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LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1884. GREAT IS DYNAMITE.

THE CHAMPION LIAR.

white and black denizons of "the

and other localities above named.

first Messrs, Lame and Supplee were looked

upon as detectives by these rough and stur-dy monotaineers, because all strangers are looked upon as officers of the law. When

they were assured that all was straight they

THE OUTLAWS PRESENT.

"It is said that Abe Buzzard was there, for gether with Frankford, the desperate juil

breaker, and that both men took put in the service. Abe Buzzard has a reputation for

good singing and enthusiastic praying, be

and Frankford accattending these meetings," said a rough looking backwoodsman. "If

it's found out the detectives might (cy to

but the people in both valleys do not fare much confidence in religion among the Baz-

Mr. E. D. Kutz, who returned from the

mountain, stated that a searching party stopped at a frame shanty on the brow of the hill, A tall, well formed man held their horse.

They found nothing. When fifty yards away the man cooly told them he was A be Buzzard.

but they rapidly drove away. "Anetioneer Jacob Warfel and Drover Ja-

cob Keller were crossing the mountain and were stopped by the outlaw, armed from head to feet. When he learned that they were not

card's companions weer in ambush not far

ADE'S PROMISE.

There will be a Wednesday evening prayer

neeting in the log cabin near the race course, on the mountain owned by Mr. Talbot, of

West Chester, at which Abe will be present. He is understood to have said that he will lead

in the singing if a half dozen detectives are

present, and that if they want to disturb the moeting he's willing, but he'd prefer they'd do it when the rest of the folks had gone.

The outlaw's father was a brave soldier in the

WORK OF COURT.

rom his illness. Several cases on the common pleas were irgued. In the suit of Win, B. Tewnsend &

detertives they were allowed to pass.

MEETING WITH THE CHIEF

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and outlaws.

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the old man."

WHY HE SENT NAVAL ENGINFERS

when

TO NICIBAUGA. Called to Account by the Senate, the Secretary

partment to Assume such Responsibility on Was Done.

date of the Temperance party, in the recent campaign, has addressed the following letter to a Pittsburg journal, denomining as "also lubby false," and as "common scandalmon-WASBINGTON, D. C., Dec. E.- In the Senate to day the chair hald before the Senate to a Pittsburg journal, common scandarma, lubdy false" and as "common scandarma arring" allegations which it had printed that coring" allegations understandings with the the communication from the sceretary of the he had bargains or understandings with the managers of any other party : navy in response to a resolution of Yest, inquiring if any surveying party had been managers of any other party : OtATID, Kan., Dec. 11, 1881.
To the Editor of the Times, Pittsburg, Pa.: Str.-In the Times of the 9th last, is pub-lished under the caption "Quotations on St. ent to Nicaragua to survey the route of proposed canal, and If so, under what au thority.

The secretary says the engineers have been upied by squatters. Two meetings were duly announced for open public service and the last one was held in the colored meeting house near "the Handboards," a weird, arid spot on the top of the Welsh mountains, near the main road crossing the mountain. The meeting house is a log building with a high stoop in front. The building proper rests on logs driven into the ground. The room is fifteen by eighteen feet and lighted up with cheap oil langes and candles in tin holders. my department of the government to order such an expedition without action by Con-Into this room assembled a motley gathering, 12492204

At 225 on motion of Mr. Morrill, and gainst the objection of Mr. Haie, who desired immediate consideration of the naval appropriation bill, the Senate went into executive ession. Mr. Morrill said the executive business was presenting non-fluctures and would be hisposed of in time to proceed with the waval. bill this attendor. The doors being closed, the nomination of High McCullech to be Senator Riddleberger continued his speech in opposition to his continuation.

cause it is a notorious fact that he took part in prayer meetings on the Ephrata hills when his band was carrying on the most desperate WASHINGTON, D. C., DOC. 17. -The House obteries ever committed in this section of resumed consideration of the inter-state com-

Lot Wright's Bad Lot of Deputie

gate the charges against 4. S. Marsha Wright, in connection with the Ohierelection. held its first public meeting to day. Testi-mony was offered to show the bed character

STEUMINVILLE, U., DOS. 17.-Notice has STEE MENTIFIES OF, DEC. IN STREET, which proposition to me, is whony been given fillers, muck collers, and helpers of the Jeffersian from works, that their de-partments will close down, west Saturday. The remainder of the works will show down. partments will close down will shurday. The remainder of the works will shurdown in three or four weeks. The manufacture of steel nails and the large stock on hand me the reason given.

CHATTANOOUA, Tenn. Doc. 17 .- All the laborers at the Soddy coal mines have quit work on account of a ten per cent, reduction in wages. Three hundred mentice thus lide,

Li wistos, Ills, Lee, 5. The Lewistown woolen mill, owned by Howes, Kinn & Co, was destroyed by the last might. The lossis, afform or otherwise, to withdraw from the can cas destroyed by the last dight. The lass is vass, or by act, word, or dred, do, or omit to 50,000. Insurance silvered BALTIMORI, Md., Dec. 17. -Directroke out Prohibition vote or increasing the vote of this morning on the British steamship Bar- either of the old parties. Nor did Lever re-

LABOR'S TROUBLOU'S SITU TION.

Mine Guards Attackeit and shots Taylanged-A shut Down and a Strike.

war, and a great prayer meeting man, who stood no nonsense. Also says he takes after Congrunds, O., Dec. B .- Information has been received here of an attack made on the guards of Jumpsy Brothers' names near guards of Jumper Eachers' names near Netsonville, late last night. Obset Eacherst were exchanged units of the guards were in-jured, and so far as barned the attacking party escaped unitarined. Quart is reported Judge Patterson's Recovery.-Asking Change of Venue in a Will Case. Court met at 10 o'clock this morning, and Judge Patterson was on the bench for the first time in several weeks, having recovered to-day.

ALB ITS IN OPPNING.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE WORLD'S EXPOSITION.

INTRUMANTIC THOUSANDS AT THE OPENING EXERCISES.

The Crescent City in Holiday Attice and Filled With Strangers - President Arthur Clas the Electric Circuit and the Great Machinery Is Started,

The bunners ! The bells ! The red binners ! The rainbows of barraces? The chimes be music of stars? The sweet manuers Of peace in old pastoral times?

The coming of nations! Kings bringing Rich gifts to Republics! The trees Of paradise, and birds singing By the side of De Soto's swift seas?

-Jouquin Mitter.

The day of the inauguration ecremonics at world's Exposition opened bright and heerint on Tuesday, and thousands of people made preparations early in the morning to witness the long-expected event. Every publicand private building along the prinipal streets was decorated. Along the streetour routes visitors from northern climates were astonished to find hundreds of orange trees bending beneath their ripe fruit and to ee the bloom of roses and the rich verdure of kitchen and flower gardens. The many deamers have to the exposition grounds full

omplements of passengers.

At the clock Governor McEnery, of Louisi-ana, and Major General Glynn, commanding the state militia, and the members of their staff in full uniform; the mayor of New Or-leans, members of the state Legislature, foreign consult and several hundred guests assembled at the St. Charles hotel, whence they were to proceed to the experition grounds. A procession was formed, consid-ing of the banafion of Washington artiflery, inder Colonel References at Massington artiflers, under Colonel References at the Continental Guards, a time body of men, all of the full height of six fort, in the garle of a contury ago, and bod by Captain Brown, and the Cressent Rules, under Captain Palfrey. These actest as an essent to the distinguished Dersons who were to the mark in the owner. ev. St. John agreed to this. The went to Obio just after the October clockion and made two speeches, a set Before leaving the platform he told his and/ence that another These actest as an escort to the distinguished persons who were to take part in the open-ing versionics. Among those in the car-riage were coverner flamiton and shift, of Hilmois: (coverner Kitoit, of Kentucky; Mr. Goldworthy, of British Hominras; Rev. Dr. Talmage, of Bricklyn; and Fx-Governer Monlon and Voorhies, of Louisiana. There was also along column on foot, in regular order of procession and headed by the cele-brated Mexican famili speaker would address them the following receiving. That speaker, Sk. Julia said, was a Republican and a Prohibitionist, but he thought Mr. Blatterought to be elected. He is an elequent speaker, he further said, and may be able to prove to you that it is better to heated Mexican band.

STARTING UP THE RIVER.

The procession passed through the erowded stocks to the river, at the head of Canal street, when the steamer Fred A. Blanks was in value, to convey the official guests and their occur to the grounds. At 1220 a m, the steamor started up the river. On the way the much were entertained by the Merice built. guests were entertained by the Mexican band. The various complexions of the members of the band, ranging from an almost coloriess white to the dusky Indian color, and the control of the theory in the other of the codely shaped instruments, attracted much attention, while their unique musical selections clicited re-peated applause. The French man-of-war Bouvette, lying in mid-stream, saluted the steamer on her approach, and then, heisting her anchor, steamed on the river in her came ter anchor, steamed up the river in her con pany. As the beats approached the wharf, which had been built at the exposition rrounds, the Washington artillery began firing a salute of one hundred guns. The guests landed and, forming in line, proceeded to the specious building, where the inauguration remonies were enried out in accordance with the programme

The Rev. Dr. Talmage, at 1 o'clock, advanced to the front of the stage and made the open-ing player. Following this a military band rendered the Grand Exposition march, and then Director General Burko made an ad-dress, in which he expressed profound grati-heation at the success which has attended the fication at the success which has an energies and others of the projectors of the enterprise and the cordial good-will and co-operation they the cordial good-will and co-operation they the cordial good will be the second secon have met at every stage of their labors. He then formally delivered into the hands of the president of the exposition the buildings and the grounds. President Richardson buildings

common seandal mongers. I have endeavored during and since the and the response, and following this a mes-sage from President Arthur was read, con-gratulating the citizens of the Southwest or their advancing prosperity, as indicated in the exhibition, and in the name of the people of the republic declaring the exposition open. campaign to treat everybody contributely. I have at all times retrained from indulging in personal abuse or vilification of political op-ponents. I have tried to appeal to the heart

NCASTER'S "CITY HALL." WHERTFORF, WHEN AND BY WHOM IT WAS BUILT.

A Lack of Some of the Local Histories Supplied From the "Intelligencer" Files and From Recollections of the Oldest Inhabitants, hen, by whom, and for what purpose

he building known as "City Hall" on orthwest corner of Centre Square and at King street creeted ?" was asked of an TELLOTSCEN reporter the other day.

"Consult the new illustrated history of laneaster for the information you want," replied the reporter.

rea the reporter. I've read the ponderous volume through, ininding the amazing biographical sketches of the living and the dead, without finding a word about of ity Hall."

"Try Momberts' authentic history" sugrested the reports, "There's nothing in 11" replied the in-

"Go back to Rupp, then."

"I have gone there; Rupp says nothing The report a spent some time in looking ver the above named histories and was as-

mished to find that in none of them was there anything said about the the history of this ancient building. The oldest inhabitant was next consulted.

but he only knew that the building had been there as long as he had been here. The county commissioners were next consulted, and they referred the reporter to the county The musty volumes in the recorder's office were consulted, but no record could be found that the City hall had ever been deeded Ly anybody to anybody.

ON THE TRACK OF IL.

Knowing that the building had been put up either by the officers of the city or county a piece of ground that had been granted y Andrew Hamilton to be used exclusively for market purposes forever, the reporter was in the set of plunging into the moth-eaten archives of the city which are piled away rather promisenously in the second story of the city lockup, when he learned from a leading member of the bur that the matter of the title to the City hall property had been investigated many years and by Amos Slaymaker, esq., the then city solicitor. Mr. Slaymaker was sought and briefly interviewed. He stated that in 1848, as city solicitor, he had investigated the matter and reported the result of his investigation to city councils, in a written epinion, and that his opinion would be found printed in the ISTALLIGENCER of that year.

A HISTORY OF THE BUILDING.

A reference to the files of the INTELLIGEN-CFR disclosed Solicitor Slaymaker's opinion. It opens with a description of the lot of ground, 120 feet square, granted by Andrew Hamilton and his wife, on the loth of May, 1755 to the corporation of Langaster for mar-bet precises and then adds. ket purposes, and then adds.

 On the first of January, A. D. 1766, it was agreed by the officers of the corporation, with the approbation of the judges of the court of recent a building for the public offices on the count of general a building for the public offices on the present slite of the market house, to extend 28 or 50 feet from south to north, and 45 feet from east to west.

"In accordance with that agreement a building for county offices was erected and has continued in use for those purposes up-0.11944 the st table mus questions

the me horner by the otherwood market space, bind the public? and if it illocs not.

1/9 - Will occupancy for any length of time give the county a right to the ground overed by the offices as against the public ? The grant of the lot is declared to be for

specific purpose of terecting, keeping d holding a market. The intention of the granter is here distinctly expressed, and all rights claimed or powers exercised under the grant must be in strict subordination to its provisions. But further : The conveyance is

But even the enlargement thus effected did not give enough room to accommodate the growing business of the postollice, and it was removed, as above stated, to more comme-dious quarters in Kepter's new bailding, and the "old postoflice," as it is now called, has remained tenantless, except when it is occa-sionally occupied by an itmerant show. THE ATHEN AUM'S OUTTPATION.

In August 1858, the Lancaster Athenneum complet the third floor of the City halt. They had a good library and a very credit able museum of mineral, ornithological, gutomological and piscatorial specimens. The breaking out of the war crushed the Athen-wum, and after dragging along a precirious existence it imally in 1878 transferred its library and museum to the rooms of the Young Mon's Christian association on South Queen street.

From that time on the troat rooms of the third floor of City hall was rented to bras bands and other organizations and the bas room to the Laneaster County Agricultural society. Two years ago the front room was rented to the telephone company, and they still occupy it as the central affice of the telephone exchange. THE CITY LOCK-UP.

The old lock-up, at the corner of Christian and Mifflin street, or "lockup alley" as it was and Mifflin street, or "lock up alley" as it was called, had long been a source of complaint and a steuch in the matrils of the inhabitants. To remedy the evil, city connells about the year 18% decided to it up a new lock up in the basement of City hall. This was accom-plished, at small expense, and the vagrants, drunkawds, disorderlies and other discipu-table characters, were mearcerated therein for some time ; but the place became a greater musance than the filthy den in Mifflin streed. or some time ; but the place became a greater uisance than the filling den in Mifflin street. while the vulgarity, placently and blachhenry of the baser sort of mutates became so un-bearable that councils were competied to build the present lock up, on Grant street, to

ON THE EXOLUTION DATES.

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For many years Mrs. Stains' cake, apple and small beer stand in front of the post-office was a landmark of Centre Square, and her overschadowing unbreila protected her alike from the subsemis of July and the able from the subbenus of July and the ratisforme of September. Her son Johnny has for coreshiel a fruit statiation the West King street side which, by hard work and pluck he bas built for himself a trade that he has good reason to feel proud of. His stand is some hat large, but he keeps it painted well so as to present a cheerful appearance, Johnny occupies the cellar, formerly, the old lock-up, where he stores his truit. The little cellar, under the extreme western end of the building, in which 'John Doebler flourished for years, has been improved considerable and J. Tshudy now does a thriving trade in oysters, truck, &c. Billy Madigan has a news stand in front of the south eastern front door and does a good business in paper books, &-.

THE GLARING BILL BOARDS By the side of each front door, there is a three sheet bill beard, which on account of their splended location, are considered the best in town for advertising purpose. Many an actor has smiled with pride its he passed the building and found his full length cut, in a prominent place. Owing to a duffness of the show business this season, Charles Davis as (Aben Jostin) had a charpe to be ex-hibited for a considerable length of time. The boards seldom contain dead paper. however, whether it be winter or summer.

A BUCKWHEAT CARE FACTORS. Since the removal of the pestoffice the lower story of City hall has been empty most of the time. Showinen have rented it for a few days at intervals, and her winter for

several weeks at intervals, and has which to several weeks a miniature coal breaker was on exhibition there. The last show seen in the building was given by two takins, who pretended to exhibit an allighter gird. The INTELLIGENEER exposed the traud and the follows field from town. The city authritic-have always been sharp enough to get their rent in advance, however, and it instructed little to them what kind of a show was

given. The room has just been routed to the agent of a self-raising back wheat flour competity and

cakes are being baked and distributed to the public to advertise the flour. Mr. Steve Owens has rented the room and will take possession of it January 1st. He intends having it overhauled, repointed and repapered and will then open it as a pinturand music store.

THE TERROR OF OLD WORLD EM-PERORS AND DYNASTIES. The Niederwold Explosion-A Conspirator Con-

fesses the Attempt on Emperor William's 1.00 - German Anarchists, Euglish Agitators and American Powder Mills

In Leipzig vesterday began the trials of the onspirators who attempted to cause an explosion at the unveiling of the Niederwold to Germany, Besides Reinsdorf and Bach mann there are on trial Rheinbach and Toeliner. The trial, it is thought, will last week. Four counsel are employed for the defense

Rupsch has confessed that Reinsdorf or dered him to fire the mine. This consisted of a large stone far and a glass bottle filled with dynamite and furnished with percussion caps. To these a fuse was attached, and the whole was placed in the drain which crosses road about too minutes walk from Niederwold. He was ordered to fire the train when Emperor William's carriage was fifty feet distant from the drain by applying a lighted cigar to the end of the fuse placed at the side of the roadway. Rupsch asserts that he was unwilling to effect, the explosion and only applied an utilighted eight. Kneehlon upbraided Rupsch for his failure, and the latter gave as explanation for his failure that

the fuse was wet and failed to light. Knechlen then told Rupsch to place new

tinder to the fuse and explode the mine when the emperor was returning. Rupsch returned to the drain and fastened fresh finder to the fuse, but cut the fuse in two about two meters front the charge. When the emperor returned and was at the proper spot Rupsch ap-plied a burning cigar to the fuse and walked away. Knechlen was very angry at the second failure, and when the road was clear of people removed the dynamite to the Grand Pavillion at Rudesheim, where a concert was in progress. Knochlen thereupon sneaked away, and Rupsch exploded the dynamite ten paces from the pavilion and ran away. He declared that he only wished to see the unveiling of the monument without expense, and that he intended from the first to frustrate the murderous plan. The prosecution regard the last statement and also the statements that applied an unlighted cigar to the t the fuse as invention

The London Bridge Explosion

It appears fluit three men (not two) en-gaged a boat at Queenhithe, at dusk last Saturday, which compares with the statement of the wharfer who informed the police on Saturday night that he saw a beat with three pien in it under the arch on the Surrey side of the bridge, a few minutes before the explosion. A man carrying a parcel set in the stern of the beat and steered while the others rowed. The beat-keeper took slight notice of the men's faces and he is unable to describe them, but one of them has engaged the boat on several occasions previously it not unusual for customers to keep boats over Saturday to Sunday, but the boat-keeper became suspicious on Monday evening at the tem-rature of the beat, and he informed the police of the circumstances on Tuesday. The bod's name is "Ariel." Two abandoned boats are reported to have been found on

Sunday, but it is unknown whether either of them is the "Aricl." CRACKED LIKE PLATE GLASS. LONDON, Dec. 17 .- One stone in the second arch of London bridge, just above the tower water line, has thirteen cracks resembling precisely those in a plate glass wirelow pane

constructed by a missle

THE EXPLOSION AT SECAULTS.

Spontaurous Combustion Blained With Touch-ing Off Ten Tous of Powder. The explosion of the powder works at Se-aucus, N. J., has not yet been accounted for

beyond the supposition of spontaneous com-bustion. The works were owned by Messrs, Von Leugerke and Delthold, of West Hobo ken, and were situated on the west bank of the Pean Horn creek, upon the estate of Med J. Smith. The firm manufactured a high grade explosive from wood flour or pulp and hitroglycerine. It is estimated that fully

CHANDLER ANSWERS. He is Still Working the Abe Buzzard Racke For All It is Worth. The New York Herald and other long range papers have their indefatigable corres-

condents at work in the weather signal sta-Ameria the Power of the Executive De tion on the Websh mountains. Their latest uncovered sensation is the prayer meetings now holding for the conversion to grace of the mountain outlaws. According to the ac-

counts Rev. J. S. Lame, pastor of the Honeybrook Methodist Episcopul church, and Price Z. Supplee, a prominent nurseryman, undertook the pioneer missionary labor by distributing tracts among the denizens of Brierrown, Lousetown, "the Sassafras" and the Handboards." These localities are oc-

ordered to Nicaragua to make such survey and that the order was issued in the exercise of the general power of his deportment under the president to issue such orders. On Vest's motion the communication was laid on the table; he said he would call it up at an early day with a view of discussing the proposition regarding the rights vested in

IN DEPENDENCES INSTANCES

I have no personal acquaintance with either Mr. Cleveland or Mr. Hendricks, or any monther of the national Democratic com-mittee. Nor-did I ever have any transaction, communication or understanding, either di rectly or indirectly, with either of said gen-tlemen, or any member of said committee, or any person claiming to set for or in any way to represent the Democratic party, either state or national, in relation to the compaign for did the Democratic party, so far as Isecretary of the treasury was taken up, and know, ever ationipt to communicate with me, It is further stated that --"The committee (Republican) decided to keep tim (myself) in the raw, and agreed to give him S55000 if, in blocarities, he would not say anything that would be detrimental to the Republican candidate for the presiden-

Inter-State Commerce.

uerce bill

the state. Both Buzzard and Frankford kept in the back-ground at the meeting, and only a few knew of their actual presence. "We don't want it reported to the officers that Abe

WASHINGTON, Dec. L. The special com-mittee, with Springer as readman, to traveli-gate the charges against 4. S. Marshal scoop 'em in in open meeting. If they do that Lord help the innerent people. I know there will be shooting because Abe and Frankford carry fourth overs apiece in of deputy marshals and that they kept onny persons from the pails. their belts and they will fight to death." "These mountain meetings will be con-tinued. There is no burghtly going on now bat the scene in both values, do not dive

. A Big shut Down in Ohio.

A strike of 300 Men.

Ravages of Line.

rowmore, bading at Leenst Peint. She was quickly flooded with water. The damage will amount to about \$10,000. Will amount to about \$10,000.

Frequencies, and further i. The conveyments staged to be four the bencht not only of the "five but also of others who may have occa-sion to resort in the "nurket" —thus dedicating the subject matter of the grant to the use of the public in general. The corporation has not been a use due nurners. "None of its acts, therefore, with reference

to this preparty would be valid unless they were done in pur name of the purposes of the grant non-otherwise, could be funding

orestries processed—the public, by part of the lot could be appropri-any other use than that specified in grant, he a perity of personing, so also old the whole, and to any other use what ad thus the intention of the grantor be test and the benefit to the public enurly lo

digitor staymaker partities his opinion by quoting many authorities and adds : "By hose cases the law seems to be settled be-count the presidulty of doubt that no premaption from tapse of time will prevail to be destruction of a public right. In the case under consideration, the right

uniously affected pertains not merely to a mhabitants of the town, but to all others have occasion to resort to the who may market. It is therefore a right of the most extensively public character and under the decisions above quoted no presumption will

bar its establishment. "Upon the title of the county as it appears in the corporation book, depend all its rights in the corporation book, depend all its rights in reference to the property in question. If the efficers of the corporation had authority in dispes to dispose of the market square for any other purpose than that mentioned in the original grant, then the county has a valid right to e space occupied by its offices.

"If, however, those officers had no such authority, then the county buildings are a public noniance, and all parties occupying them are liable to indictment."

A MARKET PLACE LO YEARS AGO.

Thus it appears that the corporation of Lan-autor, in 1735, twelve years before the borough charter was received, accepted from Andrew Hamilton a piece of ground for the Andrew Hamilton a piece of ground for the "streeting, keeping and holding a market," that in 1795 the officers of the corporation give the county commissioners the right to creet on the site of the then market house a building for county purposes that the county commissioners thereupon crected what we now know as as City hall, and occupied it fer county offices from the time of its erection ontil the new court house was completed in 1854, when they vacated it and removed to

their present quarters in the court house. Soon afterwards the county commissioners reconveyed to the city all their rights and utles to the City hall, if they had any, for the sum of \$800. The city authorities remodeled the building and added a third story to it, and the old court house in Centre Square hav ing been torn down, the city councils, which formerly held their meetings in the second story of the building removed to the second second story of City hall and their meetings and the aretings of the s seen held there. of the school toard have ever since

USED FOR PRIVATE PURPOSES.

in 1856, the Wheatland club, a Democratic ampelign organization, rented the third story of the building and held their meetings therein until after the election of President Buchanan, when they disbanded,

When Henry M. Reigart became postmaster in 1853 he removed the postoffice into the first floor room of City hall, fronting on the first floor room of City and, Froning on the rest floor room of City and Fronting of there during the incumbency of Postmasters 41, 14, Swaar (1857-40), John J. Cochran (1850-9), 11, W. Hager (1850-72), Mrs. H. W. Hager (1872-6), and James H. Marshall (1876-83), At the date last named Postmaster (1876-83), At the date last named Postmaster (1876-83), At the date last named Postmaster Centre Square. there during the in Hager (1872-6), and James H. Marshall (1876-83). At the date last named Postmaster Marshall removed the office to its present quarters in A. C. Kepler's new building on North Queen street.

THE MAYOR'S OFFICE.

unayor's office during the administra tion of Mayors Albright, Zhamerman, Bur-rowes, Sanderson, Alleo and Pyfer, 1855-73, was in a room on the first floor of the City hall dering on West King street. The postal and taking of West King streat. The postal vervice requiring more room, the mayor's office was removed from the City hall to a new room built for the purpose in the old market house, adjoining the room previously built there for the accommodation of the city treasurer. By this arrangement the post-office accounted the entire lower story of the treasurer. By this arrangement the posi-office accupied the entire lower story of the city hall. "Extensive alterations were made. First the centre door at the east of the build-age was closed and the two windows on since which and the two windows on either olds of this door were transformed Later the fine broad stairway on ide of the building was taken down, and a marrow box stairway was made an assignment for the benefit of his built leading to the council rooms above. creditors to A. W. Snader, of New Holland,

SOME LEGAL SPECULATIONS.

It is an open question with lawyers whether the City hall is a public building owned by the city and used for legitimate purposes, or a public nuisance erected and maintained in violation of the grauit which dedicated the ground on which it stands " for market pur-poses forever." Solicitor Slavmaker's opinion united also a second to show that it is a miquoted above seems to show that it is a nui-sames, but as it has stood unmolected for nearly a hundred years, first as soundy prop-erty, and then as eity property, and as it has seemed to serve a useful purpose during all these years, as the market square has been shorn of its fair proportions first by the orce-tion of the City hall, then by the creetion of the eity treasmer's office, then isy the unted above seems to show that it is a nuithe city treasurer's office, then by the mayor's office, and finally by the new Ma-sonic stairway, who parity of reasoning? as the solicitor says, the entire square may be devoted to wany other use whatever, and thus the intention of the granter be feastra-

Well, why not 7 Centre Square was granted for the site of the court house. Now it is the site of a monument. The lot on West King from Prince to Water, was granted for the site of an opera house and a row of private buildings. By parity of reasoning some things can be

done as well as others ; and maybe some day the old City hall and the old market house will be torn down and give place to an archi tectural pile more in consonance with modern taste

THE BALTIMORF GATHFEING.

The Centennial Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. In the M. E. conference in Baltimore on

Tuesday W. K. Carroll, of New York, N. P.

Harrison, of Nashville, and J. H. Baylis, of Cincinnati, were selected as the committee to dit the centennial volume, to be published ander the anspices of the conference. Rev. Dr. J. E. Evans, of Illinois, read a paper on the Four Points of Methodism.--Heart Conversion. Assurance, Christian Ex-perience and Sanctification. Rev. James D. King, D. D., followed with neuron of the Industry of Mathedian Science and Sanctification.

paper on "The Influences of Methodism n other Denominations." Rev. Dr. J. H. Vincent, of the committee on Oxford league, made a report at the close of the reading, in which was recommended to the Sunday school department of the several branches of Mothodism represented in the centennial conference the or

ganization of Oxford leagues. Rev. B. St. James Fry, D. D., read a paper in the value of the press to Methodism "The value of the periodical press to Methodism" was the topic of a paper read by Rev. O. P. Fitzgerald, D. D. Rev. O. P. Fitzgerald, D. D. In the evening large meetings were held in eleven churches in various parts of the city. The topic considered in each was the mission of Methodism to the extremes of society. Speeches were made by some of the most distinguished delegates to the confer-

ence.

\$2,000 Robbery in Chester County. A heavy robbery occurred in Upper Oxford

ownship, Chester county, last Saturday

night. Jackson and Abraham Smith, two old bachelor brothers who live together on their farm about a mile west of Russelville are somewhat eccentric and keep about their premises large sums of money, fearing to rust it to the safety of banks. They had trust it to the safety of banks. They has \$2,000 hid in their wagon house and the cnowledge of the whereabouts of the treasure ignation. having become known the place was entered on Saturday night and the money taken.

The robbery was not discovered until Sun-day forencon by the Mesars. Smith, when they found the lock of the door broken and the money gone. It was in notes of the denomination of \$100, \$50 and smaller notes nd gold. No elue leading to the discovery of the robbers has yet been found and but little efforts have been made to find them The Smith brothers are men of means who have been living quiet, simple and unobtru-sive lives, and have been industrious and

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

saving for many years.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 18 -For the Middle Atlantie states partly cloudy weather, and local rains or snows, westerly winds, lower temperature.

Made an Assignment. Adam Overly, of Earl township, to-day nade an assignment for the benefit of his

en tous of powder in cans were stored in he detached frame building where the explosion occurred. The works v charge of Herman Ringler, a night The works were in watch charge of Herman Ringler, a night watch-man, who left his post about 10 o'clock to igo to Raven's hotel to get a drink. While he was standing at the bar of the hotel he saw a bright flash from the direction of the factory, which was followed admost instantly by a double explosion, shaking the country for miles around. Ringler instead back to ie works, but found nothing remaining he store: coun beyond a few blazing frag-ments. A section of the roof was found on he meadows nearly 1,000 yards from the site of the building. No person was injured and no damage was done to other property le-yond the breaking of a few panes of glass. A similar explosion occurred at the works about eighteen months ago, resulting in the death of a workman, who was blown to frag-INCOMES. There was no insurance upon the tock or building.

ABOUT THE MAYOR'S OFFICE. The Distribution of Coal Among the Needy-A Scanty Soup Fund.

The mayor disposed of four cases this norning. They were vagrants and were disharged.

The police reported five gasoline lights as of burning on Tuesday evening. James Quinn and John Hutchison were arrested this morning for disorderly conduct and maliciously damaging the cushions in the pews of St. Paul's Reformed church. Complaint was made against them by the sexton of the church before Alderman Barr, nd in default of bail they were committed t

prison for a hearing. Coal for the Poor. The Buchanan-McEvoy-Roynolds relief ammittee met on Tuesday evening, finished the revision of the applications for coal and issued cards to those found worthy. All the cards will be distributed by to-morrow and

the coal will be delivered at an early day. Free Soup. The soup house in the rear of the city

lock-up will be re-opened on Saturday morn-ing at 10 o'clock, at which time deserving poor of the city can have their kettles filled with good, hot, wholesome soup, made after the approved formula of Prof. Win. Shay, who has had charge of the culinary depart-

ment for several years past. The soup fund at this time contains only \$125, which will not suffice to furnish soup for any great length of time. Contributions o the fund in money or provisions may be eft at the mayor's office.

Davy Crockett's Autograph.

Mrs. A. D. Evans, widow of ex-Senator vans, of Maine, has an autograph album Evans, of Maine, has an autograph around filled with the names of her distinguished contemporaries. Among them is that o Davy Crocket, then a representative in Con gress, who wrote, verbatim et literatim, as follows : "Mrs. Evans of main requists the hunter from the west to write his name in her Album. Her curosity shall be grattified by a Sentiment wishing her health and hap piness—and a Safe arivel at her residen with her family and friends."

Clerks Appointed. Sidney Z. Evans, a clerk in the office of the Reading express company. West King and Water streets, this city, has been ap-pointed to a clerkship in the Lancaster County ational bank, and Harry Coho has been ap pointed to the position in the Reading ex-press office made vacant by Mr. Evans' repointed to the

Billiard Match.

Last evening John and William Cline played a match game of billiards in their rooms before a large audience. The game was 150 points with three balls. John won, William making 51 points. The highest run of the winner was 31. On Friday evening the two will play pool, best out of '11 games ----

Accidental Death of a Canadian Bishop HAMILTON, Ont., Dec. 17.-Rev. T. B. Fuller, bishop of Niagara, died this morning.

Some while ago he ran a file in his hand accidentally and, altho**ngh** the wound did not trouble him much at first, blood poison-ing set in, resulting in his death.

---Merry Making Policemen

onneer Bees, of the First ward, cutortained his trother police officers at his residence on North Mulberry street, on Tuesday evening, the occasion being his birthday. Mrs. Rees was presented with a handsome castor.

vs. Thomas Tillbrook, the rule to show ause why judgment should not be opened, and defendant let into a defense was argued and held under advisement. It appeared from the depositions taken that the defend-unt signed a waiving indgment, and after ex-sention was issued by alleged that he could

of read or write, and did not know that he

was signing a waiving judgment. In the suit of John Hollinger, administra-tor, d. b. n. of Marin Bear, deceased, vs. Elizabeth Hostetter, excoutrix of Henry Hostener, the rule to show cause why the rule taken on plaintiff to declare in ten days should not be stricken off was discharged. Argument was heard in the suit of Dr. William Compton, executor of Gen. A. D. Ditimats ys. Harriet Repulye, on a rule to show cause why the contested will ease should not be removed to the circuit court of the United States, for the castern district of Pennsylvania

Mrs. Repaive alleges in her petition that by reason of preludice a fair total connot be had in the court of common pleas of Lancascounts: FORMANT DUSINESS.

The commission appointed by the court to aquire into the samity of Hilton Rupert, con-icted last week of sedomy, this morning ded their report funding him to be of unound mind. The court will make an order ransferring him to the county insane asylum. David Charles, Maney, was appointed pardian of the minor children of Elias. Hanselman, deceased, late of Manor township

On application of counsel for Emanuel S. Foltz, Feltz, the court this morning revoked the order made yesterday allowing Mrs. Foltz, \$2 per week alimony pending the suit for divorce.

All of this afternoon was taken up in the An of this atternoon was taken up in the argument of the exceptions to the auditors report in the suit of Henry S. Herr vs. James S. Keemer. The master's report in the suit of Christian

Musser vs Levi Sensenig convicted in accord-ance with the optition of the court delivered n Monday wa presented to the court and bsolutely confirmed. Henry M. Mayer and Calvin. Cooper have

been appointed a committee to take charge of the estate of David M. Mayer, in accordance with the proceedings had in the court of ommon pleas.

THE TORACCO INTEREST. Oscar Hammerstein Still Hammering at the

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Miller, of California, the chairman of the for-eign relations committee, in regard to the pending Spanish treaty. Mr. Hammerstein set forth that there are very strong objections to the tobacco clauses of the treaty as now worded, but suggested that these objections night be removed if it were provided that the duty on tobacco fillers grown in Cuba shali be wholly abolished and the present duty on

igars reduced one-half. In reply he was assured that if the tobac: and clear trade will agree upon this or any other proposition to harmonize conflicting interests, there is every reason to believe that a duly authorized expression of the wishes of the trade would have great weight when the treaty reaches the point of consideration for possible amendments by the Senate.

DISCHARGED FROM CUSTODY.

A Local Sparrer Arrested on a Mistaken Charge —A Womam's Acquittal PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17.—Jas. Mitchell,

who was arrested yesterday on suspicion of having killed a man in a prize fight, was dis charged from custody this morning, his ad miser failing to appear at the hearing.

Mitchell had been arrested on a charge of murder preferred by W. R. Force, assistant district attorney of Bucks county. The affi-davit charged him with causing the death of a man named Muldoon as the result of a fight near Yardleyville, Backs county. Mitcheil says he never fought any man named Muldoon, and that he does not know named Mundoon, and that he does not know where Backs county is. It is thought that the Bucks county official meant to arrest Sparrer Golden, who had a fight with Pat. Scullin, of Trenton, near Yardleyville in the spring. Scullin died recently in Trenton. Acquitted of Marder, Syncology, N. Y. Dec. T.-In the Han-

SYL 6 USE, N.Y. Bee, 17, -In the Ban-ner-Sutter marker that to-day, the cure was given to the jury at noon. In half an hour the jury returned a verdict for Mrs. Ransier of "not guilty."

For a Youth, Man Possissing Industry and Perserance From Do Baltanove han

There is always an opening mywhere for a young man of creditable experience in any business. It is a sterit flot, however, that there are now about six formited lawyers in Baltimore, not westlinds of whom are mak-ing a hving by their law business. (But there is always an opening We enter knew a young lawyer who had gamed a a volume newser wher and gamest a distering experience as a country starveling at the bar bran adjacent starveling day computed star equals as a starveling of the starveling of the starveling with the with bar events, and by his between there the starveling in the starveline there. are interested rand, above all, 1 have a wife and children who are not unusholful of these things, but me deeply pained by reason of such charges, coming as they do from a party to which 1 loyalty gave twenty angle years' service, during all of which time it found "no evil in me," and not even the Democrats charged me with dishomestry. But now we that this same party, born as it was of a spirit of freedom, burning and hang-ing its political opponents in energy, as the pressbury men hanged and online the down. He stuck up in from of his office a sign about four times as large as that of any other lawyer in the city, and went to any other lawyer in the cive, and would be centrievery day to jostle among the big wigs of He distincting for about six meanths, they he took in his log sign and stock out a sumi-one, put a brief advertisement in a new spaper, stating his professional business and the number of his office, and then pested a placard on his door atmostering that he would be absent on important business for two works. On his groups, he found a ing its pointent opportunity or energy, as me prescherery near hanged, and barned the Abe-htionises thirty years area, while its partisan pries is shane the same spirit, for which it so vehemently during the composing denomined the Demograts of the South. Is this the party of Garrison, Phillips, Sum-mer and Lincoln? The flames of the burning entigies of these times will deepen conviction and intensify conscience all over the band, and the true friends of a "free ballot" and "mession of po-itized action will press. New col. Wise strungly would be absent on important business for two weeks. On his "nettran" he found a number of letters in his how which brought him several cases, and in his first sprech-before the jury, in behalf of some poor elient, his contempt for all the rules of closu-tion, the coentrie vigos of his style and his grotesque forms of greature, which highly have resembled those of a daming dervish convulsed the bar with Logher, and put the judge in good humor, but nore seriously impressed the jury, and he gained the verdict. He became after that a sort of "over man's friend," and, although the law versinvariably impred at his specifies, he generally had the opportunity to say to his boothron of the bar itteal action will press forward this struggle against the liquor traffic and all parties that fail to oppose it, always appealing to reason, and eyer booking to God, and not to the pol-ticians, for guidance. And in due time He to whom we are all eventually to answer will give us the victory. Very respectfully.

hughed at his specches, he generally had the opportunity to say to his brothrow of the ba-when the jury came in. • You may do the haughing, gentlement l'il take the verdicts." Occasionally he had a rich patron, and before he got through with his specch, it has been said, he had convinced the lury that his client was as poor as Job's turkey, and that OL MANING HIN FATHER'S \$100,000. The sudden and strange Appearance of John T Evans as an Heir, at Alexandria. in Friday by the appearance of a sea-faring man, who said that he was John T. Evans, his whe was a widow with cleven children. Finally the county starveling because the wealthiest manual the tor, and his bestfaren who had been missing from that city since 1857. He had reappeared to claim his share laughed of him no more. of his father's estate, valued at over \$100,000. Mony of the oldest inhabitants were called upon to identify the stranger, and there was a

Police Casts

Philip Bonce, charged with surviv of the peace or complaint of toorge Lind, had a hearing before Alderman McConomy, and m default of bail was committed for trial at

quarter sessions. Alice Farley, complained acainst before Alderman Fordney, by Jun Linthuest, for larceny, has entered ball for a hearing. Harry Sinders has entered suit before Alderman A. F. Donnelly, for assault and battery grainst Peter Rote. When Rote before that a variant ball before hearing for arned that a warrant had been issued for his arrest he skipped and the officers have not yet captured him.

A Verdict Against a Railroad.

house, Alexandria, where a number of old acquaintances of the only original Jack Evans called upon him, but he failed to recognize Christano, Dec. 17.-A verdict for 8.00 has ust been awarded by the circuit court jury o the heirs of Franz Urban, who was killed them. His memory, too, was bad, and he wouldn't tell in what street he had lived When the hotel clerk demanded cash ad them. n 1883, while driving over the track of the North Chicago radway. The facts were that a wheel of his wagon can into a hole dongside of the track upsetting the vehicle, vance for his room, as is customary where guests have no baggage, the alleged Jack Evans excused hinself for a moment, and it is said he took the midnight train out of Urban being thrown out and killed. The suit was based upon the failure of the rail-way company to keep the street in repair. town.

Suit Against a Fire Insurance Company. John Sigle and William Morrin, partners, inding as Sigle & Morrin, through their at-torneys J. L. Steinmetz and H. M. Houser, this afternoon entered suit to the court of common pleas against the London and Provincial Fire Insurance company, limited, Provincial File insurance company, infinitely, to recover \$2,000. This company was one of ten in which the plaintift's warehouse was in-sured at the time of its destruction by fire. The remaining nine companies paid the amounts of their policies promptly but the one above named declined to do so after prove the second second this and its proofs of loss were submitted and this suit is he result.

Trial of Hand Grenades.

A very successful experiment was made with the Hayward hand gronades in Centre with the Hayward hand groundes in Centre Square, this afternoon. A large how covered with pitch and tar, together with a lot of Findling, days set on fire and when the dames were at the is hower, were dwennic, were thrown in, completely extinguishing the life. A very large crowd witnessed the experi-ment. Mary Ann Harnish, by her next friend Henry N. Snyder, this alternoor filed her application for divorce from her instand, John Harnish, on the ground of cruet treatment.

e prejudice I have at all times recognized the ight of every citizen to enjoy the blessings of a free ballot by working and voting for what-

Democrats of the South.

Jours P. Sr. Joux.

Mexandria, Va., was considerably stirred

ivision of sentiment, some saying that it was

Jack Evans, while others were equally posi-tive that the stranger was an impostor. The man's story was that after quarrening with his

man a story was that after quartering with its father he had left home, failed at saloon-keep-ing in Philadelphia, and in 18.6 he had gong to see. Changing winds and varying fortunes finally hunded him in Yokahama, and he had

the United States navy. Recently his thoughts had turned bomeward and he had

ollowed them. The stranger registered at the Braddoct

A Minister Who Favors Cremation.

At a meeting Monday night of the Nev York Cremation society, the Rev. Dr. How

ard Henderson, of the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church, of Jersey City, read a paper on " Cremation." He said he had inade a study of the best means of disposing

of the dead, and had come to the conclusion

that the day was not far distant when the re tort will take the place of the grave. He spoke

of the large amount of money expended in monuments, dowers and funerals, and char-acterized it as a mockery. The costlict build

ing in the world, he said, is the Taj Mahal, in

India. This is a tomb creeted by a prince to do honor to his dead queen. The speaker

favored cremation for a great many reasons He said incineration performed in 50 min-utes the same work that the grave required as many years to complete.

One More Applicant.

ment.

e established hinself as a shipping mas-Meantime he had spent some years in United States navy. Recently his

A STAIGHTFORWARD, MANIA LETTER OF GOLERNOR ST. JOHN.

Republican Falschoods Answered-The Repub

licans Declared Faithless to the spirit of Freedom—His Libeliers Challenged to Produce Proofs,

Governor St. John, the presidential candi-

John furnished by people who watched the nearket during the campaign, "what purports to be a special dispatch from Washington,

to be a special dispatch from Washington, Dec. s, in which, among other things, it is

"Each day the gentlemen who have in then

possession evidence of the Prohibition sets to the Democrats are been ling more willing to give the public an insight into the facts. There is still a great distinction to make

statements over their own names, but it i

probable this will disappear in a day or two and the whole truth be made known."

nd the whole truth be made known." To answer to which I have only to say that

speaker would address them the following

support the Republican nomines." That I ever made any such proposition to the committee ever made any such proposition to me, is wholy

that the whole story about what I am alleged

to have said there is without any foundation

I never met Mr. Blaine, General Logan or

any member of the national Republican committee since Mr. Blaine's nomination, and I never saw Mr. Etkins, of the commit-

tee, in my life, and never have I, either di-rectly or indiractly, sent or conveyed any

communication or proposition to effice of said gentlemen or said committee, or any

I gave my time and labor during the cam-page freely, "without money and without price." And I now denomice every state.

foregoing as disolutely fidse, and I challeng all persons which have published or effection

reports to the contrary to produce competent

vidence to establish the truth of their asset-

tions, or stand firancied before the people as

When the sentence declaring the World's Exposition now open was read, the president sever party he might choose. If the inflamous fulschoods about me closed the electric circuit and the machinery was put in motion. At the same moment a large portrait of the president was put into position in the centre of the platform and If the inflamous fillschools about me, of v hich a portion of the Republican press is so profile host new, affected myself only. I would remain silent, trusting to time for my vindication. But there are at least one hun-dred and firty thousand Probabition voters besides as many new equally worthy persons who, under one hay, cannot yet at all, who are interested rand, above all, 1 have a wife

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received with great applause. Mayor Guillotte spoke briefly, welcoming be strangers in the name of the eity. towernor McEnery delivered an address,

THE WHEELS BEGIN TO MOVE.

in which he reviewed the history of the or-ganization of the exposition and set forth the great advantages to accrue to the state and the people of the whole country from the grand integration.

people of the whole country from the grand criterprise. A poem in henor of the exposi-tion by Mrs. Townsend, known as "Xariffa," was read by Page M. Baker. Among the representatives of foreign gov-critteents present on the platform were Vis-counte be Abzac, consul of France; J. F. De Zamacona, consul of Mexico; A. De Grenier de Foublanque, Great Britain; J. Krutt-shmilt, Germany; Baron von Meysenburg, Austro-Hungary; Arturo Baldasano y To-pete, Spain; Pedro Solis, Portugal; Alain Eastis, Brazil; P. A. Schrieber, Nether-lands; Count Marcsfoschi, Italy; A. J. Landauer, Belgium; Schroeder, Russia;

Landauer, Belgium; Schroeder, Russia II. F. Klumpp, Denmark ; E. Hoeper, Switz-erland ; Reuleaux, consul general, Belgium; E. Martinez, Venezuela, Columbia, Salvador and Guatamela; L. C. Quintero, Costa Rica. Among other personages on the platform were the officers of the French war vessel Bouvet, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, of Boston. and her staff of ladies, of the women's de-partment of the exposition; Secretary H. M. Feller, Postmaster General Hatton, General Eaton, commissioner of education; Chief Justice Manning, of Louisiana, and several resistant justices and judges, federal officials, senators, representatives, eity officials, etc. Tuesday night the eity was brilliantly illu

uinated.

The New Electric Light Company.

Yesterday we noticed that a charter had been granted to the "Merchants and Manufacturers Electric Light company," of this city. This company was organized some months ago, and the officers are as follows : President-William K. Beard.

Secretary-Clayton F. Myers,

Treasurer-G. S. Brock.

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zero.

morning.

Directors-Win, K. Beard, R. M. Bolouius, A. Diller, Clayton F. Myers and G. S. Brock. It is the intention of the company to pro-cel at once to solicit subscribers, and if a adhelent number can be secured a plant

will be put in at once. They propose to light stores and other business places, and not the

They had some difficulty in securing a char-

They had some difficulty in securing a char-ter, for which application was imade some months ago. It appears that there is another company in this city, which was organized for the purpose of "furnishing light other than gas." They field a rentonstrance against the new company on the ground that they had not properly advertised, their intention

if applying for a charter. The new company readvertised, and after a hearing the au-horities granted them a charter.

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WINTER COMING.

A Cold Wave In the West .--- The Mercury Goes Down.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17 .- In this city at six

o'clock this morning, the thermometer was five below zero, St Paul ten below, Dubuque three below, Fargo fifteen below, Keokuk

WHERE THE COLD WAVE IS STORM-STATED

BAYSVILLE, Ont., Dec. 17 .- Eighteen inches

of snow has fallen within the past 48 hours. The thermometer was ten below zero this

A New Railroad Chartered.

granted to-day to the Slate Run railroad company which proposes to construct a line

Lifteen miles in length passing through Lycoming, Potter and Clinton counties. The capital stock is \$100,000. The president is James R. Weed, of Binghamton, N. Y.

A Diphtheria Epidemic

HAMILTON, Ont. Dec. 17 .- Diphtheria co

times to present to an alarming extern bein Thirry one have been reported in here than a month, a great simply of which proved fatal.

HARRISDURG, Pa., Dec. 17 .- A charter was