SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 6, 1983.

Gould's Telegraph Troubles.

Mr. Jay Gould displays a fondness for lawyers as his advocates who have intinential, political and official connections. The attorney general of the United States appears before Attorney General Palmer, to assist the standing counsel of the Western Union telegraph company, who is the son of the former justice of the supreme court of the United States; and it will be remembered that Roscoe Conkling not long ago got a good deal more notoriety than was w-leome to him as counsel for Jay Gould against the people. Mr. Gould needs all the legal, judicial and political influence that he can get. His interests are in a very precarious condition. He has been conducting his speculative operations with great disregard of the law when it was against him, but with steady appeal to it when he could use it against his fors. He is learning now that this is a game that two can play at, and unluckily for him the law is being urged against him when he is particularly open to its assaults. He undertook a short time ago to strangle a rival telegraph corpora tion in the law's meshes, having failed to buy its opposition. He did this very rashly in view of the weakness before the law of his own telegraph company, which now has been brought into the courts of New York and Pennsylvania. In this state it does not seem possible that the Western Union company can escape from the consequences of the purchase of rival telegraph lines, to get rid of their competition, in defiance of the state constitution. That Mr. Gould feels that he is in a bad way is well enough shown by his hiring the attorney general of the United States to appear at Harrisburg before the attorney gen eral of the state to avoid the seizure of has nothing to say of any consequence : the proceeding and did not recognize the citizens who complained of the injury done the state by the telegraph company's defiance of the constitution. He said his colleague had said all that was to be said for the company. The burthen of his colleague's argument was that the Western Union telegraph company was a blessing to the state, and that it had cheapened the rates of telegraphing by buying up its rivals and securing for it itself a monopoly of the business. After delivering himself of this opinion it is not at all strange that Mr. Swavne was convinced that the constitutional prohibition of the consolidation of tele graph lines was not of any account until the Legislature breathed life into it by know what they were about in declaring about 40. to be an evil the great blessing of a tele graph monopoly, and for that reason the attorney general should treat this part of the constitution as though it had never been made.

A Test Question.

The extracts which we print on our of satisfactory prosperity. first page to-day prove that the eyes of the people and the attention of their journals are turned to the new Legislature, and that the Democratic majority in the House will be rigidly expected to carry out the pledges which were made on behalf of their party before the election. Most certainly the dispensing with I a dozen or more superfluous employe. and officers, and the saving thereby to the state of ten or twelve thousand dollars, will not be the most important test of fidelity to public trust to which the Legislature will be subject. Larger ment, the encroachments of corporation letin, whose editor has acquaintance only one not married. with the subject. It is one that needs close scrutiny. There is a well-founded | The learned commentator, upon whom

lavish and often ill considered. au efficient public service. The sugges tion that these offices must be filled be regard for the law, but from the desire after the days of Abraham. of members to "get in" their men. Those who are impelled by this motive inconsiderately prefer their own private and local political interests to that of the state; and this is a test which tries the stuff that a member is made of. It may be a sacrifice for the average member to lose "his man," but he will do well to remember that at this time was ships will be sent to lose or dered thither. War ships will be sent to lose reform, he risks the loss of his seat in who think their business is injured by the another Legislature.

that these lines cross many streams which furnish water supply to cities of the country; and if so, do they know of any instance in which there has been vitiation of the water on this account? We have heard of one case in which a great freshet broke the pipe line, and outlet five hundred barrels of oil, but the same force carried it off on the sur face of the water and the people of the city who drank from the stream never crease the pension of one armed and oneknew of the break.

s, as usual with this publication, "a able and well written document " Members of the Legislature who are bent on reform will find many spicy items sandwiched between its pages. For instance, on 160 and 161 we discover that it cost the state \$10,792.15 for "advertising for proposals for furnishing stationery and other supplies for use of Legislature and departments." On page 158 it is related that the cost of the "stationery with instructions "to report as soon as and supplies" was \$10,121.09-or \$671.05 may be a bill to further provide for and less for the goods themselves than for regulate the performance of the duties of advertising the proposals. This is as if a man building a ten thousand dollar house should spend over ten thousand dollars inviting proposals for it! The discretion with which the money was spent may be inferred from the fact that over twice as much was paid to the Hazleton Daily Sentinel as to the Phil-neither a president of the Senate pro tem. adelphia Times; and more to the Duily nor a speaker of the House of Represen-Sun and Item than to the Press.

Aside from all political considerations, the re-election of Thos. B. Cochran to the chief clerkship of the Senate was a tribute to a clever and efficient officer thoroughly posted in the duties required of him. It is a pity he should impair the confidence of many friends who held this opinion by reappointing Delaney librarian .- New

Of Mr. Cochran's fitness to be clerk of the Senate and his efficiency in the discharge of the duties of that office, there is no doubt. Of his courtesy we have his company by the state. Mr. Brewster had many proofs. But he belongs to and has been an exponent of a system of journed, he protested that he did not understand doing things at Harrisburg of which the people have become tired. His disbursement of the contingent fund is the building of two 5,000 ton cruisers, one neither wise nor economical, and his 4,000 tons, two of 2,500, and a dispatch tolerance of Delaney and I is ways is a and terpedo boat all of steel, and that one reflection upon his own official integrity which be should not have allowed 10 at \$7,871,529. continue by the reappointment of this offensive scab on the body politic.

> Tu:: Democratic and Greenback membors of the Michigan Legislature held a joint caucus yesterday morning, "and dinner of the season on Wednesday next. agreed to act together on all questions of party policy, which will, of course, affect the senatorial succession."

In Boston yesterday, a suit of Jane White (colored), against George Spofford enacting a law punishing its violation. (white), for \$5,000 damages for alleged the office of the state treasurer reported if Mr. Swayne had found it necessary to breach of promise of marriage, resulted in that the treasurer had been out of the city do so, doubtless he would have argued judgment for the defendant. The latter that the constitution-makers did not is 60 years of age, while the plaintiff is

THE Carbsle Herald with this week's issue reached the venerable age of eighty three years. The Herald has all along shown that it is a needful adjunct to old Mother Cumberland's institutions, and its lieve that M. T. Polk, the present trens present appearance gives every indication | urer, is a defaulter for about \$400,000, see

Our in Washington county, Pay some eventy-two members of a Presbyterian hurch have been sessioned for dancing twelve of them confessed their sin and attach all the available assets belonging to were taken back into the church; the others are still out. Brother Stall, of St. John's Lutheran church, this city announces his purpose to preach on the subject of dancing to-merrow evening. Meantime there seems to be no su-pension of the fiddle parties.

" there is not a single woman on the platsubjects must engage its attention. form of female suffrage in the whole Broader questions must confront its broad land who has a happy family of members and try their powers as husband and children-not one," Miss well as their honesty. The apportion- Susan B. Anthony furnishes a table to show the happy marriage relations and on popular rights, the municipal reforms comparatively large families of Lucretia demanded by some of the large cities, Mott, Elizabeth Cady Stanten, Mrsthe revenue and tax questions, and the Wright, Blackwell, Gage, Blake, Liverdistribution of appropriations to public more, Lockwood and other female sufcharities are among the matters which fragists. Of all the pioneer women, Susan will call for wise legislation. Upon this B. Anthony is the only one who never latter topic we note especially the com- married. Of the earlier of the younger ments of the Philadelphia Eccuing Bul- speakers, Miss Phorbe Cozzons is the

belief that these appropriations are the Beliefonte Watchman depends for such matters, explains that a slight error in But in very great degree the esteem in the Hebrew translation has led to the apwhich the work of the Legislature will parent great disparity in the ages of the be held will depend upon the confidence patriarchs and the moderns. In reading in its honesty of purpose which it inspires | concrete numbers the Hebrews gave the at the outset, especially in dealing with large number first, consequently when the those questions which are of direct per- translation reads: "And all the days sonal interest to its members. One of that Adam lived were 930 years, and he these is the number of the officers to be died !" the true reading of the rule would elected in either House, where that num- be, " and all the days of Adam, which he ber has been inordinately large for many lived, were a hundred years, and thirty years. The Democratic House caucus and nine years, and he died," making the committee found that fourteen of these entire age of Adam 139 years instead of could be dispensed with, and we have no 930 years. By the same explanation the doubt from a thorough examination of reported ages of others are reduced, the subject that this is true, and that an | Seth's from 912 to 121; Enos' from 935 to almost equal number in the Senate can 114; Cain's from 910 to 119; Enoch's from be lopped off without any impairment of 365 to 114; Methusalch's from 969 to 124, and Noah's from 950 to 169-averaging about 120 in accordance with Genesis, vi. cause the law allows them is scouted at | 3: "And the Lord said, My spirit shall by such eminent lawyers as Senator A. not always strive with man, for that he is J. Herr and Representative J. Mae also flesh, yet his days shall be a hun-Dowell Sharpe, representing both Houses | dred and twenty years." This was the and both parties. The temptation to regular good old age of men, with special fill them does not arise from any tender variations, both before and for some time

Petitions from Tobacco Men.

Washington Dispatch to the Press. A. Herr Smith has filed the petition of Jeremiah Campbell, E. R. Rutlidge and thirty other citizens of Lancaster and awanna, now at Honolulu, will remain introduction of Sumatra. At present the duty on this kind of tobacco is thirty-five Do the wise members of councils, who valorem, but the latter duty has been recents per pound and ten per cent, ad want to restrain the oil transportation pealed and the sole duty de Sumatra companies from laying their pipe lines tobacco will be thirty-five cents per

POLITICAL POINTS.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN WASHINGTON.

Tennessee's Defaulting Treasurer-King Ralakana's Coronation-The Budget of Current News-Tragedles of

the Season. In the U. S. Senate, Friday, Mr. Van legged soldiers and sailors. Mr. Vest, from the committee on territories, report THE auditor general's report for 1882 ed a bill for the protection of the Yellowstone national park, and said he would call it up at an early day. Mr. Beck, from the finance committee, reported the House bill relating to the exportation of tax to adjacent foreign territory. A bill was passed giving additional compensation to Star Route witnesses from beyond the Mississippi river. The presidential succession bill came up in order and was debated by Messrs. Hoar and Garland. Mr. Edmunds moved that the bill be recommitted to the judiciary committee the president of the United States by the president of the Senate pro tempore and the speaker of the House of Representa tives respectively, in case of a vacancy in both the offices of president and vicepresident of the United States, and for the administration of the datics of the office of president of the United States in cases in which there shall be at the time being Several amendments were offered to the bill, but without action upon any of them the Senate went into executive session, and soon afterwards adjourned. In the House, Mr. Ford, of Missouri,

rose to a question of privilege, and "charterized as wholly and unqualifiedly false a dispatch to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat describing him as a erank, and charging him with obstructing the business of the House." The District of Columbia appropriation bill was passed. Mr. Page called up the special order, the shipping bill. Mr. Culbertson opposed to it the other special order, the bill regulating the removal of cases to the federal courts. Pending the question, the House ad-

The House committee on naval affairdecided yesterday to recommend the comhalf the work be done by contract. The aggregate cost of the vessels is estimated

The Chinese minister called upon Gen. Grant yesterday. The general will probably return to New York on Thursday next. On Tuesday he dines with the see retary of state. The president will give his first cabinet

DEFAULTING STATE OFFICIAL A Reported Deficit of \$400,000 in the

Gen. Grant will be one of the guests.

Treasury of Tounessee. In Nashville, Tenn., the joint legislaeve committee appointed to investigate for two days, and that his cierk was not prepared to make a statement of his accounts. The committee reported a deficit in the treasury of \$400,000, and, after a consultation with the bondsmen of the treasurer, recommended a suspension of he business of his office for the present. The Senate adopted the following join

esolution: WHEREAS, the Senate has reason to be whereas, the bond given by said officer not sufficient in amount to cover said the ficit, therefore be it

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives, that the attorney general of the state be and is hereby instructed to said M. T. Polk, provided that sufficient grounds exist, and that the same may be held for the satisfaction of said deficits.

The state treasurer's official bond was for \$100,000. His bondsmen are William M. and A. R. Dancan, of Newell, Duncan & Co., bankers; Max Sax, cashier of the Nashville avings bank : Wm. Morrow. former state treasurer; Will Polk and J. R. Carpenter, all of Nashville, and J. Sourcementing skeptic having said that K. Polk, F. T. D. Allison and R. P. Cole, of West Tennessee, and A. S. Horsley, of Celumbia.

At the last extra session of the Legislature a bill was introduced to increase the bond of the state treasurer, but the bill was stolen from the desk of the clerk of the Senate the night before it was to come up for final passage, on the day before the time fixed for the final adjournment of the Legislature.

The state funds were distributed in various banks at Nashville, Knoxville and Memphis. The missing funds are supposed to have been lost in speculation or loaned to personal triends engaged in speculation in bonds and stocks.

Treasurer Polk left Nashville on Wed nesday, and was last heard of at Milan, Tenn., from which point he wrote back that he would return on Sunday. He is 51 years old, a graduate of West Point, and served four years on the frontier. He was captain of artillery in the Confederate army, in Chetham's division, and lost a leg at the battle of Shiloh. He was a nephew of the late President Polk. He has a large family, and occupied a high social position in the city and state.

An Impending Contest. Henry S. Harris, congressman from the Fourth district of New Jersey, has notined Congressman elect Howey that he will contest the latter's seat in the next Congress. The grounds of the contest are "that money was use to bribe voters ; that money was used for Howey that had been collected of United States officials : that men who would have voted for Harris were intimidated into voting for Howey, or from voting at all; that votes east for Harris were not counted for him ; and that many who supposed they were voting for Harris were, by the use of deceptive ballots, made no vote for

Howey.' more Appointments by Pattison. It is understood that Governor-elect Pat ison will appoint Charles L. Wolff, one of the department clerks in the controller's office, to the position of governor's executive clerk, at a salary of \$2,000 a year, and Samuel Painter, controller's messenger, to be messenger to the governor, at a salary of \$1,200. Mr. Wolff's present salary is \$1,200 and Mr. Painter's \$800.

War Ships Mustering for Emergencies. The U. S. ship Alaska has been ordered to Honolulu, to be there at the time of King Kalakaua's coronation. The Lackthat "the real object is to protect foreign interests in case of trouble, which may arise from opposition to the extravagant

arrangements for the coronation.' Domestic Horrors. A two-year-old son of David Woods, A two-year-old son of David Woods, residing at Martha, Centre county, seized a bottle containing creesets which was

ville, fell down stairs with a baby in her arms recently. She saved the chikl, but received injuries which resulted in her own

Marriage of Beauty No. 71 and the Living Skeleton.

When Isaac W. Sprague, the living skeleton of Bunnell's museum, was told Wyck said that the committee on pensions that beauty No. 16 had taken the prize in would probably take definite action at its competition lately closed in New York he burst into tears, dashed his hat upon the floor, rattled his bones and declared that the judges were not fit to decide a question of female beauty. He would have made a different decision, and have awarded the first prize to No. 71, Miss Minnie Thompson. Miss Thompson was, indeed, a very prepossessing young woman and with a sensible appreciation of her tobacco, shuff and eigars in bond free of own charms, she was piqued at not receiving the \$190, or even the \$50 that was given to the beauty who carried off the second prize. But the skeleton smiled upon her as soon as he had dried his tears, and was consoled. Not that the skeleton is the highest type of manly beauty. His arms are bones, hardly concealed by the skin that covers them, and his legs seem almost too thin to carry even his attenuated form. But his face has a frank and independent expression, and though upon a man of ordinary propertions it might show a somewhat unbecom ing promiuence of cheek and chin bones, as compared with the outline of his frail body, it appears to be positively fat. His head is surmounted with a fine shock of brick-colored hair, and a geatee and mustache of the same hue adorn his counte-

Miss Thompson was attracted to him at once. She said she did not like fat men, and looked upon the Hon. William M. Evarts as the beau ideal of grace. At least she so considered him until she was sought by the skeleton, who, to her thinking, eclipsed the lawyer. Miss Thompson is not herself a thin lady. She weight probably four times as much as the skeleton, but as he only turns the scale at forty pounds, it will be seen that she is not abnormally large. She may be called plump, and she is very pretty. She is perhaps 30 years of age-five years the skeleton's junior.

After the New York exhibition was over the skeleten and Miss Thompson met often by appointment at the museum, and the managers of the show complained that he was feeding upon his affections and growing fat. This must have been a mistake, however, for his weight, as he showed by getting on the scales, had not increased. Another and an older error, too, was corrected. It had been currently re ported among the curiosities of the show that the skeleton had neither heart, lungs nor liver, and that a steady eye could look through him and see an object behind. The existence of respitory and digestive organs may still be in doubt, but Miss Thompson indignantly repudiates the rumor that he has no heart.

The courtship was quite short. Miss Thompson told her lover, in plain prose, the history of her simple life. He gave her a poem of twenty-four verses, fully describing his own. This poem he is in the habit of selling for five cents a copy, but he charged nothing at all for her copy: and she, overcome by this last proof of her skeleton lover's devotion, promised to be his wife. In a fateful moment the skeleton was sent to the Brooklyn show He was in despair, but his true love comforted him and an appointment was made for last Saturday night. At 9 o'clock the skeleton was at the New York museum, where he met Miss Minnie Thomp son; at 10 o'clock they were in Jersey City, and at 11 o'clock they united in marriage by the Rev. Mr. Gordner. They returned to Brooklyn, and kept the matter a se eret until yesterday morning, when the skeleton announced it to Manager Bates. The newly-made Mrs. Sprague has consent. al to support her husband on the exhibtion platform. She will appear in Brook lyn to day sitting beside him, and billed The Skeleton's Wife." "I lost the bundred dollars," said the

newly married lady, "but I won a hus-

SENSATIONAL SERSIONS

Bishop Stevens Criticises the Average Minlater of the slay Bishop Stevens delivere I an address recently entitled "Wherein lies the chief power of the Christian ministry?" The reverend gentleman claimed that the ministers of the present day were not, as a rule, well enough acquainted with the Bible; that many of them simply knew sufficient to select verses and make up a sermon. "But the great power lies in faith," continued the speaker; "in feeling what one preaches; knowl edge alone cannot parify the soul; it requires faith and trust in lod. One of the greatest evils of our ministry lies among the younger men, who preach what they call sermons that are up to the times, or scientific discourses. never knew of one of these sermous that | will go into effect on the 15th inst lid any good. I do not think they ever do; for the evils brought to the mind of be effaced by the knowledge of its wrong. This habit of preaching sensational sermons must be broken up. It is simply something to catch the ear-that brings about no beneficial results. If that class of ministers would properly study the Bible and deliver from it in the purest simplicity they would bring the stray hearts to God and make them cry out: What shall we do to be saved?' If ministers would give more thought to God's methods and less to man's they Mahone, Grant and Arthur,

would be stronger." Washington dispatch to the World, Mahone made a tailure yesterday at trying to patch his differences with the president over the probable appointment of General Mosby to a judgeship in Virginia. in this matter was related in these dispatches two or three days ago. The story of yesterday's fiasco, so far as it has leaked out, is that Mahone went to General Grant, who is said to favor Mosby's arpointment, and urged him to keep his hands off in Virginia, representing that much was at stake there, and that it was important that those directly interested should either control the patronage or at least be deferred to in its distribution. That was the only way, he said, in which leadership could be held and without lead ership the Readjuster organization would go to pieces and the result would be fatal to Republican plans with regard to Virginia in 1884. He urged that every one knew of the

unfriendliness between Mosby and himself, and the moral effect of Mosby's appointment in the light of this common knowledge would be severe and far reaching. General Grant proposed that they go to the White House to talk it over with the president. They remained there less than an hour. What happened has not been disclosed, but upon leaving Mahone declared that he had been there for the last time.

An Iron House. George L. Huston, of Parkesburg, Chester county, is building a house of iron upon a foundation of solid rock. The across the Conestoga, know that the line passing through this county has been securely laid under the bed of that stream for some weeks past? Do they know for some weeks past? creditors, and have named John L. Brandt

SIN AND SHAME.

THE TRAGIC WAY OF THE WORLD. Driven to Suicide-Hanging Himself in His Barn After Losing His Fortune-A

Washington Scandal--Crime and

Calamity. The firm of Krout & Hopper were well nown cattle dealers of New Britain, Bucks county. Becoming financially em barrassed, Henry Krout, the senior member of the firm, made an assignment to his brother Jacob, who had advanced money and Indorsed heavily for Henry. Through his brother's failure Jacob lost every dollar be possessed. The worry and auxiety resulting from his losses drove Jacob Krout to suicide. Early Thursday morning he hanged himself with a leather strap tied to the round of a ladder in his barr, where his son found him shortly afterward. He leaves a wife and six childrep. The sad sequel to the distressing affair is the report that the deceased's brother, Henry, owing to his accumulating misfortunes, has become afflicted with temporary aberration of mind and has been taken to the insane department of the Bucks county almshouse. The affair has created much excitement and sympathy in the neighborhood and the many reports and rumors concerning it are conllicting in their details.

A Washington Society Scandal. Deering Fosdick, an employe of the interior department, married a very estimable daughter of Commodore Whiting, of the Lavy. For a while back Fosdick has been showing attentions to a young lady clerk of the department, and his wife, hearing of it, became much incensed, and on Thursday the land office was completely upsat by the appearance of Mrs. Fosdick, armed with a rawhide, in search of the young lady. She went to the room where the was employed and made an attempt to assault her, but the young lady escaped through the door unhurt. Mrs. Fosdick ran down the hall, whip in hand, after her, but the chase was brought to a close by the watchman. Fosdick was dismissed, and it is said that a divorce suit will follow. The affair is the talk of society.

A Dreadful Woman, Mrs. Stillwell, who, in the last stage of consumption, near Mount Vernon, Ohio, confessed a few days ago that she had murdered her first husband, another man and her daughter, has further confessed that she murdered her daughter at Ot. tumwa, Iowa, after the old lady had been injured by a railroad accident. She also says she is guilty of other crimes which she will not divulge. Being asked what her father who mysteriously disappeared, died of, he said, "cut throat." A physician who has examined her says she is sane.

Some Sad Suicides. C. E. Sloeum, postal clerk on the Northwestern railroad, committed suicide by

shooting himself in Chicago on Thursday night. An unknown man, about 30 years of ige, well dressed, committed suicide yes terday by throwing himself in front of ; train at Glen Cove, Long Island.

J. Lewis, 28 years of age, committed suicide yesterday morning at Asbury Park, New Jersey. His wife had just died in child-birth, and, when told of his less, he eized a razor and cut his throat

Dangers in Coal Mining. Thomas Gorrah, 3 years of age, a starter employed at the Reading coal and iron company's Bast colliery, was slating a battery on the west side, when he was caught and his head crushed to a jetly. He was unmarried. James Davis and his son Jacob, miners, employed at Big Mine Ran colliery, were seriously if not fatally were working in a gangway in the upper escared being buried alive.

Erntal Cutrage by a Tramp. of Upper Youder township, Cambria called for assistance. Mr. Uriah Bitzer county was on her way home when a transp sprang out of a thinket, knocked | yard, heard their screams and ran to their her down and outraged her. The brute assistance. Procuring a light, the house tore nearly ail her clothes off and before was searched, and Buch, who was drunk, she reached home she was nearly frozen to was found upon the second-story balcony death. Her present condition is preca Alderman Samson being notified, hastened race of the scoundrel has been found.

Shot by a Woman. " Lucky" Baldwin, the millionare proprietor of Baldwin's hotel, San Francisco, ; appearance to answer such charges as may was shot and slightly wounded in the arm ! on Thursday morning, in the hotel, by a young woman named Verona Baldwin, conduct, and the insulted ladies will make who asserts that she is his cousin and that | complaint of felonious entry, we are inhe was disposed to abandon her after hav- formed. ing accomplished her ruin. Baldwin denies any relationship, and in fact, her entire story.

Notes of Trade The employes of the Pottstown iron company have been notified that a reduction of 25 cents per ten on puddled iron At the Fall River and the Mount Hope

iron works in bomerset, Mass., notices the hearer leave an impression that cannot have been posted of a 10 per cent, reduction in wages, to begin on the 12th inst. The Bay View works of the Chicago iron company, at Milwankee, will resume | It is the intention of the club to partici-A telegram from Eau Claire, Wisconsin,

says the news from the pineries is "de-

hardened by the severe cold and an exit given to the logs. The saloon keepers of Milwankee have united to resist the increase in the price of beer, determined upon by the brewers. If the latter persist, the saloon keepers will import beer from Cincinnati.

The Epiphany. The feast of the Epiphany, or manifestation of the Saviour to the Magi, or Three Kings, who came from afar to How Mahone was snobbed by the president | adore him with gifts of gold, frankincense and myrib, was celebrated to-day with appropriate services in the Catholic churches of the city. It is a festival which has for its pervading effect joy and exultation, and has been appropriately termed the "Gentiles' Christmas," In the gospel of the day all kneel at that portion where the adoration of the Three Kings is side. This purchase gives the railroad described. This adoration of the Magi has frequently illustrated the art of the great | them to accommodate the travelling and painters of the middle ages, and the famous pictures of Leonardo da Vinci and heretofore. The ferry will be improved as Fabriano are still the wonder and admiration of the world. In Rome the Epiphany is the gift day, and the appropriatness of its selection is easily recognized. With Catholies it is a holiday of obligation, that is its observance is as strictly enforced as that of a Sunday. At St. Mary's church the masses were at 7 and 9 a. m., and at St. Authony's at 5 and 9 a. m.

Kemembered by His Friends.

Pittshurg Dispatch, Jan. 2, 1883. A very pleasant event occured last night at the residence of Mr. Louis Vandegrefton, Mount Washington. Mr. Herman W. speech was made by T. W. Brown, after which a general good time ensued.

Assignment. Samuel Hossler and wife of Rapho their property for the benefit of their

and David L. Miller assignees. Contribution to the Soup Fund The Cannstatter-Volksfest have con- and will at an early day lay it before our tributed \$10 cash to the soup fund.

UNDER THE HAMMER. Real Estate Sold by the Sheriff. At the court house at 2 p. m to day its PROGRESS TREOUGH THIS COUNTY Sheriff High sold the following properties under various writs of execution A lot of ground in East Earl township containing half-au-acre, on which a.

as the property of Mary Ann Gehr. Par chased by B. F. Davis for \$225. A lot of ground on the erst side of Plus street, Lancaster, containing 34 feet in front and 144 feet in depth on which erected a one-story brick dwelling house and other improvements, the property of Geo. W. Kendrick. Purchased by Mary S. B. Shenk, for \$900.

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welling house and other improvements

A lot of ground on the cast side of North Queen street, 32 feet front, for the lepth of 100 feet, at which point it widers to 62 feet, and extends for that width 145 feet, on which is creeted a one story frame dwelling house, a one-story brick storeroom, and large stable, part brick and property of George W. Zecher. Purchased to a mortgage of \$5,500 with interest from the 1st of April, 1881. A lot of ground on the north side of

feet in depth, on which is erected a two story brick dwelling house and other improvements, as the property of Wm. B. Carrolis. Purchased by John B. Good, esq , for \$600.

A tract of land in Drumore township, containing 235 acres, on which is exceted two-story part frame and part stone dwelling house, frame tenant house, bank barn, and other improvements, as the property of Levi Rogers. Purchased by Robert A. Evans for \$6,710.

No. 1. A lot of ground in Marietta, 50 feet front and 200 feet in depth, on which is erected a two-story frame dwelling house, a large frame store room and other improvements, as the property of Simon Groh. Purchased by T. B. \$50. No. 2. A lot of ground on the river shore, Marietta, containing threefourths of an acre, as the property of han and C. C. Kauffman, for \$49, with interest in No. 2.

A plantation containing 107 acres in other improvements, as the property of third. Jacob H. Leech. Purchased by Samuel Slokom, for \$2,657.60.

A lot of ground in Millersville containing half an acre, on which is erected a two-story frame dwelling house, frame stable and other improvements, as the property of Emanuel Lehr. Purchased by Abr. W. Russel for \$2,700.

Sheriff's Sales at Ephrata. Yesterday Sheriff High sold at Ephrata the personal property of Rev. H. S. Rice,

consisting of the printing presses, type, material and furniture of the Ephrata Review newspaper, and also household and kitchen furniture. The property was sold in lots, but all was bought in by John L. Breinig, Rev. Rice's father-in-law. The sale amounted to \$781.10. Sheriff High also sold the personal

property of H. F. Hermes, of Ephrata, ng of the stock and fixtures of a confectionery store. The articles were sold in lots to a number of purchasers, the sale aggregating \$152.45.

FELONIOUS ENTRY.

A Drunken Man Terrifies Two Ladles. Last evening a party of young men were on a jamboree in Gallacher's barber shop near the Keystone Lense. One of them, is jured by a fall of top coal. Both men Harvey Buch, went out of the back door of the shop, which opens upon the yard drift when the fall occurred and parrowly of the dwelling occupied by Mrs. Markley and Miss Metzger, and raising the sash of the kitchen window, sprang through the About 5 o'clock in the evening Minnie window into the kitchen. The terrified Bowman, daughter of William Bowman, ladies ran screaming into the yard and whose office door also opens upon the tions. She is about 15 years old. No to the scene and took Buch into custody, hand-cutting him and taking him to the lock-up. Not long afterwards Buch's faither appeared and bailed him for his be made against him. He was held in \$200 to answer for drunken and disorderly

THE YOUNG DESCRACY.

Will Hold a Ball, and Will go to tharrisburg. Arrangements have for some time been making by the Young Men's Democratic club to hold a ball, which will be given on next Monday evening, January 8th, at West End hall. Every indication bespeaks to those who intend attending the ball an evening of enjoyment and the club has reason to feel assured that the public will not at all Le

, pate in the inaugural demonstration at Harrisburg on the 16th of the present month, and it would be very convenient eidedly favorable," the roads having been i for the club' as well as for others, if every person who intends accompanying the or ganization, which will go uniformed and having the Ironville band, would acquaint the proper officers of the fact as early as possible. Reduced rates will be offered on the road, and the club will have its headquarters while in Harrisburg at the United States hotel.

A rerry Purchased.

Oxford Press. The Peach Bottom railroad company made a large purchase of real estate at Peach Bottom on Saturday last. The purchase was from Mrs. Maey A. Boyd of several acres of land, hotel and three dwellings on the Lancaster county side of the Susquehanna, the right to ferry across the river, and a warehouse and other buildings and land on the York county company many advantages and will enable business public to a larger extent than soon as possible and when the York county section of the road is finished to the river the business of the company will be greatly increased.

Business Change.

Announcement is made of the associa tion of Mr. Willis B. Musser with Ezra F. Bowman, under the firm name of Bowman & Musser, in the wholesale watch business on Chestnut street, opposite the P. R. R. depot, in this city, where Mr. B. has been established in this business for some time. Mr. M., who is well known in business circles here, will bring to the enterprise signal accomplishments and special fitness to make it another of the wholesale business interests which have of late added so much to the commercial mportance of the inland city

Israel, the Heart of Nations Rev. Samuel M. Laski, of the Hebrew temple, this city, preached a sermon last evening before a large congregation His theme was Israel, and the leading thought township have made an assignment of all of his discourse was, in the language of one of the most famous of Hebrew poets, that Israel is the heart of nations. The reverend preacher presented his subject in choice language and forcible argument. We have obtained a copy of the sermon

THE PIPE LINE.

Presentation at the Stevens Pouse-A t trge Gathering of Linesmen An

Important Interest-The Work

n This County

Very few of our citizens have any conption of the magnitude and importance of the work of the National Transit company, which has been for some time entaged upon and is now about completing he construction of a pipe line through the northeastern section of this county. From time to time its progress has been noted in the INTELLIGENCER, and also the jet that its agents have been prospectog for a branch Ene down the onestoga and along the Susquebanna r a route to Baltimore. It seems that are is at present a completed line of pes for the transportation of oil from the oil regions to Latshaw on the Mahanoy and Triverton road of the Reading sysframe, and large carriage house, as the tem. The present line in this county egins at Millway, on the Reading & by Alice G. Ringwalt for \$1,700, subject Columbia railroad, whence the connection is to be made with Latshaw. From this after station the line runs across Lancaster, Chester and Delaware counties East Marion street, 22 leet front and 118 to Philadelphia, and it is now within two weeks of completion. From Miliway the route lies southeast, ossing the Conestoga in West Earl township, the New Holland and Lancaster turniske about a half mile west of New libliand, running across the Welsh nountain to Hiternia, on the Wilmington & Northern railroad, within two miles of oatesville, past Brandywine summit and Pocopsin to Philadelphia. Over all of this route, through pipes of six inches calibre, crossing mountains and running under the bed of streams, the oil is to be pumped from the stations at Millway, which will be the only stations on the line. Two very large buildings, requiring a half million brick in their construction, will be erected there for pumping stations, Holahan and C. C. Kauffman for and at no other point between there and Philadelphia will there be any sign of the

work above ground. Along this line rights of way were se-Simon Groh. Purchased by T. B. Hola- cured some time ago by purchase at the rate of from 25 cents a rod upward and in notice that Simon Groh had but one-third addition the company agreed to pay landowners a fair compensation for all damages actually done. The amount of this Bart township, on which is erected a two- under the agreement is fixed by arbitration, story stone dwelling house, frame bank the company selecting one referee, the barn, wagon shed, carriage house, and la downer the other and these two the

Wrought iron pipe of 6 inch bore is laid several feet under ground, and in crossing streams there is a rip-rap of stones laid above it to protect it from flood or ice. The joints are serew, and the pipe is tested with 1,500 pounds pressure, the greatest that it is expected to be subjected to being about 1,000. The projectors of the local line say there is fittle danger of breakage or leakage, the passage of the oil forming on the inside of the pipe a glassy surface covering defects and coating the interior with paraffine. In the thirty miles of line from Pine station to Milton there have not been 30 pints of oil lost. The line runs under many streams which supply cities with drinking water, and the company claims that no complaints of vitiation are reported. In one instance a freshet broke the pipes and 500 barrels of oil were lest, but same power carried off the oil on the surface of the water, and the citizens never detected any taint.

A PRESENTATION.

The Pipe Linesmen Present the Paymaster With a Watch. From time to time the engineers, superintendents and operatives, engaged on the construction of this work visit Lancaster, and occasionally parties of them are here for considerable periods, though they display great reticence about their plans and movements. Last evening there was quite a gathering of them at the Stevens house, the occasion being a a presentation by the employed, foremen and superintendents to Paymaster A. L. Eilis, of Bostoo, whose daties take him over the whole tine. Among those who were present besides Mr. Ellis were J. C. Russel, Jersey Shore, general superintendant; W. H. Shockleton, Warren, Pa.; D. J. Rowan, J. J. Swift, John Donohue, P. S. Brubaker, Millway; J. B Young, e, Pa.; Alex. Kennard, Philadelphia; J. S. Ewing, Elmira, N. Y.; A. L. Ewing, Bradford; Charles Swift, Bradford; S P. Foster, Elmira, N. Y.; Thomas H. Windle, Coatesville ; A. D. Russell ; H. W. Enc, Millway ; A.S. Akins, Colegiove, D. E. Bells, Jersey Shore; D. McDonald, and others. On behalf of these gentlemen and the members of the different gangs on the road Superintendent Russel presented to Mr. Ellis a magnificent "Obelisk" gold watch and solid chain of 97 pennyweights in weight, of equal value with the watch.

entertained. Official Installation. On Thursday evening, January 4th, D. D. S. C. Emanuel Winower installed the following officers of Conestoga council No. 22, Jr. O. U. A. M. for the present term : U., G. A. Graham ; V. C., J. Hanser; A. R. S., G. Wilhelm; R. S., John Swope; F. S., Edw. Smeltz; Treas., John C. Speathe; Cond., John Kemph; Ward., John Millesack : I. S., E. E. Ferrier; O. S., Fred. Bauer; Trus., W. C.

Mr. Ellis gratefully accepted the splendid

gift and the company was handsomely

Weitzel, Wm. McComsey, J. Hauser. Also, on Friday evening, December 5, be following officers of Empire council No. 120, Jr. O. U. A.M., of Pa : C., Fred. A. Roy; V. C., Clayton Muckel; A. R. S., John Reese; R. S., Em'l Winower; F. S., Wm. McGlinn; Treas., Joseph R. Trissler; Cond., John Klauss; Ward. John Heiselman; I. S., Chas. Machison; O. S., Cy. Negley; Trus., H. G. Leonard,

Jacob R. Givler and A. M. Albright. Simon Cameron Going to California. Hon, Simon Cameron and Mr. Charles A. Dana, editor of the New York Sun, are to make a luxurious trip to California. They will start from Philadelphia on February 15, in a car exclusively to themselves and several lady members of their families, to be gone about six weeks. Mr. Dana's somewhat famous cook, a colored man known as Daniel Webster, will go along as caterer, and Mr. Cameron will also draw upon his household staff for servitors. The two distinguished travelers will use the car instead of a hotel, and it will be elaborately provisioned and furnished. They will ride up and down the Pacific coast and to and fro on it, besides stopping at several points this side of the Rocky mountains.

Household Market, The markets this morning were well at ended and there were few changes in prices, except in butter and eggs which took a decided tumble. Last week butter sold as high as 40 cents a pound and eggs 40 cents a dozen. To day butter sold at 25(a,30, and eggs at 24(a,28-the lower figures prevailing at the close of the market. Live chickens sold at 90(a.\$1.25 per pair, and clean chickens at 50(0,75 cents each. Dressed ducks brought 60@75 cents and young geese \$1.25. and vegetables generally, sold at prices heretofore quoted.

Mayor's Court The somewhat notorious Col. Taggart was again before the mayor this morning. He was picked up on West King street vesterday afternoon in a very drunken condition and nearly frozen to death. He was

carried to the lockup in a wagon and thawed out. The mayor sent him to jail for 31 days. The only other case before his honor was a hard case, a vag, who was sent to the workhouse for 30 days.