeping, that everything in the children are on Christmas mornings, when they view their little presents; but it go to housekeeping, that everything in the children are on Christmas mornings, when they view their little presents; but it go to housekeeping, that everything in the children are on Christmas mornings, when they view their little presents; but it go to housekeeping, the everything in the children are on Christmas mornings, when they view their little presents; but it go to housekeeping and while he condended to for twill duvit extent on the form the declaration of the world discard them from the still the

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To continue one week commencing Monday, March 15th.

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Sold by Druggists generally.

35 Dey Street, New Yo

\*\*RAUFFMAN-ESHLEMAN.-On the 20th finat. at C. Shenk's Hotel, by fev. J. J. Strine, Jacob H. Kauffman to Miss Amanus K. Eshteman, both of Manor two.

Tayly-ACMEST. On the 22d that, by the Rev. J. J. Strine and the residence, J. Trivis, of F. Triber, and the residence, J. Trivis, of T. Triber, and the residence of the First hat, by the same, Mr. John Groff, of Drumore, to Miss Sarah Powell, of Quarryville.

Rohre-Here.—On the 17th inst., at Horting & Schlott's Hotel, by the Rev. J. J. Strine, Elias B. Rohrer, of Manhelm twp., to Miss Lake, On Thulleshay, DE-Elizie G. Herr, of West Hempfield.

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Diricher—Lake.—On the 17th inst., at Horting & Schlott's Hotel, by the Rev. Dr. Greenwald, John F. Delchier to Miss Waller, both of Lancastor.

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MALONE .-- At Mechanicstown, Md., Joh MALONE.—At Mechanicsown, and, some Malone.
Hoover.—In this city, on the 17th of December, Teresa W., daughter of John and Anna Hoover, aged 2 years, 2 months and 27 days.
We had a little Teresa once, the was our only pride;
We loved her, at 1 perhaps, too well, For soon she si pt and died.
Past her suffering.—past her pain,—Cease to weep, for tears are vain;
She who suffered is at rest,
With Angels bright,—with all the blest.

Harkers

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.—There is a good temand for new Clover Seed, \*nd further sales of 150 bushels were unade-part at \$868.25, and sart on secret terms.

Prices of Timothy are nominal.

A lot of Flarseed sold at \$2 @ per bushel.

There is no accessed in Unardiron, Bark and A lot of Flarseed sold at \$2.20 per bushel.
There is no change in Quercitron Bark, and
No.1 is offered at \$42 per ton.
There is no change in the Flour market.
If the trade is excessively dull, the inquiry besing confined to small lots for the supply of the
home trade, at \$5.2565.75 per barrel for superfine; \$56.0.75 for extras; \$7.508.112/5 for lowa.
Wisconsin and Minnesots; extra immily \$.775
69.50 for Penu's. (o., do., \$2.500.20.50 for Ohio;
do., do., and \$11.018 for fancy.

Rye Flour is steady at \$7.15@8. In Corn Meul nothing doing. There is very little indciry for Wheat.—we continue yesterday's quotations, viz. \$1.90@ 2.05 per bushel for red, and \$2.10@\$2.15 for am-

PHILADELPHIA.
Philadelphia and Erle......
Reading NEW YORK, Dec. 22. 5-12 doz) making \$4.47—a valuable turkey that.

Mr. Charles Allison is still in the fur business and on last Saturday he had the good fortune to secure 9 minks by trapping and two he shot, making 11 in one day. Charles uses a gun or pistol with fatal precision, and is by far the best marksman in this neighborhood. Mr. Allison has a great variety of skins on hand, which he will sell at reasonable rates, consisting of Mink, Muskrat, Possum, Rabbit, Folecat &c. He has also 4 bear skins. Persons wishing to purchase fors will find him at Blair's Hotel in Intercourse. Charles has unfortunately frozen both his ears, one has been amputated and it is thought that the other arm will also have to be taken off, as the attending physician thinks that it cannot be yeary will also have to be taken off, as the attending physician thinks that it cannot be year. Registered...... Coupons 

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Philadelphia Cattle Market. quality.
The following great the particulars of the sales:
95 Owen Smith, Western, 7@15x gross,
10 A. Christy & Brother, Western, 869e, gross,
45 Denglor & McCleese, Chest. r co., 715@81sc 5 pross.
5 p. McFillen, Western \$2996, gross.
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6 James B. Kirk, Chester county, 7684e, gross.
100 James McFillen, Western, 1696 gross.
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69 H. Chain, Western Pennsylvania, 5669; c. gross.

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151 L. Frank, Western, 61;6671; 6, gross.

152 Frank & Monomberg Western, 61;6671; 6, gross.

152 Hope & Co., Chester co., 61;6684; c., gross.

161 M. Dry food & Vo., Virginia, 5695, gross.

162 Boolin & Co., Virginia, 5695, gross.

173 B. Baldwin & Co., Chester county, 7628; gross.
32 D. Branson, Chester county, 51/4471/4c, gross.
53 Chandler & Alexander, Chester county, 7

St Character & Alexander, Classet county, 7(49)-jc, gross.

61 A. Kemble, Chester county, 7(49)-jc, gross.

19 L. Horn, Delaware, 6(67c, gross.)

13 Jesse Miller, 7(69c, gross.)

14 John McArdle, Western, 5(68c, gross.)

15 Jesse Miller, 7(69c, gross.)

16 Hogs—Were in demand at an advance: 5,000

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Apple Butter, a pi Do. cr Turnips, a bushel LANCASTER GRAIN MARKET, MONDAY Family flour, 3 bar.

New Advertisements. LANCASTER COUNTY NATIONAL BANK, December 7, 1868.

LECTION NOTICE.....AN ELECTION
to rthirteen Directors of this institution, to serve dering the ensuing year, will be held at the Banking House in the City of Lancaster, on TUESDAY, the 12th of JANUARY, 1868, between the Bours of 11 o'clock, A. M., 80d 2 o'clock, P. M. W. L. PEIPeR. Cashler. Cashler.

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