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TEUBEDAY EVENING DEC. 4, 1:84.

Ministers at Minks. Chembersburg is struggling in the prose of a revolution, the outcome of his none can predict. The pleasant at of government of Franklin county at of government of Franking cost bat d taken possession of the borough. The first families did not deem it beeath them to be seen gliding awkward ly or gracefully, as the case might be over the smooth floor of the rink, and m nisters of the gospel lent the dignity of their presence to the amusement. This latter was too much for the endurance the editor of the United Brethren in Christ a religious newspaper of the place, who plunges with all the emphasis of capital letters into a phree column editorial tirade against "Ministers at the Rink." That he does

not mince matters, the following clipping will show : "Mark, the rink is the devil's trap, and ministers are his bait. How often is that the case in this life. No wonder a certain minister once said to us he believes hell will be lined with

This breezy literature has affected the gulet town like a miniature earthquake. and the local secular papers take their turn in denouncing its author. Many who never knew before the interior of the rink have, since hostilities opened. visited the "Devil's play house," as its ministerial opponent sulphurically terms it. In order that his reason for so calling it may not be misunderstood, he declares that cunning "Old Nick" the skating rink abomination in has obtained a hold upon those who look with horror upon saloons and billiard rooms. In the meantime the opposition to the rink crowds it nightly. and its manager has reached the conclusion that the ministerial blast against it was a blessing in disguise.

The Skipping Fashion.

That Washington girl who ran off to marry a man, after she had invited two thousand people to witness her marriage to another, must have been severely afflicted with the dementia which seems now-a days to assail the young woman in search of a husband, who is not content any more to do the business in a commonplace way, but thinks it absolutely essential to her happiness to make a sensation. It usel to be that a girl's fancy was satisfied in the selection of her trousseau and in the glory of a big wedding and the halo of a dozen bridesmaids. But that style has got too common. Something unlooked for must attend the great event which comes so seldom in a woman's experience. The coachman dodge for a time has been popular and bid fair to spread widely and wildly. But! Miss Willard has seen that, and gone better. She prepares to marry one fellow and leaves him in the lurch along with two thousand expectant terrapin eaters. The jilting feature of her performance is not a novel one; but the abandofiment of the Worth dresses and the big wedding is a very striking innovation on female fancies. It is pretty evident that it was not any violent love for the man she took that made her take him; because the other is endorsed as a very nice young

COLUMBIA is about to do a good thing a the right way. Prominent citizen; there, without regard to politics, busi ness or religious differences, are moving for the establishment of public club rooms, to be open to all men and bays of

sighteen years or upward, to be supplied with reading rooms, restaurant, baths, games and diversions of every innocent sort. The plan of the institution is or intern priests for illegally exercising broad, liberal and inviting. It is not intended to take the place of the home fireside nor of the church, neither to wean men from the one nor to supplant ship had not applied the law. the other; but it proposes to do a much needed work in a very efficient way, and if the regulations which have been agreed upon are enforced in its govern-

the Polish districts. The government would only accept a prelate for the archment there is no reason why Columbia should not lead in a movement that every town of its size in the state shall fall in sian state. The negotiations between Prussia and the Roman Curia since 1878

TEXAS only gave Cleveland a plurality of 134,855, and she was not half try. sessions. Two black eyes in one week for Bis-

marck are calculated to make that " man of blood and iron " how).

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THE New Era right lustily calls for the county commissioners to recapture Buzgard. What guarantee have they that the New Era's prison keeper would hold him if he got him ?

A STATE board of medical examiners is favored by the society of local physicians, Any precautions that have for their object the protection of the public from incompetent practitioners must be hailed with joy.

MAYOR SMITH, of Philadelphia, is intensely anxious to have the "Old Liberty Bell" taken from Philadelphia to New had to reconstruct the government the Orleans to grace the Exposition at the result would be a ministry like that of Orleans to grace the Exposition at the latter place. The chief executive of the city of Brotherly Love has a fine eye for a junketing expedition.

THE Buzzard lies are eclipsed by the wholesale fabrications concerning the war in the Soudan. One day Gordon is re ported dead and the next he is issuing manifestos of defiance. Now the veracious correspondent chronicles the death of the Mahdi and his followers as rapidly dying. Artistic lying must soon reach the dignity of a profession.

THERE were several notable exhibitions of bad taste in the electoral college yester day. Two of these were in the case of Democratic electors who made nominations for Mr. Cleveland's cabinet; the other was on the part of the Pennsylvania college, who, at the instance of Elector Wickersham telegraphed to Blaine and Logan the result of the ballot "backed by a majerity of 81,000."

> THE DEUAL WAT. "From hand to mouth," he gaily said, And pressed her dainty linger tips, Which salutation quickly led To one upon her perfect hps, As fair as "ones in the South, "From hand to mouth."

So she was won, and so was he : "Twas something like a year ago, And now they both are one, you see, Although which one I haroly know. They're living somewhere in the South From thand to month. -From the Rehabeth Sunday Herald

BREAD cast upon the waters is gathered with rich increment. In the day of its soourging with fire Tom Hughes of England made generous donations to Chicago's library. Now that his struggling colony at Rugby, Tenn., is in need of funds to clear its library of debt and endow it the Chicago people, who do not do things, for a millionaire and one of the wealthiest good or evil, by halves resolve to contribate \$10,000 for the Rugbycolony's library, which will be the bast in that section. It is reported that at an informal elec tion by the American residents of Hono lule, Blaine carried the day nearly three have their marriage days set and guests to one. It may be added that E. D. Winslow, the fugitive forger from Boston, might have imposed one. But supported Blaine with great zeal in Buenos court was disposed, in view of the fast Ayres ; and, after a few months of Demothat restitution of the money with interes cratic fumigation in Washington, it will had been made, to be lenient, and would consequently limit the term of imprison

BISMARCK DEFEATED.

DECISIVE VOTE IN THE REICHSTAU Drepite the Opposition of the Unancellar

the motion to Repeal the Law to Expel the Priosts Prevalls by a Stajority. In the Reichstag on Wednesday Prince Bismarck declared that the reintroduction of Dr. Windthorst's motion to repeal the law empowering the government to expel

thrift and wealth, is the ght leaf. The soils once esteemed poores have become their functions, after its recent rejection most valuable, increasing twenty fold in price, and where barre lands scantily by the Bundesrath. Was disrespectful to the Bundesrath. Moreover, he said, the last two Prussian ministers of public wor supported a straggling poulation before, comfortable farm houses busy factories The atti and growing towns are the features of tude taken by the party of the Centre impeded an understanding between Gerthe new prosperity. many and Rome. Prussia would not con-The popular gold elored chewing sent to repeal the law, at least not for tobacco, smoking tobacci and cigarettes are the products of these entres of tobacco

bishoprie of Posen who did not sympa-thize with the efforts to sever West Prussia and Upper Silesia from the Prus-

had been practically without result, al-though Prussia had granted various con-These negotiations were still pending Dr. Windthorst replied to the speech of Prince Bismarck, after which the chan-cellor continued his remarks against the

motion. Prince Bismarck declared that the freedom of the church was nowhere challenged and that Prussia's rejection of the papal candidates for the bishopric of Posen was simply an exercise of her sovereign rights and was in accordance with treaties. Prince Bismarck said that he was rejoiced to hear Dr. Windthorst state

that he was opposed to a parliamentary government. If it were possible for the government quietly to resign and say to the majority. "Here are our partfolios be good enough to continue the dispatch of public business," then matters would be even worse than now. If the majorty, consist og of the Conservatives, the Centre, with ts adherents, the new German Liberals,

the Voikspartei and the Social Democrats England under Mr. Giadstone. He pre-dicted the breaking up of the Centre party when the Kulturkampf terminated and its nembers would either join the Progressive party or disappear. Prince Bismarck party or disappear. ontinued by saving that he was less con

cerned about the struggle between church and state than Dr. Windthorst supposed. The law he contended, was directed against political agitation and not against religious liberty. In spite of Prince Bismarck's opposition

Dr. Windthorst's motion to repeal the law in question was passed by a vote of 217 to 92 The adoption of Dr. Windthorst's moon implies a complete failure of the ne-

gotiations which have been progressing upon that subject between Prussia and the valican. A MILEONAIRE SENT TO JAIL.

Sentence was given Tuesday in the case f the liquidators of the Exchange bank, Montreal, which failed some time ago, against Mr. Alexander Buntin. The against Mr. Alexander Buntin. The charge against Mr. Buntin was that in conjuction with Thomas Craig, then presi lent and manager of the bank, Bunton being under direction of the same, he secured an undue preference over the other creditors by withdrawing the sum of \$5,000, part of his deposit, after the bank had suspended payment and was in a state of insolvency, such action being

The case came before the court of Hegal.

for sentence Mr. Bantin, on appearing in court, was accompanied by several friends, and the court room was crowded, the proceedings having excited very great

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than special modes of editure, was the

chief element in raising it. In the heavier

heavy tobacco, but the crop for which it is distinguished, and which ha revolutionized

whole areas of the state with prosperity,

manufacture. The crop ace marketed to

Virginia and made up thre, fluds its fac-

tories now in Winston, Bidville and other

towns sprung up since 189, while Durham,

the seat of the Black weils great establish-

ment, has its name and thir trade mark of

the short horned bull spead over all the

On the dry warm soil ¢ a hillside with

southerly exposure, afterhe removal from

wora out lands of their scond growth of

scrub pines, chinquapinand whortleberry

bushes, where searcely a acre of cora to

the bushel could be raise(tobacco worth 50

cents a pound is cultivate to profit ; and

the census takers report that the revolution

in tobacco culture and th taste for fancy

leaf introduced into Nort Carolina a few

years ago a contention between counties

as to which could shot the most poor

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lina is worked to greater profit for tobacco.

The national spirit of Thanksgiving is il

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THE POPULAR VOTE. It has been more than twenty years since the first discovery in North Carolina CLEVELAND'S HANDOME MAJORITY. of the peculiarities of the yellow leaf to-

bacco, and of the fact that soil, rather He Leads minine Over Sixty Thousand-Texa Catrics the Banney and Shipwrecks

Republican Catculations. Following is the total vote by states in the presidential election that was recently

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Totals 199346 1841887 154302 51052

and now mostly by the aproved system . In lows the Fusion ticket contained the of flue curing, is in voue ; and hastily interior 7 Democratic and 8 Greenback elec-tris: there is no way to distinguish the bal-to, but it is estimated that about 33,000 But r voles were cast. In Mi bigan the Fusion passing through the contry it is to be observed that the tobacc barns are gene er votes were cast. In Mi higan the Fusion rote was made up of 1 3 555 for Cleveland and 1 559 for Butler. The Butler votes given in the table are for the straight ticket. In Mis-ouri the Butler vote was jused with the Be-tablean and cannot be distinguished. In West Virginia there were 2 Butler electors on an Blaine or Fusion ticket, who ran about 00 anead. The vote given is that of the traight lickets. rally built of logs from 15 to 20 feet square, and nearly as ligh, and closely chinked with mud. Etensive growers have as many as a half ozen or more of these buildings, the economy of fewer and larger buildings not beig the approved method of curing the cros. The heating process has its disadvamages, as many of Clevelaud's plurality is 64,659, in an

the barns are destroyedby fire, resulting aggregate vote of 10,039,387, the largest mostly, I suspect, from drelessness, They ver polled. The increase over the vote of say the North Carolin tobacco crop 1880, however, is only 828,417, or about amounts to four milliot dollars a year nine per cent., whereas the ratio of in That is not to be sneezh at-even by a crease in 1880 over 1876 was more than nine and one-half per cent. The total Tobacco culture is ceeping into Bunvote in 1880 was 9,204,428, there being 307,306 votes for Weaver, the Greenback combe county. Speaking of it recalls the origin of a familiar and spressive word. candidate ; 10,805 for Dow, Prohibitionist. and 707 scattering. It will be seen that Butler has polled less than half the votes It was the representative from one of the districts of North Carolin who told the given for Weaver four year ago, and while few members remaining in the rapidly he Prohibition vote is increased by 140, thinning out House, whip he was making 747, the whole of the "side show" vote is less than it was in 1880. It amounts to his speech, that they coud go too, he was no more than 2 83 per cent, of the aggre gote, against 3 5 per cent, four years ago King's Mountain, risng on a ridge to

Political Bilefs.

Governor Cameron, of Virginia, and Oyster Inspector Hunter left Norfolk last night, in the new state gunboat Chesa peake, for a cruise up Chesapeake Bay after oyster pirates. This is the third expedition of the kind the governor has d during his term of office.

PRES DENT-ELECT CLEVELAND will go to New York to day, by special train, to at-tend the actors' fund benefit performance. Vanderbilt private car has been placed at the governor's disposal. The party acompanying him will consist of his sisters. and Mrs. Erastus Corning, General Mr. and Mrs. Selden and E. Marvin.

Notice was filed in the Indiana Wednesday evening Vednesday evening leation of George vinuo court, evening contesting the election of George W. 1990, the Election of George date for state senator in the Thirty seventh listrict, which comprises Indiana and Infferson countles. Hood's majority by the official count was 23 W. P. Hastings, ustrated in the importunity with which the the Democratic caudidate and contestant railroad restaurateur implores his guests to alleges irregularities in five displease taste that Thanksgiving pudding, ricts in Indiana county, which gave

PERSONAL

JUDGE TOURGEE is a weaker man than had been supposed. He is reported to be seriously sick from his disappointment at plaine's defeat.

JANAUSCHEK wears thick, heavy woolen tookings that she knits herself between the acts of her plays, or while she is riding on railroad ears. GENERAL AGENT W. J. LATTA, of the

Pennsylvania railroad, is only 32 years of age. Ton years ago he was a telegraph operator at Parkesburg.

MRS, LOUISA AUDENRIED, wife of Edward J. Durban and daughter of the late Wil-liam Mayburry, M.D., died in Philadelphia last week. Herself and husband were

well known in Lancaster society. MME. JENNY LIND GOLDSMITH is more than a mere honorary member of the faculty of the London college of music, and goes every day to Albert hall to teach

her class, often staying an hour or more longer than the rules require. OSCAR WILDE suggests that for the future ladies should leave off stays entirely

and adopt the Eastern garb, notably as regards the continuations and slippers. By what authority does the withete arrogate to himself the right to criticise the femicine apparel?

MISS GERTRUDE MCMASTER, 25 years of age, daughter of James A. McMaster, of New York, has entered the novitiate of the Carmelite nuns, in Baltimore. A younger sister of Miss McMaster, known in religion as Sister Theresa, took the well in the same convent about two years ago MR. WATTERSON, after a visit to Albany,

announces that Cleveland believes "real, civil service reform," one vita principle of which is "that the officials who have used their positions for personal or political purposes will be discharged. and their places filled with men who will, in turn, be discharged unless they attend to their business as business men, and not

as politicians.' SANDOU hired a house in the country t

pass the last summer, and went in search of a farmer who had a milch cow. Having found one, he said, "My good man, my servant will come every morning to buy a pint of milk." "All right; it is eight sous." "But I want pure milk-very "But I want pure milk-very pure." "In that case it is ten sous." You will milk in the presence of my ser "Then it is fifteen sous." vant."

NEWS NUTES.

Latest Bappenings in the Busy World Brief Paragraphs. At the conference of Stalwart Republican leaders in New York, Wednesday night, a tacit agreement was made to support Mr. Arthur for the United States enate.

A dispatch from Dongola to Reuter's news agency says: "The Mudir has received news that the Mahdi is dead and that his followers are dying very fast. The camel corps and the Staffordshire regiment will start for Ambukal next week. Senator Mitchell thinks that president

Arthur will make appointments up to the lose of his term, and that the Republican majority of the Senate will sustain him in

this course. H. Parsons Farnam, of Boston, a stock older of the New York Tribune, and an intimate friend of Whitelaw Reid, dropped lead on Wednesday night at the corner of Madison avenue and and Fifty third street. He had been in New York a few reeks only. Heart disease was the cause. Robert Mills, a young man of twentywo years, employed as a plane hand at the East Crystal Ridge colliery of A. Pardee & Co., at Hazleton, on Wednesday

fell down the slope and was instantly killed. The cause of the accident is un known, but it is supposed that in endeavoring to mount a car he lost his hold and fell. The distance down the

slope is ninety yards. "BURN THIS"

Fears of the Frderal Uffice Halfers Con-cerulog the New Administration,

From Col. M. Clure's Washington Dispatch. While there is much trepidation among the federal office holders here, the

and the Pacific railroad magnates, th

subsidy grabbers and scores of other great

ments are in despair at the advent of

Victory for the Women in Georgia.

An Informer's Big Beward.

ranged from \$5,000 to \$25,000.

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young Pole of noble family, who was found in the middle of the road in the

guarded as there is fear of a lynching The Paleman " Washes" Hill.

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them, two were opposed to the ordinance. Mr. Lighty made a motion that the or-

MEETING OF COUNCILS.

BUT LITTLE BUSINESS TRANSAUTED.

the Report of the Street Committee Confirmlog the City Plan in the Scribern End Approved by Dounclis,

A meeting of select and common council was held last evening in their respective chambers.

SELECT COUNCIL.

Present-Messrs. Borger, Demuth, Diller, Doerr, Urban, Wise, Zecher and Evans-president.

The monthly report of the finance committee was read. It merely shows the action of the committe on various bills presented for their action and a statement that the committee had audited the treasurer's account, finding a balance in his hands of \$42,173 02.

The report of the lamp committee was read. The committee approved the bills for gasoline and electric light after deduct-ing from the former \$9.38, and from the latter \$25.85 for lights out during the month ended November 15th.

The report of the street committee was read. It recommends various repairs on the streets to be made and recommends that Concord alley be named Concord street. Also that the plan of the northern half of the city as laid out by the city sur-veyor be confirmed. The common council

concurred. The report of the water committee was

read. It contains nothing new. An ordinance for widening Piue street from Grant to West King was read and referred to the street committee. An ordinance changing the name of

Concord alley was read a first time. A petition for guttering Concord alley

between Walnut and Lamon was presented and referred to the street committee. Adjourned.

COMMON COUNCIL.

Common council was called to order at o'clock, with the following members Messrs, Adams, B. Frank resent : Auxer Beard, Bertzfield, Buckins, Corneny, Eberman, Evarts, Goodell, Hershey, Huber, Kendig, Liebty, Lippold, Long, David E.; Mayer, McLaughlin, Schum, Shirk, Spaeth, and Dr. Boleniuspresident.

The minutes of the last stated meeting were read and approved.

PRESENTATION OF PETITIONS.

Mr. Auxer presented the petition of Messrs. Holman and Connelly, asking councils for permission to build a sewer at their own expense, on East King street, from Shippen street, to a point 215 feet eastward. Referred to the street committee with power to act. Select council

oncurred. Mr. Goodell presented the petition of numerous citizous, officers and students of Franklin and Marshall college for an electric light at the corner of College avenue and James street. Referred to the lamp committee.

REPORT OF COMMUTTERS.

Mr. Cormany presented the report of the fire department for the mouth of November. All the items in the report have already been published in the INTELLI-

GENCER. The report of the olty treasurer for the month showed that the balance in the city treasury is \$31.573.34.

Mr. McLaughlin presented a petition of numerous citizens praying councils to take necessary steps for the closing of Clay and Rose streets and the opening of a new street, from North Queeu street, eastward to the city limits.

The petition was discussed but council did not take any definite action, as the matter was disposed of by the adoption of the streat committee's report. NEW ORDINANCES.

Mr. Lichty introduced an ordinance abolishing the carbstone markets, from and after April 1, 1885, and providing a penalty for occupying the ourbs for market purposes. The ordinance was re-ferred to the market committee. There

the left of the railroad going South, re-Mr. Battle, of Montreal, to Inhabit a Cell For Ten Days. calls historic memorie, and when th brakemen tells you Corpens is only a few miles to the right you how that you have crossed the South Carlina line. A man named Hannah owned the grazing ground on which this Revolutionary fight took place, and the place was known before that as Hannah's cow mos. Broad river in a beautiful stream and flows as placid as when Daniel Morgan and Tarleton were man convring on its hants for their laurel a hundred years ago. At Charlotte, Meck lenburg county-which has had a centen-nial, too-the Piedmort air line meets the Richmond & Danville, and by the forme

queea's bench, the counsel on both sides omprising half a dozen of the most prominent lawyers in the city, and at the conclusion of the trial, a faw days are the jury brought in a verdict of guilty. This morning counsel for the prosecution moved

and it is not to be rashly assumed that such a young man with the Worth dresses and big wedding on his side. would not be more than a match for the wildest love ever woman oreamed o'. Evidently Miss Willard was controlled by the modern mania for a sensational wedding. The young men who invited, will need now to put a watch on their girls day and night lest they skip

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away from them as Miss Willard skipped from Simpson.

Assuming that Texas would not give over 100,000 plurality for Cleveland, the of Blaine men. arithmetic man of the Tribune started out to figure up a plurality of the popular

vote for Blaine. He wrestled valliantly with the figures and could only make out a plurality for the Republican candidate by cutting away from the Cleveland electors the estimated fusion vote cast for them by the Greenbackers and anti

Monopolists in Iowa, Nebraska and Michigan. Even with this violent assumption the Blaine plurality could only be swelled to 21.247. Now comes Texas with 184,855, instead of the estimated 100,000 ; so that, adopting the Tribune's extraordinary system of calculation, there remains for Cleveland a clear plurality over Blaine of 18,608 which is more than Garfield had over Hancock. But giving Cleveland what he is fairly entitled to in the states where there was a fusion of the anti-Republican elements and on the other hand giving Blaine all the fusion votes in Missouri, Cleveland would have an actual plurality of

64,150, while Blaine's minority the country over is nearly 350.013.

IT will be remembered that the territorial delegates, admitted to the Chicago convention for the first time this year, were elements of strength for Blaine, and that in the management of his campaign McCormick, of Arizona, Tom Donaldson, late of Colorado, and Elkins, from nearly everywhere, were the most confidential agents. He has always been thick with the territorial delegates in Congress and has steadily promoted their claims to places on committees and enlarged influence. It is into the masculine field of work on now admitted that had Blaine been elected the territories would have been given a member of the cabinet, though it is left to conjecture whether it would have been Elkins himself, Dorsey or e other adventurer. But there is no doubt that the questions of special interest to the territories, like the control and disposal of the public lands, running the Pacific railroads and Indian government, offer inviting fields of plunder, which would have been improved by the kind of an administration that would

appear that the woods of Canada, South America and the Sandwich Islands are full

of ten days. Mr. Buntin was then re-moved to the jail, where, as he will be LORD TENNYSON'S new poem on "Freedom" suffers most of all by con. allowed to furnish his own bed, bedding, and food, the millionaire convict will not trast with Mr. Tennyson's old poem on be so badly off. Before being taken to jail Mr. Buntin was condoled with by the Freedom, that stirring ballad which Hon. A. W. Ogilvie, Henry Blumer, and E K Greene, all ex directors of the defunct bank, and the Rev. R. Campbell, begins:

O' old sat Freedom on the heights The thunders breaking at her fect.

The writer should have been warned by a Presbyterian divine. In conversation he said he felt he had done nothing to be the failure of his "Charge of the Heavy ashamed of, but he would bow to the law, Brigade" to essay nothing which would which last remark was certainly making a foreibly suggest his batter work of batter virtue of necessity. days.

A WRITER in the Reformed Church A wRITER in the Reformed Church Messenger is greatly delighted with a showing made by Col. Geo. B. Wiestling, superintendent of the iron works at Mt. Alto, Franklin county, in a pamphlet published by him for the information of published by him for the information of the part of the result of the iron works at Mt. Alto, Franklin county, a season of the forther ber as his own. The girl is married to Mr H, Himentz, the brewer. charcoal iron works during a season of successful operation. The feature of it estimated at \$50,000. The younger girl which especially delights the Messenger was placed in the Woodland orphans' correspondent is that during the period described the furnace was "banked" every Saturday night, and opened again on then adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Monday morning. "The Lord's Day was Potter, of Baylis, Pike county, Ill., and by a day of rest for the furnace itself and for them raised to womanhood. a day of rest for the furnace itself and for all the workmen connected with it.', It is a common impression that a continu-ous blast in a furnace is a necessity; but Col. Wiestling disputes this, insists that ago began search and on Tuesday Alico his machinery was the better for its weekly rest and hints that the cessation from work one day in seven would help to the daughter of George W. Haynes. The relieve the over-production of iron from which the market . uffers.

It has always been a favorite theory

well-to do farmers of Pike county, and seem to be greatly worried, fearing that Alice will be taken from them. with those who oppose women's entrance there is no danger, as her father is satisfied to have her remain with her foster parents, scientific principles that study, long and to whom she is devotedly attached. It is seldem that two children left to the cold earnest, is too much of a strain on their charities of the world fare so well as these physical systems. But the last issue of sisters have done. the Cornell college catalogue observes that " young women bear the strain of mental Explorion in & Colliery and Less of Life An explosion of fire damp occurred in the Monongahela and Peter's Creek coal company's mine, near Coal Bluff, Pa., work quite as well as young men, and there is no more sickness among them. Moreover, a larger percentage of them Wednesday morning, fatally Injuring two miners, named John Sharpless and Michael complete the course and graduate, and the

average of scholarship among them is bigher than among the young men." And President Angell, of Michigan University, declares that the system of giving women all the privileges of inset followed and both men were terribly burn-followed and both men were terribly burn-Lind of an administration that would have gathered around Blaine. Own of the most significant features of the table of the popular vote for pres-ident is that while Garfield had 74,039 Ti,716. University, declares that the system of giving women all the privileges of in-struction accorded in the university to one has worked most admirably for thirteen years. Tennyson may not have been ro far in advance of his time when he plotured "dowagers for deans, and Ti,716.

meeting of the sisters and relatives

bearing, but from the fact that Buntin is time for the train ;" and to reassure you he brings back the conductor and holds him in sight until you are satisfied, men in the Dominion. Judge Monk, in passing sentence, said he did not wish to

isguie the regret he felt at the duty im A rather intelligent looking negro at oued on him. The facts of the case, he the station is questioned by a passenger as id, were undeniable, the statute was to the operation of the suffrage. "Doan

precise and clear, and the verdict was sus tained in law. For the offense the statute know Boss ! But we doan hearn o' much sufferin' roun' hear jes now." prescribed imprisonment in jail for any period not exceeding two years. No

At Greensboro, N. C., where there is state prison, a gang of convicts were al work on a railroad siding, uploading lumthe ber; they wore striped jail clothes, bu were not shackled. A guard on either side of their place of work had their muskets conveniently close. The out-door convict labor system is very exment as much as possible. The sentence would therefore be imprisonment in the common jail of the district for the period tensively and profitably operated in Georgia.

> "How did you sleep," said one of a party in a Puliman car, when they were getting up in the morning. "Just as if my bed had been located on the edge of a frog pond" was the answer. And the porte solemnly declared, as a verity, that a gentle man who came in at miduight and bought his berth abandoned it and guit the car after he had heard the chorus of snores for five minutes. There are improvements yet to be made even in a sleeping car.

On the Piedmont route to Georgia there is a station named Belton. An anxious looking passenger got on there; and before the conductor could come to him (or his ticket he want to that functionary and served rotice on him that he wanted to be told when they got to Flowery Branch, almost an hour's ride down the road. When the conductor came for the ticket he again reminded him that he wanted to know when they got to Flowery Branch. As each station was reached th anxious passengers inquired if they were coming to Flowery Branch, and as each was passed he asked if that had not been Flowery Branch. In a number of recent cases the road had been muleted in

damages for carrying passengers past their stations, and the conductor scarcely needed his passenger's importunity the strict orders obey had from the company, to see that every passenger got off at his station. But it so foster parents. From the records of the Wood-land home she has been fully identified as happened that as the train pulled in at Flowery Branch there jusas a "hot box" on one of the cars, which claimed the attention of the conductor, brakeman and other train hands. During the ten minutes Was very affecting. Mr. and Mrs. Potter are of delay the anxious passenger kept his seat and in his hurry to get away and make up for lost time, the conductor forgot all about him until he had Of this run the train half a mile distant, when he brought it to a sudden stop, or an embankment too steep and dangerou to let the man off there, in the dark Cursing his luck the conductor ordered the

train back to Flowery Branch and hurrying to the anxious passenger he said : "Here's your station Now set off quick. We're behind time aircady." "Got off ?" said the anxious passenger, "Why must I get off ? 'I'm goin' thro' to Atlanta." "Why in the blank and blank," said the en furiated conductor have you been bother ing me so about Flowery Branch then?" "Why,"said the passenger as he slowly drew a pill box from his pocket, "You see

Hood 409 majority. The court will hear the case on the 16th inst. NEWSPAPER SECRETS

An Action to Compel Journalists to Discos Their Sources of Information.

A test case that is of great importance to the press of the country and to the news demauding public was brought into court in Boston, on Wednesday, by the District Attorney of Suffolk county. The Boston Globe last Saturday published a purported confession of the mysterious when relieved of political dependence. Indeed, there it hardly a department of Lane murder, which occurred at Dorches ter in 1872. The confession was represented the probable overhauling that is to come to have been made by a convict in a jail somewhere in New Mexico. Yesterday Alaska fur jobbers, the great land and City Editor Frost and Samuel J.Saunders, jr., a reporter for that paper, were sum moned before the grand jury and were interests which have long rioted in the Washington lobbies and public depart asked by the district attorney for the source of the information contained in the

article. They asked time to consult coup sel before replying to the questions and were given two hours.

The question of woman's rights has had its first test in the Georgia Legislature and resulted in favor of the women. It At the end of that time they stated that arose over a resolution instructing the clerk of the House to employ women to perform clerical work. In the debate which ensued it was argued that true pub-lic policy dictated the opening of every avenue of labor to women. Dr. Felton said that the employment of female clerks by the national government was inaugura-ted by a distinguished Georgian, and that

move their commitment for contempt of court. They were accordingly arraigned before Judge Blodgett, of the superior court. The district attorney stated women should enjoy the emoluments as well as the burdens of government. "Let the men," said he, "go into the field and plough and dig, and leave to the women such positions as they can fill." An at that he proposed to find out if the news papers have the right to print develop ment in criminal cases before he has chance to bring the facts before the grand jury. For the defendants it was claimed tempt to table the motion was defeated by that they possessed only hearsay knowl an overwhelming vote, and the motion edge of any facts bearing upon the mur-der of Mr. Lane and that they could not was adopted. be compelled to give hearsay testimony Judge Blodgett took the case under Roland Kane, customs officer in Mon treal, has earned a reward of \$60,000 from advisement and and will give his decision

The real object of the inquisition is t detect the leak in the police department. The *Globs*, as a matter of principle, will contest the case, and if the commitment is granted will take the matter before the supreme court on a writ of habeas corpus.

"WAS SHE POISONED?"

ville, Allen county, Ky., on Monday, by the finding on the grave of Mrs. William Dillard, who had been buried Sunday, a piece of paper bearing the pencilled query ; "Was Mrs. Dillard poisoned ?" She was the wife of a prominent and wealthy planter and nothing unusual it seems, accompanie the death and burial.

John Jondro, reputed to have been nearly 121 years old, died on Saturday last Federal army.

change of party power is the fear of men but it was defeated by a vote of 11 to 9. The ordinance was then referred to the of both high and low political estate be cause of the open books and serninized documents certain to follow. In is an market committee to report at next meetopen secret that Gresham was transferred from the ireasury before he became warm

The street committee reported in favor of changing the name of Concord alley to in the chair because of exposures which Concord street and the clerk was direc were inevitable had he remained, and it is to have the ordinance printed, for the action of the council at the next meeting. an open secret also that there are a number of subordizates in the treasury Mr. Mayer introduced an ordinance fix department who can fearful tales unfold ing the annual license for skating rinks at

\$150. Refered to the finance committee. Adjourned. the government that is not in tremor over

Masonie Officers Siected.

The quarterly communication of the grand lodge of Masons of the state was held on Wednesday at the Masonic temple in Philadelphia, Grand Master Conrad B. Day presided. There was an unusually large representation from the subordinate lodges of the state. A resolution was adopted providing that no past master shall be a member of the grand lodge unless he has served two terms in succes sion. After a banquet the grand lodge reconvened at 6 o'clock and proceeded to the annual election of officers. Those elected were: R. W. Grand Master E. Coppee Mitchell; R. W. Deputy Grand Master Jos. Elebhaum; R. W. Senior Master Jos. Eichbaum ; R. W. Senior Grand Warden Clifford P. MacCalla ; Grand Warden Clifford P. MacCalla; Junior Grand Warden J. Simpson Africa; R. W. Grand Treasurer Thomas R. Pat-ton; R. W. Grand Secretary Michael Nistet; Trustees G. L. Charity Fund Jacob Laudenslager, Daniel Brittain, Ed-ward Strickland, Samuel R. Brick; Trus-tees Girard Bequest Samuel C. Perkins. Charles M. Prevost, Jacob Roberts. The following representatives and mem-

The following representatives and mem-bers of the grand lodge of Masons from this city were in attendance: Wm. A. Morton, B. Frank Breneman, Joshua L. Lyte, Dr. Wm. N. Amer, Chas. E. Wentz, David H. Wylie, Hervey N. Hurst, John C. Carter and John B. Kevinski.

The Late Hon. Thomas E, Franklin.

the United States customs departments for giving information to the collector at from the Reformed Church Messenger. From the Beformed Church Messenger. He had fine legal attainments, and was a cultured scholar. He was above all a humble Christian and occupied a prominent position in the Episcopal church. His mild and lovely spirit, polished manners and childlike spirit, won the regard and respect of all who became acquainted with him. His pure and honorable life reflects honor when the logal profession and the the border of diamonds and jewelry brought there from England free, and then surreptitiously transferred over the border without paying duty. The total amount siezed in two years on the information supplied is \$130,000 worth. The scoretary of the treasury in Washington writes to the informer and acknowledges his claim. The invoices attempted to be smuggled in honor upon the legal profession and the bar of which he was a member. Such a life is a lasting testimony to the truth of the Christian religion. It enabled him to The Rev. Dr. Paxton is quoted as say og : "I never could understand why prove true and faithful in all the relations of life, in public positions, and in the secred precincts of the domestic circle. It Sootch drink was always considered to b dry. If ever any people on the earth keep it wet outwardly, and a good deal wet inwardly, I may say the Scotch people do it. But after all, the Scotch people, s not in unaided human nature to live such a life, and therefore it must be evident that he enjoyed help and strength from a superhuman source. In these times of skepticism and unbelief it strenghens one's whether they get their wetness from the weather or from toddy, are the only peo-ple who ever successfully solved the problem on this little planet of how to combine punch and plety." faith both in God and man to contemplate such a life.

The Philadelphia Cromationists

At a meeting of the board of directors of the National Cremation society, in Phila-delphia, on Wednesday evening, R. Loder presided. Three persons were admitted to membership and five new applications Henry Voyt, of Eilinger, Tex., aged eighteen, was arrested Wednesday for the brutal murder of John Winbanoffsky, a were received. The committee of three in the matter of the recent cremation at anoaster, presented a report, which was adopted.

Pension Day.

To day is quarterly pension day, and the aldermen's offices are crowded with old veterans to whom pensions have been granted by the United States for wounds received or disability contracted while in the service of their country. In this city and county there are over 600 pensioners, until his victim passed. The jail is strongly The laundry bill of the Pallman Palace Car company amounts to \$120,000 a year.

The Uminous Notes Found on the Grave on a Fishter's Wife.

Great excitement was created at Gaines

On Monday night another note of the same kind, and in the same words, was placed on the grave. Following this four prominant physicians in the neighborhood desiring to have the mystery explained, exhumed the remains of the dead woman, removing the stomach and submitting it to post-mortem examination. Not satisfied with the result they incased the organ and sent it to Nashville, Tenn., for further investigation, and are awaiting the sequel. Much excitement prevails over the ominous developments.

morning riddled with bucksbot. Voyt confessed the murder. He says Winban-offsky was his successful rival for the hand Agea One Handrea and I wenty-One. of a well known young lady. He deter mined to kill him and laid in ambush

at Arkansaw, Wisconsin. He was the oldest person in that state, having been born, according to a statement attributed to the parish prelate of Phillips (near Montreal, Canada), in that borough in 1763. He is said to have served in the Federal arms

by advice of counsel they declined to ex pose the secrets of the editorial room. reply to further questions they declined to state who wrote the article or whether the information came from a member of the police department. The district attorney thereupon notified them that he should