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United Sunday School. Meets at 9 A. M .- F. D. Luse, supt.

Lodge & Society Directory.

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THE POOR FALLOW.

General Garfield, the new President, is so overrun with office seekers at his home in Mentor, Ohio, that he literally "has'nt the life of a dog." The hungry hordes come and go daily, and those who can not come in person, write to Mr. Garfield. His correspondence has increased to the enormous extent of a hundred letters a day. Each man wants an office or appointment of some kind, either for himself or some one else. Each has done big service for the party. Many base their claims on personal friendship. Some because they heard Mr. Garfield deliver a speech, lecture or sermon, at some time or other; and not a few think they ought to be favored because they belong to the same church with the President-elect. It is stated that Mr. Garfield feels irritated, annoyed and thoroughly disgusted with the shameless importunities of the rabble that day and night besiege him howling for office like a wack of famishing wolves.

All this shows that the greed for office in the Republican party is simply insatiable, and if the number of places were multiplied tenfold there would be a hundred applicants for every one.

There is a substantial and liberal progress in South Carolina. Her State administrations that cost three millions or more under former carpet-bag rule, now cost about one tenth that amount. and twelve hundred colored teachers are now teaching colored schools at the cost of the State. A stringent license law has just been enacted, prohibiting the sale of liquors outside of incorporated cities and towns; another im. poses severe penalties for carrying concraled weapons; another inflicts the severest penalties upon the duelist; another offers a special exemption from taxes to actual settlers, and a law of a former session exempts factories star- and brilliant lady correspondent of the ten years. The world moves and the of that paper, offers the following fine I'nimetto State is moving with it, - and touching tribute of the memory of Philadelphia Times.

PHILADELPHIA TIMES

The Times for 1881.

THE TIMES will enter the, New Year with a larger circle of regular readers than it; had at any previous period of its history, and the important events of the next year must steadily enlarge the field of independent journalism.; A new administration will be inaugurated. new political occasions will create new political duties; the 'great commercial and indus-

trial prosperity of the country must stimulate progress and thrift in all sections, and the tendency of political power will be 'toward corruption and despotism, as it ever is when the people are diverted from the stern criticism of authority by peace and plenty.

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TIMES BUREANS, Philadelphia.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

The National Republican gives great space this morning to an "interview" with Senator elect Mahone, of Virginia. State topics only are discussed, and nothing wha tever is said to justify late assum ptions that the Senator would act with the Republican party. So we may conclude that all these reports of bargains between President elect Garfield and Senator elect Mahone are without foundation. Advance reports of what he said at this interview gave rise to the stories.

Blaine will be Garfield's Secretary of State. Everything points to it. The Senator is one of a few Congressmen thor oughly informed in the history, traditions and resources of the country. Outside of partisan affairs his views of government policy are, I have no doubt, shared by a great majority of our people. This fact, in all probability will cause him, in the new and important office he is about to fill to de bors and told a queer story, in which what he can in get ting sectional questions out of the way. He can no longer gain by keeping them at the front, and to carry out successfully his ideas of governm ent policy, he will need support from every section of the country Indeed both the President-elect and Senator Blaine, (if Secretary of State) will have aims and objects not compotable with the continuance of sectionable o bligation, and I now see excellent reason to hope for an adminis tr ation whose policy will be based on questions as broad as the country.

There seems to be hopeless divergence of opinion in the House upon the details of the measure by which government bonds soon to become due shall be taken up. There are as many projec ts as there are members. Either the Senate must originate a bill and send it to the House, or the House must pass and send up such indigested measures as can be agreed upon, leaving to the Senate the work, as Senator Hamlin says, of "licking it into

The appropriation bills will all be reported during next week, and probably in a form not to excite opposition even from Republicans. On the army bill, for instance, which passed the House last Wednesday, did not contain any prohibition of employment of troops at the polls. Other "riders" have caused controversy in the past, will be omitted, it is said, fro.n all the bills. This shows, at least on the part of the Democracy a wish to prevent

One da y's debate of the Inter-State Commerce bill developed so great an opposition that its friends have no longer any hope of success at this ses-

Captain Eads will be here in a few days, seeking government aid for his Isthmus of Tehnantepec marine rail-

CARROLL.

"MAUD MULLER," an accomplished Mr. Whaley, the deceased editor,

crat, died with the eventful, busy year of '80. A leader has fallen! How strange that one day before he was to take his seat in the legislative halls in wound. the city of Harrisburg requiems are sung, funeral orations are spoken, and a large concourse of mourning friends follow the honored citizen to Highland Cemetery-the silent city of the dead. What changes God hath wrought! How his friends at home, all over the county-everywhere-hoped and longed for his recovery. The kindly, delicate ministrations of the neighbors expressed a beautiful and strong sympathy in his illness and in his death, all of which tended to relieve and charm away the severity of pain and suffering. The brotherly love exhibited by the gentlemen of the fraternities and Orders and the printers was truly thoughtfui, and suggestive of the principles the Orders teach. They have lost a brother! The funeral will never be forgotten by all who witnessed the ceremonies or heard the services. Solemnity and quietude were deep and impressive; the organ's tones sad and low; the choir selections so appropriate, and the sermons by Rev. Mr. Mouck and Rev. Mr. Nesbitt so touching, and the burial service, the last sad rites, all the exercises, were pervaded by a sober seriousness and best reflect the rapidly increasing independ christian fellowship. Truly, "it is apmonument of this highly esteemed and perfect gentleman is reared in the memories of bundreds of people far more enduring and beautiful than marble or granite. Honored will be his

LEGISLATURE.

spectators. Things opened in their very vigorous pounding with his gavel PENSARY, Berrien Springs, Mich. before he could obtain order, while Rev. Beck made the opening prayer. The slate slipped through smoothly with the exception that Mr. Wolf, of Union, refused to vote for Mr. Huhn, the ring candidate for chief clerk. He voted for Mr. Kirk the Democratic candidate. The following persons were then elected officers of the house: B. L. Hewett, of Blair, speaker, Harry Huhn, of Philadelphia, chief clerk, George Pearson, of Mercer, reading clerk. John D. Patterson, of Harrisburg, resident clerk.

The Senate elected Newell, of Philadelphia, speaker protem, Thomas B. Cochran, of Lancaster, chief clerk, Samuel E. Nyce, of Montgomery, journal clerk, W. A. Rupert, of Crawford, reading clerk, Howard M. Jenkins, of Chester, message clerk.

A MURDERER'S COOLNESS.

Deliberately Shooting His Bride Because She Refused to Sing.

Special Dispatch to THE TIMES. BETHLEHEM, January 3 .- Scarcely have the murdered Geogles and their lynched murderer, Snyder, been laid in the grave than the community is shocked by a wife-murder which for coolness surpasses anything which has ever been enacted hereabouts. Anton Kloefel, of New York, and wife came to spend the holidays with Mrs. Kloefel's parents, Bauchspiece by name, farmers, who reside at Big Creek, about three miles from Weissport, on There is little doubt but Senator the Lehigh and Susquehanna Railroad. about twelve miles below Mauch Chunk, Carbon county. Last night the family were engaged in singing hymns and songs, Kloefel and wife taking the principal part. Kloefel requested his wife to sing "Pull for the Shore," which she refused. Kloefel seized a shotgun which was standing in a corner, took delibecate aim and fired. The shot took effect in the left eye, penetrating the brain and causing "Philadelphia. 3 45 p. m. Eye, penetrating the brain and causing "Williamsport 12 25 p. m. instant death. After he had committed the deed Kloefel went to the neighthere was some truth, but all intended to divert suspicion from himself. When the murderer was being taken from the house by Constable Levan there were such cries as "Serve him like the Northampton murderer!" etc. The murderer cooly said: "All right. Give me a revolver and I will fix myself." Taking a rercussion cap out of his pocket, he said: "This cap is for me. Only give me the gun and a lit-He offered no resistance to the officer and was safely lodged by the Constable in the Mauch Chunk Jail. On the road to the jail Kloefel told

Constable Levan that he did shoot his wife; that the devil took posession of him and he pulled the trigger and shot and killed her. The constable says the murderer did not seem to realize the enormity of his crime, or at least assumed a self-posessed indfference. Mrs. Kloefel, the murdered woman, had she not been killed by he man who a few short months ago wedded her, would have been 19 years old today. Anton Kloefel, the murderer, is employed as a clerk in a bakery house on Broadway, in New York city. He is a young man, about six feet tall and quite good-looking. The couple bad been married about three months only. This forenoon the Coroner held an inquest and the jury rendered a verdict of murder at the hands of Anton Kloefel. This murder, following so soon upon the Geogle murder and lyaching. has caused great excitement in the Le-

high Valley. A TEXAS TRAGEDY.

Two Men Fire Shot for Shot Until One is Dead.

GALVESTOWN, January 6. - A special dispatch to the News, from Henrietta, says: A man named Van Rice having refused to drink with James Curtis, an altercation arose resulting in an exchange of shots. Curtis fell, and expired within ten minutes. Rice was carried, badly wounded, to a doctor's office for treatment. As he was placed in a chair, a ball was fired through a window inflicting a mortal wound.

Another Account.

ST. Louis, Mo., January 6 .- A special dispatch to the Republican from Henrietta, Texas, says: "James A. Curtis, a prominent cattle man of northern Texas, was shot and killed m former session exempts factories star- and brilliant lady correspondent of the a saloon at Cambridge on Tuesday ted in the state from all taxation for Clinton Democrat, in last week's issue night by Van Rice, who had formerly

Gone to rest. -In the noon-tide of dressed at a doctor's office, some unlife, in the bloom of noble manhood, known man, supposed to have been Mr. Whaley, the editor of the Demo- some friend of Curtis, fired a shot through the window, striking Rice in the breast and inflicting a mortal

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Dec. 9th, 2m.

Wir. KREAMER.

PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD. Philadelphia & Erie R. R. Div.

WINTER TIME TABLE.
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arr. at Williamsport Lock Haven EASTWARD. PACIFIC EXP. leaves Lock Haven. . 7 05 a. m arr, at Harrisburg ... 12 05 p. m arr. at Harrisburg . . 3 40 p. m. Philadelphia 6 35 p. m. ERIE MAIL leaves Renovo Lock Haven Williamsport arr. at Harrisburg FAST LINE leaves Williamsport

arr. at Harrisburg Eric Mail West and Day Express East make clo-e connections at Northumberland with L. & B. R. R. trains from Wilkesbarre and Scran-Erie Mail West, Niagara Express West and

Erie Mail West, Niagara Express West and Fast Line West make close connection at Williamsport with N. C. R. W. trajns north.
Niagara Express West and Day Express East make close connection at Lock Haven with B. E. V. R. R. trains.
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