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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1888.

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Personal.

Miss Mildred Knorr of Vassar College i at home on a holiday visit. H Howard Bidleman is spending the

holidays at home. H. H. Rutter, editor of the Hughesvile Mail, spent Christmas with relatives here James A. Staver is visiting his cousin J.

M. Staver. Harry Chamberlain of Bethlehem is spending a few days with his mother.

at Mr. I. S. Kuhn's.

Joe Lowenburg is at home for the holi- Baron Ernest Magri, together with Prof.

Dr. Ed Jacoby and family of Columbus, Ohio, are visiting their relatives here.

miss it. Mr. and Mrs. Worthington of Roanoke,

Miss Annie Miller's management of the A Trio of Little People music of the institute was admirable, and added greatly to the pleasure of the sessions. An appreciative audience assembled has

evening at the opera house to see Mrs. Gen. Tem Thumb, Baron and Court Magr Her beautiful singing delighted all nearin their delightful comedy of "Two Strings to Her Bow, or Which Shall Win Her. The Knights of the Golden Eagle Thanks.

These little folks are certainly very wongiving supper netted them about \$151. The derful people, and presented to the audimembers of the order desire to return ence a very beautiful sketch introducing thanks to the ladies who so kindly assisted their various musical specialtice, togethe them in making the suppor a success. with the pantomime entitled, "The Poet

If you want to see genuine "horse sense" in Distress." Professor Buriburt's troupof trained horses are beauties, and justly i illustrated to perfection, you must see the e entitled to the high enconiums that trained horses which are among the princihave been bestowed upon him by the press pal attractions in the Little People's entertainment, at the Opera House, Friday afterin the different cities where they have exhibited. The dogs come last-not leastnoon and evening. Don't fail to be there

and are wonderful leapers, three leaping Twenty-five cents a day purchases over seven horses. The entertainment i 3,000 policy in The Travelers, of Hartford, repeated at a matince to-day at 2.30 and which is pay able in event of death by acthis evening at 8. The entertainment is of cident, with \$15 weekly indemnity for wholly disabling injury. J. H. Maize, the highest order and has to be seen to be. -Harrishuro Patriot.

agent, second floor COLUMBIAN building 'the above attraction will be at the Oper 11. House Friday afternoon and evening, Dec

East Benton.

December 18, 188º.

WANTED. A resident salesman for Colmbia and Luzerne Counties. A man "It's only a question of time," and with experience preferred. short time, too, as to when your rheuma FRANCIS JOHDAN & SONE . tism will yield to Hood's Sarsaparil's

Bloomsburg.

Wholesale Grocers, 209 North 3rd Street, Try it. Philadelphia. Dec. 14 8t. Ten fonts of new job type have recently been added to our office. We have nearly wo hundred varieties and can do any kind A sad accident is reported to the effect of printing that can be done with type and that last week a son of John Coles was

press. During the past year we have done nearly one thousand jobs of printing, and the number increases each year. place. Those of our subscribers who reside outide of this county, who have responded

o our request will please accept our thanks. Those who have not responded will bear in mind that our terms are strictly in adweek. vance, and that all papers going outside the Several strangers have arrived in ou county will be stopped unless paid up. cality in a state of helpless destitution Persons contemplating having sales in but prompt arrangements were made fo the spring should fix upon a date, and then their comfort bappiness and domestical notify us so that no one clas in the same lo- tion and it would not be surprising to hear cality will fix upon the same date. We will one of them call Oliy papa before many publish a calendar of sales about February years. 1. By the way the COLUMBIAN office is the

place to get your sale bills printed, and if you want a good auctioneer, John S. Will-At all events there will be winter enou. iams should be secured. for all of us. List of letters remaining in the Post Office at Bloomsburg for week ending Dec. 25, 1888. Miss Katie Horn, R. H. Gahan, Fanule

M. Richle. CARDS. hatched. Mr. L. Lyon. Persons calling for these letters will please say "advertised." GEORGE A. CLARK, P. M. Ardrew Madison, a former resident of

this town, and for some years book-keeper for McKelvy, Neal & Co., was tound dead he abandoned. in bed at the Porter House, Williamsport, last Friday morning. He resided in Moreland township, and was one of the Lycom-

ing county auditors. A coroaer's jury found that he died from the inhalation of illuminating gas, as the jets were found turned on. He retired the night before at 1 o'clock and was discovered next morn-

ing dead on the bed and partly dressed. Peck & Fursman's Mrs. Gen. Tom Thumb Company and Prof. Hurlbert's Hippocynagon, will appear at the Opera House Friday, both afternoon and evening. The

matinee will take place at 3 o'clock. With Miss Hiborne of Philadelphia is visiting the troupe are the Countess Magri, late Mrs. Gen. Tom Thumb, Count Primo Magri, and

dressed as follows : 610 lbs, 589 lbs, and D. P. Huribert's school of trained horses and performing dogs, the whole making a 537 lbs. They were bought of Mr. A. B wonderful and unique entertainment. Don't Croop about one year ago, and were of the Chester White breed.

A BOY'S TERRIBLE CRIME.

He Beat His Mother and Sister to Deut

He Beat His Mother and Sister to Death with a Club. Multicology, I. T. Dec. 20. - A terrible dou-ble murder occurred on the Rogers farm, five miles west of here. A widow maned Sarah Johnson and her family of four children occupied the farm. The eldest of the children was a desperate boy named Charley. The others were a girl of 13, a boy of 10 and a baby of 3 years. The 10 year-old boy visited a neighbor, and when be returned home he found his 10 year old sister lying dead on the steps. Terrified at the sight he mastened to a neighbor's house and gave the news. A crowd was quickly assembled, and hastening to the widow's a heartrending scene met their gazs. Not more than twonly steps from the door lay the widowed mother, her head beaten into a jelly. By her side and heaten into a jelly. By her side with the terrible crime had been com-mitted. Near the door step, on the opposite aide of the 12-year-old daughter. The Syear-old baby was still in the house alive. The eldest son has not been seen since the orime, and he was known to have land fre-quent quarrels with his mother. It is sup-posed that he was the perpetrator of the quarrels with his mother. It is sup-that he was the perpetrator of the norrible crime, or at least an accomplice

MURDERED ON DECK.

over's Mate Stabbed and Thrown Overboard by a Deckhand. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 26-John Martin, the white mate of the ovster sch Annie Carl, of Fair Haven, Cont., dered last night by Andrew Grinof Norfolk, aboard the schooner, which lying at anchor in the inlet. The man has gone below to wake up Grames, was had been drinking during the day and magleeting duty. They had a few not words, and the

seriously wounded by the discharge of a mate went on deck again. Grimes stealthily followed htm and plun ged a four inch knife into his shoulder, and then gun which fell from its usual hanging stabled him in the breast and neck. The Mr. Thomas Ash of Benton and Min captain of the schooner, Albert E. Newton, was ashore. When he returned he found Grimes covered up in bed and folgating skeep. He was hundcuffed and tak an on deck, when it was found that he had thrown the body Sarah Anna Beishline of Huntington, Luz Co., were united in the bonds of holy wedlock by Rev. A. Houtz last Tuesday a it was found that he had thrown the bary overboard. Grimes was taken to the city ball, where he had a bearing. He declined to make any statement other than that the

ate and be bad a row. KEYSTONE LABOR NOTES.

Notes of Various Labor Organizations and Manufacturing Industries-T. B. Barry's

New Order-K. of L. Losses. It has the appearance of an open Winter PHILADELPHIA, Doc. 26 - At the head but the best is, to prepare for a hard one quarters of the Kn chts of Labor, it was reported that assembly No. 531, of Reading composed of blacksmiths in the Reading shops, had disbanded. It formerly had i

"Railroads go where they please when bership of 400, but had dwindled to they can ; but Mr. Asbury's railroad ega wenty-seven. Pirrssung, Dec. 26.-The three local as

has not hatched worth a cent thus far. semblies of coopers in the two cities are on the verge of withdrawing from the Knights of Labor. They comprise some 500 members, and their action will be a serieus blow to it should even break the shell, it the might yet go with the "gapes." Bes never to count the chicks before they at District Assembly No. 3. The scheme on foot at the present time is to form a national union of coopers to be connected with the Federation of Labor. The Pittsburg coopers We understand that Charley Mo Van Camp has taken charge of the Cambrid are all against Powderly. They are with George Schilling, of Chicago, and are in favor of any move that he may suggest. PRILADELPHIA, Dec. 2%-It is aut orita-Academy, C. C. Hughes having accepter a call from Philadelphia. The community

should never allow this school enterprise t

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 38.—11 is aut ortha-tively stated in labore circles that Thomas B. Barry will visit this city in a few days, and will take final steps towards the formation of his new Brotherhood of United Labor. Prila-delphia will probably be the headquarters of the new order, owing to the many dissatisfied Knights, principally railroad men, who live Consumption surely Cured. To THE EDITOR-Please inform your read rs that I have a positive remedy for th Knights, principally railroad men, who live here, and because of its proximity to the coal above named disease. By its timely u regions. Barry's organization will be largely officered by former Knights of Labor. thousands of hopeless cases have been pe manently cured. I shall be glad to sen PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26 .- Iron manufac

two bottles of my remedy FREE to any o turers in this city say that the manufacture of iron is now almost without a profit, and that some works will certainly have to shut your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post offic address. Respectfully, T: A. SLOCUM M. C. 181 Pearl St., New York. [sep-21-1] g per ton, but at that time the iron mills were active, and the demand was exceedingly

large. When operations became dull, the price was reduced to \$1, subsequently being raised to \$1.25. The manufacturers add that some Large Hogs Thomas Boucher of Wapwallopen, Lt. ere is nothing to justify a further rise. Co., killed three hogs last Thursday in re PHILADELPHIA Dec. 26 -Beginning early

ing at the age of fifteen months, which in January, the Adelaide Silk mill, of Allen-town, will have in operation 400 broad silk looms, 200 ribbon looms and 100 braiding machines. It will then be the largest silk

weaving mill in this country. PITTSBURG, Dec. 26.—National Trade Dis-143. Knights

A SAD CHRISTMAS STORY. DEATH IN THE FLAMES.

on the Mississippi.

Death of the Captain and a Pilot.

ounted for.

Being a Strong Commentary on the Allege Public Charities in New York-Shivering An Awful Christmas Morning and Starving in the Midst of Plenty. New Yong, Dec. 20. --Barly on Christman morning Mrs. Annie Kelly, 22 years old, walked into the Church street police statios and handed her babs, born a month ago, to the officer in charge, saying calmiy: "It is VESSEL BURNED LIKE TINDER.

John H. Hanna, Cotton Laden, De stroyed in a Few Minutes -Thrillin, Scenes and Acts of Bravery-Terribl

the officer in charge, saying calmiy: "It is lead." The baby had died of exposure to cold in the doorway of a Washington street tenement house, where the paronta had crept for shel-bar and colder, and died in her arms. The father, Joseph Kelly, when the pelice and colder, and died in her arms. The father, Joseph Kelly, when the pelice and colder, and died in her arms. The father, Joseph Kelly, when the pelice and colder, and die in her arms. The father, Joseph Kelly, when the pelice and colder, and die hot arms. The father, Joseph Kelly, when the pelice would care for the mother and send the dead babe to the morgue, walked away to renew his search for employment. Mrs. Kelly, when her strongth was some what restored by the food and attentions given her by the food and attentions given her by the food and sitentions her husband having a little work in Guinness here, and they came here six months ago. He could get no work, though sober and stooded in obtaining only two days' worl along shore. They were soon psiniles. Mrs house, but while scutbling stairs one day sine fielevue hospital. The fact that she house, but while scutbling stairs one day sine fielevue hospital. The fact that she house, but while scutbling stairs one day sine fielevue hospital. The fact that she house, but while scutbling the could part with New ORLEANS, Dec. 26.—The steamer John H. Hanna, loaded with cottou, from Ona-chita, Jurned at Plaquemine, nine fage miles north of here, yesterday morning. The boat and cargo are a total loss. The number of persons who perished is estimated at thirty, and the loss of life may be much greater, as the boat had nearly 100 persons on board, and only about a dozen so far have been ac-counted for. At the time the fire was discovered th At the time the fire was discovered the crow were at their posts. Capt. Jolles was at the wheel, and in the pilot house with him was Bob Smith, a famous Mississippi river pilot, who was one of the men on the Robert E. Lee when she burned to the water's edge some years ago. Second Engineer Merriman was in the room on duty, and Capt J. B. Holmes, one of the finest stamboat men on the river, was in command of the steamer. The boat left Monroe Sunday morning well ladem with cotton. She picked up freight all

lished prices.

laden with cotton. She picked up freight all along, and when she got out of the Ouachita and into the Mississippi she had over 2,500 bales of cotton. It was just before Christmas day was behad a baby to care for prevented her gotting work thereafter. All the clothing the couple could part with went to the pawnbrokers. Finally this source of food was exhausted, and they could no longer pay fifteen cents for a night's lodging. They did not apply for lodging at the police station, for the rules do not allow the admis-sion of children. They drifted along the streets until exhausted, and at last took refuge in the miserable hallways. Cold, and weak from hunger and fatigue, they heard the chimes of Trinity peal out the glad ad-vent of merry Christmas, and watched the child dia. ing ushered in when the fine steamer caugh fire. She had reached a point a short dis tance above the town when a magro roust tance above the town when a higher boast about near the boliers ran aft and cried out that the boat was all aftre. John Cullen, a stoker, was near the place at the time, and seeing the finame bursting forth from big tiers of cotton near the boiler, ran hastily to

the engine room and gave the alarm. Imme diately Engineer Merriman took in the situa-tion, and at once sounded the alarm by blow Mrs. Kelly is a good looking and intelligent woman. She says she applied to Father kelly, of the Mission of the Holy Rosary, for assistance before the baby was born. He could do nothing, and said he could not understand why people should bring children into the world when they were unable to take care of them. She applied to the com-missioners of emigration after the child was born, but they could not find employment for a sursing mother. She also applied in street, and to the Trinity mission, in Fulton street. She had never begged before. Her father, Michael Doyle, was a well to do horse dher and gave her an education. It was not her husband's fault that they had had mis-ther was none-that was all. ing the steam whistle and ringing the bells In an instant the flames shot through the cabin and over the sides of the cotton, wrap Top Clerk Powell was up stairs at the time and when he saw the flames he heroically ra through the smoke filled cabin and tried t arouse the sleeping passengers. He kicked at the doors of the staterooms, and in a short while everybody was awake. Then there was confusion worse confounded,

THE POOR REMEMBERED.

Fifteen Thousand Walfs Eichly Ent-

tained at St. Louis.

We hear of Men's Alligator tained at 8t. Louis. ST LOUIS, Dec. 20. — Fifteen thousand poor children gathered in music hall at the Ex-position building to see the gigantic Christ-mas tree and accompanying entertainments provided by a popular fund amounting to \$10,00°, raised by the Post-Dispatch through courributions from 50,000 of its readers. The management of the entertainment was en-trusted to a committee of the most prominent citizena of St Louis. The choirs of some of the most fashionable churches same the Christ-Slippers at \$2. Don't swallow stuff is stamped sheep-skin. It can't be alligator unless the merchant is making you a present of \$1.50 or so with each pair

> Make-believe alligator looks ery like the true-until you ome to wear it. Like any

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citizens of St Louis. The choirs of some of the most fashionable churches sang the Christ-mas carcis, while welcome songs to Santa Claus were given by select choirs from the kindergarten of St. Louis public schools. A gymnastic performance was given by the members of the Missouri gymnasium. Every child was given a present of toys, candy, fruit, etc., while the buik of the find of over \$10,000 was reserved for the distribu-tion of more substantial presents among the worthy poor during the holiday week. It was one of the most picturesque and effective charities ever undertaken in this city. other fraud-you want nothing to do with it if you care to get your moneys worth. Our Men's Slippers run this

Public Indignation Finds Vent.

secretary and keeper of the Scotch privy seal; Mr. Charles T. Ritchie, president of the local government board; Mr. Balfour, chief secretary for Ireland; Lord Balfour, of Bur leigh, and Mr. J. H. A. Macdonald, lord ad-vocate of Scotland, have been appointed a government committae to ait during the par-

government committee to sit during the par-liamentary recess for the purpose of hearing the testimony of government officials with

the testimony of government officials with regard to the present and possible future government of Scotland. The aim of this

committee will be to draft a bill based on the

testimony taken formulating a scheme for local government in Scotland, which will be presented to the house of commons in the

early part of the next session of that body. York house, Twickenham, the residence of Sir Graut Duff, in which Mr. Lawrence

Oliphant, the celebrated writer, died, is the historical home of the famous Lord Clavea-don, grandfather of Queen Aune, the last sovereign of the house of Stuart. In this

house Queen Anne was born, and it became the residence of the Comte de Paris after the latter's return from America, where he

served in the army during the war of the

rebellion. He sold the seat to Sir Grant Duff in 1877. Mr. Oliphant will be buried at Twickenham at noon on Thursday next.

It is asserted that the position of British

minister to Washington, made vacant by the dismissal of Lord Sackville, has been offered

to Mr. Joseph Chamberlain and refused b

that gentleman. It is understood that Mr. Chamberiain intends living in high state next summer at his house at Prince's gate, which,

it is expected, will become a Mecca for

wealthy Americans. The alliance of the Orleanists and Oppo

tunists in France is greatly to the advantage

of Gen. Boulanger, whose political star h still rapidly ascending. At a recent sofree given in the general's honor, he was received

HUNTINGDON, Pa., Dec. 26 -- Intense feel HUNTINGDON, Pa., Dec. 25.—Intense feel-ing prevails in this county against the board of poor directors, who at a recent meeting for the election of steward displaced Jackson Lambertson, against the express wishes of nine-tenths of the citizens in the county. So intense is this public indignation that the offending poor directors have been hanged in effigy in the almshouse yard, and open threats of violence have forced them to keep in the strictest rotirement since they ignored the

strictest rotirement since they ignored the will of their constituents FRESH EUROPEAN TOPICS.

few as they come:

Go to G. W. Bertech's for a fine silk, nuffler, Just received a new lot of them for the holidays. Neat and Clear-Headed Men her the idea of an attack of catarrh as the bitte of a poison anake. Yet this foul and gusting disease is very common. In H grasting disease is very fulld elseonfort arefore hable to be neglected. It is an i Regusting disease is very common. In it stages it occasions very little discontant corretorr inside to be neglected. It is an i-mation of the lining membrane of the mouth and threat. The glands and m. inbranes see fluid to keep the mouth, nose and yes Prom cold, debility and other causes this f apt to be less explores that is catarrh. F from the negletin it causes weak and watery irritates the nose, causes, neering, and from

irritates the nose, couses overlar, and thus compling us and type:foral on of oversive These droppings will sometimes collect as r as nearly to choice the person. Unless pre-treates cararri hasts for years producing fail results. The ordinary symptoms are j the eyes and in this forthis of the the sys-neary headache; obstruction of the fasal ages; discharges failing int: the throat, most effensive breath. On the first sign of persones the Brown's samaparities using the to purity the blood, for catarrh is a blood of the driven cases an interdistic ture indicators.

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When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

MR. CLARK MANKIN, Chestnut Hill writes Dr. Theel, 503 North Fourth St., Philadel-phia, the great Specialist for Blood, Ner-vous and Kidney diseases cared me from Epileptic fits with which I suffered 11 years, and family and other physicians fuiled to effect a cure. All sufferers should remark this denter.

Piles ! Piles ! Itching Piles.

any better than the average of SYMPTOMS-Moisture ; intense liching and stinging ; most at night ; worse by scratch-ing. If slowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming children's magazines. Just as good. The Wide Awake ublishers haven't that very sore. Swayne's Outment stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and sort of youngsters in their ind's eye. They plan and work for Swayne & Son, Philadelphis. may-4 ty.

Eczema, Itchy, Scaly, Skin Tortures.

See that at a glance. A quick, healthy pulse beats in every page. December num-ber is a fair sample. Nearly too pages of just the reading that lifts and encourages; not that lifts and encourages; not

May-t-85-19 Mas. H. Boyan, of Chester writes that word that drags down or Dr. Theel, 538 North Forth Street, Phila-delphia, Pa., cured her of a horrible case of illood Poisoning after she had been ircated for more than four years by physileaves a stain. Character formed on Wide Awake will be of good, strong, firm fibre. 20c a class of different schools without benefit and the now advises all sufferers to consult the Doctor.

THE HOMLIEST MANON BLOOMSBURG as well as the handsomest, and others are in-vited to call on any druggist and get free a trial bottle of Kemp's Balsom for the any such story. The chances throat and lungs, a reasely that is selling entirely upon its merits and is guaranteed to cure and releve all chronic and acute coughs, asthma, brocchitis and consump-tion. Price 50 cents and \$1.

Beauty

Is desired and admired by all. Among the things which may best be done to

chance personal beauty is the daily use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. No matter what the color of we of Ayer's Hair Vigor. No matter what the color of the hair, this prepa-ration gives it a las-tre and pliancy that adds greatly to its charm. Should the hair be thin, harsh, dry, or turning gray, **Ayer's Hair Vigor** will restore the color, bring out a new growth, and render the old soft and shiny. For keeping the scalp clean, cool, and healthy, there is no better preparation in the market.

"I am free to confess that a trial of Ayer's Hair Vigor has convinced me hat it is a genuine article. Its use has t it is a genuine article. Its use has only caused the hair of my wife and ighter to be

Abundant and Glossy,

but it has given my rather stunted mus

the a respectable length and appear-w." -R. Britton, Oakland, Ohlo.

" My hair was coming out (without ay assistance from tay wife, either).

"I have used Aver's Hair Vigor in my

tanily for a number of years, and re-gard it as the best hair preparation : throw of. It keeps the scalp clean, the bair soft and lively, and preserves the orginal color. My wife has used it for a long time with most satisfactory re-cuts " — Benjamin M. Johnson, M. D., Tasanas Hill, Mo.

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J. H. MAIZE,

My har was counted out without any assistance from tay wile, either). I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor, using only one bottle, and I now have as then a lead of har as any one could wish for." R. T. Scimitton, Diekson, Tenn.

Merriman set the steam pumps working and tried to battle with the flames, but the flex swept through the beat like a blaze on the their lives. When the smoke and flames began to shoo

ping the entire boat in fire.

doomed, and there was scarcely a bit of timber that was not furiously burning. When the Hanna struck the bank she bounded away again and swung around, drifting down as she burned. Then Capt. Jolles jumped out over the cotton, and, springing into the river, swam ashore. Floating cotton, charred timber and other debris filled the river, and many people were strugging desperately in the water for their lives. Some of them were able to swim ashore, but nearly all were badly burned or so exhausted that they struggled but a few so exhausted that they struggled but a fe

ments and sank to rise no more. As the burning boat struck the bank of the river the crew and passengers who had been able to reach the forward end of the boat able to reach the forward end of the boat sprang ashors, some of them with scorched faces and bruised limbs, and many of them with scarcely any covering. Among those who managed to get off were Capt. Holmes and Bob Smith, the unfortunate pilot of the ill fated Lee, who was a passenger on his way down to this city. Both men were burned nigh unto death. When the captain jumped ashore he was horribly burned, and in his frantic desire to be relleved of the pain he was suffering he buried his face and hands in

was suffering he buried his face and hands

the soft mud, and begged most pitcously fo some one to help him. Smith was just be hind, and lay down beside the dying captain

Nothing could be done for the suffering men, and the two died together on the river bank. The death of John Crotton was a sad one.

He was in the upper part of the boat strug-ging to get near the front end. The flamms were twisting and sweeping all about him, and soon enveloped him. He tried to reach the bow, but he dropped and burned to death

before the eyes of persons who were not able to render him any assistance.

When the discovery was made that the

Hanna was burning the entire population of the town of Plaquemine flocked to the river bank and watched the vessel burn. The

struggling unfortunates who reached the

The following are known to have perished

Captain J. S. Holmes, in command, burned to death; First Clerk Samuel R. Powell, drowned; Robert S. Smith, the old pilot of the J. M. White; Mike O'Nell, Joe Crane

Monroe Deck, Jack Duff, Jim Watson, John Crafton; twenty deck hands.

No reliable estimate as to how many people were lest can be obtained. One of the deck hands who escaped says that they had a crew of nearly 100, and only about a dozen can be

None of the men could say what was the origin of the fire. The general impression is, however, that some careless smoker three a

cigarette among the cotton and thereby caused the disaster. J. W. Hanley, chief engineer of the boat,

arrived in this city with the rest of the crew. He said the fire started in the cotton just aft of the bollers a little before 12 o'clock. Hanley

continued: "I think that of the crew of the

Hanna and that of the Josie W., who were passengers, the loss of life is from twenty to

The engineers and pilots were all saved.

hore were taken care of, and doctors

others came to their assistance and tries alleviate their sufferings.

Then there was confusion worse confounded, and the frantic persons on the boat ran to the different exits to make their escape, but the boat was piled high with cotton and the passageways were filled with blinding moke. Many dropped before they were able to get to the forward part of the boat, and were dead when the steamer went down. As soon as the fire was discovered Engineer

prairie, and the engine room was soon i flames. Then, to add further to the cor sternation, the steam pipe burst and fille the place with scalding steam. Merrims was forced to abandon his post, and he, th stokers and others ran to the sides an climbed through the pitman, in order to say

over the sides of the boat Capt. Jolles swung the wheel around and headed her for the shore. A full head of steam was on at the time and the boat was soon run into the bank. Before she did, however, she was doomed, and there was scarcely a bit o

Virginia, are visiting at Dr. Willitts'. Mr. and Mrs C. Unangst of New York are spending the holidays in town.

Edward F. Smith has returned from Beilevue Medical College, New York, for a few days visit.

Albert Marr is spending a tew days at home. He is now employed in New York The teachers of the county and the people

City. Miss Ella Fox, who is taking a course in vocal culture in Philadelphia is at home

for a short visit. for four nights last week. W. A. Snyder, a graduate of the Colum

max office, now employed in Wilkes-barre, was in town Thursday. ners' Institute will be held in the Opera Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Drinker of Scranton

took their Christmas dinner at Irondale with Mr. E. R. Drinker and family.

Miss Edith Reber who is attending school at Lewisburg is at home for the holidays.

Mrs. Bonj. Kistler and her son Freas are visiting relatives and friends this week in Montanden and Milton. Mr. and Mrs. George Ringler of Phil-

adelphis are spending the holidays with icipate in the exercises. relatives here.

D. L. Brown succeeded in drawing the gold watch chanced off at J. G. Wells' jewelry store, as well as the handsome al bum at Mercer's.

Matthew McReynolds, Frank Ikeler, Fred John C. Jones had been found dead in his Ikeler, and John Herring are at home from Lafayette College for the Christmas vacation.

Richard Patterson now of Alden, Luzerne Co., a former student at the Normal School, has been visiting friends here this week.

Mr. Conner an agent of the P. & R. road has been in town the last week, endeavoring to secure the right of way for a connecting track with the D. & S. from Rup-611.

Frank H. Sloan came up from Prince Fredericktown, Md., on Saturday to spend Christmas. Capt. J. B. Bunting of the same place, editor of the Journal, came up with him as his guest.

Edward F. Ringler came home last week Thursday to spend Christmas with his parents. He is hving at Woodville, Ohio, where he is engaged in railroading. This is his first visit here in four years.

B. I. Price, son-in-law of Samuel Neyhard, is the manager of the Denver Optical Company, at Denver, Col. He went from here a couple of years ago, after hav ing catablished a reputation as a skillful optician.

Don't forget the matinee at the Opera House Friday at 3 o'clock.

Peruse I. Maier, the Clothier's, new ad vertisement, and learn what he has to say

For table board go to the new dining rooms corner Main and Centre Sts.

A good house and stable to rent on Main street. Apply to J. R. Evans.

White, Conner & Sloan, Orangeville Pa Rosemont comotory. offer for sale a full line of bob sleds, hand and power corn shellers, also the celebrated Lion fodder cutter and crusher. [if

Frank and Katherine Howe, and the Galety Thestre Company presented "Our Railroad Men" on Monday, and Bartley Campbell's celebrated play "My Partner," on Tuesday evening at the Opera House. Mr. Howe is a good comedian and Miss Howe was excellent in the entirely different characters she assumed in the two plays The support was good and two very satisfactory performances were given.

The county institutes as conducted by Not every woman, who arrives at middle Superintendent Grimes have become more age, retains the color and beauty of he and more instructive and entertaining year hait, but every woman may do so by the by year, until they stand second to none occasional application of Ayer's Huir in this section. The care and judgment Vigor. It prevents baldness, removeexercised by bim in the selection of in dandruff, and cures all scalp diseases. structors and the engagement of lecturers have made the institute a decided success.

A Convenient Calendar and Stand in this community are indebted to him for 'The most convenient, valuable, and giving them an admirable lecture course novel business, table, or desk calendar to and their appreciation is fully shown by the 1889, is the Columbia Bicycle Calendar and very large attendance at the Opera House Stand issued by the Pope Mfg. Co., of

Boston, Mass. The calendar proper is in the form of a pad containing 365 leaves. The second annual meeting of the Farone for each day in the year, to be tera off daily. The leaves are 54 x 27 inches, a House, Millville Pa , on Wednesday, Thursportion of each is left black for memoranday and Friday, January 9, 10 and 11, da, and as the ieaves are not pasted, but 1889. The Institute will be opened at 1:30 sewed at the ends, any entire leaf, as we'll Wednesday afternoon with an address by as the memorandum blank, can be exposed Frances M. Eves, of Millville. Essays and whenever desired. The pad rests upon

addresses will be given at each session, folportable stand, which takes up very little owing which any one present may ask any room, and when placed upon the desk or proper questions referring to the subject writing table, the entire surface of the under discussion. Any information upon date leaf is brought directly, and left conthe Institute may be had by addressing stautly, before the eye, furnishing date Chandice Eves, Millville Pa. A cordiat inand memoranda, impossible to be over vitation is extended to all to come and parlooked. The upper portion of the stand b made of pressed pulp, with the word

"Columbia" in raised letters at the top, Sudden Death. the whole being handsomely gilded, and

The community was startled Christmas practically indestructible. Besides the norning by the announcement that Mr. month, the days of the month and weck. the number of the days of the year passed bed. Mr. Jones for some little time past and to come, are specified; and upon each complained of a slight trouble near the slip appear quotations pertaining to cyclheart, but had no thought of anything ing from leading publications and promi-

serious. The d-y previous he butchered uent writers on both sides of the ocean two large hogs, each of them dressing Although this is the fourth year of the about 300 pounds. He did a hard day's Columbia Calendar, the quotations are word but aid not complain, except in the fresh and new, and mention the notable evening when he said he felt a little tired. events in cycling, opinions of medical au

After dark he prepared a block for holding thorities and of clergymen and other pro a Christmas tree for his grand children, and fessional gentlemen, the rights of cycler after taking it to Mr. G. A. Herring's, his upon the road, cycling stastistics, recordson-in-law's home, he returned home, and the benefit of tricycling to ladies, advice when about ready to retire said he would about costumes, interesting to the cycler

The Harrisburg Patriot.

ALL THE NEWS FROM THE STATE CAPITAL.

THE HARRISBURG DAILY PATRIOT, COL

taining full Associated Press news and at-

get up early in the morning and go up in particular, and to the public in general and see what his grandchildren had in their A departure is made this year in that a stockings. He slept alone and in the morn- portion of the quotations pertain to type ing his eldest daughter Sarab, awakening writing and stenography, with occasion first, went down stairs quietly, thinking reference to the new Becker type-writer perhaps her father was tired and she would made by the Pope Mfg. Co. The informanot awaken him. When breakfast was tion contained on the calendar would, if ready her father was called, but as he did placed in book type, make a fair sized not answer, his room was entered and he volume.

was found cold in death. It was then about

Many an otherwise handsome face is dis eight o'clock. A physician was summone figured with pimples and blotches, caused and everything done to restore him, but to no avail. His heart evidently ceased to by a humor in the bload, which may be beat in the midat of his slumber, as he was thoroughly cradicated by the use of Ayer's found wrapped in the clothing just as he Sarsaparilla. It is the safest blood mediretired, and with a smile on his face. cine in the market, being entirely free from Death may have occurred soon after mid. arsenic or any deleterious drug.

night. Twice has this family had a sad Christmas; seven years ago they unklously watched their daughter Laura during Christmas day while she tossed with typhoid fever, and in the early morning death claimed her. Mr. Jones was about 61 years of age, and leaves a loving wife, tractive special matter, will be sent by

two daughters and two sons to mourn his mail to any address at the following rates : loss. Five brothers, Evan, Eli, Thomas, \$5.00 per year; \$2.50 for six months; \$1.25 Peter and Frank survive him. Funeral for three months; or 45 cents per month. services will be held at the house Friday cash with the order. morning at 10 o'clock. Interment in

THE HARRISBURG WEEKLY PATELOT, large double sheet, with latest news to date of publication. literary, agricultural, To All Who Are Concernegi. scientific and miscellaneous reading, will

We hereby state we did not discharge be sent by mail to any subscriber at the Elmer Mears from our employ on account rate of \$1.00 per annum, cash with the of dishonesty, and that whatever may have order. been said by us was not intended to reflect

Stamping of all kluds done to order upon his reputation in any respect. New York's latest styles of pattern used WM. M. WRAVER, Rock Street, 2nd door below Market SL. ii. A. PORTER. Witness present, J. H. Maize. Bloomsburg. Bloomsburg Pa., Nov. 19, 1888. 2t. 1. fe size crayons in gold frames only

Fine Cabinets in vignette or scroll. M'Killip Bros.

is composed of 3,300 green boths blowers. A movement is now on foot to bring into it the Green League of New Jersey, which num-bers about 2,000 members. This league has never been recognized by any labor organization, and has recently been refused admission into the flint-glass work-ers' union. At present the bottle-blowers are divided into four organizations, the green glass blowers, the prescription bot-

tle blowers, the bottlemen in the "Flints, and the Green league of New Jersey. They are continually cutting under each other. The "Flints" are the strongest, numbering some 0,000 men. The prescription blowers number about 2,000. Influences are now at work to consolidate these organizations.

A HUSBAND'S AWFUL REVENCE

He Shot and Beat to Death his Wife's Assailant in a Shocking Manner.

CONNERSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 96.-Two or three weeks ago a young fellow named Haw-kins, of slender build and genteel manners and dress, came into the neighborhood o Brownsville and obtained board and lodging with Milton Bainbridge. Hawkins came to the house drunk and began to abuse Mrs. Bainbridge, finally striking her and knocking her down. Her sister then ran out and called in the husband, who seized a shotgun, and at once opened fire upon his wife's assailant. The first load riddled Hawkins' arm, where-upon he turned and ran out of doors. The hisband seems to have become frenzied. Ho followed Hawkins and at the corner of the house emptied another load into his back. The victim fell dying upon his hands and knees, and Bainbridge, with the ferocity of a maniac, jumped on his prostrate form, and with the gun clubbed and beat his head out Worse than of all resemblance to humanity. this, the mangied corpse was left lying where it fell for forty-eight hours, and the neigh-bors who got wind of the affair had to chop it losse from the frozen ground.

A Brakeman Killed.

o William Enlow: You are hereby notified to leave the town and

will be dealt with according to the methods of the Canonsburg division of the White Caps.

The notice caused great surprise, as it was

ot known that there was an organization of

he kind in this section. Mr. Enlow will

NANTIAGO DE CUBA, Dec. 36 .--- The Haytion

mand of Rear Admiral Luce. The in-

Republic was released on Thursday by the Haytien authorities to the American floet in

demnity for the owners of the vessel amounted to \$200,000, and that for the ship's

rew was \$150,000. No shots were fired dur ing the release of the Haytien Republic. All has been quiet since the surrender of the

Murder Results from a Quarrel

Hanged Himself.

Sank in Three Minutes.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 26 .- The pass

Back light, having struck a sunken wreck which staved in a hole amidships. Capt. W.

H. Parker and the crew of eight men escape

GREENSBURG, Pa., Dec. 26 -- George For

What Haytl's Indiscretion Cost

orn from his hands.

lisregard the notice.

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iwenty-five. The boat, when burning, was lying at the bank of Plaquemine, and the people of that town treated us with great kindness, and furnished us liberally with food and clothing. Among the lost was a negro child. Her mother and two colored woman CORRY, Pa., Dec. 20.-Elmer Muncie, a freight brakeman on the Philadelphia and Erie railroad, was killed here while coupling the engine to his train. Muncie was 37 years f age and . d in Erie. He leaves a widow were on the boat and were saved."

A Toy Cannon's Deadly Work. STILL ANOTHER STEAMER FIRE. Accusta, Ga., Dec. 26 -Seven young boys were badly burned while firing a toy cannon Burned to the Water's Edge-Six Lives here. All had their clothing burned off and their faces badly scarred. One had the flesh

...... to Pennsylvania CANONSBURG, Pa., Dec. 26 .- The following White Cap notice was found posted at the entrance to the postoffice:

tons burden, and plied between Seattle and Sidney, Mason county, and was an route to Sidney, Mason county, and was an route to Sidney when the accident occurred. The firs broke out in the pilot house. It is believe to have been caused by the explosion of a lamp. These county is the stream should

Meeting this idea, we publish this year for the first time the Season and Church Calender. Four leaves of heavy cardboard overboard with it. Meantime the passengers, putting on life Meantime the passengers, putting on life preservors and solving firewood or anything else that would float, jumped overboard Capt. Niube saw his nices, Miss Annie Toll-nor, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Tollmer of Bidney, struggling in the water about 186 the raft towards her, but she drowned less than 100 feet away from him. The steamer Skagit Chief, en route to Ta-coma, came to the rescue and saved seven persons. The steamer Mountaineer saw the burning vessel four miles away, and headed straight for her. Half a mile from the Ericks sen the Mountaineer found people struggling in the water. Small boats were lowered, and ninsteen persons were saved. An unknown

unknows The Dickens Calendar Who MEW Yohk, Dec. 20. - William Weissman, but he could have supplied quo-tations for all the years we have made and sold his calendars. 50 cents; by mail 56 cents. No Calendars here the solution Christmas Suicides.

These in cloth, good type-Scott, 12 vols., \$5. Future Government of Scotland-A Femeus Historic House. London, Dec. 36.—The Marquis of Lothiau

Thackeray, 10 vols., \$4. George Eliot, 6 vols., \$3.50 Poe's Prose Works, 3 vols. \$2.50.

Alligator \$3 50, smoke, t vn, black. Seal, \$3, light, tan, dark whee. Goat, \$2, 50, whee, russet, coffee, maroon. Goat, \$2, marcon oil?

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less for women and children.

Shakespeare, 6 vols., \$5. Emerson, 11 vols., \$9.90. hese in half calf, good type-Scott, 12 vols., \$10. Dickens, 15 vols., \$13.50. Thackeray, 10 vols, \$9. George Eliot, 6 vols., \$5.40. Hume's England, 6 vols.,

\$5.40. Washington Irving, 10 vols., \$9.

¹ Summer Hill, Mo. ¹ My hair was becoming harsh and dry, out after using bail a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor it grew black and glossy. ¹ Samue express the joy and gratitude I bot.²—Mabel C. Hardy, Delavan, EL. December Book News (112 pages, illustrated) will lift the covers of every Holiday Book and put you in the way of saving a dime or two or three on every dollar you put in them.

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A UDITOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Aberham Literiler, deceased, The undersigned auditor, appointed by the Or

A Estate of Mary C. Petermann, decrased. The understitued auditor appointed by the Or-phans, court of countries county, to make distri-oution of the business in the hands of Sarah A. Feterman administrative to and among the parties within theorem with a fine courts in Research

itited thereto, will sit at his office in bloom arg on saturday, Jabuary 19th 1.89 at 10 office the foreneon to attend to the duties of his s dotiment, when and where all persons having

laims against said estate must appear and prov-ison, or be forever debarred from any share of hid fund.

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TO THE HOLDERS OF THE BONDS SCHOOL SECTION AND ADDRESS OF THE NORMAL OF THE RECONSIDER STATE NORMAL SCHOOL SECT. BU BY TPE FILST MORY GARG. DATED SEPTEMBER 1, 1983 NOLE IS BUTCHED BY TPE FILST MORY GARG. DATED SEPTEMBER 1, 1983 NOLE IS BUTCHED LIVE IN THE SECTION OF THE OUTSTANDING UP TO SEPTEMBER 1. 1985, WILD BE DATA OUTSTANDING UP TO SEPTEMBER 1. 1985, WILD BE BLOOMSBURG. Fine Cabinet portraits only \$3. doz. Life size Crayons only \$10.00. Viewing, copying and hat presented by D could and the trind applied to other enlarging." Instant process

used. tf. The first of the year 1 W. Hariman &

Entote of Abrohom Litrefer, dureased, The undersigned nucltor, appendixed by the Or-phane's court of columbia county, to pass upon er-orphones, and make distribution of the balance in the hands of Henry Litwice, administrator, to and among the parties entitled thereto, will sit at his office in Boomsburg, on Thurwiss, January sith, 1989, at ten oclock in the torenoon, to attend to the dutter of his appointment, when and where all persons having claims against add extate must appear and prove them, 'r be forevor debarred from any share of said fund. Go to G. W. Bertsch's for gents furnish ng goods, a full and complete assortment of the latest styles kept on hand. Kalamazoo celery at "Jacoby's."

Dishes, dishes, the finest line in the county at L. W. Hariman & Sons, Go to G. W. Bertsch's for one of those

Windsor caps that are all the rage this season, a full assortment always kept on hand.

The 'Old Virginia Cheroots" are many actured only by P. Whitleck, Richmond, Ya, who is proprietor of the largest spec-ial cheroot factory in the world. Sold by retail druggists, greers and cigar dealets everywhere. 5 for 10 cents. Alexander & Co , Whelesale Agents, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Go to G. W. Bertsch's for gents neck ties; just received a new invoice for the I. W. Hartman & Son's had the largest Christmas trade ever known in their stores. New Year presents now ready.

Oysters \$1.10 Gal. at "Jacoby's." Go to G. W. Bertsch the merchant tailor

if you want a first class suit of clothing, and a perfect fit always guaranteed or no SALD Remnant day will begin again on Friday;

a big lot for sale. There is no necessity for any one saying

he cannot afford to smoke when he can huy 5 "Old Virginia cheronia" for 10 cents from any first class eigar, drug or grocery store. - lexander Bros & Co., Wholesale the heart purifies with his sympathy. 50 cents; by mail 56 Agents, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Go to G. W. Bertsch's for a real seal skin cap if you want to make a Christmas Measure

New Year presents for sale, for a return of the one you received on Christmas at I W. Hartman & Son's.

Oysters always fresh at "Jacoby's."

TOTICE. The policy holders of the Briarcreek Farmers' mutual instructes Company of Line Hidgs, will neet at the bail of the (entre Grange, P. of H. In centre township, to umbia county Fa., or Monday the 4th day of January, 1886, between the hours of 10 a. n. and 2 p. m. for the purpose of electing intrectors for the ensuing year, and for transact-ing such other buildness as may properly come be-fore said Company. SAMUEL NEYHARD, SAMUEL NEYHARD, Dec 91. ELECTION NOTICE. An elec ion for Directors of the f stawisss De-posit Rank will be held at the affice of the Rank, in Calawissa, 37 localay Jan. - 186, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. in., and 2 o'clock p. m. G. M. TUSTIN, Califord, Califord Tiec 21 35

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Cohendrie remain, derwend, Notice is berrby given that letters of adminia-tration on the estative of George Eneryck, ale of the township of Millin, deuts y of columnia and state of Fenns) vantus, der need, have been grauted ba Jeerph A. Weedkuith of Newville, Chulterinna

or reinsylvania, die need, have been graated to deseph A. Woodbill of N. wivile, Cluberin conty, Pa. to when all persons indetting to sai printe her requested to make persons in stathing having change is demanded will grade stowe the anne without doing. GGB PH A. Woodbillen, Knort & Wintersteen, Allys. Administrator Dec 21 et N. Newville, Cumberland Co Pa.

in the water. Small boats were lowered, and nineteen persons were saved. An unknowe man was taken from the water and died in a few minutes. He said just nefore he died that his wife was lost from the steamer. The list of the lost is as follows: Miss Annie Tollner, of Sidney; J. H. Ne-rous, of the Nereous Brickyard Company, Sidney; Jack Simmons, a half-breed fisher-man; T. Smith, of Smith, Taylor & Co., Colby; a man and wife, whose names are unknown. The Thackeray Calender Live with Thackeray for a year. Shams wither under his satire life brightens with his humor; cents.

and George Kune, both Hungarians, quar-reled at Mammoth about the division of some meat. Suddenly Kune drew a long bladed cnife and plunged it into Fori's breast. The atter bied to death in a few minutes. Kunc JERSEY CITY, Dec. 26 -Adam Bubb, aged 75 years, a German saloon keeper at No. 349 Palisade avenue, hanged himself in his bed-room. Business troubles led to the suicide.

ger and freight steamer Silver Star, of Bar Harbor, was sunk at 2 o'clock near Whale's a hoats, but lost everything except what bothing they had on. The vessel sank is three minutes. She had been refitted at Bos

ton and carried no passengers. She was valued at \$11,000.

Six lives were lost, perhaps seven. The Ericksen was a propeller, twenty-four

people, young and old, in the holy sympathy of season and

There were thirty-three persons aboard. The fire spread instantly throughout the in-terior cabin. Capt. John Nube, the owner of the boat, was in command. He left the religion. wheel house for the purpose of launching the life raft, but found passengers trying to put the raft overboard. In the struggie to rescue the raft from the passengers Capt. Nube fell

with almost royal honors, greatly to the dia-may of the members of the present govern-ment, who are value endeavoring to accomplish his downfall. The Blacks Will Hold the Fort. LONDON, Dec. 26.—Before entirely evacu-ating Sunkim the British will erect at that place strong permanent fortifications, and mount thereon guns which will sweep the entire stretch of plain back of the town. The new forts will be garrisoned by black

WANAMAKER'S. PHILADRLPHIA, Monday, Dec. 24, 1888.



Lost in Fugst Sound. SEATTLE, W. T., Dec. 26.—The steamer Leif Ericksen was burned to the water's edge off Alkalia point, five miles west of this city.