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Is Jail Punishment ?

A man has just been convicted in sunset for many nights of the past few Philadelphia for complicity in the rob- months, is not confined to this latitude bery of the Kensington bank away back and longitude ; but, as the reports we in 1871, at which time he was a police- print to day show, the phenomenon has man of the city. He was identified by been observed and admired in all quarters the watchman of the bank ; and made of the globe. The theories offered to no defense beyond declaring that he was explain it are various and do not illumnot guilty. He has just been released inate the subject very much. The widefrom the penitentiary, where he had ly remote points at which the extraorbeen confined for eight years for a rob- dinary manifestations are witnessed bery subsequently committed in Mont- seem to discredit most of the local exgomery county. When asked why he planations offered, such, for instance, as had not availed himself of the service of the argument of the English astronocounsel and tried to defend himself from mer, Mr. Norman Lockyer, who states a charge of which he declared his inno. that the crimson skies are due to the a charge of which he declared his inno-cence, he replied : "Why should I ? I have no money, and no friends. I am better off in prison." We notice the case, because it fur-We notice the case, because it fur-

gnawing at a file!

We notice the case, because if fur-nishes good grounds for doubting the efficacy of imprisonment as a punish ment for crime. We are very familiar with the fact that there is a numerous with the fact that there is a numerous the sudden presence of the earth in some and until iterated is and until iterated is an unerous the sudden presence of the earth in some and until iterated is an unerous the sudden presence of the earth in some and until iterated is an unerous the sudden presence of the earth in some and until iterated is an unerous the sudden presence of the earth in some and until iterated is an unerous the sudden presence of the earth in some and until iterated is an unerous the sudden presence of the earth in some and until iterated is an unerous the sudden presence of the earth in some entitled to the pair an unerous iteration of the interest is an unerous iteration of the department of Pennsylvania, where but to use the prior is an unerous iteration of the interest is an unerous iteration of the department of Pennsylvania, where but to use iterated is an unerous iterated is an u without the labor and worry of they present a spectacle which for con-providing it for themselves. During the tinuing grandeur is seldom equalled be-with reference to foreigners, one person in winter time our jails are filled with vagrants who regard their confinement as a privilege rather than a punishment.

This Philadelphia case shows us a man who having been for a long term in days have brought home to many cities Ireland, which stands especially in need of prison prefers to return to it rather than the serious question of what is the best intelligent representation, but one in every enter into a struggie for subsistence in freedom. The case is not an isolated one at all, for we not seldom have occasion to believe that crimes are were compelled to clear their pavements, the right of representation when sixteen the right of representation when sixteen A fem de slave, whis right of representation when sixteen occasion to believe that crimes are were compelled to clear their pavements, the right of representation when sixteen A fem de slave, who wis captured by from the gallery, my dandy." Governor committed for the sole purpose of ob. exemplification of the feeling of a class. have the slight work done which would she is suffering. That men who accept imprisonment have accommodated thousands; the with such willingness should not be street committee having already speat given imprisonment as a punish all its appropriation for the fiscal year ment, since it is not a punish. and a good deal more, besides grabbing ment, is proved by the statement.

What then should be done with them ? It will not do to make their imprison tom to include in the fiscal budget an ment less comfortable than it is, for it is appropriation for cleaning the crossings streets, says the Philadelphia Chronicie already as uncomfortable as humanity will allow. There is, to be sure, no the observance; let it be returned to corporal punishment in Pennsylvania when the appropriations for the next prisons. Probably if there was they would year are made up. be less popular. But such punishment if given, should be part of the sentence clear voice, like that of Supt. Apgar, of sentiment is opposed to the corporal ringing protest against the scheme adpunishment of criminals ; so that simple vocated by Senator Blair and other in imprisonment seems to be the only tellectual light weights, of raising federavailable penalty of crime. Its condi- al revenues to distribute among the tions need to be greatly amended to states for educational purposes. Mr. make it effective It certainly should Apgar first shows that the figures of not be an inducement to crime ; and the illiteracy given by these people are un discharged criminal should not want to reliable and inaccurate, and then argues return to it. If the state would find strongly and forcibly the true position

Southern states one of them was in the annual yield for a series of years. The union army. How the vipers do enjoy wheat crop is slightly in excess of 400,000 -000 bushels, and the cotton product is THE STORIES OF RUSSIAN ATROCHTS about.6,000,000 bales The unusual glow in the western sky,

continuing with such beauty long after The suggestion is made to Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt that on the occasion of his next reception he limit the number of his comes from the Russian prisons the guests to about one fourth of that which victim bring one Newlith a Number regularly growds his spacious mussion on sentenced in 1872 to 20 y and prind serve these occasions. Two thousand guests tude in the mines of Scherch entertained in princely style by one man pever deported to Sibrit a but has serve may read very magnificently, but it can tress of Alexet Ravelin, which is built not be supposed that those who are one of the matshy should be the term ing mob find the emotion very pleasura in getting a letter sound 1-1 hour to ble. If Mr. Vanderbilt desires to minister

THE heavy snow falls of the past ten in every ten of the population, while in

are contented with a life in jail all the during the days of Christmas shopping. The easy answer to the indignation of by the next session. Were Ireland accorded help him. This ex-Philadelphia policeman, in his citizens at this condition of affairs was her just deserts, equal voting rights with

see about it. for everything lying around loose. Aforetime, we believe, it was the cus-

Herald of snow. It was a custom honored in The Potteville Communic thinks that no

It is refreshing to hear a good, strong

1884." The Scranton Republican declares that

" Legislatures may enact laws donat ng the bodies of paupers to madical colleges in the interest of science, but they have no authority to do so."

The New Era calls for the punchment of physicians who dish mor a nible proemployment for those who are dis- for the people of every commonwealth fession by concealing eases of smallpart than the present location.

FOREIGN HORRORS.

The Sthlists' Fate-i naturtin Subtarian a jowelry store.

Cells and Dying of Com and Honger-A work 1 alls. A tremendous thunder storm passed over New Haven, Connecticut, at half-Another harrowing tals of suffering past five o'clock Thursday afternoon, The lightning was frequent and vivid, and the thander loud, while the rain fell in

Saucide and Other Orimes.

torrents. 11 years of his improvement, in gun in the hands of a drug clork and instantiv killed. was burned on Welnesday. Loss, \$33, fortress and published, which hal y do ble. If Mr. Vanderbilt desires to munister to the comfort of his guests and not to his own magnificence, he will hold all future receptions in sections. A dispatch from Hanover, Germany, state that Col. H. R. Rathbone had killed

in which the principle are control lies in Albany, and his wife was the

daughter of United States Senator Ira Hattis. The body of William H. Kirk, a horse small stream near Cummiusville, Ohio, youterday. It is balieved he was robbed and murdered. Mary Eva Hentschke, 78 years of Leom-Governor Batler had an interesting experience during his recout stay in Wash-

IN FOXUL

Al Mandis Alleger Paulo.

Thirteen hundred Exprise trasps have sisted in his effort to enter. " Oh, no my enter into a struggle for subsistence in way to deal with this obstruction to twenty-five are permitted to extrain the arrived at Kharton hem Fasheals, meet antiquated masher," said the other, with

taining public support, and that there as to occasion incalculable inconvenience their present privileges. But in spite of bish chief, her master, and what recently then, wheeling upon the astonished doorare many persons who have even less and serious danger to the pedestrians these adamantine obstacles the Irish party decaped from El Oach opents that E keeper, he fairly yelled, " Butler of South Carolina, be d-d ; I am Butler of Massafibre than the ordinary tramp, and who with whom the streets were thronged in Parliament is stearlily growing and it is family to a place of story, and that chusetts. Gov. Butler, you impudent he doorkeeper he entered the chamber. Conscience Fund of the Legislature.

Au emissary of 17 Male has been arwillingness to pile decade upon decade that there was neither money nor other England and Scotland, some way might be Callor, on the Nde. He defined that it of imprisonment, affords but a striking provision for the city authorities to found for righting the grievous wrongs, was his intention to proved to Caro, and Meeea.

Three thousand A. Co. and cald to be FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Examiner favors more trade with airy at Soutkin has explain 1 sou head of \$14,013,80, and the members of the House Mexico and its publisher has gone on to caltle and 250 camels incoming to the \$10,740,60 Santtor Hall, of Elk, drew epemy. The rebels are minicing Riwatch, and

A fortuge awaits the genius who can an Egyptian gunboat well embark the Northumberland, each \$110 less. Mesars, put an end to snow blockades in city garrison and inhabitants of that place. Trying to game Money.

There is a repoir controlly credited in London that Egypt has othered to soll to pays The Pottsville Councile thinks that no the highest hidder a concession for a second Snez canal and that the off ris. made to get finds to think the off ris. made to get finds to think the expenses of the committee on expenditures in the department of Justice says : "I am

Kentucky. The Philadelphia Krening Telegraph hopes that it will not be possible to compare the present compliant. It is known opportunity to make a reputation as that This the department of Justice says : "I am properly awarded. At present public the New Jersey public schools raised in mike that old vile and lying Bloody Shirt here that there would be not rouble about the issue of the presidential contest of organizing a company without going out 1884." for such a concession if there were any certainty of Tewilk Pacha's being able to deliver the franchiso. Between El Mahdii on the one side and M. D. Lysseps on the

other, this would seem doubtful Mare Dyanmine Explosions.

There appears to be a revival of attempts in London to he stroy life and propcity by the navof explosives. Besides the charged from its jails, so that they could honestly earn their livelihood, it is real is a matter for each state to regulate house be rebuilt upon a site further north house be rebuilt upon a site further north Tar be, Ireland, destroying,

hand car, killing two men and injuring G. A. R. two others, one fatally. A fire at Saranae, Mich., destroyed six

OBGANIZ ATION OF A NEW POST. stores, causing an estimated loss of \$15,000. It was started by burglars who set fire to Hard Tack and Bean Soup I.ntertaiomont-The Country State Encampment-News of the Order-Meeting

Around the Camp Eires. For some time past the organization in this city of a new post of the order of the Grand Army of the Republic has been

discussed by many of the more active The dead body of John Vance has armembers of the order and soldiers who rived in Erie. While at Dankirk, N. Y., never belonged to the order. The agita-tion of the subject flually resulted in an Vance was shot in the heart with a target application being made to the department of Pennsylvania for a charter. Following are the names of the charter Part of a business block at Fargo, Dak.,

members : Embou Franklin, David Hsinov, Chris, Haverstick, Wm. O. Kieffer, John T. Stains, B. K. Maynard, John F. L. ng, Wm. F. Hambright, James E. Crawford John B Long, Samuel G. Urban, Wittia his wile and committed suicide, Deceased H. Labkisher, Jacob Hatz, John W. wis connected with two prominent fami- Zecher, Thomas West, Benry M. Geiter, David Harlan, Wm. M. Hoffmoner, Amos S. Urbau, Linrwus Rathvon, A. Dellet, R. C. McDonnell, Emanuel Killinger, Chas. D. Tripple, John Boyle.

The body of William H. Kirk, a horse D. Tripple, John Boyle. dealer of Cincinnati, was found with a rope tied tightly around his neck beside a Tuesday evening in the rooms of Weidler's commercial college for the purpose of elect ing officers. On Wednesday evening Thos. J. Stewart, assistant adjutant gen eral of the department of Pennsylvania, post starts off under fixthering circumstatices. Measures are being taken for the organi.

ington, in trying to enter the Senate chamzation of another new post in Strasburg ber through a door, the keeper of which borough, and still another in Mount Joy. This evening George H. Thomas Post dain't or wouldn't recognize him. "You can't go in there, sir," said the doorkeeper S4 will have a bean suppor to which mem-"the Senate is in session." Butler mere bers of the order and other old soldiers are ly growled out. "i'm Batler," and per invited. The state encampment of the order

which takes place in this city February 6 gone in through this door. Mash 'em from the gallery, my dandy.' Governor rapidly secured.

MATRIAUNIAL

The Gaivin-Malone Nuptians Last Evening

to Miss Alles R. Malone was selemnized and, amid the profuse apologies of at St. Mary's Catholis church last night in the presence of the unmediate relatives and intimate triends of the contracting parties. bution of the gifts to each scholar present. The bridal party entered the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's welding march in the following order : Mr Doniher, of fections, which the large number of chil Sixty-seven members of the House and thirty-cight Senators have now covered nto the State Treasury \$25,654,40, and Philadelphia, and Miss Lizzis Malone, dren present re-sister of the bride ; Mr. John E. Malone, stration of joy. fourteen legislators remain to present brother of the brile, and Miss Stella Weatz, followed immediately by the chairman of the committee of arrangebride and groom. The bride was richly ments for the judgment and taste display-\$1200 less than his claim, and Represen- arrayed in white satin with beaded ed by him in arranging the programme tatives Merry, of Clinton, and Riland, of front and train, and wore for her oran and putting the source so effectively upon ments diamonds A tulle voil enveloped | the stage. her from head to foot. Miss Wentz Bublitt, Clark, Gertner and Kavanagh, of Flillsdelphla, are among the members of

wore a handsome white damasse dress, and the House who have not demanded their Miss Lizzie Malone a violet colored silk. Arrived at the altar railing, the brief and impressive ceremony of the Catholic church was promounced by Rev. Dr. Me Cullagh, after which the bridal party proceeded from the church in inverse in the foreign field, and 4 native ordained

tered. father, Mr. R. A. Malone, on West King about the expenditures in that department street, which lasted until after midnight. is true it will open up one of the finest The happy couple took the l a. m. train for an extended bridal tour in the East. and most popular society, balles and the groom is a leading florist of Boston.

DUST TO DUST. Rev D. A. L. Laverty Bartod.

PERSONAL. The funeral of Rev D A. L. Laverty GLADSTONE will be 74 to-morrow. took place in Mechanicsburg, Cumberland

Fotors is liable to palpitation of the co., yesterday and it was very largely at beart.

one. If any part of what has been said

and the people's money.

P. T. BARNUM says he has only one disld age.

A CHRISIMAN ENTERTAINMENT.

Pretty T. bleaux -Sweet Singing and Other Interesting Exercises, The Christmas celebration of the Dake street M. E. Sabbath school took place in Fulton opera house last evening. The hall was well filled and the exercises were entertaining and instructive, consisting as they did of orchestral music, Christmas carols, anthems, tableaux, scripture read ings, declamations and Santa Claus merrymakings. The entertainment opened with a fine overture by the orchestra, followed by a grand chorus by the school, "Praise the Lord." The pastor, Rev. J. T. Satebell, offered prayer, the school sang "Strike Your Harps," and the Christmas greeting was effectively read by Miss Amanda Landes. As the choir sang the authem "And there were Shepherds," there was presented a tableau of a group of shephords watching their flocks by night. They had several live sheep on the stage with them and the scene was very realistic. The choir saig "Let us now go even unto Bethlehem" and a second scene was presented, representing the schepherds before the manger, the school sing-singing "Kneel before Him." Then Miss Shuberth read the story of the birth of Jesus, and Miss Amanda Landes the story of the wise men, and this was followed by a tableau of the wise men, costamed in oriental dress. A chorus by the school, and a scripture reading by Miss Shuberth, were followed by another tableau representing the star appearing to the wise men. The school sang "Let the Heavenly Portals Ring," and Miss Landes declaimed "King Herod," Then were pre-sented two tableaux, the first representing

"Herod and his council," and the second, "Herod and the wise men," and a third, the wise men following the star to Bath lehem. All these scenes were very artistically put upon the stage.

The second part of the programme was of a lighter character. After an overture which takes place in this city February 6 and 7 is expected to be very largely at. Miss Hallie Bechtold, "Christmas at tended. Hotal accommodations are being Home" was represented in four scenesthe first showing the little oues hanging up their stockings and going to bed ; the second, Santa Claus in his curious winter The Gaivin-Malone Napitals Last Evening costume filling the stockings with The marriage of Mr. Thomas F. Galvin gifts; the third, Christmas morning, where the whole family are enjoying the presents received, and the fourth the return of Santa Claus to assist in the distridren present received with every domon-

Much credit is given to Dr. Withcrow.

LUTHERAN STATISTICS.

Posting the Books for 1883.

Rev. Sylvanus Stall's Lutheran year book for 1884 presents the following summary for 1883 ; The Lutheran church in this country has at present 20 missionaries order from that in which they had en- ministers, with 2,787 communicants. The total contributions through the foreign A reception to the newly married pair mission boards of the general synod and followed at the residence of the bride's general council have been \$411,554 ; for home missions, \$299,544, through the vari ous general boards, and perhaps even more through the various district synods. for an extended bridal tour in the East. For church extension, the general The bride is one of Lancaster's best known synod alone having such a board, \$139,-541, with possibly as much more having been contributed after the organization of the general synod (1821) and before the formation of this board (1853), and by the various congregations and district synods since. Parent education society, \$64,933. and doubtless at the lowest estimate, not liss than twice that amount contributed by tended by ministers of the Church of God the district synods, which now have this and those of other denominations as well work under their personal supervision.

rather work in liberty than in confinement. Something should be done to from all participation in it. this end. It is a cruel and impolitic thing to turn men out of jail to provide for themselves with all the avenues to committee on expenditures in the exhonest employment closed to them. The travagant department of the magnificent habor that is to earn their honest bread should in some way be shown to them.

Chandler and Morse.

There has been no little mirth, rain- so much money and done so little with gled with considerable indignation at it. Mr. Springer, too, is reported to the boorishness of Secretary Chandler in have been wrongly reported in his inpresiding upon the occasion of the recent | tention to resign the headship of this lecture by Matthew Arnold in the feder | really important committee. Congress al capital. He improved his position to publicly bewall the election of Carlisle, better understand that the man someand after the lecture plunged the audi- times increases the importance of the ence into painful embarrassment by place-and sometimes he dwarfs it. calling in turn upon a half dozen distinguished gentlemen who were present to criticise the sentiments of the distintion of the House committees ; and now guished English guest of the evening. that they have been aunounced, it is en His conduct as reported could be exgaged in predicting coming legislation. plained only upon the ground that he was drunk or utterly lacking good breed for political place is seen in the statement ing. In either event it was a scandal

by which the respectable portion of the man Haskell, of Kansas, had been buried American people was put to the blush. there were eight candidates in the field But this performance of Chandler was not singular in him. Those who were for the place.

present will never forget the scene at a REPRESENTATIVE dancing masters of dinner party in Washington when the the country in convention assembled in long. secretary of the navy insulted Represen-Philadelphia have issued the ukase that tative Morse, of Massachusetts, by the most fashionable steps now and for expressing his surprise that a cultured the ensuing season are lawn tennis, the and refined Boston constituency could Saratoga lancers, the glide and schotrepeatedly send "a foreigner and a Jew" t sche. to represent them in Congress. Morse drew himself up with dignity and turn THE Temperance people in Massachuing with withering scorn upon the Jewsetts are organizing to secure a prohibitory baiter, said, in full hearing of the entire constitutional amendment ; and the liquor company : "When the president of the dealers of Ohio propose to unite the braw United States can stoop so low as to appoint Bill Chandler secretary of the navy, there is no occasion to wonder with auxiliaries in each county, "to begin

the level of sending a foreigner and a rights of personal liberty." Jew to Congress." In the turn of affairs Mr. Morse has

been appointed chairman of the House committee on the expenditures in Chandler's department. It may be presumed that they will have his close supervision.

He says that "he has been unable to at tend to the duties of the office since July THE New York Tribune, with that partisan unfairness which has long given 1st, and cannot conscientiously accept the it bad eminence, has tried to excite sec. Pay." tional fears over the appointment of a Southern member of Congress to the chairmanship of the pension committee. As a matter of fact the so-called " pension " committee has nothing to do with anything appertaining to the late war, as the rules provide that everything relating to pensions of the late civil war shall II. Into a life hibernal, bleak, there amiled A malden, as a soft and sunny day, Who woke a heart to beat to sweet, and wild Illusions of a dawning, love-ift May. From winter, May-days, shuddering, soon are field. go to the committee on invalid pensions, while to the committee on "pensions' shall go all pension matters arising from the "wars of the United States other Blind bee and heart !- that night the bee lay than the civil war." The committee which has eutire jurisdiction over the

pensions of the civil war has for its chairman Mr. Matson, of Indiana, a spricultural department for the year 1883, union soldier, who won his way up from a private to the rank of colonel by gal-roots, and vielded abundantly. The eorn grop,

ernment should be rigorously

DIGGENES would not have to go around

MOUK MAY.

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The report of the statistician of the

-Harriel Robertson.

MR. FYAN, of Missouri, one of the performed without the bride and her attendants wondering, as the preacher attorney general, indicates that he ap speaks, who gave the costlest and haudpreciates the importance of his commitsomest gift.

tee and proposes to enter upon a serious inquiry as to how Mr. Brewster has spent LABOR NOTES. No Str ke in the soft that Regions

Offinials of the local miners' association depy the report of an intention to strike. on Now Year's day by the miners of the Westmoreland, Biair, Clearfield, Bedford men generally are beginning to more and and Huntingdon districts. They say the men are not in a condition to strike, as they have had little work and possess scarcely enough money to buy two weeks provisions ahead The Trades' congress, in session at SPECULATION was rife over the composi-

Toronto, has unauimously adopted a reso lution declaring "the future welfare of the working people of the Dominion required the prohibition of further importation of Chinese labor." Three thousand employes of the Nation-THE eagerness of the average American

al tube works, at McKeesport, Pa., have decided to accept a reduction of 123 to 25. that before the body of the late Congress- per cent. in their wages after Jan. 1. The annual report of the earnings and pected, expenditures of the Hoosac tunnel for this

year shows a deficiency of \$21,637. The first train crossed the Atchafalya The Widew of a Colorado Cattle King Mar-ridge, on the Toxas Pacific railcoad on ries Bishop Warren. bridge, on the Texas Pacific rallroad on ;

Wednesday. The structure is 1,045 feat TERRIBLE FALL

Fifty Feel Down luto an Old Mine. Peter Metzinger, a young man of Locust

Gap, left his home for the Monitor colhery, and while journeying along the dark road, stepped into a mine breach, fell fitty feet, and slid to the depths below. Before falling he had in his hands a pair of boots; these he threw, and they caught on some dealers of Ohio propose to unite the braw small bushes. A gentleman passing ers, distillers and wholesale and retail near by observed the boots and footdealers all in one perfect state organization, steps, and gave an alarm. R.pes were tied to some brave miners, and they were that a Boston constituency can rise to an aggressive campaign for the fullest they found young Metzinger, bruised and senceless. For ten hours he had been calling for help, and finally became hourse and senseless. A large crowd had assem-

with a lantern in Idaho. The object of bled around the breach, and a touching his early search stands fully revealed as sight was witnessed as the young man was in the glare of an electric light. John N. Ashland, was summoned, and should the prominence as a cattle king. She could Irwin, Governor of Idaho, has refused to nervous shock not prove too much, he has not sell a machine, but she won the young accept his salary for the last six months. hopes of bringing Metzinger around.

> ----Two Ways to do it. N. Y Sun.

There are two ways of supporting a party. One is by saying pleasant things, and the other is by saying true things. Into the land, ice-fortified and bare, Slipped unawares a soft and sunny day. Which brought into the winter's gloom the the true things happen to be pleasant, everybody likes them and is willing to say them ; but if they happen to be unpleasant, rate Pervasive baim and brightness of the May; And which awoke and woosd from the ro-treat A bee, that sought a field for summer's sweet. many dislike them excessively, and comparatively few have the energy to say Alaska shaft. them

Nothing that is said can do any harm to those who are responsible for the fact that | ful. worked the mischief, and not those who

a private to the rank of colonel by gat-lant service in the field. A majority of and yielded abundantly. The corn crop, the prophets, Prophesy not unto us right was killed by a car falling on him. its members served in the union army on the contrary, shows a decrease of 12 things, speak unto us smooth things, and of its only two members from per cent as compared with the average prophesy deceits."

The Litz Record prays that the time attached, has been found on the brackmay soon come when birthdays will be the Great Western radway, near Aximin remembered with less favishness and more stor, England. Had a train passed over sense, and marriage erremonies will be the box advious explosion would have

r fielded

A RELEASONS MOT

Four Men Killed at Harbor Glace, N. F. Later particulars of the riot at Harbor Grave, Newfoundland, say that four men were killed and about 25 wounded, eight mortally. Two of the killed were Orangemen and two Catholies. One hundred special constables were sworn in yesterday morning to preserve the peace, and a police force was sout on from St. Johns. At last accounts matters were quiet in Harbor Grace; but it was reported that in the neighboring towns of Carbonear wild excitement prevailed. " More than 1,000 men parading the strocts and preparing to march on Harbor Grune, and crowds of men were burrying up from the whole extent of the north slove of Conception Bay to the scene of the disturbance. All ousiness places are closed and most of the erivate dwellings are protected by bars bolts." It is rumored that the government has cabled to Halifax for troops and a war NULSE

Should the Carbonear mob march on Harbor Grace, a fearful conflict is ex-

Bishop Henry Warren, of the Metuodist

Episcopal church, and Mis. Elizabeth S Hilf, were married in Denver yesterday by the Right Rev. Bishop Suppon, of Philadelphia, in the bride's half million dollar house. The groom is a widower, with three children, and was elected bishop in Mrs. Hiff is the willow of the late 1880. John Hiff, the Colorado cattle king, since whose death she has managed her own affairs, and has become known as the " Cattle Queen," shipping 75,000 head of cattle to Chicago each year. At the reception in the bride's residence many prominent people of Colorado and from the East were present. The newly wedded pair left for Cuba, via New and Old Mexico. Mrs. Wairen's first marriage was romantic. Some thirteen years ago she left her home in the East "to make her fortune in Colorado," provided with a certificate as a newing machine agent and prepared to teach school. She went t work in Denver, and one day entered the cattle king's heart, and they were soon married.

RECENT CALAMITIES.

A Series of Sad Accidents.

Returning from school near Mt. Carmel, a son of Daniel Hartline, an engineer at

Michael Mulvey, James Grant und Henry Beerman was severely injured by a party, if it is not true; and if it is true, the caving in of a bank while digging it is not the statement of the fact which coal in a mountain breach, near Girard does the harm ; it is the fact itself. It is ville, Pa. Beerman's recovery is doubt

A sleigh containg four couples was report it. The reporter is useful and ber- dragged over a precipice at Rocktown, efforal, because ho brings the fact to the near Ashland, by runaway horses, and all knowledge of those who are most nearly the occupants were injured, James Smith, concerned, and by whom alone the remedy, Henry Green and Mary Krohner sc-

While an engine was switching near Clear Creek, Texas, it collided with a ning to be quite large, will go to the numer-

Cox and Springer will not decline their chairmauships.

GEN. GORDON, ex-senator from Georgia, ins made his million.

Joins Borne O'RELLY is considered the saudsomest man in Boston.

GOV. HOADLY, of Ohio, is strongly opposed to the use of jewelry. GEORGE W. CABLE's stories are being printed in a Paris newspaper.

MISS CLARA MORRIS expended over \$1,200 on Christmas presents. ARCHEISHOF PERCHE, of New Orleans,

lied Thursday night. He was 78 years of PRESIDENT ARTHUR was given a recep-

tion in New York yesterday by Steve French.

ra she receives to charity schools and hospitals in London.

has been called to the Chambersburg Presby terian church.

M. GAMBETTA, the father of the late M. An Judignant Protest from Brother Mart. Leon Gambetta, has married his servant, Martin Buzzard writes a long letter to the INTELLIGENCER, which cheorfully ac woman 45 years of age.

cedes to his request to excuse his " bad spelling "-it is not as bad, by the way, and their refusal to talk excites fears that as a good deal that is submitted to this they have suffered paralysis of the journal by voluntary contributors. tongue. He is justly indignant at an article re-cently printed in the New Era, the

W. D. HOWELLS is now forty-six years of age. He is a little under the medium writer of which undertakes to prove height and compactly built with a tendenthat there has been bad blood in the cy to comfortable stoutness as the years Buzzard family for generations, and that oll by. the notoriety earned by its later members

is the result of inherited traits of charache Tramp," perhaps the only female ter. On the contrary, Mart says, his ramp printer in the United States, and a emarkably fast compositor, died in Cleveand, Ohio, Sunday last.

He was never accused of crime and was W. A. MORTON has been reappointed puty grand master of the Masonic order | never in court, even as a witness. He lost his life in the late war, fighting for his country, and his eight orphan children or this district, and A. J. Kauffman, esq., deputy grand high priest for chapters were sent to soldiers' orphan schools. os. 43 of Lancaster, 224 of Columbia, 199 He ascribes the family derelictions rather of York and 223 of Oxford. to the discipline of these institutions than

ULYSSES S. GRANT, son of Rev. William to any transmission of "bad blood" from esse Grant, formerly of Illinois, and a his forefathers ; and says that when the ousin of Gen. Grant, has been arrested young Buzzards sought relief from it and fied to their mother, they were dragged back by force and subjected to treatment t Dallas, Texas, on a charge of burglary. He was committed to jail, being unable to give the required bail bond of \$500. calculated to make criminals of them.

Mart, who is reformed and trying to HENRY VILLARD has a son at school, live a better life, admits that he and his nd the boys there recently got up a subscription for the purpose of presenting their teacher with a set of books. Young Villard prothers have been bad boys, but they are not guilty of all the deviltry in the county etused to join, saying that he would make nor of one tenth of that which is laid to the teacher an individual present. And their charge. In conclusion he suggests the did so by handing him a richly bound oppy of the history of the Northern Pacific Railroad. that if some of the Buzzards were em-ployed as watchmen at the prison there would be fewer escapes. And the public Pacific Railroad. will agree that Mart is about right.

VANDERBILT, just before his late ball, Webster Hartline, aged pine, and his sis-ter, aged elever, attempted to cross the met upon the threshold of the entrance P. & R. track before the train. The bcy. was struck, run over and killed. He was "What is this?" he asked the boy. "Them "Go right is favors," was the answer. "Go right back where you come from," thundered the great railroad magnate, "and tell to who ever sent you here that Mr. Vander. will be acceptable, and charitably disposed bilt does not want no favors from nobody.'

citizens may leave it at this office, with Rosa BONHEUR is out of danger again. the mayor, at the station house or at 229 The disease she suffers from is constitu-West Vice street in the assurance that it tional, and must ultimately prove fatal. She lives at Bye, a village in the Chamwill be promptly and worthily bestowed. pagne, among a mass of all kinds of animals, which serve her as models. She The mayor had seventeen cases to hear this morning, thirteen of whom had been is all work, and greatly dislikes to receive visitors. But she is naturally amiable sent from the almshouse to the lockup on when she does receive them. She is now complaint of Dr. McCreary, the superin Il years old. Her hair, out short like that tendent. As the doctor did not appear to man, is perfectly white. When alone testify against them they were held until noon and then discharged. Of the other and at work she wears loose trousers and a workingman's blouse. She was never married, and her fortune, which is beginfour one disorderly was committed for and two lodgers were discharged. ous children of her sister.

The services were held in the Pastors' fund, \$11,671, besides soveral s friends. Church of God, and were opened by Eider other agencies for the care of the super-Fox, of Monut Joy Elder Sigler offered annuated and infirm. For the treasuries a fervent prayer, which was followed by Elder Long reading the scriptures. The general synod south, \$52 337 Immigrant funeral address, which was delivered with house (general council) \$25,515. Of Luthfeeling and caused many to shed tears for | eran institutions there are 17 theological seminaries, 18 colleges, 31 classical semithe deceased, was made by Elder C. Price, naries, 15 young ladies' seminaries, 36 of Harrisburg. E der Seilhamer and C. orphans' homes, asylums and institutions H. Forney of the Church Advocate, made of charity. Or papers and periodicals there remarks eulogistio of the deceased. The 43 English, 42 German, 15 Norwegian, remains were interred in the cemetery at 9 Swedish, 3 Danish. The general synod is composed of 23 district Shiremanstown. Death of a Weil Known Carriage Builder.

synods, 855 ministers, 1,434 congre-John B. Aument, late of Strasburg, has gations, 129,201 communicants. died at the residence of his son in-law, general syuod (South) 135 ministers, 241 Wm. C. Reed, of this city, after a hugering congregations, 17,779 communicants. The general council, S78 ministers, 1,675 conillness of a year's duration. He was aged 62 ; a native of Strasburg, where he car gregations, 235,929 communicants Synodi ried on the business of carriage making cal conference, 964 ministers, 1,280 confor thirty years, retiring from business gregations, 220,056 communicants. In dependent synods, 718 ministers, 1,679 and removing to this city three years ago. He was a widower and the father of seven congregations, 197,224 communicantschildren, Mrs. Reed ; Mrs. M. R. Waller making a total of 56 synods, 3,550 ministers, 6,327 congregations, 800,189 and Mrs. W. W. Hildebrand, of Strasburg Howard and Harry, of this city ; Frank-lin, of Paradise, and Hosmer, now living communicants. in Milwaukee, Wis.

THE BUZZARD MINT.

A Deserving Unarity.

Mayor's Court.

READING NEWS. of Interest in Lancaster

The Lancaster and Philadelphia schutcenbunds will be invited to attend the ball of the Reading schutzenband in Febru

Mr. F. Pierce Miller, clerk at the Keystone house, Reading, has leased the Mer chants' hotel, at Denver, this county, owned by E. S. Fasnacht, and will take

cossession on the 22nd of January. In the case of Rev. E. V. Gerhart vs. John G. Kaufman, H. H. Mublenberg, Richard T. Loaf and wife, Judge Sassa man, of Berks county, has filed an opinion dismissing the exceptions and confirming the master's report. The defendants, copartners with the plaintiff, shall pay to the father, who was raised near Bareville, this county, by a man named Graybill, was an latter the full share of the dividend, \$1,50C, with interest from January 1, honest and industrious man all his life. 1880.

THE M.ENNERCHOR.

Semi-Annual Meeting-Election of Ufficers, The Lancaster Mennerchor held its regular semi-annual meeting in the new Miennerchor hall last evening and elected the following named officers for the ensu-

ing year : President-Wm Wohlsen. Vice President-Henry Dorle. Rec. Secretary-Geo. Pfeiffer. Vice Secretary-John H. Ostermayer. Cor. Secretary-John Geo, Fischer. Treasurer-Geo. John Boehringer. Librarian-Jacob Wolfer. Music Committee-Fred. Hoefel, Henry

Rudy, Geo. Pfeiffer. Truatees-John Ochs, Fred. Hoefel,

Philip Dinkelberg. Standard Bearers-Ambrose Ball, Christ Hoefel, Wm. Roehm.

DIED OF HIS INJURIES.

An inquest on the Unknown Victim.

The unknown man who was struck yesterday afternoon near Dillerville by the engine of the Frederick accommodation train on the Pennsylvania railroad, died at the county hospital at 6 o'clock last evening. He never spoke after the acci dent, and there were no papers or other effects on his person by which he could be identified. This morning Coroner Shiffer empaneled a jury, proceeded to the hospital and viewed the remains and then adjourned until to morrow morning, when the employes of the train by which the man was killed will give their testimony.

Fell on the Ice.

Mrs. Robert Herr, residing at 504 South Queen street, while returning las evening from a visit to her daughter, slipped and fell on the ice on Walnut street, and sustained severe injuries. She was taken to five days, one was made to pay the costs her home where she received the attention of a physician.

There are two or three families in Mifflin street who during the smallpox excitement had to surrender and submit to the destruction of their bed clothing, which had become infected. They suffer from the lack of it or a proper substitute. Clean second hand covering of any kind

A BISHOP'S WEDDING.

LOGAN AND MAHONE are in New York.

MRS. MATTIE EDDY, known as "Kit

SAULSBURY is the only member of the nited States Senate who was never married. MART ANDERSON sends the surplus flow-

REV. J. J. POMEROY, of Rahway, N. J.,