Lehman & Bolton are probably the

\$30,000. The loss of A. C. Farley & Co.,

is estimated at about \$40,000, on which

there is an insurance of \$30,000, while

Flames Ragin; Elsewhere.

THE SHARSWOOD BANQUET.

hurried home early yesterday afternoon to

put on a few extra touches of toilet and

mentary dinner to retiring Chief Justice

Sharswood, which was to take place a

little later in the evening at the Academy

The preparations had been made on an

elaborate scale and every essential detail

had been attended to in advance. The

foyer or concert hall of the academy, on

the second floor, a fine apartment, with

classical outlines and Corinthian pillars,

was selected as the scene of the banquet.

proaching it were wainscoted their entire

length with tropical plants. No foliage

was introduced in the banquet hall, except

four delicate and elegant palms, which

were placed in the four corners of the

room, on standards between double pil-

lars. The table at which the guest and

other members of the bar sat was at the

The space between the elevated table

and the table which adjoined it lower

down was filled up with rounded banks of

natural flowers, principally roses in full bloom. In the middle of the centre table

was a large figure of justice, with her

scales, cut in ice. Some twenty or more

floral designs and pyramids of fruit were

placed at different points along the tables.

In front of each guest were six wine

glasses of various colors, several china

plates, small buttonhole bouquets and

A Toast to the Retiring Judge.

delphia as a recognition of the eminent

wealth, from which he is about to retire,

counsellor and friend of his early days.

He introduced many amusing reminis-

cences of the change which had taken

close of his remarks to say that he was sat-

isfied that the supreme judges were over

the common pleas and supreme bench.

Other Toasts and Speakers,

were: "The Supreme Court of Pennsyl

Henry Rawle.

Diehl, its chairman.

vania," responded to by Justice Paxson

Afterwards there was a number of im

promptu addresses, among them one by

Serjeant Ballantine, the English barrister,

Peirce, Allison, Fell, Finletter, Yerkes,

sides the judges, nearly every prominent member of the bar in the city was present.

The credit for the successful arrangements

Marshal McMichael Confirmed.

Bembarding an Editor.

R. Calhoun to be rear admiral.

decorated guest cards and menus.

The large lobbies and corridors ap-

don their black dress suits for the compli-

at a cost of \$17,000.

for some time.

the flames

the obstuction.

was destroyed.

pense of over \$6,000.

Philadelphia Times.

of Music.

quantity of hay and grain.

Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING DEC. 21, 1882.

School-Book Officials.

Senator Pugh proposes to amend the Penaleton civil service bill by requiring old as well as new officers of the government to come under its harrow. There does not appear to be any good reason why present officials should not undergo the examination declared necessary for all new officials. To be sure. it may be said that the officials who are now in office have demonstrated their capacity by the work they have done. As they are kept in office the presumption is that they are competent, else they would have been discharged. That ought to be a firstrate argument, but unfortunately it is not worth much. Little can be predicated of the fitness of the present officers by the fact of their retention in office, because they are retained, as they have been appointed, for reasons foreign to their fitness. But if we could admit their fitness we still could not concede that they should thereby be remitted from the civil service examination proposed for their successors : because, if public alike have the satisfaction of seeing the examiner's seal set upon their

But that is assuming, again, that this examiner's seal is to be accepted as meaning all it says. It is admitting that when an applicant passes out of the hand: of the examiners with their endorsement, he is qualified in every way to be an officer of the government. We do not believe that the examination will have any such virtue. It is very doubtful, in our judgment, whether the examination will have any other result than to reject the men fit to be officials and accept the unfit, in about equal proportions. That is about the result of the winnowing of the West Point professors and of the professors in colleges generally, and it is not likely that the Dorman Eatons of the civil service commission will have any better luck. They will never discern the natural capacity which the state needs in her servants; not the moral stamina, energetic impulses and honest aspirations which are comprised in her demand. But if a mess is to be made of the new appointments, let us have the up with a college president as president of the United States, college professors at the heads of all the departments, and be happy and prosper.

The Iron Market.

The Pittsburgh meeting of iron manufacturers is reported as having been a more cheerful gathering than the general public would have supposed it would be in the present condition of the trade. The manufacturers expect a better demand for their product in the new year, and they have good reason for their hope. There is nothing in the condition of the country to create the activity has been unduly stimulated by the speculation in stocks, and is unduly depressed now by the condition of the stock and money market. But genercondition, and is likely to be so for some

The Pittsburgh meeting fixed the price of bar iron at two and a quarter cents the present price of the Pittsburgh mills. The card rate of the manufacturers does not seem to control their prices, being of isbury. use chiefly to fix the wages of labor. The Philadelphia mills last month fixed the price of their product at two and a half | teenth district of Ohio, has sent a letter cents a pound, when they were not able to get that figure. They seemed to be secretary of state, in which he capitosses afraid to confess what they were selling certificate, as he was the person having iron for, and preferred to put a price the highest number of votes for represenupon it that they could not get, even tative to Congress at the time the votes though it compelled them to pay a higher rate of wages. There was not much good sense in that policy. It is not one probably which animated the Pitts burgh meeting in fixing the January price of iron at 21 cents. That price will be as likely to be below as above the Pittsburgh market when the new year opens. There is every reason to believe that manufactured iron has touched its lowest price for the season.

THE Harrisburg Telegraph makes the eminently wise and very practical suggestion that if the Legislative Record is to be published—and it must be vastly improved to be tolerated—the pasters and folders can be dispensed with by having the Record mailed from its publication office. This is true. Two boys at \$5 a week can thus do the work that twenty men have been paid about that many thousand dollars for. Any publication can be mailed most promptly and with least expense from its office of publication. One thing that makes the Record useless, as it has been published, is the delay in its distribution, caused by the present system of pasting and folding. The Democrats of the House must abolish the pasting and folding de-partment. The Republicans of the Sen-suggestion that the pasters and folders be ate will not dare to continue it.

JUDGE SHARSWOOD was the recipient of a deserved compliment from the three hundred Philadelphia lawyers who invited him to a dinner last evening, at the fover of the Academy of Music. Judge Sharswood has been recognized as done, and for about the cost of a single the chief justice of the supreme bench not only in title, but in fact. In judicial learning, and in the firm and honest ex- mailed until sometimes as much as two pression of his opinion, he has been what I weeks after its delivery on the hill.

a judge should be, and he has well earned the approval of the people in his constant

Ir there is any such item in the auditor general's report for this year as \$1,000 paid to Chief Senate Clerk Thos. B. Cochran for taking care of the state property during the recess, as there was in the report of 1880, it should be investigated.

OIL's down again, but we observe that a couple of banks have gone up.

THE annual report of the public printer shows that during the fiscal year which the feet of horses and pedestrians, while ended on the 30th of June last the ex- fragments of charred signs and cornices

THE reports printed of the gigantic tempted by their passion for speculation half an hour's time. Old firemen who are a striking commentary upon the de- were exposed to the great heat said they generate state of public morality that At one time the flames were so fierce and renders such crimes possible. ONE of the reasons communicated to us

the hop crop was poor and that the price they are fit they will pass the examina- of hops is exceedingly high at the present tion with flying colors, and they and the time. We stand corrected on this pointsssuming that a fair proportion of the beer sold really contains a legitimate quantity

> THE feet of the unwary verily stand in slippery places to day, and the injunction comes with special emphasis to take beed lest ye fall. It was just as easy as you please to take a sudden and uncomfortable soat upon the pavement to day and the same condition of things will continue tonight, though thoughtful people will twenty-four feet square. The Library sprinkle their sidewalks with coal askes

> MRS. LANGTRY is receiving as liberal advisited our shores. First we had the quarrel between the fair amateur and her E. C. Markley & Son, printers, who chaperon, Mrs. Labouchere; now we have have had contracts to do work for councils this same Mrs. Lab. suing in the Virginia and public departments, had an office on serves to further stimulate the public curiosity, and invite the shining shekels to the coffers of the Lily and her enterprising story building in the rear. The hands manager. Bolton and

old mixed in the same pot. If the half-breed Indians are not claiming the slong Library street, saw smoke in the Unite! States is to have for its officers a ground on which that city stands, or narrow allley adjoining Goldsmith's hall set of men qualified to be school teachers somebody is not claiming a slice of the on the east and traced it to the back wing, and nothing else, let us have the same gauge of qualification run through sure to be claiming 12,000 Republican ma down the stairways to Library street and the entire list. Do not let us put jority. Now that the progeny of the Iu- escaped. Watchman James Morgan was the old fellows to shame by giv- diana woman "Straight Back" are on the fifth floor at the time and could not ing them subordinates who can spell found to not own Pittsburgh, a lot of old reach the stairs on account of the blinding every word in the dictionary, and parse Pittsburghers have got together and disevery parsable sentence in the presi covered that they own the ground on dent's message. If our officials are to which stand the United States capitol, down by Letter carriers Garrett and Blow. be stamped as possessors of a liberal edu. the White House, treasury, navy and Word was sent to to the central station, cation with a fireproof knowledge of all other government buildings, and hundreds the arts and sciences, let us start away of fine dwellings and business houses in Washington, as well as thousands of acres of land in Georgetown, D. C., Maryland and Washington county, Pa. Besides this vast college graduates straight away down to amount of real estate there is said to be the bottom of the list; and so we may considerable money in the bank of England belonging to the claimants; and, of course, eminent counsel have been procured to eject the president, Congress and the English government. Hoop, la!

PERSONALS,

MME, JANAUSCHEK, when she gets her picture taken, insists on assuming her own poses, will not allow the photographer to touch her and lets the drapery take care

Ex Governor Sermour has recently presented to the state library the original the fire on all sides, but without any palof a deed of land in this state made by pable effect. The fire grew fiercer every opinion that its enterprises are going to George Washington and George Clinton | minute. At ten minutes past 7 o'clock it collapse at an early day. The railroad and witnessed by Tobias Lear and De-Witt Clinton in 1790.

WILLIAM CASTLE and Emma Abbott have been photographed as Paul and Virginia, and also in an embrace as Romeo and | hall saloon, 412 Library street, smoked Juliet, in the balcony scene. Their faces and the cornice and back part of the roof ally the trade of the country is in a good | necessarily came very close together, and flamed up. The firemen, glad to escape Miss Abbott jocosely inquired of the artist from a furnace temperature, scrambled if he could photograph a kiss.

LORD DERBY's surplus income is estimated at \$700,000 a year. He has lately been buying property around London. He per pound, which is somewhat more than is childless, and has only one brother and one sister, who is married to a man comparatively poor. Lady Derby has \$29,-000 a year jointure from the late Lord Sal-

Ross J. ALEXANDER, the late Democratic candidate for Congress in the Sevento the chief clerk in the office of the secretary of state, in which he expresses were counted in the secretary's office. Dr. Updegraff, being dead, not being a person in his opinion. MR. WHITTIER has thus gracefully ex-

pressed his gratitude for one of the pres-

ents he received on his recent seventy-

fifth birthday: "Mr. John G. Whittier hastens to acknowledge the beautiful gift from his friends of Mr. C. W. Sauderson's fine water-color painting. Such a testimonial on his birthday is gratefully ap preciated, and the picture itself, on his walls, will pleasantly recall memories of rambles by trout streams musical in New England woods, and bring the warmth and greenness of summer to winter days." JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER, the aged face and head in appearance are almost street. Semitic. His religion and his habits are Taylor (with ruddy rugged face) and William Cullen Bryant (with cheeks still several years ago that they feared they must soon lose Whittier; but they are no

Abolish the Pasters and Folders.

Chairman Hensel is alive on the subject

schoolgirls daily take to his home.

reduced in numbers, and that the men who draw the salaries should be compelled to do the work. The Telegraph can suggest a much better plan if the Legislature carnestly desires reformation in that particular. And it is to have the Record mailed from the office of publication as soon as published. This can readily be paster and folder, and with satisfaction to the public. The trouble with the Record heretofore has been that it was not

A NIGHT FIRE.

A RIG BLAZE IN PRILADELPHIA Property Valued at \$370,000 Consumed in

Fire Starting no Une Knows How-

Public Buildings Threatened. Lofty, blackened walls, flame-scarred and gaunt, masking great heaps of debris within their confines, are all that were left Thursday morning of the six-storied Goldsmith' hall, on Library street, below Fifth, Philadelphia, destroyed by fire Wednesday evening. Heaps of bricks blockade a side court leading from Library street and an entangling mesh of fallen telegraph and telephone wires gird Li brary street telegraph poles and ensuare penses of his office was \$2,635,159, which show the ruin the flames have made. Adjacent buildings with blackened cornices and partly burned roofs indicate further the narrow escaps they hundred have made. Two THE reports printed of the gigantic seventy thousand dollars would probably thefts of trusted bank officials who were cover the loss that was mainly inflicted in the wind so strong that apprehension were felt for the post office building, the old Philadelphia library, now occupied by why beer is now really worth a dollar a the central news company and adjoining barrel more than it was recently is that the postoffice at the northeast corner of Fifth and Library streets, and for the American bank note company's headquarters, in the former Mercantile library building at the southeast corner of Library street, the venerable Philadelphia dispensary next door below on Fifth street and valuable properties occupied by insurance

companies on Walnut street. It was nip and tuck between the fire men and the flames, with the odds decid-edly favoring the destroyer for a long time. Goldsmith's hall was put up in 1851 and was six stories in height, with a frontage of fifty-seven feet on Library street and a depth of one hundred feet, but had a wing subsequently attached in the rear five stories in height and about street front was brown stone. As far as it was possible to make such a structure it was designed to be fireproof throughout. Jacob Haehnlen was the owner and erected the building. At a calculation vertisement as any actress who has ever based on the enhanced value of the prop-

courts to be divorced from a man whom the first floor of 422 and carried on busishe says is not her husband. All of which ness on the fifth and sixth floors, over all. A. C. Farley, manfacturer of blank books. paper tablets, envelopes and other station ery specialties, was the lessee of the five-Markley & Son were still at work, Somenony or other always has a "big about quarter before seven o'clock last claim" out around Pittsburgh. When the Hess and two citizens, who were passing front building. He descended the fireescape on the cast wall and was helped but the alarm was not sounded until a reserve arrived. The flames spread with almost lightning rapidity. through a rear hatchway they burst into every floor simultaneously, so it appeared.

The first alarm, at 6:45, had scarcely sounded before a great red mass of fire was visible above the roof. Efforts were made at once to remove some of the furniture and safes from the first floor offices. The firemen found a poor water supply to start with. Every minute of delay increased the danger and the force of the flames, which shot forth from every window on the eastern side of the doomed building. At 6:52 and 6:59 additional alarms were sent out and all the extension ladders were sent into Library street and reared against the flaming structure. Firemen mounted the roofs of the postoffice, the American bank note building a two-story saloon across an alleyway and on Walnut street buildings, and attacked had full possession of Goldsmith's hall, and it became a question whether it would not sweep everything before it up to Fifth street. The roof of Walther's military down from the roof of the two story building and flung streams against Walther's establishment that flew into steam as they struck the heated bricks.

A dense crowd of spectators spread over Independence square and the back steps of the custom-house, neighboring housetops and other points of vantage and gazed at the fiery spectacle. The wind from the eastward blew before it a perfect storm of embers and sparks. It seemed to be literally raining fire. The back part of the roof of the dispensary, which touched the burning building, took fire, but the flames were soon stifled. About quarter past seven o'clock it was perceptible that the castern wall was about to tumble. Engine 20 and truck B were moved back a few yards and the hosemen withdrew to the shelter of the postoffice wall, whence they kept up the attack. With a frightful rumble and crash the wall of the back building dissolved and when it tumbled took down with it the floors of the front building and about half of the side wall. Ten minutes afterward auother big slice followed. The sound was like a thunder peal. The flames mounted higher than ever as the floors tumbled in, but this was only momentary, and then the firemen felt that their adversary would not get beyond control, as they had feared. Eighteen engines were throwing a deluge of water into the blazing crater by this time. Hundreds of telegraph and telephone wires which had hindered the poet, is tall, straight and slender, and his firemen were broken loose from their forehead is very high, rising massively fastenings on the building when the into a region of snow-white hair. The roof fell and hung in confusion in Library

The firemen finding that the streams those of the Quakers. The writer of this | had got into the basement threw many paragraph remembers hearing Bayard streams through the windows, whence a fierce heat, generated by printer's ink, chamois leather, etc., flamed in many colboyish and with an elastic step) saying ored tongues. Water had but little effect upon it, and it burned sullenly, with occasional outbreaks of energy, for hours, long longer with us, while the Quaker poet after the remainder of the building was in seems as fresh as the roses that little ruins and the fireman were resting from their labors, and the spectators, who had become chilled through after the fire had subsided, had dispersed and joined the throng of Christmas pedestrians on Chest. nut street. "Well, that was the quickest work I ever saw," one of the begrimed

While the conflagration was at its height and threatened to extend across Library street to the post office, the clerks and carriers began the removal of records and mail matter to the front of the building. Some of the janitors of Walnut street buildings also became alarmed and packed up household goods and piled them n the entry ways ready for flight, in case he flames came their way.

Estimate of the Losses Jacob Haehlen's loss on the main and rear building is estimated at \$100,000, on in the opposite wall. which he has an insurance of \$50,000.

A CURIOUS CASE.

heaviest losers of any of the tenants, their loss being about \$75,000, which is said to be nearly covered by insurance. E. C. Markley & Son's loss is from \$40,000 to \$45,000, on which there is an insurance of MRS. LABOUCHERE AND MR. PIGEON seeking a Divorce From a Man Who She

Says is Not Her Husband-A Mysteri-

A rather singular case has just been de-

veloped in Richmond, Va., growing out of a divorce suit which, when it becomes E. G. Haehulen & Co.'s loss is about \$15,-000, covered by insurance. Lehman & Bolton a few weeks ago put in a new press known to the public will be likely to attract very considerable attention in con-Markley & Son, who have the contract nection with the Langtry Labouchere for printing the sheriff's posters, had gossip. About December 4 there been engaged during the day in preparing arrived in Richmond by a train from them for distribution and had a large the North a lady, accompanied number on hand. In the hurry a few by her maid and Messrs. Dunning and were removed to the Central station Wed-Fowler, attorneys, of New York The nesday, but the larger part of them was party stopped at one of the leading hotels, destroyed. This loss will probably cause and the attorneys immediately sought a many of the sheriff's sales to be postponed conference with the law firm of Messrs. Carrington, Hooper & Davies, geutlemen Great care was necessary to guard against of high standing' there, to whom it was the showers of sparks. At the north-east corner of Fifth and Walnut streets made known that the lady who accompanied them was Mrs. Henrietta Pigeon, of London, England, whose husband's name the awning in front of Joseph Schlitz's saloon was in a blaze, but one of the men is Richard Pigeon, but who has since been employed there succeeded in putting out identified as Mrs. Henry Labouchere. The bject of their errand to the law office of Engine No. 1 broke down at Tenth and the Richmond firm was stated to be to Market streets while responding to the seek a divorce for Mrs. Pigeon from her first alarm and lay a wreck, with all her husband. A bill was prepared and filed wheels smashed, right in the car track. in the Richmond chancery court. In that The cars had to be derailed to get around paper it is stated that the cause of the desire for a legal separation between Pizeon and his wife is that the former deserted the lady and treated her cruelly. The The farm buildings of E. C. Hawkes, at Charlemont, Mass., were burned Wedplaintiff made affidavit to these facts, and further alleged that she was married in nesday, with 150 sheep, 50 calves and a London in July 1864, and that the fruit of The hospi al of the Sisters of Charity, the union is a son who is now 15 years old. at Big Rapids, Mich., was burned Wed- The bill further sets forth that nesday, and a valuable library, belonging the whereabouts of Pikeon, the de The bill further sets forth that to the estate of the late Father do Conick, fendant, is unknown to the plaintiff. In accordance with the laws governing Au incendiary fire at Morristown, N. J., divorces in that state a publication has been made setting forth that Henrietta Pigeon, through her next friend, C. J. Wednesday morning, destroyed a large barn and outbuilding belonging to Senator Randolph, also a new steam ditcher, Carrington, brings this suit for divorce, lately patented by him and built at an exdefend his interests. The stranger paid a liberal retainer's fee to the Richmond counsel to represent the case, with the understanding that when the divorce is secured for Mrs. Pigeon that a still larger, Beach and Bar Unite in Honoring the Kcthough by no means exorbitant, sum wil be paid. Mr. Hooper, the Richmond at-Three hundred Philadelphia lawyers

In an interview with a newspaper re porter on that or on the following day, Mrs. Labouchere's attorney stated that there was no truth in the story that a rupture had taken place between that lady and Mrs. Langtry. Continuing the conversation the gentleman who represented Mrs. Labouchere said that his client had come to Virginia to attend to some land interests she had in the state. An invespresence of Mrs. Langtry's chaperone in of April. Richmond, but Mrs. Pigeon was there at the time it was reported that Mrs. Labouchere was absent from New York. When Mrs. Pigeon left the city it was with the understanding with her legal adhead of the room, extending across its whole width, and was elevated a few feet above the three other tables, which were ranged in the direction of the length of the has brought to light a feature in the Virginia divorce laws not generally known there, and that is that a party to such a proceeding need not necessarily be a citizen of the state. Mrs. Pigeon, in her bill claims to be a resident, but the time could not have been of more than 28 hours' duration. The discovery of that oversight in the law, of course, would recommend that state to citizens of other states who desired to be released from the marriage

torney who prepared Mrs. Pigeon's affida-

vit, describes that lady as rather inclined

pleasant manners and decided culture.

A BRUTAL FIGHT.

Two Men Pounding Each Other for a Purse of \$250. The dinner was tendered to Chief Jus-A prize fight took place Wednesday tice Sharswood by the entire bar of Philamorning about twenty-five miles from Pittsburgh on the Fort Wayne railroad. qualities with which he has adorned the highest judicial bench of the common The principals were John Gilsone, a Swede, and a German named Reiseuhaving served the full term allotted by housen. The two men worked together in a mill on the South Side, and consider law. Eli K. Price, the oldest member of the Philadelphia bar in active practice, able bad feeling had been engendered sat beside him at the banquet. Mr. Price owing to the uncertainty as to which was examined Judge Sharswood in 1831, when the better man. They agreed to fight for the latter was admitted to the bar. \$250 and they came together at eight In the speech which he made Justice o'clock in the morning. The first round was a kock-down for the Swede. In Sharswood gracefully alluded to this fact and complimented the "laborious, useful the second round they both fought for all they were worth. There was and honorable career" of the venerable no science displayed, but they struck each other right and left and battered each On the title page of the menu was printed the principal toast of the evening, other's frontispiece in a terrible manner. The round was finally settled by the Gerreading: "Our guest. Closing a judicial life with legal learning and adorned with man knocking the Swede down. The the integrity of judicial virtue, we tender | third, fourth and fifth rounds were all our chief justice this tribute to character- knock downs for the German. The sixth. istics which have ennobled the jurispru- seventh and eighth rounds were knock downs for the Swede, which made them a dence of the commonwealth of Pennsylvatie. In the ninth round they both came to the scratch promptly and this was the As Judge Sharswood rose to respond to the toast, which was offered by Henry M. hardest fought round during the whole Phillips, who presided, every one stood up battle. They struck at each other as if and cheer upon cheer resounded, while they were blind, and the round was called the banqueters waved their napkins or a draw. The German had the side of his threw them into the air. Judge Shars-, nose nearly torn off by an upper cut and wood was apparently deeply affected by the Swede received two very bad cuts the reception. He responded in an ad- , above the eyes.

dress so forcible and interesting that it The men were very weak when they evoked round after round of applause, came into the ring for the tenth round. After fighting about four or five minutes they stopped and asked to have the blood place in the practice of the bar since his rubbed off their faces, which was done. entrance, and alluded particularly to the Then a conversation took place between progress of other events which had oc- the backers and the men and it was decurred since it took him seventeen days to cided to sop the fight, as the men were so reach Harrisburg by way of Reading and | weak they could scarcely stand. They thirteen days to get back again by way of shook hands and the Swede said to the Lancaster. He took occasion towards the German: "I think we will meet again. and if we ever do one of us must win.

worked, and to recommend that legisla-The order prohibiting the match be tion be invoked to lighten their burdens. tween Sullivan and Elliott, on Friday He believed that the seventy seven law evening next, in Chicago, has caused judges in the state were enough and, much disappointment in sporting circles, therefore, without an increase of judiciary it having been anticipated that the contest suggested an intermediate court between would be one of the most interesting of the kind which has ever taken place in Chicago. Both Elliott and Sullivan are very much disgusted over the state of affairs. It causes a pecu-The other regular toasts of the evening niary loss to both of them. "Parson "The Federal Judiciary," by Judge But-ler; "The Bench of Philadelphia," by Davies, Elliott's backer, feels very much mortified over the matter, having made Judge Thayer, and" Our Bar," by William extensive arrangements for the meeting, besides being a loser in a financial way. Sullivan left for New York very much annoyed at the interference with the match. He said : "It's a sure thing I could have who was among the guests. Among the other judges present besides those who knocked out Elliott, and I wanted a chance to get at him. The match couldn't come off in any other western city as I'm engaged spoke were Judges Sterrett, Trunkey, Biddle, Hare, Mitchell, Hanna, Ludlow, to appear at Joe Coburn's benefit in New York. I don't know when I'll get a chance Elcock, Green, Ashman and Briggs. Beto do up Elliott."

FRIENDS IN NEED. Une of Fitz-John Porter's Staff Defending fits Former General.

for the banquet is largely due to the committee having the matter in charge and At a secret session of the society especially to the labors of Thomas J. arms and navy officers, held in Cincinnati, Captain Monteith, a member of Fitz-John Porter's staff at the second battle of Bul! Run, defended General Porter's The Senate yesterday confirmed Clayton | conduct. He, Captain Monteith, in re-McMichael, of Philapelphia, to be marshal of the District of Columbia; J. C. Banviewing the character of the order from Pope to Porter, which Porter is charged with disobeying, took the ground that croft Davis, of New York, judge of the Porter, though not obeying to the letter, court of claims, and Commodore Edward did obey the order in spirit, and that subsequent events prove that Porter showed great wisdom in exercising his own discretion. The officer who brought the or-The trouble at Opelika, Alabama, conder traveled nine miles in bringing it, and tinues. The house of B. H. Heiser, editor reached Pope at 7:50 p. m., and such was of the Times, was fired into 'on Tuesday the character of the country they traversnight. Ten buckshot crashed through his

was to hterally follow the order. His staff, however, advised a rest as it was, the march was made in less time than it would have been made had not the worn-out army been allowed to rest until 3 o'clock. Cap-tain Monteith said that when the joint order was received its requirements had already been met, and in the event of a mistake the responsibility rested on Me-Dowell. He denied that Porter's attack on Longstreet lacked promptness or vigor. Captain Monteith was given a vote of thanks for his speech. He was introduced by General J. D. Cox, who had been a violent literary assailant of Porter.

IRON AND STEEL

Matters of Interestin Manufacturing Circles. The Western Iron Manufacturers' association met Wednesday in Pittsburgh, and was attended by representatives of all the principal cities of the West. Reports were received from all sections, showing that, while prices were low, trade was 'fairly good," and the prospects for next season "execedingly bright." It was decided that the card rate of 21 cents on nails should not be changed, but that the selling rate be 21 cents. This is explained to mean not a reduction, but an equalization, "as many manufacturers have been selling for less than that and none for more," and it will not effect the market for wages. A resolution was adopted urging Congress to pass the tariff com

missioners' bill this season. The superintendent of the South Chicago rolling mill says that, "at the reduced price of steel rails orders come in freely, and the mill will start soon in order to retain their customers, even though

they make no money." The steel mills of the Lackawanna coal and iron company, at Scranton, are again working with a full force, "and have orders in hand which will insure operations continuously for the coming year." The rail department will open next Monday afternoon,

The trouble in Singer's steel mill at Pittsburgh has been settled, the melters accepting a reduction of \$1 per ton and their helpers a reduction of 7 per cent.

CRUELTY TO A SAILOR. and Left Swaying at the Wind's

Mercy in a Storm at Sea. Captain Robert Wiltbank, of the brigto be stout, a brunette, about 40 years, of autine Daphne, lying at Wilmington, Del. was arrested yesterday and put under bonds for a hearing on Saturday before The lady remained with her attorney until United States Commissioner Bell on the Dec. 7, when the party left for Washingcharge of atrocious cruelty to Frederick Lealto, a colored seaman. The prosecutor says he shipped as steward of the brig Senorita, of which Wiltbank was captain and his brother Bartholomew first mate, in January last. While on a trip from Aspinwall to the island of St. Andrews the Wiltbanks took every opportunity of tormenting Lealto. He was struck and knocked down and beaten by the captain and his brother and pounded with belaytigation at the time failed to discover the ing pins several times during the month

One day he was put in irons, gagged with a belaying pin and bound so that he could not struggle, and was then left dangling in the rigging during a high sea. He prayed for mercy, but was not releasvisers that she would return in February ed until the storm abated. He was then next, when it is expected her case will be covered with blood from his wounds. His persecutors continued their abuse daily until St. Andrew was reached on May 3, when he was left ashore and the brigantine left. He could get no redress through the American coasul and had to remain on the inland four months. Lealto declares that during that time the Senorita arrived and he heard that Wittbank, having made money out of a wreek, had taken a new vessel and appointed Bartholomew master of the Senorita. Lealto came to Philadelphia in September, but not finding Wilt bank sailed again for Cuba. On his roturn he learned that the Dauphine was at Wilmington and swore out a warrant for Wiltbank's arrest. The latter was a prisoner about six years ago for cruelty to

A SESSATION EXPLODED.

Fears of Foul Play Dissipated by the Open The borough of Womelsdorf was quite excited over the disinterment of John L. of foul play. A number of witnesses were examined by Deputy Coroner Kintzer, J. G. Seltzer, esq., representing the commonwealth. The witnesses testified to the unusui events at Leininger's house on the night of his death-how he had jumped from the window and into the creek; how his aged housekeeper had dragged him out of the water during the most bitter cold wetaher, and how the neighbors had loaded him up on a wheelbarrow and hauled him home, and when they arrived there he was found to be

The body was dug up and Leiniager was found to have been buried with his was no evidence to show any foul play, because the wound was received by fall ing from the window. The verdict of the jury was that Leininger died of exhaus tion, acute pneumouia, delirium tremens and exposure He was reinterred. Suicide of an Insane Woman.

A horrible suicide occurred at the Central insane asylum in Columbus at an early hour Tuesday morning. When the lady attendant arose she discovered that the door to the room occupied by Mrs. Catherine Stoutenour, a patient from Crawford county, was open and the patient missing. One of the windows was found to have been opened, but it was not at first thought possible for a person to have escaped. An investigation soon disclosed the fact that this had been done for down on the ground, 60 feet below, was found the mangled body of the insane suicide. The patient had forced her lithe form between the bars which are only five inches apart and dropped from the fourth story. Her insanity partook of the melancholy type, and there had never been a suspicion that she would The Greenback Party Dissolved.

The national committe of the Greenback Labor party met Wednesday in St. Louis, and considered a proposition by Mr. De La Mater "for the dissolution of the Greenback party, the calling of a national convention of all elements opposing the Republican and Democratic parties and the organization of a new party under a new name." No one but Mr. Harper and must not think of paying for any opposed the proposition.

Beer Going Up. The Western brewers' association met vesterday in Chicago and elected John H. McEvoy, of that city its president. The object of the meeting is to consider the expediency of advancing the price of beer to correspond with the advance in the price of hops and other ingredients." A ote was taken on a preliminary proposition, which indicated that an advance of

\$1 per barrel will be agreed upon. A Revenue Officer Shoots a Man. Revenue Agent Wagner, at Huntsville, Alabama, telegraphs to Washin on the morning of the 19th inst., Deputy Marshal Goodwin, while seizing an illicit distillery near Attalia, was set upon by two armed men in charge, whereupon Goodwin fired killing one man and wounding the other. A coroner's jury found that Goodwin's act was "justifiable homi-

A Princely Glit. John Q. Buchtel has sold \$200,000 worth of stock in the Buckeye works at Akron, Dr. Geo. R. Welchans; 3d, M. M. Sourbedroom window and buried themselves ed that it required them, doing their best, in the opposite wall.

ed that it required them, doing their best, order to make an additional gift of \$100,—

Sen their trip. Porter's first impulse 000 to Buchtel college. The gift will be

formally tendered on January 18, which is the anniversary of the founding of the college. A Town Attacked by Briganda

A dispatch from Matamoros, Mexico, says a band of 40 brigands made a sudden attack upon the town of Ahuacatlan yesterday and, by a display of fire-arms, overawed the inhabitants, who fled terrorstricken to their homes. The brigands seized and bound the mayor and justice, and the aldermen, and carried them off captives, intending to hold them for a large ransom.

Five Men Killed. A special dispatch to the News from Huntsville, Tex., says : " During a severe hail storm Wednesday night, Dean's Milling house, six miles from that place, was blown down, instantly killing Albert Driden and four negro women who had sought shelter in the building. Three or four others were slightly wounded. There were 10 persons in the building at the time of the accident."

An Army Officer in Trouble The war department yesterday ordered a court martial, to meet at Jefferson burracks. Missouri, on the 4th proxime, for the trial of Captain II. H. Brews, of the Fourth cavalry, on charges of "disobedi ence of orders, fraud, conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, and conduct subversive of good order and military discipline." By advice of friends Captain Crews recently sent in his resignation, but after further consideration, withdrew it.

A SCARE ALL AROUND.

Storercom Found Open Last Night

At a late hour last night and an early hour this morning, there was quite a scare, we might say several scares, on West King street. Private Watelman Erisman, in making his rounds, discovered that the front door of M. H. Bash & Son's clock store was unlocked. He of course supposed the store had been robbed, or was to be robbed, so he kept a close watch over it and examined all adjacent premises. His intrusion set the dogs barking and the noise made by them alarmed the whole neighborhood. As day break approached and no thieves appeared the watchman tried to lock the front door, the key being in it; but the key was so much bent that it would not go into the keybole from the outside. Seeing a light in the kitchen of Mrs. Albright's boarding house, adjoin ing Bash's store, the watchman rapped loudly at the door, and asked to be let in, he wanting to borrow a hatchet to straigh ten the key. The barking of the dogs, the rapping at the door, and the demand for admittance, frightened Mrs. Albright, and as she had just arisen from her bed for the purpose of looking after her fires, she was not at any rate, in the best trim to receive visitors, so she stoutly refused to open the door. The watchman then went to the Cooper house, borrowed a hatchet, straightened the door key, locked the store-door from the outside and went home. The greatest scare of all was when Mr. Bash came to open his store in the morning and found that some one had been there before him and carried off his key. He, of course, sup posed robbers had stolen hundreds or thousands of dollars worth of his time costumes. He examined his stock with many misgivings, but a carful investigaand then he recollected that on leaving the store last night he had, while his thoughts were busy on other matters, neglected to lock the front door. But "all's well that ends well."

IN SOCIETY.

The Approaching Stevens House Assembly. A feature of the approaching holiday festivities will be the grand annual assembly of which previous mention has been made in these columns, and which will take place at the Stevens house on New Year's night, Monday, January 1, 1983. The invitations were issued to-day. They are handsomely engraved and bear the names of the following wellknown citizens as managers of the affair : Messrs. Samuel II. Reynolds, J. L. Steinmetz, Samuel H. Price, P. Eck. Slaymaker, B. J. McGrann, John E. M. lone, D. G. Eshleman, S. W. Altick, Chas. H. Locher, B. F. Breneman, Dr. Henry Leininger, who was supposed to have died Carpenter, W. J. Fordney, It. A. Maloue, James M. Burke and Mayor John T. Mac-Gonigle. With such a formidable list of names at the head of it, there can be no doubt the assembly will prove one of the most brilliant and successful social events that has ever taken place in Laucaster, and we understand that most elaborate preparations are under way to make the affair outshine any previous undertaking in the line of local festivity in Lancaster. The number of invitations sent out exceeds four hundred, and it is expected the guests will represent the most fashionable society of the city and county with a large attendance from abroad. The price of tickets admirting overcoat on. Dr. W. Murray Weidman gentlemen and ladies has been placed at found a contused wound on the scalp. but five dollars, and the number of subscribers there was no fracture of the skull. There thus far is sufficient to indemnity the projectors and assure a large and brilliant gathering at the Stevens house on New

THE ECONOMITES.

Year's night.

Henry Lively's Visit to the Settlement. EDITORS INTELLIGENCER .- I wish to correct a misstatement or two into which you were led in the publication of an article on the Economites, which appeared in your paper on the 19th inst. I had five uncles who belonged to the Economite society, some of whom joined it in 1805, and spent their lives there, while some of my other relatives after spending some time with the society left it. My recent visit to the Economite society was not for the purpose of receiving any money from them. I have no pecuniary claim against them, and am not interested in this suit of Elias Speidel against them. I believe that Speidel & Co. are not entitled to anvthing, as their relatives forfeited everything when they left the society, and I would regard it as a sin and a shame to disturb these good, old people who have lived for so many years in a quiet, religious way. My recent visit to their settlement was for the purpose of seeing the place where my relations lived and died. Their graves were shown me by one of the sisters, and I brought home with me as a memento some grass plucked from them. I spent a week among these people and received the kindest attention, and the best of everything they had. They told me very decidedly that I was their guest, thing HENRY LIVELY.

At a regular meeting of Goodwin Council No. 19, R. S. and S. M., held at Masonie hall, on Wednesday evening, December 20th, the following officers were duly elected and installed by D. D. G. M. W. J. Fordaey, for the ensuing Masonie

T. I. G. Master-John Hull. D. I. G. M,-Joshua L. Lyte. P. C. of W .- Dr. Jno. R. Morris. Treas. - Chas. A. Heinitsh Recorder-Hugh S. Gara. Grand Representative-Wm. J. Ford-

The T. I. G Master-elect male the following appointments: Capt. of Guard-Joel S. Eaby. Marshal-E. Oram Lyte. First Keeper of Temple-Chas. A. Fon

Heralds-1st, Henry E. Carson; 2d,

Sentinel-Geo. Lutz.

Organist-Adam Oblender.