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FRIDAY EVENING, DEC. 23, 1881. The Pitgrims.

To paraphrase a well-worn aphorism, for those who like that sort of humor, the humor of "Mark Twain's "speech, at the New England society's dinner in Philadelphia yesterday was the sort of managers have such a confirmed habit of humor they like. This is the most that reconciling their differences when they can be said for it; but this is saying a find their profit in it that their intention good deal. The New England so- to injure themselves by a prolonged disciety's regular dinner on the supposed agreement may be reasonably distrusted. anniversary of the date of the landing The business of the country is good, its of the Pilgrim Fathers had come to be railroads are making money, and the quite an institution in New York, time of the coming collapse is not yet by where the descendants of these Pilgrim | a good deal.

Fathers and other Yankees by birth or adoption met to glorify themselves, each other and the virtues of their ancestors. The proceedings were read next advanced from a market value of 86 in day with mingled feelings of satisfaction and envy by Yankees elsewhere, to 100, and the 4 per cents from 58 to 80. who shared in the old Pilgrim ancestry, but had none of the modern Pilgrim feast. As the name Pilgrim has always been in favor in Philadelphia, that city of jury fixers and delinquent tax offices concluded to have a New England dinner of its own ; and, to give it a good send-off "Mark Twain " was made an invited guest and was brought on to make the funny speech. Sometimes Mr. Clemens is funny ; sometimes he is dull : sometimes he is sarcastic. In what frame of

the Philadelphia Pilgrims. a grudge against New England. At the the results of a good freeza are now slim. tried to be funny at the expense of such 30 cents a cwt. venerable Boston gods as Emerson, Whittier and Longfellow ; he toyed with their names and took liberties with their made the Bostonese look as sad and sol- The nominee for Pittsburgh is one of Chris emn as that English company to which Magee's strikers, and of course Bayne and extemporaneous post-prandial discourse. With little better concealed seriousness Stalwarts in both cases. But, ifthis alleged humorist told the Philadelphia celebrants of the Pilgrim fathers yesterday that the Pilgrim descendants are " an untractable and disputatious 000,000 acres of planting, or at the rate of tors were "a mighty hard lot;" they skinned the Indians, they banished the Quakers under pains of death. and that their idea of political and religious liberty was to worship as they themselves required to worship, and to vote as the church required. This is saying, under the guise of humor, sub-

famous letter to Garfield. In that case delphia the other day, "Senator Stewart

condition, as a result, most probably of the manipulation of large operators, who encourage an ebb in prices to reap the profit of a subsequent flood-tide. There

is no apparent reason just now for any great depreciation in values, unless it may be in the stocks of the main lines through their strife. But these railroad rate quarters have been prepared for the attaches of the legation and servants. The party will occupy twenty rooms in all.

THE credit of Charleston, S. C. is so far improved that its 7 per cent. bonds have 1879 to 105 now ; its 6 per cents from 78

Two important committees, it is said, will be created after the holiday recess, and Mr. Kasson has been reserved for the chairmanship of the more important of the two. "These proposed committees will attract a greater degree of public attention than any of the regular committees of the House, and will be charged with matters of the highest national importance."

THE Ice Man is making his rounds, but on four wheels. Ice six inches thick is over the very rough ice, whereas balloons mind and spirit of speech he was yester- hauled through the streets, but it was are not liable to ice crushing and an day can be best told from his speech to made last winter. The winter solstice is easy advance to the Pole can be made at past and no new crop has been gathered. hardship or suffering ; and as to In explanation of his remarks it may The days grow longer, the sun mounts temperature, work can be carried on be recalled that this genial humorist has higher, and the chances of even preserving in the balloon cars with our coats off to Atlantic Monthly dinner. in Boston, he Lay in your ice while it can be bought at

THERE is to be a fine fight between the Stalwarts and the Half-Breeds over the naval and military officers, hard headed literary reputations in a manner that Pittsburgh and Wilkesbarre postoflices and practical whaling captains, all of Mark Twain once said that he was total. maybe Senator Mitchell will antagonize enterprise. I have just received a letter ly surprised at being called upon to make him. Congressman Scranton is backing a from E. L. Garrold, secretary of the Arca speech, and then gravely unrolled his new man for the Wilkesbarre office and tic council in London, informing me that manuscript and read off his Hoyt stands by the incumbent, The ad- an immediate movement in the United ministration is expected to stand by the

In 1874, according to the returns of the Walton Grinnell-whose father so generagricultural burcau, the cotton crop ously sent out two expeditions in search amounted to 3,809,000 bales grown on 9,tribe " who never agree about anything 2.06 acres for each bale. The agricul- the situation, and volunteered to become tural bureau reports for the present year secretary to a proposed Aretic committee, a planting of over 15,000,000 acres, and even if the yield is "as bad as in 1874." giving, but one bale to every 2.06 acres, the cotton crop for this year will amount to 6,330,000 bales, or about 330,000 bales more than the estimates usually call for.

It is reported that after the Citizen Restantially what wudge Black said in his publicans held their conference in Philathe New Englanders pretended to think | said that they do not intend to place canthe forcible appeal to history for the didates in the field in opposition to regu- New York about January 20. During my truth of facts, which bore so hardly har nominees, but to work for the purifiagainst them, was induced by political eation of the party. The question of the motives. It remains to be seen how they governorship was discussed, and it was lived twelve years on the soil of America, will take their last scarifying by one of understood that D. J. Morrell, Generals appeal to enterprising and wealthy Beaver and Hartranft, Joseph L. Caven and Senator Thomas V. Cooper, were named as suitable persons for the honor. States army, and myself in a speedy The Virginia Legislature scenes to be General Beaver, it is said, is a special gathering in of the funds necessary for strongly of the opinion that the statute favorite." That is a wonderful collection the exquipment of the expedition. The which makes duelists ineligible to office of "suitable persons," Caven and Cooper is one which is ornamental only. It has mix especially well. It looks as though passed an act relieving a large number of the Continental conference was doing erly banked in the name of a treasurer to citizens who violated the law in the late | Cameron's work quite as well as the | be designated by the committee. Asking THERE must be lively times among the graveyard insurance companies up around Scranton, and there, as in most other sec tions, the most disreputable men in the community are at the nefarious business of insuring the lives of old people in the hope tion. that they may realize by their early deaths. Frank II. Beamish, it seems, claims "that he and his associates have helped, and are helping, to bring the graveyard officers into disrepute, and in addition says that their company (the Comstock) is honest, and that by the strict integrity with which they manage its affairs, it is free The revenue derived from the tax on corfrom the stench that hovers around what he facetionsly calls the 'graveyard shops,"" And now some parties of the same moral gauge, no doubt, get out a course, if such is their feeling it should circular and send it broad east over the state denouncing Beamish as a "liar" and "seoundrei" and his company as a band of thieves, insuring dying men and abasing honest policy holders.

The stock market is in a demoralized court yesterday, and after an examination ondition, as a result, most probably of was discharged, the evidence failing to sustain the charge.

The new Chinese minister, CHING TSAS Yu and wife, members of the legation, and a number of servants reached Washington to-day. The party consists of 28 persons, 11 of whom are servants. The wife of the minister is the first Chinese lady of rank who has visited the United States. The legation will live at the Arlington hotel until the permanent quarters are ready for occupancy. A parlor and suite of rooms, including a private dining room, have been handsomely fitted up for the minister and his wife. Sepa-

WILL BALLOONS DO IT?

The North Pole to be Reached by Balloon-

Loros CLUE, New York, Dec. 22, 1881, To the Editor of the Herald : The in one sense happy but otherwise unfortunate tidings of the Jeannette, combined with the driving back of the William Barentz and non-intelligence of Leigh

Smith, bring up to latest date a confirmation of the almost insuperable obstacles necessary to be overcome by ships and sledges ere the Pole can be discovered. Are we forever to keep to one line of ac tion while other untried paths are at our disposal? I declare, sir, fearlessly and emphatically, that the Pole can be reached by the air path in balloons. This modus operandi will be but a transposition of the dangers and hardships common to sledges and ships to dangers of a less degree, without the hardships. It has been too well and too often proved that ships can only advance at the rate of a mile per day the rate of thirty miles an hour without keep us cool. This is no suggestion. speak from experience. I will not trespass upon your space by going into balloon de-

tails ; sufficient to say that the plan has been thoroughly investigated by many scientific men in America and England,

whom have not only endorsed the project but placed their names on Arctic committees to carry out the organization of the States will bring about correspond-ing action and the collection of

further subscriptions in London. communicating this fact to Mr. Henry of Sir John Franklin-this gentleman, himself a noted traveler within the

to be as speedily as possible formed in New York, for the purpose of collecting the sum of \$40,000 as the American quota toward the cost of this Auglo-American expedition. The other \$40,000 will be raised in England, the total cost being \$80,000, of which the balloon will cost

\$20,000. Upon the invitation of Sir John Macdonald and Sir Leonard Tilley I start to-

TO-DAY'S NEWS.

THE BUDGET OF CRIME.

THE FIRE RECORD.

Dire Disasters of Recent Happening. Incendiaries barned the high school building at Snow Spring, Dooley county, Ga., first pouring kerosene on the floor.

The machine room in the mill of the

Watertown (N. Y.) paper company was burned last evening. Loss, \$8,000. A kerosene lamp explosion caused the fire. The Gulf ice factory and the Taragana theatre at Pensacola, Fla., were de-stroyed by fire on Wednesday night.

A barn, grain and live stock at Keystone mines, Somerset county, the property of George F. Baer, were destroyed by fire on Sunday night. Loss, \$12,000 ; no insurance.

An imbecile son of Matthew Davidson, of North Beaver township, Lawrence have promised to reimburse him. county, fell in a fit, jamming his head into a grate fire, and was roasted to death.

Fire destroyed George F. McAllister's team sardine-box factory at Milltown, Me. Loss, \$4,000; no insurance. The fire extended to the large storehouse nearly any suggestions I shall do my utmost to filled with merchandise belonging to Chas. act upon them. I intend to send a special T. Todd. Loss, \$10,000 ; partially in correspondent to meet the party on its sured.

The fire in the inside workings at Stanton colliery, near Pottsville, has gained such headway that the proprietors have taken the mules out and will flood the mine. This will throw between 300 and 400 men and boys out of employment until spring.

A fire broke out at Fort Valley, Ga., which destroyed one of the prominent blocks in that town. It caught from the cooking department of the Byington hotel. The hotel and the block of build ings were consumed. The loss is estimated at from \$50,000 to \$60,000 ; largely covered by insurance. The hotel, three stores and the dwelling house of Mrs. J. L. Byington were burned on the south side of Main street, and seven stores on the north side.

Crime and Calamity.

Edward Goodrich, 14 years old, was cilled while attempting to board a moving train at Webster, Mass.

A young man named Cavasos, his bride and her mother, wore murdered by bandits on the Mexican frontier of Texas yes-

terday. Harry Thomson was fatally injured by On the bursting of a grindstone at the American shear works, in Woodbury, Massachusetts.

three members from Pennsylvania on the Heavy rains have prevailed in Cincinways and means committee, and Mr. nati during the past three days, and a de- | Holman, of Indiana, who was formerly structive flood on the Ohio river and its tributaries is feared.

Fred W. Newburg, assistant secretary of the state board of public works of Ohio ing them read at the desk." was arrested yesterday on the charge of forging vouchers to the amount of \$4,000.

The Mexican Kickapoos, a band of semicivilized Indian Territory Indians, are on the point of starvation, through failure of their crops and disappearance of game. face terribly crushed.

The grand jury of the court of general

sessions in New York yesterday presented

An unsuccessful attempt was made yes-

Dr. Hugh Nelson, of Baltimore, has

expected to testify against him.

been apprehended

A SUCCESSFUL VENTURE.

A Prisoner Escapes From the Allegheny Penitentiary in a Novel Way.

Booth's Theatre Sold.

A King Missing.

ceived by his sorrowing courtiers.

000 bail.

There were thirty-two deaths from cholera at Elwedj, Egypt, during the week ending on the 15th inst. Some of the carmorrow for Canado, going to Ottawa and avans have broken through the quaranother cities, to gain co-operation of the tine by avoiding the ordinary route.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Measures for the Relief of the Shipwrecked Another Fine Holiday Entertainment.

THE JEANNETTE.

relatives and friends of the party.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT.

Ex-Speaker Randall's Views.

expressing an opinion in general review of

would prefer to examine them in detail

and critically. There are many assign-

ments and non assignments which need

some explanation, such as Mr. Beach's, of

New York, not being placed on any

committee ; three members from New

York on the Pacific railroad committee :

the appointment of the committees

aid and comfort.

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The public school on West James street, Mr. Bennett telegraphs the state departof which Miss Emma L. Downey is teacher gave a Christmas entertainment yesterday PARIS, Dec. 21.-Hon, Frederick Freafternoon at 2 o'clock. The room was linghuysen, secretary of state, Washingprettily decorated, and the attendance ton, D. C. : Immediately upon receipt of of directors and parents was large. The the first news from my St. Petersburg corprogramme was as follows : respondent about the Jeannette, saying

Twenty-third Psalm, recited by the that six thousand roubles are needed, whole school; Music, "Our Land is transferred that sum by telegraph through Free," by the school ; Sketch of Longielthe Messrs. Rothschild to General Ignalow, the poet, by Katie Heleina ; the "Village Blacksmith," by H. Leyden ; tieff at St. Petersburg, with a request to "Village Blacksmith," by H. Leyden ; "Evangeline," by B. Connell : "Ex-celsior," by E. Friend ; "Caril-lon," by B. Sell ; Music, "The Lore-ly," by the school ; Wreek of the Hesperus," by G. Swenk ; "The Old Clock on the Stairs," by H. Gast ; draw on me for any further sums required for the succor and comfort of Cantain De-Long and party. I have to day received the following telegram from General Ig- 1y,

"Have hastened to communicate to your correspondent the news received from "The Day is Done," by J. Gibbs ; "Psalm of Life," by E. Roth ; "The Builders" by Yakutsk, and have given orders to the of Life," by E. Roth : "The Builders" by S. Schoonmaker ; "Little Nell," by Mamie Hartman ; "The Rainy Day," by A. Kautz ; Music. "Winter Snows," by the school ; "The Children's Hour," by A. Maloney ; "Beware," by C. Warfel ; "The Bridge," by L. Cunningham ; "Psalm of Life," by W. Rittenhouse ; "Christmas Bells," by K. O'Bryon ; "Beautiful Bells," Music, by the 'school ; "The Sea Hath its Pearls" by K. Parker governor to take the most energetic measures for the rescue of the shipwrecked crew, together with authority to undertake all necessary expenses, for which I "COMTE IGNATIEFF." You will see by this that everything possible is being done by the Russian government to secure the safety and speedy return of Captain DeLong and his men. "The Sea Hath its Pearls," by E. Ruth ; "Resignation," by H. Hedricks ; "Death of a Great Man," by M. Pontz ; Extract If you or the secretary of the navy have from Hiawatha by M. Miley ; "Angelie Visit," by M. Sutton ; "The Sea," by C. way here, and as it will be some days be-Reinfried ; "We Roam Through the Forest

fore he starts, perhaps you or the secre-Shades," music, by the school, with echo tary of the navy might wish to take ad by a class in an adjoining room ; "Rain in Summer," by M. Lutz : "The Children's Hour ;" "The Castle Builder," by B. vantage of the opportunity to send despatches or to forward messages from the Connell ; extract from " Hiawath," by F. My correspondent at St. Petersburg King ; "Curfew Bells," by M. Swope : elegraphs me that the distance by wagon Christmas Carol," music, by the school ; to the point where the crew now are is "Mother Goose," dialogue, by a number four thousand miles, requiring for a single traveler, provided with papier de facear, at least a month. I also learn from St. the showman ; doxology-" Praise God,

from whom all blessings flow. Petersburg that all necessary clothing, The several pieces on the programme were very creditably performed by the provisions, money and transportation shall be put at the service of the Jeannette little folks, and the musical selections were party, which gives full assurance that finely rendered, showing that Mr. Kevineverything possible will be done for their ski, the musical instructor, has in nowise relaxed his efforts in raising the standard Ex Speaker Randall, being asked what shown by their performance yesterday. he thought of Speaker Keifer's arrange-At the close of the entertainment Mr. ments of the committees said : " Before

Kevinski was presented by the pupils with a beautiful banquet. Miss Georgie Bundell's School, This morning Miss Georgie Bundell's girls' secondary school was crowded with

patrons, directors and pupils, to witness the literary Christmas entertainment, previously announced. Rev. Dr. J. H. Dubbs, of Franklin and Marshall college, read a portion of the Scriptures, after which the following ex-

ercises were given :

Scripture 'lesson, Luke ii, 8-14 ; hymn, "O, Praise the Lord," school ; recitation, "Wel-come Merry Christmas," K. Webb ; recitation, "Christmas Morning," E. Smaling ; solo and chairman of the appropriation committee, put away on the war claims committee. These are a few which struck me on hear-"Christmas Morning," E. Smaling; solo and chorus, "A Star Shone in the Heavens," M. Welchans; recitation, "The Christmas Tree," V. Rhoads; recitation, "Childrens' Honr," G. Brosius; song, "The Disobedient Chickens," 3d division; recitation, "The Child's Friend," E. Bartley; recitation, "Early Christmas Morning," L. Riley; duct, "Dublin Bay," N. Lippold, S. Bartley; recitation, "Trais of a Twin," B. Fahnestock; recitation, "The Bridge," E. Shultz; violin solo, Prof. Kevin ski; recitation, "Willie and Annie's Praver ' Strangled by His Suspenders Robert Coverdale was caught by the rotating shaft at McBrier's planing mill, Erie, and his suspenders getting twisted around his neck he was strangled and his ski ; recitation, "Willie and Annie's Prayer,"
A. Buebrie ; recitation, "Tommy's Dream,"
M. Dubbs ; song, "Christmas Carol," L. M. Dubbs; song, "Christmas Carol, L. Hershock; recitation, "Christmas Flower," M. Erisman; recitation, "Why do the Poor Complain," Maggie Erisman; song and chorus, "Where is My Roy To-night," Estelle LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. Lippold ; recitation, "The Watch on Christ-Lippold; recitation, "The Watch on Christ-mas Morn," A. Schaeffer; chorus, "Merry Christmas (2d division), E. Hartley, L. Beni, M. Erisman, E. Bensen, L. Deen, M. Welchans; dialogue, "Foolish Habit, B. Villee, F. Mercer; recitation, "Christmas Day," L. Marshall; song, "Fays and Elves," school; recitation, "How Happy FIL Be," L. Port; recitation, "How Happy FIL Be," L. Port; recitation, "What is Christmas" M. Welchans; duet, "The Drunkard's Child," C. Krauskop, J. Pontz; recitation, "Guilty or Not Guilty," L. Smith; solo, "Erooklyn Thealre," A Porter; recitation, "Mona's Waters," F. Longenecker; recitation, "Do Your Best," L. Deen; song "Twickenham Ferry," M. Peters; recitation, "A Smaek in School," M. Dubbs; chorus, "Christmas Carol" (2d division), F. Shultz, V. * Christmas Carol "(2d division), E. Shultz, Y Rhoads, F. Sener, G. Hoffmeier, K. Webb, 1

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE The opening of the Presbyterian cantata last evening was a success both as to the audience and the performers. The music was well rendered while the dialogue was sparkling and witty. The plot is that a number of little folks are waiting for the

appearance of Santa Claus. He is supposed to be approaching and a reception is prepared. But to the dismay of all instead of it being Santa Claus it is the Frost King. He is treated very kindly and appreciates it and then takes his leave, and shortly afterwards Santa Claus himself comes. He then distributes presents and the final chorus is sung. The cantata will be continued this evening.

Shawnes Furnace.

Shawnee furnace No. 2 is now in readiness to start up, but will not do so until the latter part of next week, for several reasons. The first trial made disclosed the fact that the boiler and steam pipe leaked badly. These have been repaired, and to-morrow another trial will be made. On Monday the men will observe Christmas and on Tuesday everything will be in fine running order, so that on Friday the first blast can be made. A number of new men will be employed.

Arrested After Many Days.

On the 18th of April, 1880, a car on the Norristown branch of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad was broken into by William and Henry Hollinger, brothers ; while in the car and just in the act of breaking open a box of dry goods, they were discovered by the night switchman, who gave the alarm, but the thieves es caped by getting ito the boat they had in readiness at the river shore and in which they intended conveying their stolen goods. They crossed the Schuylkill and of boys and girls, Master D. Evans being | made for Valley Forge, where they were secreted by some of their friends for some weeks. Later and when they thought

they were safe from pursuit they went to Pittsburgh, and received employment in one of the iron manufactories there. They worked there until about three months ago, when they came to Safe Harbor. Here they were also employed, they of the schools in this delightful branch of study. Miss Downey way well take pride in the progress made by her pupils as whereabouts, in company with Hugh Farrel and Wm. Rodebaugh, assistants, came to Columbia yesterday, and went down the Port Deposit road as far as Shenk's Ferry, two miles below Safe Harbor. This was done so as not to arouse suspicion. They then walked up to Safe Harbor,

waited until the thieves had gone to bed, surrounded the house and captured them without difficulty. They were brought to Columbia this morning, and will be taken to Norristown on the 1:10 train. William says he has been sick for some time, and thinks that the worrying over what he had

done has made him teel this way.

Budget of Borough Brevilies, Wm, Fendrich's new Columbia bieyele was a paternal gift .- Sam, Hemple's Fifth Avenue company's dates, 26th and 27th inst., cancelled.-P. R. R. management will do its best to let every man possible at home on Sunday and Monday ; live stock and perishable freight only moved those days .--- I'wo cars in west yard, shifted by No. 526, jumped the track,-ilarry Bruner home from college at Hacketts town, N. J.-Mrs. W. A. Nichols and son, of Saltersville, N. J., visiting Mrs. F. P. Bennett. Five of the doctors' bills were paid at an adjourned meeting of councils last evening, and the chances are all the suits will be settled, -John E. Owens booked for the 27th -1" B. Sunday school Christmas entertainment to-night -- River rising to the level of the banks.-H. B. Dean of the Spy office had two fingers squeezed in Gordon press.-F. S. Bletz's dam ice house collapsed to day. -Ike Hall, of Chestnut Hill, thrown from buggy, arm broken in two places

their own adopted litterateurs.

-----The Code in Virginia.

exciting election canvass from the pen- Washington conference. alty it provides. As men of all parties were the violators legislators of all parties were the condoners. Certainly nothing more unwise could have been done. It the law is a bad one it should be repealed : bat if a good one there was nothing in the circumstances surrounding the violation of it by those whom this bill relieves which should exempt them from the punishment provided. It only happened that an unusually large number of politicians at this time have fallen under the condemnation of the law, and they are accordingly relieved without further reason. It is surprising that legislators are willing thus to stultify themselves. They leave a law on the statute book which they declare shall not be enforced. Of be repealed. They can defend such leglation upon plausible grounds. There is no more reason why a man should be ineligible to office when he tights a duel than when he lights in any other way. There is nothing particularly disgraceful committees will not materially help the in a law exempting Pennsylvania comin the duello ; and the fact is that pub- Republicans out of the dilemma in which lic sentiment in Virginia applauds rather they are placed by their slender majority than condemns the actors in such en- and painful lack of leadership. Moreover counters. It is nonsense to run counter the speaker has alienated the natural to such sentiment in legislation. It is leader of the Republican side, Kasson, ed to only \$257,000, owing to the reduction public opinion, not the statute books, who will not therefore be apt to help him per ton from three to one cent. Coal which really declares the law; and the two should run together. If it is creditable to fight a duel in Virginia. as shooters have made the speaker's seat a offenders from office. We then only see after the recess, and go into the fight with violators of the law, who offer no excuse ger and Hawley ; and, because of his at all for their offense. Among the of-slight upon the Democratic leaders and most conspicuous the absence of disgrace Holman, Blount and other Democrats of from a crime which the statute under- experience will make it hot for Mister and dishes. Everybody rushed out and takes to punish by degrading the of- Keifer. fender.

THE city of Newark is attracting a good deal more attention than can be very agreeable to its people. The question is whether there is an honest man in the town. It seems very doubtful at Washington house. least whether there are any honest officials in it, either of the municipality or the corporate institutions. Jersey justice used to be thought very severe ; but it has not been successful in deterring NEIMAN for thirty years and its present from crime the very best citizens in this part of its extent. It is but a few years his experience.

Tur, way in which Keifer made up his out of parliamentary scrapes. On two companies will be exempt from taxation in occasions, already, the Democratic sharp-

it is, it is in vain that a statute seeks to very "hot corner," and they make no se- year \$281,447.96. The expenditures of the make it discreditable by barring the cret of their purpose to raise the black flag past year were within about \$100,000 was loaded with others on a wagon and such a reduction to absurdity as the pre- the cry of "No quarter." In a contest of ing indebtedness of \$1,250,000, consisting sent nearly unanimous action of Virginia this sort, Keifer will miss such leaders of of appropriations of previous years, was the river bank. Upon examination a pair city was a juror. The jury disagreed and legislators in relieving the deliberate the 46th Congress as Gaufield, Frye, Con- canceled. fenders is the newly-elected United his partisan composition of the elections ing, was thrown into a state of great States senator ; a fact which renders committee, Hewitt, Cox, Springer, Curtin, agitation and commotion by a deafening

PERSONAL.

CHAUNCEY I. FILLEY's friends have plucked up heart again, and are now talking about the interior. Congressman SAM F. BARR, of the Congressman SAM F. BARR, of the Dauphin district, lives at Don Cameron's \$5,000, which is insignificant when com-The wife of ex-Justice SWAYNE, of the dows were shattered a mile away. Sam-U. S. supreme court, died yesterday in uel Sampsell was badly but not fatally Washington.

The Easton Sentinel has been under the editorial management of Colonel D. H. sprightliness indicates that it prolits by

McConomy committed them for ten days The Coming Legal Holiday. smith can be expected to think about achieved an unfortunate reputation. It that the infinings of the court of inquiry in the Cadet WHITTAKER case are that he in place of William Frost, the Republican the old gentleman, now in his 24th year, is and Citizens' candidate. This makes the also said to be idle and dissipated owing to the court of the board stand six Democrats, five Republi-As Christmas falls on Sunday next calmly. Monday will be a legal holiday. Bills of exchange, cheeks and promissory notes Sunday School Celebration. Out of Prison. The annual Christmas entertainment to falling due on Sunday or Monday are payvicinity to New York, of which in fact judge advocate general, but it is under-they are but suburbs. Gambling in Wall stood that he approved the findings. Last evening the pardon of John Echthe pupils of the Presbyterian mission cans and one Independent Republican. able to-morrow. ternacht arrived, and he was released from A Great Work Completed. Sunday school takes place this evening in prison last night. street has been the ruin of the Jersey- Miss MINNIE CUMMINGS, the actress, Pig fron Steadily Advancing. The last squad of workmen who were Considering Reorganization. the chapel on South Queen street. The men who were only smart enough to steal but not to give their stealings in-increase in the base of grand in the base of grand is the b men who were only smart enough to who was arrested in New York on Monday room has been very handsomely decorated A meeting will be held on Wednesday Another Telephone Connection. evening, Dec. 23, 1881, in Smyrna hall, to and a very pleasant evening is anticipated. Marshall & Rengier were connected determine whether or not Smyrna lyceum All the friends of the school are expected arraigned in the Jefferson Market police \$2.50 in the past thirty days. crease. with the telephone exchange to-day. should be reorganized. to be present.

Canadian people. I expect to be back in absence Mr. Grinnell has kindly undertaken to watch the interests of the organ ization in New York, and I will, as having hour. citizens of New York and other places in the United States to support Mr. Grinnell, Lieutenant Schwatka, United Worcester, Mass, funds will not be in any way under my control, but will be at the disposal of the New York Arctic committee, being propthat no time may be lost in this work, so vigilants who go under the title of a "comthat the Grinnell, the name determined mission. upon for our vessel, may sail from the har-

bor of New York for Smith's Sound by next June, I am, sir, yours obediently, Joux P. CHEYNE, Commander B. N., F. R. G. S. P.S. - All reforms or novelties go through

three stages-suggestion, ridicule, adop-

STATE FINANCES. Highly Favorable Exhibit.

western railroad at a point about nine According to the forthcoming annual miles north of Waukegan, Ill. Both report of the state treasurer the tax re engines and several cars were wreeked. ccipts from various sources of revenue of Nobody was seriously injured. the state were unusually large the past terday afternoon to rob the mail coach on the mountains between Helfenstein and poration stock reached \$1,005,625.84. Doutyville, in Northumberland county about \$345,000 in excess of that received The driver urged his horses forward when the previous year. The tax on gross rea number of shots were fired at him, one coints amounted to \$786,913.85, exceed bullet passing through his hat and one ing by nearly \$141,000 that of the through his coat. preceding year. The collateral inheritance tax shows an increase of \$142,000. The been arrested at Chicago on a charge of tax on gross premiums was increased from malpractice. The patient, a young lady nearly \$31,000 to \$242,000, due to the fact of high connections, from Savannah, Ga., that a number of insurance companies who died in the Baltimore hotel a few weeks had resisted the payment of tax assessed against them made up their delinquencies, ment for a similar offense in Baltimore,

panies from tax on business done outside the state in the future. For the year ending November 30, 1880, the coal companies paid over \$811,000,

taxing them. The receipts from all sources exceeded those of the previous of the receipts, but this small difference in the sums is owing to the fact that a float- When near the Suspension Bridge a man

Oil City Shaken by an Explosion.

Oil City, about eight o'clock last evenexplosion, which shook buildings and

found the heavens aglow with a light which was reflected all the more brilliantly by the heavy fog which hung over the city. It was soon ascertained that an agitator at the Union refinery in the outskirts of town had exploded and the con- turned into stores.

tents-about five hundred barrels of oilpared with the fright of the citizens. Win injured.

Recounting the Vote. The recount of the votes cast in the late Boston city election for mayor and alder-

men was finished late on Wednesday

The railroad bridge over the Licking ANNOUNCEMENT river, on the Kentucky Central railroad, In connection with to-morrow's issue of the

at Cynthia, Ky., was washed away on DAILY INTELLIOPNEE will be published a full Wednesday night. The river was rising sheet yesterday at the rate of six inches per

CHRISTMAS SUPPLEMENT.

containing four pages, of seven columns each, Two sons of George Dequoz and Joseph niled with choice reading matter, prepared Dooley, aged respectively 7 and 8 years, for this edition and specially suitable to the were yesterday drowned by breaking happy Christmas season. Every subscriber to through the ice in Stillwater pond, near the INTULAGENCER will be furnished with this Providence, R. I., and Wm. II. Cartrell supplement in addition to the regular daily broke through the ice and was drowned at issue. Following are some of the special features of the CHRISTMAS INTELLIGENCER to which

Three noted bandits, two of whom pass we invite attention : under the same name, and were known as CORISTMAN ON THE FARM, A POEM, Written for Manuel A. Sundo, and the third as Lucas

the COMISTMAS INTILLIGENCER. By Will F. Franco, were captured near Renosa, Mexi-Mc Spur dan. co, on Wednesday, and hanged by Mexican

THREE CHRISTMASES, A Christmas Story, Written for the CHRISTMAS INTELLIGENCER. By J. M. H., a Professional Gentleman of this city. ANDREW ELLISON'S CURLETMAS. A Christmas Story. Written for the CHRISTMAS INTELLI-

an indictment against Colonel J. Howard GENCER. By Oscar Fay Adams. Welles for writing and sending annoying THE CHEISTMAS FLOWER. A Study in Popular and threatening letters to Jay Gould. Science. Written for the CHAISTMAS INTELLI-Welles at present is out of prison on \$1,-GENCER. By a Member of the Linnaran So-

ciety. A collision occurred yesterday morning CURISTMAS POLITICS. The Religion of Demobetween two freight trains on the Milracy. Written for the Chaisrmas INTELLI-GENCLER. By C. F. B. waukee division of the Chicago & North-

A CHRISTMAS STORY OF TWENTY YEARS AGO. The Parsonage and the Army. Written for the CHRISTWAS INTELLIGENCES. By Rev. H. M. Kieffer

THE PINE-KNOT. A POEM of the Fire-ide Written for the CHRISTMAS INTELLIGENCES. By Prof. William Marrell Nevin, LL. D. CREISTMAN SIXTY YEARS Ano-Reminiscences of Christmas "Then," Written for the CURISTMAS INTELLIGENCES. By Prof. S. S. Rathron, Ph. D.

And a variety of other matter, sedected and miginal.

An Innocent Man Acquitted.

The Philadelphia Times thus notices a case just disposed of in the United States courts : "It is not at all likely that Mr. ago. It is stated that he is under indict- | Fritsche, who was completely exonerated on Tuesday from the charge of underthe patient in this case being still alive and valuation on an invoice of Viennese meerschaum wares, will take any steps to indemnify himself for the injury which was inflicted on his business or to call the customs officials to account for the outrage to his character which the high-handed proceedings involved. And yet it is a crying

James W. Miller, one of the Catfish, wrong that the case should be dropped Pa., robbers, who was sentenced last where it stands. The government seems August to seven years in the Western penthe future unless legislation is enacted itentiary, escaped from that institution to have presented not a shadow of eviyesterday by secreting himself in a box dence to sustain its allegations of fraud, supposed to contain boots and shoes in and without prima facie grounds for the tended for a firm in Pittsburgh. The box seizure the officials who participated in or who ordered the detention of the goods the driver started from Allegheny. are personally liable."

This case was tried at a previous term of the court when Wm. A. Morton, of this of pants of the peculiar fashion worn by convicts was found lying in the box with discharged. In Mr. Fritsche's later ac-Miller's numbers on them. A search was quittal and complete vindication Mr. Mor-

immediately begun, but so far he has not ton has the satisfaction of knowing that he was for Fritsche's acquittal on the former trial.

> John H. Wolf, was found dead and his body partly consumed by the fire in Licking's lime kiln, near York yesterday morning, After an investigation by a coroner's jury a verdict of death from suffocation by coal gas was rendered, it

Getz : dialogue, " Behind the Scenes," 24 class, duet, " Beautiful Bells" N. Lippold, S. Bart-ley : " Echo Song," school : violin solo, Prot. Kevinski ; speech, Hon, J. B. Wartel. The following named directors were present and some of them made speeches ; Messrs. McComsey, Baker, Westhaeffer,

Breneman, Richards, Marshall and Zecher. Miss Clara Huber's School. At the conclusion of the exercises in

Miss Georgie Bundell's school, an entertainment of somewhat similar character was given in Miss Huber's school, in the

all the directors above named were present and a few others. The programme was as follows :

Song, "Wake, Wake, the Morning," school ; selection, "Effic's Reason," Sallie Seithamer : selection, "Psalm of Life," Lucih Young ; selection, "To Mother Fairie," May Stafford ; song, "One by One" (solo and chorus), L Hall, S. Dehaven, S. Seithamer, M. Gordman ; dialogne, "The Pienke Party," six pandis.

dialogue, "The Picule Party," six papils recitation, "The Bad Scholar," Lizzie Hoover ; recitation, "The Good Scholar," Margie Vondersmith; song, Old Friends and Old Times" (solo and chorus), A. Har-nish, M. Gundaker, L. McNeal, M. Ehr-man; selection, "The Reaper and the Flower-," Martha Tobias; selection, "Sup-pose," Emma Frankford; selection, "Mother, Home and Heaven," Ressie McGrann; song, "Heave Sweet Home," (for number 5 Batter Home and Heaven, hossie Metrann ; song, "Home, Sweet Home" (four pupils), E. Baily, B. Medrann, L. McNeal, M. Ehrman ; selec-tion, "Only Three Grains of Corn," Margie Fairer ; selection, "Faith in God," Katle Cul-len ; song, "Lord I Have Come," school ; selection, "Sinta Claus," Hattle Villee ; selec-tion, "Beautiful Snow," Edith Baily ; closing van School School (1997).

exercises, S. Dehaven; song," We are Xymphs of the Ocean Spray," school. Speeches were made by Directors Brosius and McComsey, who highly commended the performers on their efficiency and the teacher on the careful and judi-

cious selections in the programme. Presentations to Teachers.

This morning the students of Mr. C. V. Lichty's Lemon street secondary school presented their teacher with a handsome copy of Byron's poems.

This morning the boys' high school presenting to each of them a Christmas gift. Mr. McCaskey received a fine up-

butter dish, and Mr. Glover, a willow chair. After the recipients had acknowledged their gifts, Mr. McCaskey treated the boys to bags of candy. The school remained out 36 hours, when they were was handsomely decorated, and the boys displayed great skill and taste in that di-

> Grade of Pupils. The following is the grade of pupils in attendance at the James street first grade secondary school during the month

A CLASS. Theo, Appel..... 83(John Connell...... 47 78 Fred. Lutz...... 75 Katte Marratt Clara Dellet.. leckie O'Bryon..... 68 Laura Sieber...... Lillie Miles..... 6 Maggie Steinmetz., 34 Sue Troyer..... 59 Fred Unger. 34 Frank Johnson 51 Mary Owen 32

B CLASS. charles Foll...... St[Gertie Zecher linnie Daily..... 61 Herb. Pinkertoa....

THE HOLIDAY SEASON.

Christmas Among the Local Tradesnea Despite the unsensonable weather, trade appears to be brisk in the city, and the stores report a very fair holiday business. The trade for the year has been satisfac tory, and business mey merally appear to review it with pleasure and to look for ward to the next year which a lively antiei pation of good times.

Messrs, D. B. & D. H. Bartholomew. proprietors of the National saw and planing mill, on Sonth Prince street, surprised their employees on Wednesday morning by presenting each with one of the largest lower room of the same building. Nearly | turkeys the market afforded as a Christ mas gift.

Mr. Amos Miley, the well-known saddler and harness maker, on North Queen street, has presented each of his employees with a tine Christmas turkey.

A \$600 Diamond Lace Pin.

Mr. E. J. Zahm, jeweler, has just finished to order the finest diamond lace pin ever turned out in this city. The pin is 2] inchessiong, knife-edge work and finished up in bright cut and mounted with seven diamonds in a spread cluster, the centre diamond weighing 11 karets. On each side are three smaller diamonds, two of which weigh three quarter karet and the other one-half karet. The pin is a beautiful design and the whole thing was designed and manufactured in Mr. Zahm's own establishment.

dot Their Pingers Burnt.

A very plausible and smooth-talking book agent was in Lancaster yesterday, selling Cassel, Petter, Galpin & Co.5 beautiful editions of "Paradise Lost,

Dore's illustrations of the Bible, Dante's Inferno, and other quartes, beautifully il lustrated. His offers seemed to be mar-

velon ly cheap and quite a number of Lancastrians bought the "last copy," of one or the other of the above works that he had to offer before making his train. Upon examination at the city book stores in the evcuing they found that they could pupils greatly surprised their teachers by have bought the same works at the Lancaster bookstores at least 50 cents less less than they had paid the itinerant holstered chair ; Mr. Gable, a solid silver trader. Moral : Patronize your townspeople, and find out their prices early in

Unlawfully kept in Jall.

the season.

James Smith, a rather good looking and well spoken young colored man of Celumbia, called at the INTELLIGENCER office to-day to tell us that he had just been released from jail this morning, though the bill against him was ignored on Nov. 23. Upon examination we find that the grand jury, on that date, ignored an indictment against Smith for carrying concealed weapons. According to his story he lives in Columbia and works for ileary Bruner at un loaeing boats. Some time ago he was carrying a razor to the barber shop for Isaae Craig, when Officer Struck arrested him and Squire Frank sent him down. The case could not be made out before the grand jury and the bill was ignored. He never knew it until to day when Underkeeper Mentzer at the prison invited him to get ready to go home and gave him his discharge. It was bad enough to commit a man to jail and keep him there without being able to prove his offense. But to detain him from before Thanksgiving until nearly Christmas,

after the indictment had been ignored, is a since the neighboring city of Elizabeth It can be stated upon good authority achieved an unfortunate reputation. It that the findings of the court of inquiry in that the findings of the court of inquiry in cratic nominee for alderman is counted in counted in the withams. little more than a white smith or black

The sins of the Fathers.

Booth's theatre, built by Edwin Booth Suffocated in a Lime Kiln, as a home for Shakspearcan drama, was sold yesterday to J. Angus Page and ex-Mayor Ely for \$550,000, which is \$100,000 less than Mr. Ames, who owned the property, wanted. The building will be used as a theatre till 1883, and then will be

being evident that he had gone on top of fumes before the flames reached his body.

ting to leave word where his letters and newspapers should be forwarded. Any information as to the whereabouts of the eccentric monarch will be gratefully re-John Broash, cashier of the Williams-

the freshly tilled kiln and died from the King Louis, of Bavaria, has again dis appeared from Hohenschwangan, omit-More Train Jumpers. Three train jumpers, giving their names as Charles Wood, Wm. Henderson and

John Ward, were arrested in a passenger car which had become disabled and was run upon a switch near Leaman Place. They had broken into the car and were taken in custody by Officer Pyle, who brought them to Lancaster. Alderman

rection. of December :