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Mind the Appearances.

Mr. Samuel Josephs seems to be figuring largely at Harrisburg as an adviser of the Democratic legislators. The less seen of Mr. Josephs as a Democratic motor the better will it be for the party reputation. True, there is no telling, in these times of reform, who of those who have been esteemed as disreputable politicians may or may not still merit that reputation by the r works; but Mr. Josephs has been so exceedingly disreputable that it will require a very long course of good conduct to rehabilitate him and make him a sweetly smelling Democrat. Mr. Josephs is appearing as an advocate of the election of Mr. Faunce as speaker. If Mr. Faunce can stand that advocacy he must be very strongly entrenched in the good opinion of his fellow legislators. and nothing can prevent his election. Mr. Josephs is a man of consequence, not by reason of any particular strength. but because of his particular nastiness in the general estimation. If Mr Josephs has a candidate for speaker of the House, and that speaker is elected, it will be a severe test of the popular stomach. If the poople can digest that Democratic do they may safely be relied to swallow steal " any the Democratic, however high in

its flavor. Mr. Faunce hardly deserves to be dament by the elements that advocate his election to the speakership. In some respects he is pointed out as the proper man for the place. He has had more legislative experience than any of his associates, and has the needed ability to fill the presiding office acceptably. Probably he would make a very good speaker in every way. The only objection to him, outside that afforded by the character of one class of the men who support him, is the fact that in some of his legislative votes he has not exhibited himself to public contemplation as the stern advocate of the popular rights. There are a few of his votes on crucial questions which are objectionable, though gener ally he has seemed to be a judicious legislator. There is a prevalent opinion, which is apparently well founded on the governorship, seeing that the people these unpopular votes in the Legisla- of the commonwealth have by the clearlyture and on his associations out of it. that Mr. Faunce is too good a friend to corporations to be a good friend to the a candidate have been worth to the Repubpeople, whose arm and voice is now lifted licans of the nation in 1876 ! so threateningly against them. This suspicion possibly may do Mr. Faunce injustice, but while it exists, if he is elevated to the speakership, it will be apt to do injustice to the Democratic party and cast a doubt upon its sincerity as the champion of the popular senti-

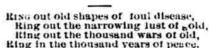
close of the year, retired from a lifetime of acceptable service on the bench. He was thirty seven years a judge, and a A Large Five-Story Clothing House Gutted good and fit judge; which cannot be said of all, nor even of many who are

elevated to the bench. There are far more whom the place honors than who honor it, as Judge Sharswood did ---

WRITE it " 1883 " now.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR to the readers and patrons of the INTELLIGENCER.

COUNT SWEAROFF is a Russian nobleman of considerable importance to-day in America.



GAMBETTA dead in France and the Emperor William dangerously ill in Berlin ! The New Year 1883 opens indeed over Europe in clouds.

A FIRST-OF-THE-YEAR young man, A swear-oil-the-beer young man, Who gots very mellow with every good fellow A not-at-all queer young man.

An Ohio pastor had to announce to his congregation that the marriage ceremony announced for that morning was postponed, as the prospective bridegroom was in jail for larceny. Then he preached a sermon from the text, "Thou shalt not

SPECIAL elections will be held to morrow in two districts to fill vacancies in the present Congress caused by death-in the Eighth District of Alabama, vice William M. Lowe, and in the Seventeenth District area.contained an immense stock of woolen of Ohio, vice Jonathan T. Updegraff. In goods, in bolts and pieces, put up several the latter district the member will be elected for the next Congress also.

YOUNG Oscar Wilde will soon be with his mamma. Will he tell her of his banco steerer experience, or wait for her to get it from the American newspapers ? It will be interesting to know what impression this revelation concerning Oscar's shrewdness will have upon his fond " parient."

MR. BULKELEY, of Connecticut, is a

man of sense, evidently. He declares be could not possibly be persuaded to take expressed intention of their ballots ordered it otherwise. What would not such

A WISH.

It I could find the Little Year, The Happy Year, the glad New Year ; If I could find him setting forth To seek the ancient track-I'd bring him here, the Little Year, Like a peddler with his pack. And all of golden brightness, And nothing dull or black. And all that heart could fancy, And all that life could lack, Should be your share of the paddler's ware, When he undid his pack. The best from out his treasure A smile of yours would coax, And then we'd speed him on his way At midnight's failing strokes, And bid him hurry round the world And serve the other folks! -Margaret Veley. To DAY hundreds of newspapers in the land print a record of the ovents which, in withstanding the extent of the fire not one the light of the present age, seem to of the adjoining buildings was injured in be the most important of the past year. Yet, as remarked by a contemporary, it such distinction in ballots, just as do the will almost be an accident if there is inlaws of many states, Pennsylvania cluded in these records the one thing among the number. There is, however, which fifty years hence will be looked generally very little regard paid to the back to as the crowning achievement of 1882, and this not because of any fault in the newspapers, but because of the limitations of human nature. Forces already at appeared in the election to be the will of work, but in unseen ways, may revolutionize what is now considered firmly established and something still undiscovered to the world at large may hereafter turn Saturday at Chilicothe, Ohio. out to be the distinguishing mark of the

CHIEF JUSTICE SHARSWOOD, at the HALF A MILLION LOST. A DISASTROU: FIRE IN MILWAUKEE.

> from Basement to Roof-Ine fectual Efforts to Reach Flame. By far the most destructive firs that has

out in the large clothing house of Friend streets, at 2:45 o'clock Sunday morning. The fire was discovered by a watchman who, in passing by, noticed that the iron frames of the basement windows of the Large block were red hot. The Large

block, five stories in height, and 120 by 120 feet in dimensions, is protected throughout by iron shutters. The fire,

which had evidently been in progress in side for hours, was thus kept from sight. When entrance to the building was gained it was found that the fire had eaten through from the basement to the fifth story and had virtually destroyed the immense stock of manufactured clothing and the tops of cloth which Friend Brothers had in stock. The four stories of the

block were occupied by Friend Brothers with their clothing establishment and Landauer Brothers, wholesale dry goods. The fifth story was occupied by Straw, Ellsworth & Co., wholesale hatters. Friend Brothers' stock is almost a total loss. It was valued at between \$500,000

and \$600,000 and the building at \$150,000. Straw, Ellsworth & Co.'s stock was dam aged by fire and water to the extent of not less than \$80,000. Landauer Bros. dry goods, lose by smoke and water prob ably \$25,000. The building is insured for about \$75,000.

When the fire department got to work the smoke was so dense and stilling that it was impossible to get men into the burn-

ing basement. Streams of water were poured into the basement, which was literally flooded, but the heart of the fire, it seemed, could not be reached. The whole basement, measuring 50 by 120 feet in feet in height on low tables. In the middle of the basement, toward the Broadway

front, was a large furnace, which heated the building, and the belief is that the furnace became overheated and ignited goods on the surrounding tables. From the nature of the goods it is supposed that the fire burned or rather smouldered for hours before it was discovered and this peculiarity of the closely packed material rendered the extinguishing of the flames no easy matter. The department had to fight under a great many disadvantages

and suffered terribly from the smoke, which, carried by a brisk northerly brecze, filled the whole of lower Broadway in dense clouds. The building has no stand-pipe, and

when it became necessary to prepare to flood the upper floors in order to save the costly structure, the cumbrous work of raising the large extension ladders to the killed by a fall of top coal. Zelbach and windows had to be resorted to, a piece of his partner, John Clott, were robbing a work which was rendered doubly difficult gaugway and had just finished loading a on the account of the maze of electric

streets. Then the rear windows were secured by heavy iron shutters, which could not be opened but from the inside, and for fully forty minutes after the discovery of the fire it was impossible to penetrate through

the District Court at Emporia Kan., in November for the murder of Mrs Lorraine M. Kuger and who has been feigning insanity since a verdict of guilty was reu-

dered, has been pronounced same by a competent board of physicians and was yesterday sentenced to be hanged according to the laws of Kausas after one year's occurred in Milwaukee, for years broke | confinement at hard labor in the peniten tiary. The crime was committed for the Brothers, corner Broadway and Michigan purpose of obtaining \$5,000 insurance upon the life of the deceased woman, the policy having been taken out a few weeks

> previous to her death and made payable to the son of Mrs. Martin, who is still in jail and will be tried as an accomplice in February.

Pottavillo Mildly Excited.

Two sensations enlivened the services at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church at Pottsville, Sunday morning. The first was the bitter denunciation by Rev. A. J. Gallagher of the firemen's balls. A majority of the members of both fire companies are Catholics. Father Gallagher said he proposed to attend the balls to prevent the ruin of any more of his young members. While he was saying ten o'clock mass some of the Christmas decorations took fire. One of the first companies to pensed with. respond was one whose ball he had denounced. The priest prevented a stampede among the audience by going on with the mass while the altar boys extingaished the flames.

Killing a Newly-Married Brother.

Three weeks ago a young farmer named Staten, living in Monroe county, Missouri, married and took his wife to his mother' house to live. A younger brother viewed the marriage with great disfavor, and after brooding over the matter for two weeks he rose from bed early last Thursday morning, and, without dressing, went to his brother's room and shot and killed him while asleep by his wife's side. He then iled, but a few hours later returned and surrendered to the authorities. firemen and speaker's clerk cau be dis-Threats of lynching the murderer were made, but an investigation of the matter developed the fact that the young man is insane.

Railway Wrecks in Khode Island.

On the New York and New England railroad, near Sterling, Conn., the airdrum of an engine attached to a freight train dropped, throwing the tender and five cars from the track and down an embankment. The cars were badly wrecked. The damage is estimated at \$15,000. No one was injured. A wrecking car, with a gang of men, on the New York and New England railroad, came in collision, east of Olneyville, with a freight train. Both engines were badly wrecked, the damage being estimated at \$7,000. Several employees were badly injured. The accident was due to the negligence of the telegraph operator at Olneyville.

Killed by a Fall of Top Coal. for action by the caucus looking to their Conrad Zelbach, miner, employed at accomplishment, he will prepare for sub-Shenandoah City colliery, was instantly mission to it a resolution declaring that for the present the caucus will nominate only such officers as are necessary to a legal organization of the House and will pro wagon when the fall occurred. Clott made vide means to carefully investigate and wires crossing the intersection of the a narrow escape. Zelbach was forty-five streets. Then the rear windows were years of age and leaves a wife and six determine what others designated by the act of 1874 are needful. children, the youngest being only twenty-

four hours old. A Train Plunges into a River.

A west-bound freight train on the Boston, Hoosac Tunnel & Western railroad the smoke on the ground floor. At 3:30 plunged off an open switch near Schaghtio'clock two men of the fire department coke, N. Y. Two cars and the locomo-

STATE POLITICS.

USELESS OFFICES WILL BAVE TO GO.

The Democrats to Make an Attempt to Wipe Them out of Existence-How Reform May be Accomplished.

Harrisburg Dispatch to the Times.

state committee, is in the city and will re- usual purchase of books had not been his last moments by myriads of bright main until after the organization of the made this year as the library was being stars, and by thousands of pious people House, in which he disclaims any other rearranged. The report was referred to who bowed their heads in silent prayer in interest than that it shall be to justify the the finance committee, by whom it was their sanctuaries as the last sands of his pledges made by the party during the examined and found to be correct. The eventual affe dropped out. More demoncampaign. Hensel says that between the library committee reported that they had strative people-especially the small boy personal rivalry of candidates contending rearranged the library and prepared a and the tast young man -" fired him off for places he will make no interference, catalegue which is now ready for the with guns and pistols or blowed him out but to the many members, especially new men and representatives from doubtful or library are now in their places.

The committee on the new pavement | engine gongs as he died, and the city band Republican counties, who made inquiries of him as to what plan he suggested for the abolition of useless offices and the ening the year.

The bill of Joseph Suyder, librarian, forcement of the promised economies, he makes answer that the party caucus was ordered to be paid, and also those of several others for cleaning, &c. In addi should at the outset resolve to name candidates only for such offices as are absolutely necessary to the legal organization of the House and then take time to conbe paid. sider how many of the others can be dis-Mr. Swift moved that the present offi

cers of the association be unanimously The act of 1874, fixing the officers of the re-elected for the year. This was agreed House, prescribes that the chief clerk, o, and they were re-elected as follows :

body to order.

reading, resident, journal and two tran-President-Thos. E. Franklin. scribing clerks, folding superintendent, Vice President-H. G. Long. sergeaut at-arms and doorkeeper, firemen, Secretary-Geo. Nauman. messenger and postmaster of the last Treasurer-D. G. Eshleman. House shall return at the beginning of Librarian-Jos. C. Snyder. the session and act until their successors The president re-appointed the old comare qualified. Manifestly these officers mittees, as follows : and the speaker must be elected at once. Finance-S. H. Reynolds, D. C. Baker and W. U. Hensel. and therefore it is suggested that the cau-Library-Amos Slaymaker, Was. Leacus stop with these and carefully consider how many of the others are indispensable. Hensel insists that most of the pasters and folders, half the pages, assistant sergeauts-at-arms, messen ers and doorkeepers, and probably all the janitors,

Before the caucus gets down to the work

of making nominations therefore, it will

able to enforce it or not. If they take a

FATAL PISTOL AUCIDENTS,

The Usual Cry-Didn't Know It Was Loaded.

much esteemed and respected by those who

knew him. He was a captain of the Third

Alabama infantry in the Confederate army.

PANICIN A THEATRE.

Quite a panic occurred in the Brooklyn

His funeral this afternoon was one of the

weapons were being handled in that way, not cast for any part in

that place,

man and W. A Atlee. Purchases-H. G. Long, D. G. Eshelman and G. M. Bline. Adjourned.

THEY CANNOT HOLD HIM.

pensed with. The abolition of the Legis-John Frankford Is Amesled the Horse lative Record and the restriction of the

Stealing, but Breaks Jail and I scapes, publication of the proceedings to the jour-Among the noted criminals of this nal would save to the state some \$10,000 county, John Frankford takes a front seat, per session which it now costs to print, paste and fold this unpopular publication. the most successful. It has just been There is a contract made with Hastings, learned that he has been at his old tricks. of Punxsutawny, to print the Record for About two months ago he was arrested in the next four years, but as he is willing to relinquish it for a fair compensation for his outlay thus far incurred this will not in the country. He was taken to the obstruct the proposed reform. Even if the Record is continued it is maintained at court. On Sunday last he made his es- gratulations. that the pasting, folding and forwarding cape, taking with him a negro prisoner of documents, which have cost as much who was in for rape. There is not one as nearly \$20,000 per session, can be done particle of doubt that the man arrested by contract for, at the most one-fourth this amount. Heusel says that many was Frankford, as a photograph of him was taken and that has been seen by the members and most of the candidates for officers here. When arrested he was the leading offices having expressed ap-

wearing a goatee and monstache. One probation of these reforms, and a desire eve is entirely gong. Frankford, it will be remembered, was ing. He was convicted and sentenced to There is, moreover, a determination that these candidates shall be voted for by the whole caucus, and their selection in part not be let out to a "slate committee" for that he could easily be recognized. Durthe few members on it to huckster over.

The Lancaster Law Library association | THE BEGINNING OF ANOTHER YEAR. E. Franklin, esq., president, called the Ringing Out the Old Year and Watching

1883.

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the New Come in-Scenes and Incidents.

The treasurer read his around report, showing that he had a balance of \$605.63 At twelve o'clock midnight, the year Mr. Hensel, chairman of the Democratic in his hands. He also reported that the 1882 died. He was watched over during printer. All books belonging to the with tin horns and penny whistles. The fire department struck an alarm on the

reported that they had done nothing dur- played a dirge in memory of the dear de parted.

And then 1883 came in trippingly. The same bright stars of the morning sang for joy at his appearance. The pious peotion it was agreed to pay the janutor \$10 ple saluted him in their watch meetings, for services. Other bills were ordered to with anthems, te deums, glories and halielujabs, the fast young men drank his

health in bumpers or saluted him with suppowder, and in the twinkling of an eye he was enthroned for the constitutional period of 365 days.

It may be said that the New Year was ushered in with less noise and disorder than is usual on such occasions. New Year's eve being Sanday, the saloons and taverns were all closed and the churches open, which had the effect of repressing the turbulent and inspiring the religious element of society.

Watch meetings were as usual held in the Methodist, Moravian, Lutheran, Bethel and some other churches.

At Trinity Lutheran there was a very large congregation als mobili at 11 p. m. The services consisted of an address by Dr. Greenwald, the past in which he gave a summary of the church work for the year-the number of buptisms, centirmations, deaths, &c. dev. Frey, assistant pastor, also made a brief address, and just before the clock struck 12 the entire con and as a juil breaker ho has been among gregation bowed in silent prayer. As the new year came in an ingenious contrivance instantly changed the figures "188:, which hung in the pulpit arch, to "ISS3." Baltimore, Md., with a horse in and then the church choir, with grand his possession, which had been stolen organ accompaniment, rendered Lloyds To Deum. The service ended with a Townsontown jail, and locked up for trial general hand-shaking and New Year con-

> At the Moravian and other churches the watch-meetings were of a similar charac ter. At nearly all of them the congregations were large and appropriate addresses were made by the pastors and fine music was rendered.

The morning opened with a clear sky, and the sun tose brightly. Large numbers of country people came to town in arrested by Captain Sprecher in 1877, and every train of ears and in their own conwas tried on three charges of horse steal- veyances, and the streets were soon thronged with them The banks, internal ninetcen years imprisonment. He made revenue office and postoffice were closed, but all the stores were open and a lively several desperate attempts to escape. Ie but all the stores were open and a lively one, that was un-uccessful, he had almost trade appeared to be carried on. It may gotten off when he was seen by Captain be said here that business men and the Weise, then prison keeper, who fired a public in general find it very inconvenient shot gun at him, part of the load striking to have the banks and public offices closed him in the face destroying the sight of ore on a day like New Year's day. Either the eye. This wound has so disngured him stores ought to be closed or the backs and offices be kept open.

ing last summer a number of the most desperate criminals in our prison escaped. To day will wind up the holidays, and to morrow people will settle down to their They were led by John Frankford who routine duties. Thousands have resolved to turn over a new leaf for the better, and

thousands will turn it back again before

The public schools re-open to morrow,

and teachers and pupils are preparing to.

the winter and spring campaign. May it.

THE POULTRY SOCIETY.

be a profitable one to all of them.

THE LAWYERS.

Meeting of the Library Association,

met this morning at 10 o'clock. Thomas

ment. That injury to the party should not be risked ; and if Mr. Faunce's election hazards it he should not be chosen.

A Good Law Nullified.

Much political excitement is caused in Connecticut by a judicial decision that several thousand ballots cast for the Democratic candidates in New Haven were illegal because they had been printed in heavy black type, for the purpose of making them distinguishable when voted. The state law forbade law, since it is not enforced and cannot be under the public sentiment which commands a party to accept what has the people. Though the Connecticut court declares these Democratic votes illegal, and though if not counted the Republican candidate for governor would be elected, that gentleman has felt compelled to declare that he would not accept the governorship under the circumstances, even though the Legislature should call upon him to do so. He says that he believes that the majority of the people did not intend to elect him. There is no doubt of that ; nor is there any that he has done just what any selfrespecting candidate would do and what choly." the popular judgment approves of his doing.

But, on the other hand, a most salutary provision of the election laws is thus practically nullified. The ballot being secret it is right in the law to protect its secrecy. Marked ballots should not be not a striking appearance, but is a strongly voted ; and the party that uses them in built gentleman, with a large head and defiance of the legal prohibition is propearnest face. erly punished by being deprived of the benefit of the ballots. It would be better if the law could be enforced. Savannah, Ga. If the Connecticut Democrats should lose the offices they gained at the election we could not say that they did not deserve their fate. It is charged that Republican ballots were likewise marked. The Connecticut Legislature would do Duchess of Gainsborough's hat may form to "Black ballots," so called, I desire to well to cause all marked ballots, voted in a fine background to a lovely face, it is a defiance of law, to be thrown out ; and | bad foreground to a comedy. to order a new election where the defeated candidates, whom their action ster and Mr. Koons, of Philadelphia, is elects, refuse to accept the places to will take place at the residence of the at

ought to do.

THE New Year comes in with some tragic episodes. From across the sea we have tidings of the death of Leon Gam betta, a most picturesque figure in contemporaneous history, while nearer home. in Philadelphia, the canvass of a prominent politician, Highway Commissioner Baldwin, is brought to a sudden termi-

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year.

Ex-GOVERNOR HENDRICKS of Indiana, captitol commissioner and twice presideucontinues to improve and hopes to be at his office in a few days.

MME. NILSSON declined an offer of \$3,000 for three concerts in Portland. Oregon.

KING HUMBERT is reported to be sinking into "a condition of confirmed melan-MME. ALBANI is expected to appear at

the New York Academy of Music on the 12th instant. STEINITZ, the chess player, during his

visit to New Orleans, will try to "cure' the insane Paul Morphy. GOVERNOR GROVER CLEVELAND has

MR. PAUL II. HAYNE's ill health will prevent his writing the promised poem ter:

Mn. J. C. FLOOD divided \$6,000 among charitable associations of San Francisco, Charles S. Cole, esq., Chairman Republican at Christmas, treating Protestants, Catholics and Hebrews alike.

JOSEPH JEFFERSON is credited with saying that although the late lamented

THE engagement of Miss Mamie Brew which they were not chosen ; as they torney-general early in the spring.

MR. BENJAMIN P. SHILLABER (Mrs Partington) is confined at his home in Boston by an attack of pneumonia. He is that in no event will I serve or take the very comfortable, and strong hopes are entertained of his recovery.

DEPUTY MARSHAL JOSEPH HENRY, O the District of Columbia, has resigned, by request. He is a brother of the dismissed marshal. It is rumored that J. F. Cake, at one time proprietor of the Willard's hotel, will be made first deputy.

Mrs. Clare Hamilton Stanhope, daughter of Gov. Hamilton, has been divorced Chesapeake and Ohio canal at Hagerstown. The divorce was granted by the Washington county court, at Hagerstown without opposition from Stanhope. The

sult of the deliverance of the judgment sciousness. She was evidently hurt by histology in the dental department of the between the l'hiladelphia political bosses and the people by the sudden death of E. Bradford. The governor's daughter retary and treasurer. with some anxiety and are greatly disap- the robbers, who leave no clue to their McGoldrich, H. A. McIntosh, M. G. Mus- | University of Pennsylvania. He was also ser, Geo. Shedreik, Willis E. Rohrer, a member of the Medical Corgress that Harry L. Rathkey, F. C. Seegan, Thomas assembled in London in 1881. Among his pointed at the decision. No one was Commissioner Baldwin, who was the at High Rock Pen Mar, in the summer of ntity. Harry M. Myers, the new recorder took W. Wilson, Geo. Wasum. allowed to see him. Rule 100, of the On-The Hanging of a Tramp. present object of assault and with 1881. The marriage was kept secret, and tario prison regulations, forbidding any professional brethren he was regarded as possession of the office this morning, and In October, 1881, two tramps entered interview with prisoners for the sake of one of the brightest and most thoroughly whom the excitement of the struggle was not discovered by the governor until the Utah & Northern railroad station at ex-Recorder Good left. The first deputy Arrested in York. publishing the interview. Phipps' counsel scientific members of the profession in was too great for his enfeebled state of two or three months afterward. His under Mr. Myers is H. C. Leamon, who Franklin, Idaho, and pointing a cocked this or any other city, and had his life On Saturday Deputy Sheriff Strine went had been very sanguine of his discharge. will be assisted by Major C. H. Fasnacht. to York and arrested Joseph Snyder on a health. He expired while vigorously de-fauding himself. He was a good man the remained until a few weeks ago Dipistol at Agent Hinckley demanded the fending himself. He was a good man in many respects and it is not clear that Stanhope made no opposition. The gov been spared he would probably become as combination of the safe. The pistol went their client. The major spends New Year's Day with Governor Henry, in the county iail but he deement Henry, in the process from our court. Sayder was a dethem they were in no hurry to inform Intends to Restgn. distinguished in his profession as Dr. T. fendant in an assault and battery case, W. Evans, the Lancaster dentist who some Marletta Times. who failed to put in an appearance when he has not been unfairly treated in the nors's daughter is now at the gubernatothirty years ago left I ancaster and became Rev. J. McElmoyle announced on Wed one who held the pistol, was hanged last his case was called at the last court. the county jail, but he does not fare like the Friday. He died brave'y. He refused to dentist to the emperor of France and rial mansion at Annapolis, and will receive nesday of last week to his congregation energy of the reform movement. was brought to this city and placed in many of the nobility of that and other other prisoners, not being a convict. on new year's day. Stanhope is a clerk iu a business house in Baltimore. disclose anything respecting himself, family or life. It was claimed that the pisto! went off accidentally. jail, and will be taken before the court to-A Woman to be Hanged. European countries. To all a happy New Year. morrow Mary Isabella Martin, who was tried in pisto! went off accidentally. Dr. Webb died from cancer of the stom,

tried to get into the basement and at the tive landed in the Hoosac river, fifteen place of the origin of the fire, but could remain only for a few seconds and did not discover anything. Thus the work of the department was from the start solely confined to flooding the whole basement,

and that was effectually done, the whole department being on the ground and seven steamers at work. The fire was gotten under control before six o'clock. Notthe least. The elegant structure, the chamber of commerce building, directly opposite, did not have any glass cracked.

DEATH'S DIREFUL DOINGS.

ome Notable Necrology During the Closing Hours of the Old Year. William P. Thomasson, who was conressman from the Louisville district of Centucky, from 1843 to 1847, died on Saturday at the age of S5. He was a Union colonel of volunteers during the rebellion.

John Walde, president of the Marietta & Cincinnati railroad company, died on J. Fitch Mallory, clerk of the Jersey City board of public works, died on Satur-

day morning, aged 50 years. Delos De Wolf, a prominent citizen of Oswego, who had been a state

tial elector, died suddenly on Saturday. David H. Buffum died on Saturday at Great Falls, N. H. He was president of the Great Falls saving bank, had served several terms in the state Legislature, and been president of the Senate and was also

a delegate to the last Republican state convention. Eliot II. Thompson, a well known flour and grain commission merchant of New

York, died on Saturd y at the age of sixty five. John Russell Skidmore, a well known coal merchant of New York city, died

on Saturday at the age of 82. " BLACK BALLOTS."

Candidate Bulkeley Not a Contestant. William II. Bulkely, Republican candi date for governor of Connecticut in the for the sesqui-centennial celebration at late election, has written the following let

HARTFORD, Dec. 30. State Committee : DEAR SIR : My attention having been

called to the various discussions which have appeared in the public prints relating say for myself that under the circum stances, no matter what doubts may exist in regard to the legal election of Governor Waller, I do not entertain, and have not

for one moment entertained the idea that it would be possible for me to hold the office of governor under the existing circumstances, no matter what the General Assembly may do or declare. Any action they may take must be with the knowledge

position which I believe it was the intent of the electors to give to another.

WILLIAM H. BULKELY. AGAINST PHIPPS AGAIN.

The Court of Queen's Bench Says He Must Come Back.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Major Phipps is one more step nearer postoffice at Lancaster for the week enda noise. Supposing it was her husband, menced business in Lancaster, where his nation by death, sudden and startling. The stockholders of the Lancaster & A MARYLAND ROMANCE. ing Jan. 1, 1883 : home. Since the decision of Judge Sinshe went down down stairs to let him in, great skill in operative dentistry and his Reading narrow gauge railroad met in The grim messenger also invaded the Ladies' List .- Miss Mary Asal, Mrs. when two masked men sprang upon her, clair, of Hamilton, in favor of his extrathorough knowledge of surgery soon Governor Hamilton's Daughter Divorced this city this morning, and elected the Susanna Brogan (for.), Miss Allice Black, White House and broke up the presi dition. the counsel for the fugitive have gained for him a very extensive practice choked and struck her, and threw her following board of directors : indulged the hope that he would be saved Mrs. Maria Debarbieri, Margaret II. into the cellar. They then ransacked the and brought his name prominently bedent's reception by the swift removal of Messrs. A. H. Peacock, John D. Skiles. Evens, Miss Garver, Mrs. Geo. Kemper, by the court of Queen's bench. This prop fore members of the dental profession. the Hawaiian minister. There is. in- from her husband, John Stanhope, son house. When Mr. Freyberger arrived John R. Bitner, John Keller, Amos Holis now gone, the decision being rendered He was a member of the Harris Dental Miss Addie Kilzers, Miss Emma Mumma home he found his house in disorder, and linger, Daniel Herr, Geo. W. Hensel, C. deed. a sad minor strain amid the joyful of Lewis Stanhope, superintendent of the that he must go back. The judgment (2). Elizabeth Ragan, Miss Hatty Wilson. association, of this county ; of the State afer a long search discovered his wife M. Hess, Henry Carpenter, C. Geiger, B was by two of the judges, one dissenting. chords that welcome the birth of an-Gent's List .- John Decker, Gottliebin lying unconscious on the cold cellar floor. Dental association ; the American Dental F. Breneman, W. Leaman, Daniel D. Glessing (for.), Kauffman Group, Mr. other year. The case will next be heard before the He administered to her necessities as association, and the Odontological society, Hess. Grinbery, Benj. Herr, Mayor Huber, S. C. court of appeals which sits on January 8. speedily as possible, but it was not until of New York. He held the position of The board organized by choosing A. H. Huber, A. R. Hoddes, Chrn. Kindig, Harry E. Lunger, Christina Market, Jno. The major and his wife awaited the re- noon Sunday that she recovered con-A TRAGE air is given to the contest lecturer on operative dentistry and dental testimony was taken in Baltimore ex parte Peacock president, and W. Leamin sec-

feet below the track. The train hands were saved by jumping. The track was blocked for seven hours. The loss amounts should be advocate . by the Democratic to about \$5,000. members of the Senate whether they are

Two Men Attacked by Negroes. Frederick Joseph, of Washington, and

stand for the reduction of the present John Brennan, of Baltimore, were atlarge force of officials in that body they tacked on Fayette street, Baltimore, by will compel the Republicans to meet the two negroes and Joseph probably fatally issue, and the Independents' must either injured. His skull was fractured. Brenjoin with the Stalwarts in curtailing the nan was cut in the back with a razor, but present sinecures or separate from them only slightly hurt. Joseph was removed early in the session on questions of party to the City hospital. The negroes espolicy. caped.

A Young Lady Skater Drowned. Miss Rose Golightly, a young lady of nineteen, of Plymouth, Luzerne county, accompanied by her escort, Charles Bittnerbender, while skating on the Susquehanna, fell into the water and before assistance could be rendered the young lady drowned. Bittnerbender was rescued.

A Farmer Accidentally Shot. While John S. Schrack, a wealthy farmer, living near Lewisburg, and some friends were on a hunting expedition, their wagon upset on the rough mountain road and one of the guns accidentally discharged its contents into Mr. Schrack, inflicting injuries from which he has since died.

Thawing Glant Powder Near Weeksville, Montana, three Chinamen were instantly killed and three others seriously wounded by the explosion of a quantity, of giant powder which was fatal. The captain was brought to New being thawed out.

Drowned in a Vat. William Bender, a cooper in Louisville, street, where he died. Stacey, who was piano, and thus the instrumentation, went out on Friday night to soak some staves in a vat, and his wife went to bed. Next morning he was found in the vat drowned in two feet of water.

---UNCONTROLLABLE CRIMINALS.

A Young Woman Protects Her Honor With a Deadly Shot.

largest ever attended in the city. Reports have been received from Cana Dover, on the Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad, of a fatal shooting affray which oc-curred near that place. It is alleged that a Miss Shearer, living near Canal Dover, was repeatedly annoyed by a man named Rex. cademy of music Saturday afternoon. who at various times it is claimed made During religious services, which were beattempts to break into her apartments. ing carried on, a gentleman in the orches Miss Shearer claims she warned him away tra discovered that his clothing was in frequently, and on her refusal to allow him flames. He hurried to the street, where mission. to enter her room he became enraged and the flames were extinguished. A large began to quarrel with her. On Friday the number of people, seeing the fire and quarrel became animated. The man's abusive language wrought up the anger of the girl to the highest pitch, and in an instant she drew a revolver and fired two shots in succession at her victim. Both shots took effect in Rex's chest, and he fell at the feet of the young lady mortally wounded.

Attacked by Masked Burglars,

A masked robbery was committed in Phillipsburg, N. J., by two men, wao secured \$75 in money and a gold ch.in, and seriously injured the wife of George Freyberger, a railroader. Mrs. Freyberger had attended the Salvation army meeting in Easton last evening, and reached her home about half-past 11 o'clock. Her husband was out with his train, and was due home about 2 o'clock

in the morning. Mrs. Freyberger retired, and was awakened by hearing

be compelled to meet and decide what re- has not been seen since by officers here. ductions in the number shall be made A reward of \$150 is standing for his re and how those to be nominated shall be turn to the prison. chosen. The same policy, it is urged,

THE OFFICA. La Mascotte " and " Patience " by the Gorman Company.

The Gorman comic opera company gave wo performances in this city on Saturday,

PRESEXTERIAN MISSION.

Interesting Dedicatory Services.

The Presbyterian mission chapel or

South Queen street has recently been en

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singing "The Mascotte" before a very The Annual Fair at Excessior Hall, Jan. 11, small audience in the afternoon, and 12, 13, 15 and 16 "Patience" in the evening, when the A stated meeting of the Lancaster

the month ends.

house was well filled. The afternoon county poultry association was held this performance was badly marred by the inmorning. The following named members cessant stream of "gags " and irrolevant | were present :

Geo. A. Goyer, Florin ; J. B. Long, ca., puns and alleged jokes that were interjected into it, and barring Miss Carson's E. H. Witmer, Netfsville ; J. B. Lichty, admirable rendition of the title part, city ; F. R. Diffenderfler, city ; C. A While the steamer Alice was lying at which was charming in all respects, Gast, city ; J. A. Stober, Schoeneck ; J L. Hope Villa, on Bayon Manchac, above the presentation of the opera was Brenner, Mount Joy; I. H. Brooks, West New Orleans, on Friday afternoon, her not to be considered at all as Willow; S. G Engle, Marietta; Peter commander, Capt. Charles Porter, and an artistic production. "Patience" in Brenner, Mount Joy; H. S. Garver, Mr. Stacey, a clerk in a store in the evening was much better done, though Mount Joy; Chas. Lippold, city; J. E. indulged in a match here also Miss Carson carried off about all Schum, city ; T. Frank Evans, Litinz ; at target-shooting with revolvers. the honors that the audience were willing John Seldomridge, Ephrata ; J. R. Triss After they had amused themselves at to bestow. Between the acts Miss Carson ler, city; J. M. Johnston, city. that sport for some time, they began to and Signor Tagliapietra sang the "Gobble"

T. Fank Evans, treasurer, made a rediscuss the merits of their respective duet from the " Mascotte," and evoked a port on the finances, which was accepted, pistols, and the weapons were exhibited, perfect whirlwind of applause by the J. B. Markley, city, was nominated and handled and snapped in a careless man- manner in which they did it. This was elected a member of the society.

ner, under the belief that all their the only appearance of the great baritone John E. Schum made a motion that any charges had been fired. While the at either preformance, as he was person attempting to influence the judgethe at the ensuing fair be expelled from com-Stacey's was accidentally discharged, opera, and the expectant audience petition in any of the prizes The motion the ball striking Capt. Porter just above were in consequence afforded but was unanimously adopted.

the right eye, penetrating the brain, and a tithe of the pleasure they had antici-In order to aid the judges in expediting causing a wound which has since proved pated from his magnificent voice. The business, Mr. J. B. Long moved that a "enlarged orchestra" which had been committee be appointed to weigh the fowls Orleans on his boat on Saturday morning promised in the advertisements, consisted on exhibition. Mr. Evans moved to amend and conveyed to his home, on Calliope of exactly one violin, one cornet and a by providing that the committee be not allowed to weigh their own exhibits. The greatly distressed at the accident, came to which is among the chiefest charms of amendment was accepted and the motion he city also, and surrendered to the po- both these operas, was entirely lost. On as amended was agreed to. The chair ap lice. Capt. Porter was a man of middle the whole the presentation was rather pointed John F. Shum, Chas. Lippold and age, a very popular steamboat man, and shabby, and did not nearly size up to L. Bruner said committee. what the audience had a right to expect.

On motion of Mr. Long it was resolved that members of the society relinquish all claim to cash premiums until after all premiums due foreigu exhibitors shall have been paid. Agreed to.

J. B. Long declined to be a candidate for president and J. A. Stober declined larged by building an addition to it in the A Man Sets Fire to Himself Accidentally. rear, some eighteen feet in depth and of being a member of the executive committec.

the full width and height of the charel. Secretary Lichty stated that the show The addition is two stories in height, the would probably be the largest ever given lower room being intended for the infant by the society. Arrangements had been Sunday school and the upper room for made, therefore, by which a part of the the two Bible classes connected with the lower hall in the building could be partitioned off for exhibits, in case the second Last evening the new addition was forfloor room was too small to contain them mally dedicated in presence of a large conall.

gregation. After opening services, includ Wm. Schoenberger was appointed door ng a hymn by the congregation and prayer keeper for the show

The secretary stated that it was intended tary was admirably sung by Messrs, James to sell by auction such birds that were Breceman, H. L. Mellinger, Mrs. M. O. offered for sale at the show, and he pro-Kline, Mrs. J. E. Barr and Minnie Rohrer. posed that on all such sales ten per cent. The dedicatory sermon was preached by of the price realized should go into the Dr. Mitchell. Another voluntary was treasury of the society. Agreed to. Adsung by the quintette and a handsome ourned.

OBITUARY.

Death of Dr. M. H. Webb.

Dr. Marshall Hickman Webb, a distinguished dental surgeon, died at his home, corner South Prince and Vine streets

shortly before 5 o'clock this morning, aged 38 years. Dr. Webb was a son of Jesse Webb; he was born in Chester county, this state; graduated in 1867 from the Philadelphia college, and com

legs, but she has continued to walk daily, though in a limping manner.

Election of Officers.

by Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D., a volun-Another Alleged Miracia, Elizabeth Lambert, 30 years of age, livbeen bedridden and unable to walk with collection was lifted that will go far to-

improvement. The addition was then instantaneously cured through the medium of prayer. After she had uttered her formally dedicated by Rev. J. C. Hume prayer she at once made an effort and pastor in charge, in accordance with the found she could walk and suffered no pain. Presbyterian manuel. After further Within a few days, however, she feil while music and prayer the congregation was crossing the room and injured one of her dismissed.

smoke, rushed in alarm out of the building. Quiet was soon restored, however, and the services resumed. Matches in the gentleman's pocket had accidentally iguited. ing in Cambridgeport, Mass., who has

disease of the spine and other affections for 17 years, is alleged to have been wards paying the expense of the recent