

Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 8, 1880.

Make Them Consent.

The Democratic majority in the United States Senate has a chance now to show its backbone and can do so without any discredit to itself and upon the tone of our public service. In accordance with Mr. Hayes's custom of saying one thing and doing another he rejected the name of Geo. H. Stuart, pressed upon him by respectable influences, for the Eastern federal marshaling in Pennsylvania and reappointed Kerns, who has been made notorious by the infamous rounders and repeaters whom he selects for federal deputies on election day in Philadelphia, to supplement at the election window, with the bludgeon and blackjack, the work of the ballot-box stuffer, return tinker and lightning calculator, who presides on the inside.

Mr. Kerns, as well as some other of the appointees whom Hayes sent to a Democratic Senate for its approval yesterday, is a standing violation of civil service order No. 1. He and they continually utter his letter and its spirit. They not only take part in political campaigns, contrary to its provisions, but they use and abuse their offices for the benefit of their party. Now Mr. Hayes has laid down the regulation that shall govern the executive appointees; he has set up a standard by which he says that he wants their conduct to be measured. Democrats may approve or condemn that standard; they are not responsible for it; they may make another for themselves and their appointees, but they have a right to demand that Hayes shall square his conduct and that of the administration subordinates with his rules so long as he does not withdraw them.

Federal officers, who, in the discharge of their power, have hitherto violated these rules, cannot expect confirmation by Democratic senators. Marshals who invest rogues and rascals with a little brief authority to club or browbeat Democrats away from the polls cannot ask Democrats to endorse them and approve their appointment. Officials who spend the time for which the government pays them in doing the dirty work of their party, descending even to the crooked devices of "back office" politics and of bogus tax receipts, must either show fruits meet for repentance or go without the endorsement of a Democratic Senate.

At this distance the political game of the three parties in Maine becomes more complicated and its result more involved in doubt at every move on the chess board. It is very evident that the Democratic and Greenback leaders lack neither courage nor sagacity and that they do not propose to be scared or bulldozed out of the assertion of their rights. They have the popular majority of the state behind them and the example of their firmness will not do a good effect in stiffening the backbone of Democrats there as well as elsewhere.

We have greatly admired the courage of Gov. Gove, and his conduct has evidently been consistent with law and precedent; at the same time when he asked the opinion of the supreme court he and his party are in honor bound to abide by it. We understand that he refers the whole matter now to the Legislature, delivering to them the court's opinion, and it is human nature that the Fusionists resist the organization by the Republicans of the Legislature when they have sought to weaken the opposition by shameful bribery. The court's opinion would probably better command the respect which judicial deliverances should have, were it not in conflict with previous decisions of the same judiciary, and had it not been written, as we are informed, by a judge who is an active politician and who on election day leads voters by the ear to the ballot-box.

The Hog Ring, so-called, in the Republican party of this county, is not the first body of its kind to find out that there is a fallacy in the saying that there is nothing succeeds like (apparent) success. It is in danger of being skinned and quartered and of having its head hung upon the enemy's gates or served in triumph at the lunch table of the County Union club. Its danger threatens from the inside, as usual. Its following is such a motley crowd that there have not been spoils enough to go around. The feed is scarce and every hog wants to get his feet into the trough. There is ominous grunting and the squealing is pitched in a high key. McMillen complains that he has not got his share, and those who expected to be the beneficiaries of his favor feel his credit for his efforts on their behalf. Ed. Martin sulks in his tent and J. W. Johnson untidily claims his reward at Tom Davis's expense. Meanwhile adversity chastens the enemy and the Bull Ring whets its horns for a prospective disemboweling of its porcine adversary.

The highly important news comes from New York that a filibustering scheme is on foot to sever the Rio Grande states from Mexico and to erect them into an independent republic, with the ultimate object, no doubt, of annexation to this country. The measly desire of acquiring greater territory has its root rather in the insatiable spirit of filibustering than in the sober second thought of the people. We have enough room for all the healthy extension that is possible for centuries to come. There is nothing inviting in the character of the Mexican population nor anything essential in their country for our national greatness; and this nation has no need of an independent republic between Texas and Mexico.

Nothing is more likely to not happen than an appointment which is promised by Mr. Hayes, unless it be one that is pressed by that pestiferous humbug John W. Frazier, of Philadelphia. So long as Geo. H. Stuart's claims to the eastern marshaling were urged by Bishop Simpson, approved by Mrs. Hayes and admitted by her husband, there was still hope of his success, but when Frazier put in an appearance as Stuart's friend "that settled it."

WHEN it comes to passing around census supervisors, the one-armed and one-legged soldier, in whom the Republican party delights, does not seem to have been noticed holding his hat out. Service in the prison ring is a higher qualification than the scars of battle or the burns of patriotic powder.

J. MADISON WELLS'S TURN comes next. He expects re-appointment as surveyor at New Orleans. If he can get Mr. Hayes's refusal of the place to him and a positive promise to somebody else, he may get the appointment. But if a Democratic Senate dares to confirm the old villain—

THE PRINCESS LOUISE is expected to sail for Canada on the 23d inst. Right Rev. JEAN BAPTIST SCABELLA, bishop of Gibraltar, has been appointed Papal Ablegate in Canada.

DR. HAND will soon remove from Columbia to Seranton. He will purchase the practice of an established physician.

THE CALIFORNIA Assembly yesterday, by a vote of 68 yeas to 3 nays, adopted a joint resolution recommending the appointment of JOHN F. SWIFT as minister to China.

SUPREME COURT Justice Miller tells the Troy Times that to listen to an argument from Judge JEREMIAH BLACK is the richest of treats to him—better than a chapter of Macaulay.

ANDY RAMBO, of the Columbia Courier, publishes this week an original poem from a Baltimore contributor, and a birthday greeting in verse inscribed specially to himself. Rambo's friends have only recently discovered what a love he has for the muses.

DR. CHARLES J. STILLE, provost of the University of Pennsylvania, and "John Welsh Centennial professor of history and English literature," has resigned those distinguished positions, the resignation to take effect at the close of the present college year, which occurs this summer. He intends to go abroad before he gets too old to enjoy the trip.

THEODORE TILTON's father occasionally visits the New York Tribune office, and asks if there is enough money on hand to allow him a little as a stockholder. "When Horace Greeley was a doer," said he once, "I used to get enough from my dividends to support me. I am getting too old now to work, and I need the money. I own one share of the stock, which my son paid \$10,000 for. He gave it to me to live off of as long as I lived."

MARIE DEBENT, the oldest man in Washington, died yesterday, aged 96 years. He was one of the veterans of the Grand Army of France. He served with Napoleon in Germany and Spain, and at Waterloo, and at the time he left the army he was a lieutenant in the Eighteenth regiment of Cuirassiers. His uncle, Gen. Moulton, of Napoleon's army, assisted him in coming to America in 1815, after Napoleon's downfall. He lived in Philadelphia for some years.

THE Crown Prince and Princess of Germany, with their three daughters, are staying at Pegli, on the gulf of Genoa. Their royal highnesses occupy a suite of forty rooms, furnished in magnificent style. Both the Prince and Princess are reported much improved in health by their sojourn in this lovely spot, and, if regular hours and innocent amusement can procure health, they ought to be. Six o'clock rising, strolls through lovely gardens and excursions up magnificent mountains or trips to Genoa, compare favorably, from a hygienic point of view, with late balls and the stiff court ceremonies of gloomy and foggy Berlin. The Princess, who is an excellent artist, finds plenty of subjects for her pencil in the immediate neighborhood, and a plethora of ragged and hungry but picturesque beggars adds to the artistic attractions of the place.

EX-PRESIDENT PRADO, of Peru, who is just now in New York, says he did not learn until his arrival in New York that his countrymen at home had deposed him, and that the story of his "flight" from there is preposterous. There was no flight about it, he avers. He is entrusted with a delicate European mission (relating, it is supposed, to the purchase of iron clads), and it was judged prudent that he should leave as unostentatiously as possible. Moreover, he is on friendly terms with General Peralta, and he (Prado), is cognizant of nothing in his relations with that personage which would make it unplaceable for him to return to Peru at this time, even, if it were necessary.

REPUBLICAN METHODS. THE Attempt to revise the Fusion Representation bill, by the committee on the subject, on Monday, 6th inst., was a failure. On Monday, 6th inst., I learned to my satisfaction that efforts were being made by Republicans to bring opposition members of the House to refuse to act, and thereby prevent a quorum on Wednesday, and therefore determined to test the question and get proof if possible to lay before the public and thwart the purpose of those who were resorting to such criminal means as the accomplishment of their ends; I managed to get in communication with parties negotiating the purchase and entered into an agreement to meet a man, whose name I do not present, at the court house in Augusta at half past one p. m. Tuesday, and did meet him there at the time and place appointed, and there received from him \$1,000 in hand, in consideration of my copying in my own hand and signing certain papers presented, declaring that I should not accept a seat in the House, disapproving of the action of the governor and council, approving of the opinion of the judges of the court, etc., etc. I was also assured that after the Republicans succeeded in getting the bill referred to a committee, I should be seated and should be well provided for; he left the court house to go after the money; said he would be gone half an hour and would give a signal of three raps at the door; he returned in just about the time and gave the signal; I unlocked the door, let him in and he delivered the money; I have shown the money to several persons and now have it in my possession; I was told that the papers I signed would be published to-morrow morning.

JUSTICE OF PEACE for the State, we certify that Moses Harriman, of Kennepunkport, exhibited to us this Tuesday, 6th inst., a package of money, and requested us to certify that he had so made it \$1,000, which he said he had received as set forth in his affidavit.

MURDERED FOR HIS KING. Geo. Philip Hirth, aged twenty-one years, a grocery dealer of Washington, D. C., was found in a dying condition on P street, near the junction of Seventeenth street, last night. His head was badly bruised and cut by some sharp instrument, and he expired shortly after his discovery at a drug store, to which he had been taken for medical treatment. The murder is supposed to have been done by a gang of workmen who had passed that way just before Hirth was found. The incentive is thought to have been robbery, as a ring had been taken from Hirth's finger and his watch and money were missing. The police are searching for the murderers.

AN UNSUCCESSFUL BOON. Washington Special to the Evening Star. John W. Frazier, who has charge of the Sherman presidential interests in Philadelphia, arrived here yesterday and started a movement to have been done by a gang of workmen who had passed that way just before Hirth was found. The incentive is thought to have been robbery, as a ring had been taken from Hirth's finger and his watch and money were missing. The police are searching for the murderers.

MINOR TOPICS.

THE Harrisburg Patriot is very apprehensive lest the reports of Democratic recapture in New York should prove true.

PERHAPS it wasn't intended for a joke, but the lower branch of the Louisville councils have a committee on graveyards composed of doctors.

THERE is a good deal in a poet, Stephen Longfellow, a nephew of the poet, Henry W. Longfellow, was held for trial in Boston yesterday, on the charge of forging his uncle's name to a check for \$1000.

THE House committee on invalid pensions have unanimously agreed upon a bill, which provides for granting a pension to each surviving soldier and sailor of the Mexican, Florida, Creek and Black Hawk wars, at the rate of eight dollars per month.

SIR FRANCIS HICKES, in a letter on the subject of annexation, published in the Montreal papers yesterday, says, "I am firmly persuaded in my own mind that the necessary result of any change from our present system would result in annexation, and I am equally persuaded that it could only be accomplished after civil war."

A RESOLUTION relating to the Ute victims has been referred to the committee on Indian affairs. It authorizes the secretary of the interior to pay out of the Ute Indian annuity fund to Mrs. N. C. Mecker the sum of \$5,000; to the heirs of Frank Dresser, \$5,000; to the widow and children of William H. Post, \$10,000; to Mamie J. Elliot, \$5,000, for injuries suffered.

THE Tribune is entering quite zealously, now, into the so-called anti-grant movement. The Tribune, it is understood, favors Senator Conkling as its first choice; next Mr. Blaine; next, "anybody but Grant." Some of the other Republican journals, that maintain a lynx-eye of vigilance as to all such leanings, note these Tribune symptoms, and of them, the Commercial characterizes it as "grasping at straws."

WATCH carefully any legal proceedings you may be interested in about the 29th of February. The 28th and 29th are legally only one day. The supreme court of Indiana ruled so in 1876, saying: "It has been held by this court that the English statute—21 Henry III—is in force in this state. This statute, speaking of the 29th of February, in leap year, provides: 'Compulsoria die illa die proleone quo uniuersis.' (And that day, as well as the day next preceding, shall be computed as one day.)"

THERE was considerable indignation among the District of Columbia Republicans over the nomination of Mr. Ainger, the present chief clerk to the third assistant postmaster general, to the postmaster-ship of Washington. Mr. Ainger is a citizen of Michigan, and proprietor of a newspaper there. The feeling is that Mr. Hayes should have appointed a citizen of the District and one identified with its interests, and not have selected a man who holds a residence elsewhere.

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LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

The steamship Hansa is ashore on the island of Tenschilling and is breaking up.

The steamship Pico is reported a total wreck near Maracaibo. The passengers are all safe.

The bark Highmore, from Philadelphia, for Antwerp, reported lost a few days ago, has arrived at Antwerp.

William A. Wilson, son of the late postmaster at West Point, Ga., has been looked up for robbing the mails.

A fire broke out at Amsterdam, Holland, in the sugar refinery of Benker & Hulshoff at 9 o'clock last night, and has since been raging with great violence.

During a mutiny on the German ship Parline Davis in the lower bay, at Mobile, the captain was severely injured and unable to leave the vessel. A revenue cutter has gone to bring the mutineers ashore.

The children were playing on the ice at Cotton Hill pond, Readville, Mass., the ice gave way and all were precipitated into the water. Maggie Mahan and Frank Mulvey, both about 10 years of age, were drowned.

President Pullman, of the palace car company, has agreed with the country commissioners to take \$55,000 cash in settlement of claims for cars destroyed in the July riot of 1877. About \$80,000 worth of cars were burned.

Two engineers on the elevated railroad in New York city, tried to run ahead of one another at the Ninth avenue and Sixth street last night, and the cars crashed together. Nobody was hurt, but the cars were smashed.

A dispatch from Savannah says that the Georgia Central railroad stock, which on Tuesday evening was quoted at 79, went up 35 cents yesterday morning, closing at 114. The general expression of satisfaction at the leasing of the road.

The store of Jas. Stewart & Co., extensive wholesale dealers in lumbermen's supplies, stail and shingles, at East Saginaw, Mich., doing a business of \$200,000 annually, was destroyed by fire yesterday under an attachment at the instance of Detroit creditors.

The members of the New York produce exchange voted on the question whether the exchange would reconsider its action of May 21, 1879, and indefinitely postpone the entire matter. The vote resulted 71 for rescinding and 168 against the measure.

The New Haven and Northampton railroad, at its annual meeting, voted to build an extension from Northampton to Quiner Falls, with a branch to the state road at Quiner Falls. The estimated cost of \$650,000, to be in operation in a year.

In Chollor district, Ga., during an election for tax receiver, M. A. Smith, a bailiff, called Jasper Spence to one side to talk about the election. Smith, without warning, pulled a pistol from his bystander and shot Spence dead. Smith and Spence had ill feelings towards one another for some time, but they had made up. A large party is hunting Smith. He will stand a poor chance if caught.

A fire in Memphis which destroyed the building of the New York & North Adams street, originated in M. Henschberg & Co.'s picture-frame manufactory. At 11 o'clock the fire was under control. The front walls of the buildings fell out and buried three firemen in the ruins, killing the Memphis firemen, J. Leonard, Leonard and Anthony McCarry. Leonard had his arm and leg broken. The buildings were the property of the estate of the late James T. Leath, and were valued at about \$5,000, the insurance on which is not yet known.

STATE ITEMS. Adam Oshenshitz has been drowned at Millvale, near Pittsburgh.

At the Baldwin locomotive works thirty-two locomotives are being built for the Philadelphia and Reading railroad. The Pittsburgh steel makers have advanced centre steel from nine to ten cents per pound. This grade is used for making plow points, &c.

The West Chester people are taking steps to raise money for the erection of a \$30,000 hall that shall seat 1,000 persons and have a stage capacity of 500.

William Taylor, of Millville, Cambria county, was fatally injured by being squeezed between two cars which he was coupling at Johnstown on Tuesday.

A cigar manufacturer of Somerset offers to wager \$1,000 that he has in his employ a man who can make more cigars in one day, week or month than any man in the United States.

The Harrisburg Patriot thinks the Senate should refuse to confirm the reappointment of Marshal Kerns in Philadelphia because he selects rounders and ruffians for deputy federal officers. Reject him!

The famous case of Landis against Weir, in the 77th year of his age, was argued in the Supreme court. The defendant's dam is to be reduced so as to give the defendant five feet head of water from the top of his penstock club.

The Tilden club, of Pittsburgh, to-day elected the General Jackson victory, as follows: James M. Hopkins, 1st; John H. Lary, 2d; C. F. McKenna, 3d; J. K. Duff, 4th; P. Patterson and R. M. Gibson are the orators.

The partnership between A. H. Coffroth, jr., and J. K. Coffroth, in the publication of the "Newest Democrat," has been dissolved. J. K. Coffroth, jr., becomes the sole proprietor of the Democrat and will continue its publication.

Mr. Michael Ash, of Chester, has made affidavit before Magistrate Pole that his daughter, Mary C. Ash, was deceived by Philadelphia by Henry Goff, and that she was the victim of a matrimonial snare. He should be seated and should be well provided for; he left the court house to go after the money; said he would be gone half an hour and would give a signal of three raps at the door; he returned in just about the time and gave the signal; I unlocked the door, let him in and he delivered the money; I have shown the money to several persons and now have it in my possession; I was told that the papers I signed would be published to-morrow morning.

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THE THIRD TERM.

Voices of the Past. REPUBLICAN PLATFORM, NEW YORK STATE, ADOPTED SEPT. 8, 1875.

Recognizing as conclusive the president's public declaration, he is not a candidate for re-nomination, and with the sincerest gratitude for his patriotic services, we declare our unalterable opposition to the election of any president for a third term.

MASSACHUSETTS REPUBLICAN CONVENTION, 1878. That we declare a firm, unqualified adherence to the unwritten law of the republic, which wisely, and under the sanction of the most eminent of examples, limits the presidential service of any citizen to two terms, and we, the Republicans of Pennsylvania, in recognition of this law, are unalterably opposed to the election to the presidency of any person for a third term.

That sound reason, as well as the will and unbroken usage of the republic, illustrated by the example of Washington, requires that the term of the chief magistrate of the United States should not exceed a second term.

OHIO REPUBLICAN CONVENTION, 1878. The observance of Washington's second presidential term will be in the future as it has been in the past regarded as a fundamental rule in the unwritten law of the republic.

IOWA REPUBLICAN CONVENTION, 1878. The Republican party of Iowa oppose a third term, and believe that President Grant's election to a third term is a fairer remedy than that issue from our politics.

WISCONSIN REPUBLICAN CONVENTION, 1878. That we accept with approbation the letter of President Grant, discouraging the continuance in office of any magistrate for a longer period than two terms.

After the closing of our reports yesterday from Maine, in the House, John C. Tabbot was declared elected speaker by 72 yeas, and conducted to the chair. A clerk and assistant secretary were also chosen. Mr. Hale protesting all the time on behalf of the Republicans that there was no legal organization of the House. Mr. Hale then presented a protest of members from five cities, and moved to go into committee of the whole to consider the cases. The motion was rejected, and the matter was referred to the committee on petitions.

The other contests were referred to the same committee, and the House adjourned. There were noise and confusion in the House during the proceedings, the galleries being filled by a demonstrative mob. Governor Garcelon's term expired last night, and the president of the Senate fills his place until a new governor is chosen.

A Mail Carrier in Illinois shot Dead. A dispatch from Illinois, Ill., says that Clement Rowden, mail carrier living near Rosedale, Jersey county, was called out of his house at dusk on Monday evening and shot dead on the spot, ten bullets entering his body. The shooting is supposed to have been done by Benjamin Spry, accompanied by his two brothers and Peter Grosjean, between whom and Rowden an old grudge existed. After the killing Rowden's wife followed the murderers a short distance, but they mounted horses and fled. Two of the horses ridden by them returned next morning, one tied to the tail of the other. Henry, one of Spry's brothers, returned home and was arrested.

Orders Through the Keyhole. The voice of Pennsylvania cannot be ascertained by listening at any keyhole. When it is desired to poll the Republican party of the state in order to determine what sentiment predominates it is not the usual way to consult with one man in forty thousand and accept the result as a popular expression. The right way to ascertain public sentiment in a party is to give the masses an opportunity to express themselves in the customary way. It is to be regretted, therefore, that the time of holding the state convention was not delayed at least three months, in which time very much may happen to indicate what is best to do.

A Louisiana Sensation. A dispatch from Lake Providence, La., says: "City Marshal Maguire was shot and killed while attempting to arrest a number of flatboat men. Five men were arrested on suspicion and placed under guard. On Monday night several of Maguire's relatives broke into the prison and opened fire, wounding every prisoner, two of them fatally. The coroner's request disposes of the matter of Maguire's death, a man named James Brown, had not been arrested, but had escaped in a skiff. The men killed and wounded by Maguire's relatives were innocent."

Ut Prisoners on their Way East. Lieutenant Taylor, with a detachment of ten men, arrived in Pueblo, Col., yesterday, with the twelve Utah prisoners and proceeded east. A crowd of between two and three thousand people congregated at the depot and were very demonstrative. "Hang the red devils," "Shoot the murdering fiends," and like expressions were frequently heard. The savages were terror-stricken and completely cowed. A movement was on foot to organize fifty men and lynch them, but cooler counsels prevailed.

Frets, But Must Bear It. New Era. Calls have been issued for the Republicans of Chester and Montgomery counties to elect their delegates to the state and national conventions. Our local "sovereign despots" propose to give no such privilege to the Republicans of Lancaster county. They say they have the power and will use it.

The political significance of Senator Cameron's position as chairman of the national Republican committee has been so persistently misunderstood that it is worth while to make the truth plain. Mr. Cameron is not a Grant man, but a Cameron man.

THE MARSHALSHIP. Reappointment of Mr. Kerns, and How it Came About. Special to The North American by Telegraph. In this nomination the president again pays his deference to Senator Cameron.

LOWER END LOCALS. From the Oxford Press. The farm of the late George Rubincam, in Little Britain township, containing 92 acres, was sold at public sale on Thursday last by the administrator, to Samuel T. Bradford of Wilmington, for \$23 per acre.

Jos. H. Brosius has completed his creamery, at Octoraro, and will commence butter making in a short time. He intends to use only the milk of his twenty-four cows at present and will not buy of his neighbors until his arrangements are fully perfected.

William B. Paxson, of Coleman township, recently sold a drove of seventeen hogs of the Poland China breed which averaged nearly 300 pounds weight each. J. F. Turner, of the same township, sold the skin from a litter of country-dogs. The mother of this extraordinary brood, finding she had a rather large family for the hard times, being unable to furnish drinking tubes all around, dispatched all but nine.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Close of the Poultry Show. Last night at 10 o'clock the exhibition of the Lancaster county poultry association closed, after a very successful five days run, and this morning the show birds were released from their contracted and rather uncomfortable coops, and carried to their several homes, where they will have a chance of exercising their legs and wings by running in the open yard and recuperating their health by a more varied diet.

In the list of premiums published yesterday we inadvertently omitted a special one awarded to Charles Lippold, of this city, for the best display of pigeons.

In behalf of the exhibitors, who failed to secure premiums, it is only fair to say that some of their fowls were so nearly of equal merit with the winners, in the opinion of the judges, that they only lacked a point or two, and in one or more cases, only half a point, of the score awarded the winner. This fact speaks well for the several exhibitors, and shows that they have given great care to the rearing of stock of the purest blood.

A curiosity exhibited and not heretofore noticed, was a three-legged fowl bred by C. H. Mayer, letter carrier. The bird is full grown and perfect in every respect, with the exception of the third leg and foot, which is located between the other legs and is not more than half as long, and, of course, does not reach to the ground when the bird stands erect.

The committee of arrangements have not yet had time to make a statement of the receipts and expenses, and the attendance of visitors at the fair. Approximately, it may be stated that about 5,000 persons visited the fair; that the receipts from the sale of tickets were between \$400 and \$500; the entry fees from exhibitors about \$125, and that the net profits after paying all expenses (including about \$125 for coops, pens, &c., which are worth what they cost) will not be less than \$150. The clear profits to the association may thus be put at about \$275 or \$300.

The judges, who are experts, and are called upon to attend shows in all parts of the country, declare the Lancaster show to have been one of the very best they have attended within a long time past.

STRUCK BY A LOCOMOTIVE. Narrow Escape From Death. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. George F. Baker, of Rapho township, and her little daughter made a narrow escape from a terrible death. They had been on a visit to Mrs. John Hoeser, of Springville, who is Mrs. Baker's mother, and on their return home, when between Springville and Mount Joy, as they approached the railroad, they saw a train of cars approaching which they supposed to be the Johnstown express, then nearly due, but which was in fact a special train. As soon as it had passed, Mrs. Baker and her daughter, who were seated in a spring wagon, drove on towards the railroad crossing—the railroad and turnpike running parallel with each other and being quite close together. Before reaching the crossing the Johnstown express came thundering behind them. The horse took flight and ran at full speed along the pike towards the crossing, reaching it just as the train came struck by the locomotive, which shattered and upset it, and threw Mrs. Baker and her daughter some distance from the track. They were both badly cut about the face and bruised about the body, but neither was dangerously hurt. Dr. M. K. Bowers was called and attended to their injuries, and last night they were taken to their home near Hoeser's, near Springville, where they are recovering.

A Lawsuit About Tobacco Raising. The Chester county courts are now engaged with the suit of Benjamin C. Lentz against William Schlegel, trover and conversion. In the spring of 1879 Schlegel wanted to go into tobacco raising, and went to Lancaster to obtain a man to cultivate. There he met Lentz and made a bargain with him, by which the latter was to raise the crop on shares—to receive one half. Six acres were planted with tobacco. The crop was housed, and a part of it stripped. Then Schlegel would not let Lentz have anything more with it. Lentz said there were about 9,000 pounds. He never received any portion of this tobacco. He and his two boys worked all summer. Even in the course of his testimony Lentz said that, where tobacco was grown on shares, it was the custom for the landowner to plough, harrow and ridge the ground; then the farmer planted and cared for the crop. When Lentz was stopped from stripping there were about 1,000 pounds of tobacco in the house. This was taken away by the sheriff. Suit was brought, and Lentz obtained value for his half of this. The defense set up that the tobacco was farmed in a negligent manner; that they held the rent of the house in which Lentz lived and flour furnished as a set-off, which, added to the loss sustained by the negligence would more than balance the plaintiff's claim.

Tobacco and Other Crop Insurance. A new insurance company has been organized at Mount Joy, to insure against the destructive ravages of hurricanes, cyclones or hailstorms on tobacco and other growing crops. The following directors and officers have been elected: President, Stephen Grissinger, Rapho; Secretary, F. A. Ricker, Mount Joy; Treasurer, B. M. Greider, Mount Joy; Directors, Stephen Grissinger, Rapho; Stephen S. Clair, Columbia; E. McGovern, Lancaster; Christian G. Shirk, J. R. Strickler, H. S. Stauffer, and J. C. Groff, Mount Joy. Henry Meckley, sold 2 acres of tobacco at 4 and 18; Michael Reider, 2 acres at 4 and 20; John Lindemuth, 2 acres at 4 and 20; Andrew Holwager, 2 acres at 5, 10 and 15; Henry Hoeser, at 6, 6 and 17. There are in Mount Joy township, and sold to Lederman Bros., Michael Whittle, Rapho, sold to John E. Longnecker, at 3, 5 and 15; Jacob Zink, sr., Rapho, at 3, 5 and 17; Levi Shellenbarger, Rapho, 2 acres at 3, 8 and 21; Stephen Grissinger, Rapho, whose crop was very badly damaged by the hail, sold his at 10 cents round.

Methodist Revival. A "gracious revival" of religion is in progress in St. Paul's M. E. church. The meeting last evening was of great interest, and the spirit of conviction rested upon the people. Seven persons, all adults, came forward to the altar for prayer and two professed conversion. The revival services have just begun, and from present indications promise to be far-reaching in their influence and results.

CITY COUNCILS.

State of the Treasury—Finance Report.—The following members were present: Anderson, Boring, Eberly, Evans, Shenk, Zecher and Franklin president.

Mr. Evans presented the monthly report of the city treasurer and receiver of taxes, from which it appeared that the receipts during the month of December were \$125,041; the payments \$53,111.13; and the balance in the city treasury \$71,929.87.

Mr. Evans also presented the monthly report of the finance committee from which we make the following extract: The committee audited the books of the treasurer and find that he has