of Philadelphia, which has been spend ing millions of the city's money on the is a self-perpetuating concern, accounta. position to this scheme of plunder. ble to no authority for its conduct, with supreme control over the affairs entrusted to it, and having a prospect of doing what it pleases with Independence Square. when the public offices shall have been moved thence to the marble pile which the commission has in course of erec tion. Such a body could only have been created under the defective old constitution and the loose legislation which developed under it. There are better reasons for the repeal of the law authoriz ing it than the personnel of the men who compose it. If the movement to shear it of its powers had no other motive than to substitute another set of men for those who have exercised the commission, the repealing bill would properly viewed with much suspicion, but a mere statement of the unexampled attributes which this body professes is enough to demonstrate that no such irresponsible authority ought to be tolerated by law. Philadel phia has waited so long for the completion of her public buildings that the delay of a year or two more while she is considering the proper substitute for the present system will do no great hurt.

THE municipal building commission

home manufacture.

THE great difficulty which the state Legislature has to encounter in drafting a law that will properly regulate the freight charges of the railroads in the state lies in the patent fact that the state legislation will not control the railroads out of the state that are the competitors of those within it. This difficulty would not be experienced in congressional legislation, and it seems that no entirely adequate measure of protection can be given to the people while exact justice is done to the railroads until Congress is summoned to enact it. The state Legislature has duties of their office. Such an enactment the witch as resembling an old woman, power to prevent railroad discriminations as between citizens of the state; but the people of Pennsylvania, whose state is used as a highway for the carriage of goods to and from the people of other states, are entitled to protection against railroad discrimination in favor of those outside its boundaries. Pennsylvania can resame rates of freight per mile to her own | ter of Democracy's apostle, Thomas Jefthe consequence will likely be that the New York, on Saturday, Butler recalled Lutherau church, at Dayton, Ohio was railroads in other states will get all the Jefferson's appearance at a ball in Phila- arrested Sunday on the charge of felonious freight of the West.

THE close of the short session of Congress always finds a great mass of important legislation on hand, with no time in which to consider it. Something ought to be done to amend this state of things. Experience has shown that three months, broken with a Christmas holiday, are not sufficient time in which to properly mature legislation. Congress ought to emble earlier, or the term of service should end later than the fourth of March. Six months time are needed for a session, and at would be better to have the short can be of longer continuance Probably manded to stop its issue but the very it would be better, at any rate, to have but one session of Congress during two years. The present disturbance of the nanufacturing interests of the country, because of the tariff agitation in Conress, lends support to this opinion. But when Congress does sit, certainly it should sit long enough to maturely consider and to dispose of all the matters submitted to it. A great many important bills will fail to be acted upon at this session for lack of time, and many failure. Having been arrested on the charge vices in the Lena Delta in the rescue of the more will be too hastily treated.

DELANEY, Cochran and Mylin are tive session. Chief Clerk Meek has shown that he can get as far with \$1.50 those who never attend church. Just per member of the House as Delaney what the populace would find to urge what the populace would find to urge argument in favor of Lieutenant Berry's

ventigate Delaney can easily bring to light his shameful system of administration if its members are really willing to go behind the vouchers, into the pro-priety of senatorial barber shops and of lomestic supplies for the households of legislators at the public expense.

SENATOR COXE, who proposes to have the soldiers orphans schools investigated, is importuned to not press the investigation until the Legislature has passed the bill recommended by the Grand Army of the Republic, to extend the time of closing these schools from 1885 to 1889. But this bill should be held in abeyance until the Coxe inquiry is concluded. For it may result in disclosing facts to prove conclusively that there is no just cause for keeping up institutions to clothe, feed and educate the orphans when every living child born during the war has grown to manhood cr woman-

A HARRISBURG correspondent of the New York Sun vouches for the revived rumor that Don Cameron is about to retire from politics, but somewhat discounts the story by the incidental mention that he is to take the place of Mr. Cassat in the management of the Pennsylvania railroad. With the freight pending rivalry of great corporate interests in this state the office of first before the water is removed, but as yet vice president of the Pennsylvania would be in Cameron's hands, as it was in Cassat's, a very active factor in the politics of the state.

It is gratifying and encouraging to see that the Democrats of the House, at tariff on foreign goods proposed by the of Smull's handbooks, free, for distribu-Senate will not be likely to affect the tion among their constituents. It was an impudent and shameless proposition, and Representatives Hasson and Jenkins have increased the obligations which the public owe them for many obstruction of Broad and Market streets, good works by manfully leading the op-

> THE newspapers are figuring on a successor to Minister Wickersham, diplomatic representative to Denmark. Has blood was caught by a pail near the wall. Dr. Wickersham's resignation been ac. The wall itself was covered with stains cepted and his pay stopped?

> posed in the New York Legislature as a suspended by a handkerchief knotted penal remedy for wife beating.

The Louisville Post names eight and and were prettier than the Lily.

"THERE is reason to believe that fresh surprises await the public in the Star | must have left him. extraordinary powers of the building Route trials."-N. Y. Sun. Dorsey is about to turn state's evidence

> SARA BERNHARDT'S husband is about to quit the stage for the army. He finds ville township, Somerset county, is ready himself only first lieutenant at home and to swear that his household is afflicted with no signs of promotion.

> It is about the time of year for a Dorsey dinner, but there are outgivings that the feast to which Dorsey is about to ia- they had not touched the saddle. Miller vite some of his old party friends will be took it to the woodshed, and again it was a banquet of bitter herbs.

> ly decided that the expenses of holding the local elections are to be paid by the ing, she was amazed to find the articles, respective districts. The authorities of which she had left in the tub, thrown Meadville claiming the county to be liable about over the floor. Miller was aroused brought suit and recovered a verdict in the one night by terrible screams in the front Crawford county court. The county com missioners then appealed to the Supreme Court and won the suit, the judgement of there. Every window and door in the the lower court being reversed.

> A provision in the proposed sa'ary bill for this and counties of like size is that and others. The spirit of darkness that all county officers shall give their per- exerts this influence over the young lady sonal services in the performance of the is invisible to all others. She describes might reduce the list of office hunters in with heary locks, hairy face and wearing this county, some of whom are unwilling oughly terrified, as is also the entire comand some unfit to give their personal munity. Miller intends to leave the locality services to the offices for which they pre- as soon as possible. Meanwhile he has pose to ran.

THERE was a late prospect that the governor of Massachusetts was about to discount the lieutenant governor of Penn quire her own railroads to charge the sylvania in his appreciation of the characcitizens that are charged to others; but ferson, but in an after dinner speech in delphia with an elaborately puffed and assault, preferred by Mrs. Ida Schneider, powdered wig, a blue satin coat, a purple fr m Germany. She is a leading member waist coat of velvet, yellow plush breeches of the church, as is her husband, who white silk stockings and silver buckled sings in the choir. The crime, she alleges, shoes, and carrying a cocked hat under was committed in her residence, while her his arm-a masquerade in which we can- husband and children were absent, several not recognize Black's Democratic Jeffer-

newspaper which may claim the distinc- rence of the outrage the trouble has preyed tion of being the most irrepressible jour so on the mind of the lady that she has failed considerably and last week when nal in the world. Although every few her husband spoke of her ill health she months it is suppressed by the govern- broke down completely and revealed the ment, it bobs up serenely with its un- matter to her husband who had not heard pleasant criticisms upon Russian state of it before. The pastor showed Mr. manded to stop its issue, but the very near future will doubtless see it around while the husband of the outraged woman with its alleged mischievous discussions filed an affidavit charging him with as on state institutions and its publication of sault. The lady withheld the horrible Russian ways of governmental reform

WITH a pertinacity worthy of a better cause Salmi Morse has stood up for weeks against a strong popular opposition and legal impediments for his right to present his "Passion Play" as a legitimate drama, but his marked perseverance has been a of producing the play without license he missing party. A good deal of comment has been brought before the New York has been caused among naval officers by courts to answer the charge. Mr. Morse the proposition of Congressman Black. exercised because the House would not avers that he sees no objection whatever ioin the Senate in voting Delaney \$3,500 to the presentation of the play in this to expend at his own sweet will for sup country where we boast of our advanced whatever to promotion, for he simply went plies during the balance of the legisla- ideas and religious toleration, and asserts to the entrance of the Arctic ocean and

The amount of relief for the sufferers

from the mine disaster at Braidwood, Ill., received yesterday was greater than of any previous day, and the committee who had the matter in hand feel greatly encouraged. About \$1,000 was subscribed and partly paid for in this city yesterday, and the miners in this vicinity will send in not far from \$7,000. A petition was circulated upon the streets this morning, and was upon the streets this morning, and was signed by nearly all the best citizens of this place, asking that the high license bill be passed by the legislature. This morning the Diamond company paid out to those who desired to draw it the last earnings of those who lay in their watery graves and it was a touching and pathetic sight to see some poor mother or wife burst into tears as she signed the last receipt for funds earned by her lost relative. In the majority of the cases the amount paid out was small, and proved, conclusively, that most of the dead men lived up to their means, and that what aid the widows and mothers received would have to come from an outside source. To day memorial services were held in the Music hall. At the mine yesterday the work progressed favorably, in spite of the bad, rainy weather, and the water now stands at forty-reven feet below its original level in the shaft. The pumps are now working fast, however, but the water does not go down as rapidly as it should, although the officials of the company have been hard at work lately devising new means of removing the water from the mines and getting at the bodies. There was some talk of a diver being hired to explore for the bodies no official action has been taken in the

A DETERMINED SUICIDE.

He First Opens a Vein and then Hangs Him Jacob E. Weiler, a segarmaker of Albany, who had been arrested Saturday morning on account of his insane actions Harrisburg, on Saturday, voted down and afterward allowed to go on his wife's the proposition to give themselves and promising to have him examined by a the senators ten thousand more copies physician, in the afternoon rushed into the Delavan House, with a wild look and incoherent cries. The special officer of the hotel conveyed him to the Second Precinct station house, where he was placed in a cell. He was watched closely until midnight, and every hour thereafter the cell in which he was confined, was visited by the officer in charge. At 4 o'clock Weiler was found dead. He had taken from his pocket a small, hollow tin cross, about an inch and a quarter in length, upon which he had produced a jagged edge with his teeth. With this he opened a vein in his wrist and held his arm so that the flowing which showed that the suicide had endeavored to write something thereon with his blood, in which he had dipped his THE world moves. The lash is pro- fingers. When found, Weiler's body was around the neck and tied to a bar of the cell window some feet from the place where he had bled, the knees almost knows a dezen more of the belles of that touching the floor. A physician, who exknows a dezen more of the belles of that amined the body, says that death was town who were in Mrs. Langtry's audience caused by loss of blood and not by strangulation. It is a mystery how the suicide could have hanged himself in the exhausted condition in which the bleeding

A FAMILY BEWITCHED.

A Remarkable Story Told by a Farmer in Somerset County. Jesse Miller, a farmer living in Greenwith a witch. Some time ago he found a saddle hanging on a hook by the chimney. He had placed it on the balusters. This occurred three times, and every member of the family accused salemnly declared that displaced. He then removed the saddle to a saw mill and spiked it THE Supreme Court of this State recent. to a standard. It stays there. His wife was washing one day and stepped out of the apartment for a few minutes. Returnyard. He bounded out of bed and rushed out and found his daughter there alone. She had no knowledge of how she got house was locked and boited as when the young lady went to bed. Twice since she has been spirited out of the house in broad been in Meyersdale in quest of a witch doctor, to make the place tolerable for a short time yet at least. He is firm in his witch belief.

A MINISTER'S FALL.

A Prominent Church Member Charged With Michael Flath, a man of considerable wealth and president of the First German months ago. She at the time related the circumstance to the pastor, and wrote a full description of the affair, to which she swore. This is now in the hands of the THE St Petersburg Golos is a Russian pastor, Rev. Mr. Born. Since the occur-Schneider the statement. A committee of church council called on Flath a few days ago and compelled him to resign his office affair from her husband at the suggestion of her pastor for the benefit of the church. Flath was held in \$2,000 bonds.

MASTER PUTNAM'S DEATH.

On the Ice Within Sight for Two Days and A bill is pending in Congress to promote Chief Engineer Melville for his gallant ser-Jeannette survivors and the search for the burn to tack on the bill an amendment for a similar promotion for Lieutenant Berry. They declare that Berry has no claims

and that no attempt was made to rese him, although there were the walrus hi boats of the natives at hand for the tris It is on this account that the naval office are opposing the promotion of Lieutena serry.

MISCELLANEOUS PARAGRAPHS.

Shot Dead by Escaping Prisoners. A number of convicts at work on the evee at Williamson, two miles below Helena, Ark., yesterday quit work, and rushing upon Charles Rankin, one of the guards, wrested his gun from him. A prominent planter named Gant started to session. give an alarm, when one of the convicts raised the gun and shot him dead. The prisoners, who were 22 in number, then made their escape to the hills, stopping at the house of a colored man named Jefferson, which they ransacked of all the clothing they could lay hands on. They separated into two parties, and when last seen were passing into the canebrake near the Lamb plantation. A search party has been organized, and the country is being scoured for the runaways, a number o hounds having been put on their track. There is considerale excitement over the tragedy, as Mr. Gant was very popular, and it is the general opinion that if the gles and sufferings of Stephen in his en murderers are caught they will be sum- deavors to spread the gospel presented. He marily dealt with. The Fire Record.

The Roman Catholic church and priest's residence at Riviere du Loup en Bas, Canada, were burned on Saturday. Loss, \$100,000.

A fire in the building in Duane street New York, occupied by Powers & Cable, boot and shoe dealers, caused a loss on Saturday evening of \$20,000. A fire in the old postoffice block in La

Crosse, Wis., on Saturday caused a loss of **225.000.** A dwelling in Stapleton, Staten Island, occupied by Dennis Hennessy, a butcher, was burned Sunday night, and Hennessy's wife and two children were burned to

The old Malley mill at Williamstown, Massachusetts, was on Sunday destroyed by fire. Loss, \$75,000. Incendiarism is suspected.

ucean Perils. The British steamer Glamorgan, from Liverpool for Beston, was abandoned at sea in a sinking condition on the 16th inst., after a fearful storm, in which her captain and five seamen were washed overboard and lost. The survivors were taken off by the steamship Republic, which arrived at New York on Saturday evening. In transferring them to the Republic another seaman was drowned.

A dispatch from Hull, England, received at Boston, says the steamship Bywell Castle, from the Black sea, with otton seed and beans, is believed to have foundered at sea, with all on board. The Bywell Castle is the steamer that ran into and sank the Princess Alice on the Thames several years ago, causing a loss of about 500 lives.

The Lash of the Cruel Moonshiner. Arch Segg came into Cartersville, Tenn., and stated that last week he was taken out of bed at midnight by a band of six disguised men, carried about a quarter of a mile, lashed to a tree and severely beaten, the instruments of torture being hickory withes. He says be was punished on account of reporting a still to revenue officers. He pleaded innocence and promised to establish his innocence, but without avail. He says two whipped him at a time, one on each side, each striking about seventy blows, bringing the blood each time. After the men had taken a round of whipping they left him, still tied to the tree. They returned in fifteen minutes and gave him one hundred more blows. They then released him, half dead and bleeding profusely, the blood running like water down to his feet.

Documents Lost or Stolen. There is considerable complaint from members of Congress of the loss of public cocuments through the mail service. In many cases copies of the compendium of the census, addressed by the Interior department at their instance to their con stituents, have not been delivered, and this is also said to be the case with the Annals of the War, a government publica tion that is in great demand. Mr. Mc-Lane, of Maryland, recently sent several volumes of the latter work to General Joe Johnson, of Virginia, which disappeared n transit, and copies of the compendium to God; he came from God to man, and so of the census, known to have been addressed to people in this city by the Secretary of the Interior, have not been received. Condensed Items.

Albert J. Howell, a broker, of Chicage, committed suicide by shooting himself on Saturday. He had suffered from ill health.

A. Prescott, a wealthy banker of Toeka, Kansas, committed suicide on Satarday by shooting himself in the head. He had suffered from nervous disorder. A suit for \$20,000 has been brought mission work, after which a collection was against the owner and proprietor of the taken up and a handsome sum of money late Newall house at Milwaukee, by John | secured. Gilbert, the actor.

river is falling at Paducab. Ex-Judge J. M. Cloud of the superior

court of North Carolina, was attacked with apoplexy yesterday on a railroad train, and died soon after the train reached the depot in Charlotte.

Rev. C. B. Wallace, of the Salvation army, preached a total abstinence, sermon on one of the principal streets of Pittston, Pa., on Saturday afternoon, and was arrested and fined for obstructing the street.

Charles Story, employed in Nelson Sto y's bank at Bozeman, Montana, obtained 10,000 from the First National bank of Helena by forgery a week ago, and fled. He was arrested at Miles City with most of the money in his possession.

of an oil well which is considered valuarather than crude petroleum. The secretary of the navy has received telegram from Rear Admiral Clitz, com-

manding the Asiatic station, giving the names of the lost on the U. S. steamer Ashuelot, as follows: George Valentine, eorge Ashton, Fritz Lachenbach, F. Leger Crane, William Gronan, Benjamin Wohlrab, William Bronson, Andrew Scotland, Sum Swing, Ah Kind, Ah Doa. Distinguished Japanese Visitors. His excellency Mr. Sugi, of the Imperial house of Japan, and his suite were enter-

tained by the governor of Utah, Salt Lake city on Saturday night and left for Washington Sunday. Mr. Sugi is on a special mission to the United States government and will make a tour of the country, returning to San Francisco in six weeks. Buried in a Cave-in.

Saturday evening a gang-way at the Bickel colliery, between Mt. Carmel and Ashland, caved in, burying Joseph and Elias Powell, miners. The coal that fell was fine, and almost smothered both be fore they were rescued. Joseph is seriously hurt. Elias was painfully crushed.

The Discoverer of a New Comet.

医數式試影響。但自己試過

atala Two Sees

There were hundreds of bright an Methodist Episcopal church, on Duke street, yesterday, it being the missionary anniversary of the church and Sunday chools. The exercises were began in the morning, continued in the afternoon and ended by services in the evening at which Rev. Dr. T. T. Everett, Governor Pattison's private secretary, preached the ser-mon, which he also did at the morning

The morning services at 10:30 o'clock were begun by the singing of the Gloria by the choir, followed by a hymn and prayer, after which a cantata chorus was rendered by the choir and Sunday school scholars, the little ones doing their part in a most commendable manner. Rev. W. C. Robinson, pastor of the church, then introduced Dr. Everett, who took as his text the 8th chapter, 4th verse of the Acts of the Apostles :

Therefore, they that were scattered abroa-went every where preaching the Word. The reverend gentleman began by speakdrew a touching picture of the stoning of the good man by his implacable foes, for whom, instead of himself or his brethren, he prayed for forgiveness. They were stoning him to death indeed, but when death comes to be the property of a disciple of Christ it is baptized and gets another name. With Stephen it was only falling asleep. It was Stephen's influence which caused Saul to pause in his persecution of the Christians, though his belief was that to end first heresy was to kill the heretic, and men of such nature are not all dead yet. Paul was only one of many. Society in his day was a unit against Christianity, and it was in those dark days that the disciples proclaimed the gospel truths amidst the worst of prosecutions. Those were days full of distress, bafflings and failures, which now Christ has changed to victories vaster than Alexander's and prouder than Cæsar's. Yet with all the struggling in those early times there was an intense desire to propagate the Christian religion ; but in these days of fierce and unprovoked denial of the truth we must sometimes sit down and let stand up. Sometimes a season of inactivity is needful in which a higher power will exert His strength. But we are not formed to a life of inactivity, and in our efforts for good we must carry our forces not only up to the very lines of the enemy, but take every inch of his terri tory. True religion is what is required that which is borne down down by the conviction that something must be done. Failures to some people are terrible, but to the disciples of Christ they amount to nothing. Failures to them lead up to most wonderful successes. The reverend

gentleman cited the names of those who battled for Christianity in early times, and who took for their instrument of warfare the Bible, he said, which is the mighty sword of the spirit that has cut a channe through twenty centuries of degradation and won countless souls as its trophies. The entrance of these early Christian pioneers into regions of darkness was never entirely prevented, for some how, somewhere, the sword of Christ has beaten down the walls and won the victory. The Christian religion appears in great distinctiveness. If we look at society we must confess that the great bulk of it is opposed to the divine doctrine, and we may tell those people of their hostility to Christ in a spirit of Christian charity, yet

they will meet us with some sort of excuse which is a personal reason for their failure to follow the Christian religion. So the world stands away from God and declines to come into the holy places of the church. It goes where it may enjoy its base passions in wicked indulgences. It is for this reason that the church is aggressive, and that she has or ganized her forces to go in aid of the suffering and seek to alleviate their misery. For nearly nineteen centuries the church has given its study to the subject of missionary work, and it is now time to find the solution of the matter. Yet it seems that "go and spread the gospel is sufficient. Christ did not go from man must the church go out to man. In the first fifteen centuries of the Christian religion it included 100,000 souls, in the next 100 years it cared for 100,000,000 more and 180 years ago, 155,000,000 were under the

are under the protection of it, and vastly more in an indirect way. Rev. Everett, who possesses a pleasant and fluent address, closed his very able sermon, of which the above is a mere synopsis, by an eloquent appeal for further aid for

Afternoon Exercises. The Mississippi river at Cairo marked In the afternoon the church was again 52 feet and 1 an inch last night, a rise of filled with people to witness the exercises an inch since Saturday night, but it was incident to the reunion of the Sunday stationary at last accounts. The Ohio schools, which consisted of responsive singing, readings, addresses and were very interesting and highly appreciated.

> Evening Services. At the evening services at 7:15, at which every available spot in the church was oc aunt. The deceased was born in this city, cupied, Rev. Dr. Everett again preached, on the spot where the Lamb hotel stands, taking as his text the 21st chapter, 11.12 on November 29, 1795, and was a daughter

banner of Christ, while to day 400,000,000

verses of Isaiah: . The burden of Dumah. He calleth to me out of Seir, Watchman, what of the night? The watch-

The reverend gentleman spoke of this

man said: the morning cometh, and also the night; if ye will inquire, inquire ye: return,

noble prophet of God standing amidst the depravity of his own nation, covered with the darkness of night. Sighing, he watches for the coming of the dawn, and Saratoga county, New York, is excited he calls to the watchman, "What of the over the discovery in the town of Galway | night?" The answer is cheering. Victory and joy for the captives; night for their bie. The oil floats on the water of a well taunting enemies; morning for the fathers dug last fall to obtain water for cattle and of the church; night for the infidelity of it is said to resemble refined kerosene the world, and the promised morning rather than crude petroleum. took down their harps and marched out of their dreary captivity. This was the morning when the restoration came, and when the royal commission was issued: "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel." Seven hundred years after Isaiah n darkness and distress looked for the coming of the dawn, we see the Apostle Paul standing in the early morn saying: "The night is far spent, go ye into the world." The morning of the day in which we stand begun three hundred years ago, yet if these days drag slowly let us remember that to Him to whom 1,000 years are but a day, all things are possible. What we see around us now is but an anticipation of what may be; though men now like to praise the old times, as those of England before King Henry VIII, when men were gay, happy and indifferent, yet if we were to take them back and let them do what people did then they would make the most piteous protest that ever affected human ears. The speaker then drew an effective comparison be tween the modes and advantages of life in those early times and now and demonstrat. per member of the House as Delaney can with \$14 per capita for members of the House, therefore, is the Benate, and the House, therefore, is product in refusing to vote money to such a housekeeper as the state Senate is not so easy to determine.

The design of the House as Delaney what the populace would find to urge argument in favor of Lieutenant Berry's tages for comfort and intellectual and promotion by special act of Congress. It was the first discoverer of the new sull be remembered that after the Rogers was burned and the party had found shelter in the Iudian village on the shore an accident happened by which Master is not so easy to determine.

Dr. Swift announces that Prof. Brooks, of the Red House observatory, at Phelps, for the defendant in the case of the common to the state of the following promotion by special act of Congress. It was the first discoverer of the new sull be remembered that after the Rogers was burned and the party had found shelter in the Iudian village on the shore an accident happened by which Master is not so easy to determine.

Dr. Swift announces that Prof. Brooks, of the Red House observatory, at Phelps, in the case of the case of the common that in the case of the local common to the state of the case of the case of the case of the case of the common that is a the Graph hotel, a two story brick of the Red House observatory, at Phelps, in the case of the Red House observatory, at Phelps, in the case of the case ed how vastly superior are the advan-

world, the discoveries of Galileo, I series and Newton opened up the sources of sciences. In our civil erty the advance is also marked. The theory used to prevail that the people existed for the government; their only right was to obey and be silent. But the doctrine now is that the people have rights, and that government is for the people. The old despotisms on the other side of the ocean are crumbling, and we are taught that republicanism is the highest government next to the government of the Jehovah. For ages religious liberty was chained to the stake, and government controlled it; but it is plainly apparent that it is releasing itself from state au-thority. They are by no means identical, and in the government of society they are separating, but separating as friends. The reverend gentleman drew a pleasing and hopeful picture of the potency of peace, which he believed would by the agency that would reconcile the clashing ele ments of the world, end war with all its horrors, bring happiness and prosperity, and end in the final acknowledgment of all mankind of Christ and the Christian religion, and then closed with a strong ap-peal to the congregation to aid liberally in the dissemination of the gospel in heathen lands.

300 pounds. MR. AND MRS. HENRY E. JOHNSTON OF Wheatland are expected home from the classes during recitation. To the left

BUFFALO BILL" protests against such of the measures proposed for the "im-provement" of the Yellow Stone park as

prince's collection.

cover half the bodice of her ball dress. SENATOR LAPHAM, of New York, is going toward the dogs, and the Demo-

cratic legislature may have a chance to elect his successor.

M. S. Quay has gone fishing to Florida. He took with him an implement of original fashion which can be used with like facility for cleaning piscatorial gam, and for "knifing" political enemies.

phia, manifests some hesitation in swearing to his bill for services rendered as auditor of the controller's office when he was cooling his heels outside the locked SENATOR TABOR, one of Colarado's new

one of the subjects of this senatorial courtesy. Tabor is solid GEO. D. HERBERT, an accomplished and popular newspaper man, late of the Times, has become managing editor of the Harrisburg Patriot, which under his direction

it occupies. W. R. BLACK, who made his fame as a reporter by the capture, in Boston, of greatly over crowded. Christine Cox, murderer, and who has since that time left a broad impress on journal ism and literature in many ways, is about to become the editor of the International Review, which has a large and increasing circulation among the intellecual classes of

the whole country. CHAS. H. BERGNER, late of the Harrisburg Telegraph, after years of preparation and a very few months of direct applica tion to study of the law, passed a most brilliant examination before the committee of the Dauphin county par the other evening and will soon be admitted to the practice of the law in that jurisdiction. He will not, however, be entirely lost to the profession of his first choice.

Arabs on a Long Journey. Pittsburgh Dispatch. Three Arabs arrived at the Union depot last night from Lancaster, having been forwarded from there by the Young Men's Christian association, with letters addressed to the association in this city. They are brothers. A letter the eldest one bears from the Young Men's Christian association in Jerusalem, states that his wife and children were murdered the e, and that they were desirous of reaching San Francisco, where a brother resides. They have not a cent of money, and unless some one takes pity on them they will have a hard time reaching their destination. They slept in the depot and will present their letters to the proper officers of the Young Men's Christian association to-day.

OBITUARY.

Death of Elizabeth Downey. Mrs. Elizabeth Downey, aged 88 years, died last night at the residence of Mr. Daniel Altick, of whose wife she was an of Sebastian Graeff. She was married to Wm. Downey, who was a captain and a paymaster in the regular army, and who has been dead over forty years. He served with distinction in the war of 1812, and was afterwards appointed as Indian agent at Rock Island. While at the latter place Mrs. Downey was with her husband and she did not see a white face during her stay, except those of the soldiers in the fort. Both she and her husband were very intimate friends of the late Pres't. Buchanan. She was an excellent woman of more than ordinary intelligence, and had a wide circle of friends. She had been in ill health for some years

and died of a complication of diseases. Death From Apoplexy. The name of the old lady on whose body Coroner Shiffer- was notified to hold an inquest on Saturday was Polly Fultz, who resided with her son in-law, Frederick Andes, in East Hempfield township. On Friday evening she retired to bed apparently in good health. In the morning she was called but made no reply, and shortly afterwards was found dead in bed. Yesterday Coroner Shiffer impanelled a jury composed of C. G. Bossler, Jacob Graybill, Jacob Kauffman, John Mummah, John Dombach and Henry E. Light, and the verdict was death from apoplexy. Death of Catherine Powell

Mrs. Catherine Powell died at her residence on West James street, between North Queen and Prince, on Sunday morning at half-past four o'clock. She had been in ill health for several years, and her death was not unexpected. She was 73 years of age and the widow of the late Daniel Powell. She leaves no children, but four grandchildren. The funeral will take place on Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

Correction.

MORE SCHOOL ROOT

Part of the city.

of New and Christian streets has

completed, except a lew finishing tor

the grounds on which the building star

The structure is of brick, two stories in height with fluished cellar. The founda-

tion walls are beavy and substantial

Above ground the base is of hammered

stone and on this rests a course

of cut granite on which the brick

walls rest. There are two school

ing about 25 by 36 feet of floor, and

capable of seating a maximum of 60 pupils

-240 in all. The rooms are well lighted

the windows and seats being so arranged

that the light falls upon all the pupils from the left and year. The floors are of

yellow pine, and the walls are finished in

light grey sand and are wainscoted in yel-

low pine to a height of four feet from the

floor. The combined seats and desks,

manufactured by the Keystone school

furniture company, are of hard wood, cherry and maple in alternate slats, resting on east iron frames that are

form, faces the school, and in front of it

and rear of the teacher's desk are black-

boards of slate, some thirty feet in length.

Connected with each school room is a

cloak room and umbrella stand, the walls

being wainscoted like the school rooms.

The rooms are heated by two large porta-

ble heaters in the basement, the registers

in the lower rooms being in the floor near

the centre, and in the upper rooms in the

wall near the floor. Ventilation is secured

by several ventilating flues in the wall,

which find their exit through the roof

alongside the chimneys. Additional ven-

tilation can be easily secured through the

transoms above the doors, which are

hung on pivots and can be opened and

closed little or much by means of a hinged

rod attached to them. The distance from

floor to ceiling is 14 feet. The windows

are furnished with inside latticed shutters

to exclude the sun and regulate the light

when it is too strong. There are neat

stationary book cases in each school room,

and hydrant water and stationary wasn-

stands in the cloak rooms. There are gas

pipes throughout the building, but no

burners yet attached. Entrance to the

first floor rooms is had by a flight of

three or four granite steps in front of the

building, and to the second floor rooms by

means of stairways built in projections on

the east and west side of the building.

All the doors, both upstairs and down,

open outwards, and as an additional

means of safety to upstairs pupils, there

is a door connecting the two school rooms

so that pupils may make their exit in case

of accident by either of the stairways.

The roof of the building is of tin; it is

what is technically known as a "hip.

roof," and is surmounted by a neat cu-

The building is quite an addition to the

porthern end of the city where it is badly

needed to accommodate the hundreds of

ittle people in that rapidly growing sec-

tion of the city. It will be opened for

school purposes shortly after the next meeting of the board. Three of the rooms

probably will be devoted to primary

chool. It is believed that all the rooms

will be immediately filled with pupils, as

the James and Lemon street schools are

A similar school building is badly needed in the eastern section of the city,

and will no doubt be built during the en-

THE LINN EAN SOCIETY.

Its Meeting Saturday Evening—The Contri-

from the painters and the dressi

rooms on each floor, each

The new public school building corner

screwed to the floor. The seats and desks are of the individual pattern, so PERSONAL. that no two pupils are seated together. REV. PHILLIP BROOKS, D. D., weighs The teacher's desk, standing on a platare hard wood benches on which to seat

Europe in the spring.

will drive the buffalo and elk from it. GAMBETTA's excised eye, taken out by German surgeon, is now one of the ghastly curiosities of a scientific German

PRINCESS BISMARCK has received from the Persian shah the decoration of the order of the Kun. It is big enough to

JAY GOULD's pleasure yacht now build ing for his two years journey around the world promises to be the most luxurious boat that was ever put afloat.

REV. J. H. HARGIS, now of German town, whom, it was hoped, the Duke street M. E. church of this city would secure for pastor, will be transferred at the coming conference to Hedding church, Jersey City, N. J. Ex-Controller Taggart, of Philadel-

pair, starts in by giving a dinner with twelve kinds of wine and \$1,000 worth of flowers. The president was, of course,

and other impulses of enterprise will soon schools and one will be a secondary

The Lineman society met on Saturday

with President Hon. J. P. Wickersham in the chair, and six members present, In the absence of the secretaries Prof. J. S. Stahr was appointed secretary pro tem. After reading the minutes of the previous meeting and the collection of dues the following donations were made to the mu-

suing Spring.

Mr. Dibble of North Queen steest, per Mr. Wm. Roehm, specially deposited an abuormal chicken. The specimen is a good one of its kind. Mr. C. A. Heinitsh donated a specimen of Roger's sand boxes, imported from London in 1790. The donations to the library consisted of three additional volumes of the second geological survey of the state of Penusylvania, from W. A. Ingram, secretary of the board, the Lineaster Farmer for February, 1883. The Boston Daily Advertiser, a 20 page folio, proceedings of the American Philosophical society frome June to December, 1882, an essay on demoralizing literature and art, illustrations of rare coins, three catalogues and three circulars, one envelope containing 13 historical and biographical scraps, reports from consula of the United States on the commerce,

etc., of the consular districts. The committee appointed to collate amendments to the constitution and bylaws made a partial report and were continued until next meeting. Dr. Rathvon also reported that the arrangements in regard to keys were not yet perfected. The president then appointed the following chairmen of the various committees :

Mammology-Dr. M. L. Davis. Ornithology-Wm. L. Gill. He-petology-W. S. Bolton. Ichthyology-C. A. Heinitsh. Entomology—S. S. Rathvon. Botany—Mrs. L. D. Zell. Geology-Prof. J. S. Stahr. Paleontology-Dr. T. R. Baker. Microscopy-Dr. H. L. Knight. Minerology-J. B. Kevinski. Archaeology-Dr. J. H. Dubbs. Natural and Historical Miscellany-Mrs.

After a few remarks by the president the society adjourned to meet on Saturday, March 31, at 2 p. m., in the museum

Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of letters remainng in the postoffice for the week ending

February 26, 1883 : Ladies List-Miss Fannie Buck, Dora Bierwirth, Mrs. Ella A. Beaver, Mrs. Kate Counors, Mrs. Jno. A. Dorwart, Miss Emma Frick, Mrs. Christina Foegle, Miss Annie C. Fry, Mrs. C. E. Gibney, Miss Rebecca, Hamer, Miss Alice Hess, Miss O. Heyn, Mrs. E. L. Johnson, Miss Alice Landis, Mrs. Sallie Lamer, Miss Daisy Milier, Miss Mary Roland, Miss Lillie Snyder, Miss Annie Weist, Miss Lizzie

White. Gents' List-W. Bard, Johannes Baussmann, (for.), Wm. Berry, Jas. Connolly, Alfred Dull, Jacob Fletter, J. M. Greie, Geo. Grebel, Marrian Gontner, L. Goldback, David Herr, S. A. Irvin, Isaac W. Keim, Juo. S. Landis, Wm. Lesher, Chas. Livell, Jac. G. Miller. Donald McNeill, Samuel Parner, Juo. P. Roberts, Juo. Silknitter, Dr. Shriver, Geo. D. binymaker, D. W. Strause, Standard Ameri-

Sale of Real Estate.

can Watch Co., Frantz Weigert, (for )

Henry Shubert, auctioneer and real es-