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A Problem in Anatomy.

Dr. Forces, demonstrator of anatomy in Jefferson college, is under a number of indictments in Philadelphia for complicity in robbing a colored graveyard in that vicinity of its bodies. The business has been systematically conducted for its subjects for dissection. The instru ments, who actually stole the bodies out of the burial ground, have been found guilty. There is no room to doubt that the demonstrator of anatomy at the col lege was equally guilty with them. There is as little reason to question that he did nothing that any other demon strator of anatomy, or any other surgeon in fact, who needed subjects for dissection, would not have done. Every one knows that students of medicine dissect the human body to acquaint themselves with its parts. They are required to do so before they can get their degrees as doctors of medicine. They are obliged to get these degrees before they are permitted to practice medicine. The reductio ad absurdian of the law in this matter is transparent. Here is Dr. Forbes, who has undoubtedly committed what the law declares to be a crime; and yet Dr. Forbes was required by the law, as well as by necessity, to commit the crime. For there is no way pointed out by the law in which it is practicable for the medical students, in the colleges chartered by the law to give the degrees necessary to enable them to practice their aft, to obtain the number of subjects they them to do it, if the law did. It is a to give early attention. notable thing that in this matter of furnishing necessary subjects for the dissecting table, public sentiment is just as silly and contradictory as the law. Nobody objects to human dissections; in fact, everyone approves them and recog nizes their necessity. Yet the general sentiment is undoubtedly strongly against those who violate graves to get the subjects; and this, though every one knows that only in this unlawful the church of St. Augustin, Paris, France, way can a sufficient number of subjects by the Reverend Abbe Van Den Brulle, to be got. There is hardly a doctor in the Mademoiselle Leonie Marie, daughter of land, particularly old practitioners in the late Dr. Voillemier, of Paris, and the the country districts, who have students | event is duly chronicled in the advertising to teach, who has not sent them out to columns of to day's Philadelphia news steal the bodies they need. He did it papers. himself when he was a student; and many a story may you hear from his adventurous youth.

Now, what are you going to do about prison for stealing bodies for his students, and be content to know that the pracfree rifling; and just as manifestly it will not do to put all our doctors in jail for doing what they all do, or have done, and had to do. The Legislature had better consider whether it can do something to remedy this absurd situa tion. The doctors must be provided with some way of getting the human subjects they need lawfully. If this is done the need for stealing bodies will be gone, and our burial grounds will not be unlawfulty invaded. An additional safeguard to them would be in making surgery and medicine distinct professions, and authorizing only surgical students to use the knife, as they alone need its practice.

Concerning Free Passes. An esteemed correspondent from

writes as follows:

If you can prevail upon the Philadelphia members of the Legislature to forego their free passes over the railroads-in deed all the members from every part of the state-you will have accomplished great reform.

The Philadelphia members, with their pockets full of passes, come up to Harris ourg on Monday merning and remain there until Thursday afternoon, when the Legislature adjourns. Then they go back members with them, thus only working about three days in the week. Can't the be reformed? I know it will be a big undertaking, but the people expect reform and they will stand no nonsense, and the time will come when a member who is found with a railroad pass in his pocket had better have no pecket.

There is no doubt that the complaint of this experienced and intelligent ob server of political affairs is well founded. The practice of members of the Legisla ture, judges and other public officials, who swear to support the constitution, taking free railroad passes in violation of the constitution is pernicious and demoraliz ing. Bad as it is in itself, and ruinous to Mr. Pattison's present knowledge of pubpublic morals as the example of it is, the lie affairs is reinforced by a brief experiimmediate, practical results as pointed out in the communication we print is tive office it expects to see him lay down a the loss of much time to the Legislature line state policy that will rally to his supand tens of thousands of dollars to the state. During the last Legislature it was the habit of that body to adjourn on Friday at noon and not meet again until Monday night. Members from all parts his services to the party as a peacemaker, of the state were provided with passes to carry them home, and the Philadelphia gang had a special car put on weekly to transport them to and fro, the debauchery and revelry on which were sometimes so gross that luckless passengers crowded into it, doubted whether magnetism that smoothes official duty.

day, Saturday and Monday is greatly something more in being thoroughly was scarcely possible to do anything to held in the Yorkville police court as one heightened by the chance of a free ride abreast of the times as to political reform, prevent crafts from drifting upon the of the swindlers. to Philadelphia, and if members were honesty and economy." deprived of this they would most likely do six days work a week like other people, especially as they draw \$10 a day pay for seven days in the week. It is asked him what his real opinion of Now total wrecks, the others partial. At the all an idle pretense that the business of York was now that he bad lived there Arm the Wild Rover and Dalleys went the Legislature and the work of the com | nearly a year. mittees will not admit of six days sessions in the week. After the first ten days session, the Legislature can find plenty to do for eight hours every way to Yokahama."

"Well, sir," said Mr. Wilde with a placed smile, "my opinion is now formed and it is that New York is a very good place for one to stop for dinner on one's way to Yokahama."

day in the week, and the committees can meet in the evening. The most of the members have nothing else to do | THE TRAGIC HAPPENING; OF A DAY in Harrisburg; they will be better engaged if kept down to legislative work and they will be better off if they keep to it uninterruptedly, finish it up and go home so much earlier. They will most likely do this if they come without passes; and, as they are allowed mileage enough to pay six round trips some years, and the college seems to have from their homes to the capital and relied upon this source for the supply of back, they can afford to reject passes, fer that is more frequently than they should leave the capital during the ses

the Senate and House, is not, as might be popularly supposed, filled by persons who make the fires which heat the chambers in which these two bodies meet. For that work ample provision is made in the offices of engineer and as sistant engineers. They make the furnace fires and are well paid for it. But some years ago, when the demand of the placemen had outrun the supply of places, ornamental fireplaces were put up in the House and Senate, and for the purpose of keeping these wool fices supplied with hickory logs the offices of firemen were created, with pay to the incumbents at \$6 per day. We trust that there will be no doubt nor delay in she was. the minds of the Democratic members as to their duty to promptly abolish this roosting place.

THE publication of the Legislatice Record, the furnishing of state supplies, the pasting and folding department, the unnecessarily large number of doorkeepers and sergeants at-arms, janitors require, without stealing them. People | and pages, the big contingent funds, and do not often sell their bodies before they the enormous sums said to be paid for die, and their relations are not author | cleaning the capital are some of the ized to sell them if they were inclined subjects for legislative reform to which to. Public sentiment would not permit the people expect a Democratic House patrols, but negro incendiaries have made

WHILE to day is not precisely "the shortest day," that distinction being generally given to the 221 of December, there will be none shorter. The time between sunrise and sunset remains nearly stationary of the company's platforms at Sixty-lifth for a few days, when it will begin to street. leogthen at a slow rate.

MR. ARTHUR HAZEN CHASE, formerly of Salem Mass., was married yesterday at

THE Phitadelphia Ledger complains Rienzle out of \$20,000. lips of the midnight adventures of his of the lack of the usual indications of the near approach of the Christmas time in that city, and it? Are you going to send Dr. Forbes to that "Birnam woods" have not "come to Dunsinave," after the manner of time immemorial. If our esteemed contempotitioners of an honorable calling can rary could get a peep at Centre Square, only secure the education which you which presents the appearance of a veritademand from them by running the risk ble forest, he would conclude that he was of being sent to prison? Manifestly it mistaken, and that the witches' prophecy will not do to throw our graves open to had not failed of accomplishment after

CANDIDATE AND CONTESTANT BOSLER of Carlisle is only beginning to realize to be a tramp, entered the house, what sport there is in tiger hunting when and, after binding and gagging the tiger begins to hunt the hunter. He and his counsel fired off a heavy chargeof powder, when they filed their petition contesting Capt. Wagner's seat in the Senate. But the attorneys on the other side come back at them with an answer denying the averments of the contestants, demurring to the regularity of the petition and alleging that Bosler's large vote was in a large measure, procured by the means of corruption. The respondent's petition names a number of men, who, he alleges, a full, red face, black moustache and hair court to dismiss the contest and petition.

Just before the election in Indiana, Western Pennsylvania, a Democrat of which was deemed so important by reason influence and a man of prominence, of its bearing on the presidential contest, Garfield wrote as follows: "From twenty-five thousand to thirty thousand voters of Indiana are members of the denomination of Disciples, and at least half of them are Democrats. A quiet but very earnest movement, wholly outside lyn, a salesman, and Heary A. Schmook, the state committee, has been organized, and is being vigorously and judiciously pushed, with the strongest probability that at least two thousand five hundred to Philadelphia and take many country changes of vote in our favor will result." The New York Sun, with much force, asks: "What an cutburst of indignation there would be if a Roman Catholic caudidate for office were thus to counte nance an appeal to voters for their sup port based solely on the fact that he and they were members of the same com-

THE veterau editor of the Pittsburgh Post is fully assured that Mr. Cassidy is to be attorney general and Mr. Stenger secretary of state, and under these auspices retary of state, and under these auspices editor, for having publicly denounced it bespeaks for the new state administra- him, when Henley shot Perkins three tion the confidence of its party. When ence of the practical duties of the execuport the elements of political life regardless of party. As to his proposed cabinet appointments the Post regards Mr. Cassidy favorably for his skill as a politician. his personal integrity and professional qualifications. "As to Mr. Stenger, for secretary of the commonwealth, his qualities are of a high character. He is decisive and prompt in action; a well read lawyer and politician; with that personal they were in pandemonium or a menag- The two men are representative of the Democratic influences that united to nomi-The temptation to adjourn over Frinate and elect Mr. Pattison, but they are

> Oscar Wilde's Opinion of America. A prominent legal gentleman met Oscar Wilde at dinner a night or two since, and

THE LATEST NEWS.

some Sensational Occurrences From al Parts of the Country-Suicides and

Murders-Two Ill-fated Brothers. At Scranton, Lafayette Marsh, of Haw ley, whose brother Lewis was killed last Saturday by the boiler explosion on the Pennsylvania coal company's gravity road, met with a horrible death Tuesday night. He came to Scranton with two other brothers to arrange for the burial of Lewis. They left at a late hour on a coal store. Loss, \$100,000 train intending to jump off at No. 7 and walk across the mountain to No. 9 plane. The train did not stop at No. 7, and in THE office of "fireman," which exists was torn to pieces by the locomotive. story. Warren Lovel!, one of the firm at Harrisburg in connection with both The corpse was removed to No. 9 plane where the body of Lewis lay, and the illfated brothers were placed side by side. They will be buried at Hawley to-mor-

A Groom's Mysterious Suicide. Columbus Travis, who lives five mile south of Fayetteville, Ga. committed suicide Tuesday morning by shooting himself in the mouth with a No. 2 Colt's repeater. He had been married just two Judge E. C. Grice. Both families are try. The deceased appeared exceedingly sad for about a week before his death. No writing could be found that would but that all was right and he as happy as

Kunaway Couple Suffocated by Gas. Thomas Doyle and Katie A. Morgan, giving the names respectively of William Latis and Katie A. Latis, the first-named from Sangerfield and the latter from Clayville, Oneida county, N. Y., who had been boarding at a house on Court street. Rochester, were sufficiented by the escape of illuminating gas in their room. They were evidently a runaway couple.

Attempts to Burn a Southern Town. Thirty negroes have been arrested and lodged in jail for being concerned in the riot at Lincolnton, N. C., several days ago. The town is still guarded by citizen several attempts to burn the town. Value of a Leg.

A jury in the superior court at New York rendered a verdiet for \$1,000 damages in favor of Neil Harden and against the New York Central railroad company. Harden had his leg broken in 1881 on one

Nine prisoners escaped from the Pleas antou (Tex.) jail are inaugurating a reign of terror in that neighborhood by stealing horses and shooting at citizens at night. Recently they seized a Mr. Lewis, carried him to the woods, near Pleasanton, and riddled his body with bullets. A Swindler Sent to Jail.

Charles C. Sperry, secretary of the "European medical company," was yesterday sent to jail at New York, in 4le fault of bail, on the charge of swindling Mrs. Eliza Pared out of \$5,700 and Charles

IN A DESPERATE FIX.

An Old Woman Knocked Down and Robbed By a Supposed Tramp. Fix's Hollow, a lonely locality in the east end of Pittsburgh, was the scene of a desperate outrage Tuesday morning. For years past an old woman named Fix, who has nearly passed the allotted threescore years and ten, has occupied a cheaply coastructed house, surrounded by two or three acres of ground, with her son, a man about 35 years of age, as her only companion. The place is entirely isolated, the nearest house being balfa mile distant. Tuesday morning, while old Mrs. Fix was alone, an unknown man supposed old lady, rifled the house and the secured about fifty dollars in money. Mrs. Fix succeded in freeing herself while the man was up stairs, and was about to leave the house when he assaulted her with a poker, beating her in a most brutal manner, leaving her lying on the floor in an unconscious condition, and, as he supposed dead. At noon, when Mrs. Fix's son Philip, who is employed in a brick yard not far distant came to dinner he found the house locked up, and he had to break down the door to get in. Mrs. Fix depurchased votes for Bosler, and prays the and wearing black pants, an overcoat and slough hat. This is the second or third time that Mrs. Fix has been the victim of a similar outrage, the object in each instance evidently being robbery.

CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

Tracte Occurrences in Various Quarters. There were three suicides yesterday at New York-H. P. Davis, a young Eaglishman, who recently arrived in this country; Henry F. Washburn, of Brooka German.

William Dickens testified against Dixie Knight in court at Millington, Tenn., on Monday. In the evening Knight met Dickens on the street and shot him dead. Knight escaped.

In the supreme court of Massachusetts yesterday, at Worcester, George H. Richurdson, of Charlton, was sentenced to state prison for life for the murder of his father, Solomon H. Richardson, last Feb-

Henry Welder, a wealthy stock raiser, and Richard Linn, who have been enemies for a number of years, met on a road near Corpus Christi, Texas, on Monday even-ing, when Lina shot Welder through the

At Wadesboro, N. C., yesterday, Charles Perkins, a revenue agent from South Carolina, attacked William Henley, an

TERRIBLE STORM.

Twenty-two Vessels Wrecked in Green Lay. A St. John's, N. F., dispatch says : The schooner Mary Jane, which arrived from Twillingate, reports that the greatest storm of lifty, years was experienced there on Tuesday last. Menday was delightfully fine, but that night the wind began to blow with great violence, accompanied by heavy snow drifts, which continued over forty-eight hours; at times increasing to a perfect hurricane. Twenty-two vessels of different sizes were totally the floor. No cause is assigned for the wrecked in Green Bay. At Little Harbor the schooner Remusat was wrecked, it is not known whether wholly or partially. Kettle Cove, Conception Bay. The ves

sel was insured. rocks.

The names of those driven ashore in Twillingate harbor are Lucy, Ripple, Erebus, Abysinnia, Peninsula, Restless, Ransom and Ranger. The last two are ashore, and another craft, belonging to Waterman & Co., at Back Harbor.

THE FIRE RECORD. Destruction Wrought by the Flames. Gothic Hall, an old landmark of Brook- sal of a play.

lyn, was burned last night. Loss, \$29,000. Edward Abercrombie and Edward Curtin, firemen, were badly injured by falling

About midnight on Monday a fire at Grand Forks, D. T., destroyed Casewell's photograph gallery, the Ottawa saloon, Boston clothing store, Morshed, Christopherson & Co.'s clothing store, Maioney' barber shop, Johnson's dental office, M. Ruth's grocery store, the Union drug store, the two real estate offices of Web ster & McGilway, the office of Barrows & St. Julien, and C. L. Baker's grocery

A fire occurred last evening at Boston a the five story building occupied by John P. Lovell & Sons, dealers in firearms jumping off Lafayette fell in front of the powder and sporting goods, which was midnight express from New York and caused by an explosion of gas in the lower and Oscar Peavy, a watchman, were badly burned about the head, threat and arms. A series of small explosions of cartridges caused a stampede among spectators, but the fire was soon under control. The loss is estimated at \$135,000.

TOPICS IN TRADE.

items of Interest in the Commercial World The North Chicago volling mills, which have been partially closed, shut down enweeks to Miss Clyde Grice, a daughter of tirely Tuesday. The reason given is in Judge E. C. Grice. Both families are ability to get coke for use in the furnace. among the most respectable of the coun- They will probably resume work in Jan-

Articles of incorporation of the Consolishe did not have the slightest intimation of the company is general mining business in New Mexico and elsewhere.

> The preliminary preparations for rendering the Weser navigable for sea going vessels from Bremerhaven to Bremen have been finished. The work, it is estimated, will cost 30,000,000 marks, and will probably occupy six years. When completed it will give an immense impetus to trade between Bremen and New York.

The Atlantic giant powder company of California entered suit in the United States court yesterday at Pittsburgh against Marcus Hallings for alleged in fringement of patents covering process of manufacturing explosives. If they win the case it will give them almost the monopoly of making explosives in this coun-

OIL.

Another Paule in Pittsburgh - Raphi Decline There was another panic in oil on Tuesday. The market opened at 99 and closed at 85. The decline was rapid, and was Reno wells were flowing. Although no estimate could be given of the production of the wells, a panie set in at once and a heavy downward movement began. Heavy blocks were thrown on the market and the broker began to sell short. The news spread and the lobby was soon blocked up with a crowd of anxious men who had bought on margins, and who were making frantic efforts to keep out of deep water.

TRAIN TELESCOPED. Thirty live Cars Wrecked and Several Men

A freight train was telescoped by an other at Melrose, near Troy, N. Y., on the Troy and Boston road. A locometive and formally presented to the French governthirty-five cars were wrecked. Reardon, of Pittsfield, a brakeman, who had been discharged and was riding to Troy in the caboose to get his pay, was instantly killed. Frank Brundage, of Pittsfield, a brakeman, is dying from a broken back. Engineer Charles Killingback, George Cross and Dennis O'Brien brakemen, were injured, but will probably recover.

The Boster-Wagner Senatornt Coctest. Mr. S. C. Wagner, senator elect of the 32d district, in open court, filed his reply to the petition of James W. Bosler his competitor, filed two weeks ago. Mr. Bosler contests Captain Wagner's election on the ground of fraud and irregularities. In his reply Mr. Wagner denies atteharges of fraud on his part, and avers that Bos ler's large vote was in a great measure procured by means of corruption. The respondent's petition names a number of men, who, he alleges, purchased votes for Bosler, and prays the court to diamiss the contest and petition because : First, less than twenty of the petitioners thereon are qualified voters; Second, less than five qualified electors made oath to the truth of the facts stated in the potition; third, J. W. Bosler is disqualified from holding | dog. too. the office by reason of his corrupt use of money; fourth, respondent was duly elect ed. Bosler's attorney asked for time to House, and will push his canvass actively. examine the respondent's petition, and the court fixed Saturday, the 23d instant, for a further hearing.

Had Good References. P. J. White, of Scranton, Pa., was ar rested yesterday yesterday at New York, charged with passing a counterfeit \$5 bill of the National bank of Troy on a Bowery hotel-keeper. White said that Samuel J Tilden and John Kelly were personal friends of his; that he had been a school teacher for twenty years, was a justice of the peace and once ran for state senator. but was defeated by one vote. Tilden and ! Kelly, he said, backed him. United States Commissioner Shields discharged White

whether he gave the note in question. A Readjuster Ousted The court of appeals of Virginia, yes terday rendered a decision in the Peters burg mandamus cases in favor of Virgin ius Johnson (Democrat), who contested the right of E. W. Couch, (Readjuster) the present incumbent, to hold the office of city treasurer to which he was elected at the municipal election in May last, on the ground of not having qualified at the proper time. The court also rendered a decision in favor of all the officers elected to the Readjusters council on July 11,

A Valley Porge Mounment. Monday being the 105th anniversary of the occupation of Valley Forge by the Continental army under Washington, a meeting was held for the purpose of taking steps towards the construction of a soldiers monument in this place. Colonel N. M. Ellis, of Phonixville, presided, and after adopting resolutions advocating the erection of the monument, the meeting adjourned until the second Monday of January, 1883.

A Strange Method of Hanging. At Coopersburg, Mrs Elmira Troxell aged forty years, committed suicide Monday afternoon, between the hours of 4 and 6, by hauging herself in her bedroom to the bedpost. Her body was lying wholly upon the floor, with the exception of the

decd. Beaten by Bunko Sharps. Alfred Clock, 70 years old, a respected Wharves, stages and flukes were swept citizen of New York city, residing at No. away in every direction. The schooner 639 Madison avenue, was inveigled by a Island Home, owned by Mr. Garland, of party of "bunko" men on Thursday af Island Cove, was lost during the gale at ternoon last and lost \$8,578 at the game, His family notified the police, and yester day William Edwards, of Eighth avenue The storm raged with such fury that it and Fifty seventh street, was arrested and

> Death of a Pedestrian Dennis Donovan, the pedestrian, died resterday at Natick, Mass., of erysipelas of the brain, aged 24 years. He was the champion fifty-mile runner, covering the distance in six hours and eighteen minutes at Providence two years ago.

Dangerously Shot within Piece of Paper. Henry Clifton was shot and dangerously wounded at the Variety theatre, in Laredo, DIED AT SEA.

BURIED WITHOUT ANY CEREMONY. Mid Ocean Funeral-A Wealthy Philadelphian Thrown to the Sharks and

Sea Monsters

Concerning the death and burial at sea

of Charles Ingersoll, a prominent and wealthy citizen of Philadelphia, the sub joined statements have been obtained : Charles Ingersoll was last seen alive by nembers of his family early in the spring of the present year, before his departure for Europe. He was about 76 years of age and in apparently vigorous health. Somewhat eccentric in his way of doing things, he merely stated in his last letter home that he would sail from France about the 6th of August, not stating by what steamer. It was not until the 7th of September that the family has succeeded in tracing the fate of their relative, and this by dint of inquiries actively prosecuted by letters and ocean cable. The French consul at New York has not to this day sent any word to members of the

of information of the deceased. Mr. Ingersoll sailed on the 5th of August from Havre for New York, on the French line steamer France. Among the other American passengers aboard was one who makes the annexed statement. Mr. Ingersoll seemed to be more or less indisposed during the whole voyage, but did not encourage efforts made by a fellow dated Vanderbilt mining company were passenger who sought to render friendly

family, who visited the consulate in search

give any clue for the fatal act. His filed Tuesday at Milwaukee, Wis. The services. On the 13th of August, about young wife, who was greatly affected, said capital stock is \$1,200,000, and the object 10 a. m., Mr. Ingersoil fainted at the breakfast table, and was carried to his state room, where he died about 2:30 p. m, of the same day, the ship's surgeon pronouncing the cause to be consumption or heart disease.

The passenger in question, believing that the body would probably be committed to the waves early on the next morning, arose about 3 a. m. and went on deck when, in reply to his inquiries, an officer informed him that they were about to bury the geutleman who had died the day before. The passenger then went below and got three of his friends to get up and go on deck. About 4 a. m., he said, Mr. Ingersoll's body, sewed in canvas, was brought on deck, where it was placed on a plank and pitched into the sea, without any ceremony whatever.

The steamer France arrived at New York on the 16th of August, forty-eight hours after the body of Mr. Ingersoll had been dropped overboard. The usual report was made to the French consul, to whom the personal effects of the deceased passenger were handed over. Among these were a pocket-book containing a card bearing the address of Mr. Ingersoll's family, to whom, as stated above, no notice of the death was sent.

Inquiry among gentlemen who have traveled on French steamers elicited the fact that the French law requires the burial at sea within 24 hours of the time of death, the burial to take place before day light and that no such thing as a burial service is known on those steamers.

A daughter of the late Mr. Ingersoll ow in Europe, has visited the Hon. Levi Levy P. Morton, the American minister at Paris, and laid before him a formal complaint of her father's treatment, and it is expected that the complaint will be ment.

PERSONALS.

HENRY D. DENNISON, a millionaire contractor, died at Syracuse, N. Y., on Monday night.

FREDDIE GEBHARDT has arrived in Philadelphia and is stopping at the Bellevue hotel, Mrs. Laugtry's lodging place.

GOVERNOR AND MRS. HOYT will give a a public reception to Governor-elect and Mrs. Pattison, on Thursday evening next, at the executive mansion, beginning at 8 'clock and closing at 10.

HON. HANNIBAL HAMLIN Was given a public reception in the city hall at Bangor, Mc. Mr. Hamlin said he had returned home to stay, and could conceive of no emergency which could take him away from his fireside.

SENATOR CAMERON has lost a white bulldog having a yellow spot on his back ; answers to the name of "Jack." The president lost his setter pup in New York before the election and found him. although he lost the state. Senator Cameron has lost the state and the bull-

EX-SENATOR EATON has concluded to be a candidate for speaker of the next He will take issue with both Randall and Carlisle on the tariff question. He holds that while Randall is for protected iron Carlisle is for free whisky and tobacco and he is "agin " both.

THE SCOVILLES, it is to be hoped, will not trouble the public any longer with domestic infelicities since a Chicago dispatch announces that the case of Mrs. Scoville, who was recently at Chicago adjudged insane and then granted a new trial, has been stricken from the docket by agreement. It is reported that the husband and wife are reunited.

HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS ALBERT EDWARD. from custody, as there was a doubt, PRINCE of WALES, on one of his numerous pleasure trips to Paris, while the train stopped at Amiens, went into the restauraut and bought a piece of sponge-cake. Before his princely appetite could be appeased, however, the bell rang for the train to start, and the prince, laying the unfinished cake on the counter, proceeded on his way. The sordid restaurant keeper quietly put the remnant under a glass case, labeled it: "Great curiosity! The Prince of Wales bit this! For sale!" and he renewed the cake as fast as tuft-hunting Englishmen bought the piece they thought had been hallowed by royal teeth.

HENRY JAMES, SR., the well-known writer on religious and moral philosophy, has died at his home in Cambridge, Mass aged 71 years. Mr. James published number of works in which he advocated : body of religious philosophy and social doctrine, which in its theological affinities is related to the theachings of Swedenborg, while its humanitary tendencies accorded with the aims of modern socialism and in which he argued against the ecclesiastical organization of the church of the New Jerusalem. He was the father of five children, including Henry James jr., the popular novelist, and William James, professor of biology and an expositor of Herbert Spencer's philosophy

Police Cases. Alderman Samson sent John Hanlan to jail for five days, and Wm. Moore and Thomas Dunn for ten days each for upon it. drunken and disorderly conduct. Henry McComsey, a boy suspected of till tapping in the Northern market, was discharged there being no testimony against him.

Alderman Spurrier committed Louisa

Multz to jail for a hearing on a complaint

made against her of drunken and disorder-

ly conduct, and raising a row among her

at Harvard university.

neighbors on Mifflin street. Sale of Market Stalls. The stalls in market houses Nos. 1 and 2, and the old house, were sold by Auctioneer B. F. Rowe. The prices were considerably higher than last year. The stalls

The curbs will be sold on Saturday. Bad Sewers.

The sewer at the corner of Water and Texas, on Monday night, with a paper Mifflin streets is in a dangerous condition, wad fired from a pistol used in the rehear- and at Prince and Mifflin the sewer is completely clogged up.

THE BUSY EXPRESS MEN.

They Have No Time to Talk During the Philadelphia Record.

"Haven't time to talk-come to see me next year," said the Adams expressman to the reporter yesterday, as he drew a long breath between each word. The bundles were flying about the big room like bricks in an election riot, only those who caught them did not get hurt. "New York, Paoli, Bryn Mawr, Chester, Trenton, and so on, the men went down the list is

rapid succession. "What is in the bundles?" asked the eporter.

"Don't know; hope nothing explosive or somebody will get hurt," answered the expressman, 'Lancaster, Mount Joy "and so on he continued the sentence.

"Thay, man; send thith to my papa, a little girl cried out as she handed over : small package to the clerk. The man looked at the directions, took the money and the youngster went off in high glee. There were long lines of people at the desk, and they had all sorts of bundles under their arms-from diamonds and watches down to small velocipedes. Just now the expressman is an autocrat. He moves around with an air of independence. whistles in an aggravating manner and makes himself generally disagrecable. At other times, when there is no rush, the expressman will be welcomed. Now he is cursed and discussed for not being on time, the storekeeper and others forgetting the big rush, and that everybody else wants the same man they so ardently de-While there is a great increase in the

business of the general express companies just now that of the local company concerns has expanded to immense proportions. The storekeepers themselves have made it a rule not to send goods home during the holidays except in case the articles are bulky. Recourse is had to the local expressmen, who will carry almost anything, from a pin to a barrel, a long distance at a moderate compensation. Even the baggage express handlers have a busy time now. The country cousins are in town from long distances. Each has one or more trunks. "Sly countrymen they are," said an old driver of the Union Transfer company. "These folks bring the trunks empty, and then pack them full to send home. They save paying ex press bills that way, and have them well taken care of."

AN ELECTORAL COLLEGE.

Which Meets For the First Time in Laucas conference of the A. M. E. church is a rounding country. At 6:00 p. m. the body composed of one lay representative from every charge in this conference which includes all the churches in Pennsylvania east of the mountains, and the entire state of Delaware. The functions of the college are to revise the discipline of the church, and it meets every four years to prepare for and in advance of the general conference. Four years ago it met in Wilmington, Del., and the host, his good wife and hospitable the meeting to morrow will be the first family many happy days in their new ever held in this city. The session will probably last from about 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., and Bishop Jno. M. Brown, of Washington, D. C., will preside and in the evening he will preach in the Bethel church, Strawberry street, where the meeting of the col lege is to be held. Rev. W. R. Norris is the efficient and popular pastor of this church and Mr. John Butler will represent it in the electoral college.

STRASBURG NEWS.

Recent Items from The Borough. Ross B. Rowe, M. D., is home for the Our phlegmatic borough is in no way

behind hand in her preparation for the

The hitherto deserted streets have put on a holiday appearance and the throng of smiling faces daily passing to and fro from George E. Mobiler and John J. Bear have the public schools loudly proclaim their joyous anticipations of a week's recess. The feasibility of stretching a telephone wire from Strasburg borough to Lancaster city was brought up in the lyceum on

Monday evening, and a committee of three appointed to look up the matter. Information Wanted. Barbara Steck, of Stuttgart, Germany, writes to the mayor that her brother, Gotfried Steck, came to this county in 1870 : that she has been writing to him from that time up to 1871, in care of Elizabeth Myers, No. 227 West James street, Lancaster, but since 1877 has received no letter from him. She wants to know his

his death if dead. -Since the above was in type we learn that Steek died at the poor house about four years ago. His friends in Germany frequently sent money to him to the care of Mrs. Myers and P. C. Ranninger, which was handed over to him or expended for his use.

present address if living, and the time of

Argument Court. Court met yesterday afternoon and again this morning. The common pleas list is yet being argued.

In the exceptions to the account of the trustees of the Evangelical association of Eden, the exceptions were sustained and an auditor decreed to be appointed to pass large new school house of modern design upon them, it being alleged by the excepshould be erected at as early a day as posors that the property at Eden had been sold by the trustees for the payment of debts, yet in their account they had not allowed certain claims, against which there was no objection, although there was a balance of \$134.05, which the trustees had handed over to the Evangelical association of Lancaster city.

Sale of Real Estate.

Henry Shubert, auctioneer, sold at public sale last evening at the Cooper house, two two-story brick dwellings belonging to Samuel Rank, deceased, situated on the south side of West King street. No. 448 old to Susan Schnader for \$1,500, No. 450 to Barbara A. Long for \$1,300.

Yesterday at private sale, Bausman & Burus, real estate agents, sold for John S. Rohrer, the "Rohrer house" property situate on the southwest corner of North Queen and West Chestnut street, to Silas K. Eshleman, of Lemon Place, on private

The Pardon Board. The board of pardons yesterday refused

ecommendations for executive elemency in the cases of Ex-Councilman David Mouat, of Philadelphia, now serving a term in Moyamensing for election frauds, and of Haines and Clement, convicted of conspiracy. Among the cases considered was that of Emanuel Gundaker, of this city, but the board took no action

Appointed Assignees Joseph Engles and wife, of Martic township, have made an assignment for the benefit of their creditors, to I. C.

Stevenson. Emanuel McShain and wife, of Philadelphia, have assigned to Augustus Boyd. The parties have property in this county town rolling mill.

Waived a Bearing. J. D. Lawrence, of Neffsville, charged with forgery in offering a check for \$50 coffee. Mr. Beck and his wife have enin the first two houses, whichcan not be purporting to have been signed by Zachrented for less than \$20, brought as high rented for less than \$20, brought as high ariah Minnich, appeared before Alderman as \$27, and the \$30 ones sold up to \$41. Diffenderffer yesterday afternoon, waived a hearing and entered bail in the sum of

\$700 to answer at court. All Bums. Only four lodgers were in the station house last night, and they were discharged

this morning.

HOUSE WARMING-

GREAT DAY IN EAST LAMPETER. the "Limeburner" Greets His Many Friends -A Fine Kural Mansion-Genero

Hospitality and Festivities.

The new residence of Mr. Henry F. Hartman, lime burner, of East Lampeter township, was the scene of a festal occasion yesterday afternoon and last evening inspired by the attendance of his neighbors and friends upon his "house-warming." For 24 years Mr. II. has lived on the property which includes his celebrated lime kilns and stone quarries, and with increasing prosperity and the enlargement of his family he put into effect his reso-lution to provide himself with a more pretentious and comfortable dwelling. In August last, on a very elegible site, on the road leading northward from Kreider's store, he began the erection of a fine double two-story brick building, the di mensions of the front part being 36x28 feet, and of the back building 16x38, with basement. In excavating for the cellar he developed a fine bed of clay, and on the spot erected a brick kiln and burned enough bricks to build his house and leave quite a surplus on hand. The work of building has progressed satisfactorily until yesterday the house stood ready for occupancy, being furnished from garret to cellar and complete in all its details. The basement has an elegant floored kitchen and dining room ; the first floor has a kitchen, dining room, library, sitting room and parlor, and the second story six chambers. Both floors have spacious balconies on the south and west, and the building throughout is well supplied spacious closets and other conveniences. The whole is finished in a superior manner, the superintending mechanics under whose direction it was done being Fred. Hoefle, earpenter; Henry Gauss, brickmaker : Christian Blumenstock, brick-

Upon the occasion of the house warmng yesterday the house was completely inished and thrown open to the guests, who assembled to the number of at least two hundred, including Mr. Hartman's immediate neighbors and their families; his friends from the surrounding country, including scores of prominent citi zans from Paradise, Leaman Place, Intercourse, New Holland, Strasburg and other points, while from this city there were about 75 guests, among them many prominent business and professional men. The afternoon and early evening were spent in friendly greetings, and inspection of the house, visits to the lime kilos and quar-The electoral college of the Philadelphia ries and in admiration of the surcompany were entertained with a sumptuous supper which continued for some hours, after which there were dancing and other festivities. During the afternoon and evening the Irouville band, one of the best organizations in the county, discoursed music, eliciting general admiration. The whole occasion was a signal success and all who participated wished

layer; Geo Pontz, painter, and Francis

Pfeiffer, slater.

EPHRATA ITEMS.

Rapid Increase in reputation-Substantia

Ephrata is rapidly increasing in population, and to meet the wants of better accommodation for families and business some fifty or sixty new buildings have been erected within the limits of this village during the past year. W. K. Seltzer, esq., E. R. Landis, Martin M. Kinport, F. W. Hull, J. B. Keller, John R. Messner, John Royer and Mrs. Margaret Gross, are all putting up substantial houses, some of which are nearing completion. Arrangements are making to add largely to the num-ber next spring. II. M. Herchelroth, each arranged for the erection of a dwelling, and George S. Wise and Jacob Gor-

gas will each put up two houses. Charles B. Fisher, of Womelsdorf, Berks county, is building in Ephrata a large three story brick carriage manufactory, and also a large frame building to be used as a blacksmith shop and wheelwright de-

partment. The proposed new road near the eastern end of the village will open up a fine section for building lots, which will no doubt

be rapidly made use of. Mr. L. V. B. Soper, of Sunbury, has rented from J. B. Keller one of the large dwellings in the Keller block, and will open in it next spring a fine jewelry store. John H. Herchelroth has rented the most western house in the Keller block and will in the spring open therein a new confectionery and ice cream saloon. Walter J. Emmert has bought from

Theo. A. Steiner his two-story brick dwelling, which Mr. Steiner has already vacated and to day he removed to Sun-It is said that Royer & Hull, the lumber

merchants, will in the spring add the coal trade as an additional branch of their extensive business. One thing more is badly wanted in Ephrata. The rapid increase in population in the settlement has made increased school accommodations necessary. A

sible. Money could not be more profitably apent than in this direction.

The York Postmastership. Mr. Hiram Young, editor of the York Dispatch and candidate for postmaster at at York, is in Washington. The commission of Mr. Jessups, who has held the office eighteen years, expires to-day, and it is expected an appointment will be made soon. Mr. Young is by far the most strongly endorsed for the place of any of the several candidates. His application is signed by nearly 2,000 of the citizens of York, and he has the backing of the Pennsylvania delegation of Congress. Cameron recommends the appointment, and it is not believed Senator Mitchell will oppose it. The friends of the editor say he has rendered faithful service to the party, has the capacity to perform the duties of the office, and a good character. Strong opposition to the appointment is made by Mr. McNair, editor of the Republican, who is also in Washington accompanied by James Kell, esq , another candidate for the place. Mr. McNair accuses Mr. Young of having been a Bourbon Democrat in his youth and more recently an opponent of Garfield. Both assertions Mr. Young denics.

Was it Poison?

On Monday night Christian Beck, a driver on the Millersville street car line, was suddenly taken very ill. Mr. Beck, who had been at work all night, went home about ten o'clock. His wife had left the coffee pet standing on the stove and the two sat down to drink a cup of coffee before going to bed. Mr. Beek after drinking a little of it said that it did not taste right. Both drank some, however, and in a short time were taken very sick. Dr. Herr was sent for but it was not long until the couple were much better. It is believed that they were poisoned, but it is not known where the poison came from; whether it was in the sugar, pot, or coffee. An analysis will be made of the sugar and

tirely recovered. Broke His Wrist.

Adam Smith, driver of hose cart No. 3 of the city fire department met with an accident yesterday. He got up on the cart for the purpose of fixing the lamps when he made a mistep and fell, breaking his left arm at the wrist. He will be unable to be on duty for several weeks.