## AT NEW ORLEANS.

BAD WEATHER AFFECTING THE GREAT SHOW'S ATTENDANCE.

ient Diaz Sepuis His Congratulati holic Archbishop Declares in Favor of the Opening of the Exposition on Sun days for Popular Instruction.

Director General Burke, of the World's Exposition, has received a dispatch from sident Diaz, saying : "I have received and read with satisfaction and pride your message of yesterday. I renew my congratulations at the happy opening of the exposi-

Following the heavy rains of Wednesday, Thursday was intensely cold. Strong northerly winds prevailed and altogether the weather was of a very inclement nature. This general unpropitiousness materially affected the attendance at the exposition which was even less than during Wednesday's Within the buildings, however, work actively progressed and the new exhibits rapidly took shape. The Mexican and Jerusalem exhibits, which have been in bond, were released to-day and moved to the grounds, where the work of unboxing was begun. Horticultural hall has a very fine display of fruits, ferns, trees, shrubs, bushes and the like, but assurance is given that in a few days its contents will be much more beautiful and plentiful,

Favoring Sunday Opening.

In answer to a question concerning the propriety of having the expositio, open on Sunday Archbishop Lema Said: "The Roman Catholic churca has set aside Sunday lu pursuance of tio/s own commands as a day of rest from the week's arduous labors. If one rest from the week's arduous labors. If one stiends to his religious duties on that day he has a perfect right and is granted absolute freedom to enjoy himself in any manner he chooses, provided the amusement sought is cheerful, instructive, pure and moral. In regard to the exposition, I would unhesitatingly counsel everybody to see it, Sunday or week days. Nothing but good can flow from visits to the exposition. There the great mass of the exposition. to the exposition. There the great mass of the people will find food for mental, physical and moral culture. While the exhibitors are unanimous in ex-

pressing faith in the success of the exposition, from which they expect much good, they have long expressed dissatisfaction at the conduct of the chief of the installation, Mr. Mullen. They claim as their grievance that Mr. Mullen had been dilatory in making the alotments of space and in hauling exhibits, entailing great and un-necessary loss of time and money; that many of them have not yet been provided with eards of admission, and, in short, that Chief Mullen has been systematically devolct in the discharge of his duties. This discontent found expression in an indignation meeting.

An informal meeting of the commissioners to the exposition was held over which Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, chief of the woman's department, presided. It was decided to hold a formal meeting for the transaction of important business in a few days.

## WHAT CAUSES CHOLERA.

Some Interesting Statistics Furnished by French Physician.

From the N. Y. Herald. One of the most valuable statistical note on the death rate of cholera patients is furnished in the report of M. Emile Riviere to the Paris academy of sciences. From the date of the outbreak of the epedemic in Paris
-the 4th wit.-to the 20th of November 1971
patients (579 men and 592 women, were
treated for cholera in the various Paris hespitals. Of thes 511 succumbed to the disease (consisting of 302 men and 209 women,) while 239 patients had been at the last date com-pletely cured. The mortality had been 52, 33 per cent. for men and 53,31 for women. Rag gatherers, scaustresses, washerwomen bricklayers, masons and shoemakers wer the classes which supplied the largest rela-tive number of victims, and many of these

tive number of victims, and many of these were persons who had been exposed to physical destitution, subject to chronic disorders or exhausted by previous excesses.

These facts are suggestive to the residents of cities exposed to visitation by the great plante. Next to cleanliness in the household and its premises, a principal safeguard against an attack of the disease appears to be the maintenance of the general health, which of course involves an avoidance of all excesses, and an adequate mutrition of the body. That rag pickers and gatherers figure so prominently in the list of cholera victims is easily undegstood. But it is not so apparent why shoemakers, seamstresses and masons suffer so heavily, unless to be that their occupations are calculated to disturb the digestive apparatus, thus preparing the system to become an easy prey to the disease.

Dr. Koch refers to the occurrence of cholera among washer women exposed to infected

among washerwomen exposed to infected clothing as proof that the comma-bacillus is the cause of the disease. Ordinarily the bacilli are apparently destroyed in the healthy stomach, but it would soon become fatal when digestion is deranged, for the clinical facts of cholers seem to show, as an authority on the subject says, that "of a given number of in-dividuals exposed to cholers only some are taken ill, and these almost all suffer from disturbance of digestion—either catarrh of the stomach or intestines, or overloading of the stomach with indigestible food."

# WITH A TUBPENTINE AXE

A Man Runs Amuck in His Wife's Redroom and Cuts His Stepson in Small Pieces. A most horrible murder was committed on Menday morning at Oak Hill, Bryan county. Ga., about two o'clock. The murderer, Allen Askew, according to his own state-ment, heard a noise in the room in which his wife was sleeping and discovered another negro, named Mack Lofton, in the room with her. He went out and waiting a while called to him. Instead of replying Lofton picked up agun and pointing in the direction of the voice of Allen pulled the trigger, but it failed to fire. Allen then procured a tur-pentine axe, a long, keen, thin bladed implement, always kept as sharp as a razor, and made a break toward the man, and coming up to Mack struck him. Mack fell and Allen continued to cut and hack at him while on the floor although the room was in

while on the floor although the room was in darkness. To the surprise of Askew Lofton sprang up and fleet, unbarring the door and escaping into the darkness.

Askew soon ascertained that instead of having planted his blows on the body of Lofton, as he thought he was doing, he had been cutting away at his stepson, William Harris, who was sleeping on a pallet near where he had knocked Lofton down. Remaining long enough to ascertain that he had killed the boy, he too fied. The naurderer says he had no desire to strike or hurt the boy in any way, but he did try to kill Lofton, of whem he was aftaid. From information received from other sources it was thought Askew also attempted to kill his wife, from whom he had been separated, although living whom he had been separated, although living in the same house, but, mistaking her position, he killed the son. Askew was captured and lodged in juli in Oak Hill, on Wednesdas. The details of the crime are sickening in the extreme. The poor boy, doubtless, never knew what struck him. His head was split open with one blow of the murderous weapon, the wound being a frightful one. His arm was cut in two and hacked in one or more places. His breast and stomach were cut open.

"You Ought to be more Careful."
Willis A. Kane, formerly an employe of the Naugatuck Raiiroad company, New Haven, Conn., has just died under peculiar circumstances. Some weeks ago a passenger train on the Naugatuck road was derailed by an open switch at seymour, and travel was an open switch at seymour, and travel was interrupted for three hours. The fault was that of Kane, who was discharged with the mild reprimand from Superintendent Bench "You ought to be more careful." The words haunted Kane, and continually rang in his ears, and to make matters worse the amployes of the road began to pester him with the remark: "You ought to be more careful." One day at dinner he dropped and broke a cup, and, without thinking to offend, his wife said "Willis you ought to be more careful," whereupon he sprang upon her and gave her a savage beating. From that time

until the day of his death he was a raving maniae, tending switches, twisting brakes, and waving frantic signals, and for the last few days of his life the constant attendance of three men was necessary to restrain him.

A STATE BOARD OF EXAMINERS.

The Main Features of the Bill to be Presented to the Legislature. The bill entitled "an act to establish a state board of medical examiners and licensers, and to define the duties and powers of such board," prepared for presentation at the coming session of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, provides that the board shall consist of nine members of either sex, three to go out each year; that the Homeopathie Medical society shall be represented by two members; the vacancies shall be filled by the governor from a list of three names for each vacancy furnished by the medical society of Pennsylvania or by the Homeopathie Medical society; that all applicants for license to practice medicine or surgery shall be examined by this board, either in Philadelphia in May, or in Pittsburgh in November; that the examinations shall be in anatomy, physiology, histology, general chemistry, pathology, theraputies, principles and practice of medicine, surgery and obstetries, with proper precautions to prevent fraud of any kind; that each applicant shall be free to choose whether he will answer the set of questions prepared by the Homeopathic Medical society; that any reputable person over 21 years of age who has received a diploma from a legally chartered medical college or university shall be allowed to compete upon payment of £10; that, after September 1, 1886, no person shall be permitted to practice until he has complied with this act and can exhibit the license granted to the prothenotary of the court of common pleas, who shall register it for \$1; and that this board shall have power to summon before it any practitioner against whom charges of unprefessional conduct have been preferred, and upon proof of truth of such charges shall refer the case to the district attorney. to go out each year ; that the Homeopathic and upon proof of truth of such charges shall refer the case to the district attorney, shall refer the case to the district attorney, who shall apply for a rule to show cause why the name of the accused should not be stricken from the list recorded in the office of the prothenotory of the court of common pleas of the county. Nothing in this act is to apply to the United States army or navy medical officers: to any member of the house al officers ; to any member of the house or staff of a legally chartered medical college, university or hospital; to physicians of other states who may meet those of this state in consultation; to dentists, nor to practitioners who before September 1, 1886, have been duly registered according to the terms of the act approved June 8, 1881.

THE UNION ASSOCIATION.

President Lucas Preparing for Next Year and Not Going Into the League.

At one o'clock on Thursday, the Union Base Ball association was called to order in St. Louis. President H. V. Lucas was in the chair. The first business was the acceptance of the resignation of the Baltimore club. The pennant for 1884 was awarded to the St. Louis Unions and Secretary White was instructed to purchase the flag at a cost of \$1,000. The delegates present represented the cities of St Louis, Cincinnati, Kamus City and Milwaukee. St. Paul and Indianapolis were Milwaukee. St. Faul and Indianapois were represented by proxy. The tressurer's report showed a deficit of \$787, and each club was assessed to make up the amount. Applications for membership were received from four outside clubs. The membership is now five, and in order to look into the standing of the four clubs the application will not be acted upon until January 15, at which time the association will meet at Milwaukee. One of the four applications will necessarily be rejected, as a resolution was passed fixing the membership at eight club. The most important move of the day was the passage of a resolution making each club forward to the president of the association the sum of \$500, as a guarantee that it will carry out all its obligations, and in consequence of this the its obligations, and in consequence of this the president is made to give bonds in the sum of \$5,000. The \$75 guarantee plan was done away with and now the visiting club is to re-

away with and now the visiting club is to reeeive thirty per cent, of the gate receipts. H.
V. Lucas was again elected president and W.
Warren White secretary.
President Lucas was seen just after the
meeting. He appeared to be quite enthusiastic over the prespects of the Union Association for the coming season.
"The outlook was never brighter than at
present," he said. "The condition of the
association's affairs at the present time is
much mere satisfactory that it was at this
time last year. Everybody is feeling happy
and confident that the Union's coming season
is going to be a brilliant one."

"Then you are not going into the National
League?"
"Sot on the terms which the Cincinuati
Commercial Gazette said I was,"
"You are going to keep the number of

"You are going to keep the number of cinbs down to eight?"
"Yes, and that will enable us to keep only

the best among those which are applying for admission."

"You have received some telegrams from clubs this morning?"

"The St. Paul, Columbus and Indiana-polis and a couple of others want to join the association. Their applications were con-sidered by the board, but no action taken which we would like to divulge at pres-ent."

# SAYS IT WAS AN ACCIDENT.

7-year-old Girl Killed With Two Bullets a 12-year-old Consin.

Investigation of the report of the murder by a E-year-old boy, of a 7-year-old girl, his cousin, published several days ago, shows that the alleged murderer was John Massey, son of Andrew Massey, who lived in a miserable one-roomed hut on the Greenbrier river, near Roncevert, W. V., with no family but John and his neice who was killed. Massey and his boy both bore a bad reputation. The man was accustomed to leave the children alone in the hut for days, while he wandered over the country, drinking and, it is said, stealing. On December 5 he left them thus, and returning several days afterward, found the girliving on the bed dead and covered with blood and the boy missing. He came to Roneeverte and stayed over night before mentioning the matter. The boy was found just leaving the town, and was arrested. A harry visited the cabin, and found that the girl's body was pierced by two bullets. Young Massey admitted that he had shot his cousin, but claimed that it was accidental. On this plea he was released. He had been rearrested, however, on a charge of theft, and will be sent to a reformatory. Some one has burned the hut, and the elder Massey has disappeared. vert, W. V., with no family but John and

# HE WAS CRAZED BY LOVE.

A Wealthy Woman's Private Secretary Found Insune on the Mountains.

The wild man captured at Sweeten's cave, on Battle creek, near Jasper, Tenn., on Saturday, was ascertained yesterday to be the private secretary of Miss Maud St. Pierre, a capitalists largely interested in coal and mineral lines in Marion and Anderson counties. The private secretary, who was deeply in love with Miss St. Pierre, disappeared from Jasper about three months ago while suffering from an attack of delirium tremeus. When found he had long matted, unkept hair, no hat and very little clothing. He jabbers like an idiot. When he disappeared Miss St. Pierre offered \$1,000 to any one who would bring him back to her.

Miss St. Pierre is a mysterious character herself. She is building a railroad from the Chattanooga railway to her coal mines in Anderson county. She travels around on horseback through the mountains with saddlebags full of money. She says she is the granddaughter of Myra Clark Gaines and is worth \$3,000,000. The private secretary, who was deeply in

From the York Dispatch. From the York Dispatch.

Mr. John Hannigan and wife, of Hopewell township, left their home on Saturday with a two mule team, and came to visit friends in Hellam. They stopped at Mr. A. Mitzel's on Sunday night. Sometime during the night one of the mules hanged himself, and on Monday morning was found stift and cold. He valued the mule at 5400. A horse was borrowed with which to make the journey home. THE MERCURY AT ZERO.

COLD SNAP THAT COMES WITH NO NO WARNING GIVEN.

Much Suffering and Annoyance as the Result of the Sudden Freak of the Weather Winters's Icy Rule Begun-The Cold At Other Points.

To-day is the coldest of the season. At day break this morning the mercury touched zero. The cold snap so suddenly follows the fine, balmy weather that preceded it, that suffering and annoyance is being caused. Many hydrants bave been frozen up and some water pipes have burst. The feative plumber is preparing to swoop down upon the unfortunate housekeeper. The ponds and small streams are covered with ice, and the ice-dealer is getting ready for the coming harvest. The bakers and the milkmen have closed the windows of their wagons and fired up their foot-stoves. The vigilant policeman has deserted the street corners and toasts his shins in the comfortable station house or somewhere else. The cars are delayed on the railroads by the snow and ico on the tracks. The unfortunate brakemen sit freezing at their posts and pray for the good time coming when Rote's automatic brake will come into general use on railroads and relieve them from the danger and expo-

sure to which they are now subjected. These are a few of the evidences that winter is here, and that he has come to stay, and we may as well make up our minds to bow to his ley rule for two or three months. Happily he brings the holidays with him, and these are no small compensation for the ills and chills with which he affects us.

It makes one's mouth water to see fine It makes one's mouth water to see fine ripe strawberries, plucked fresh from the vines, when the mercury stands at zero; and yet the berries may be seen at Mills' fruit store, North Queen street—and only a dollar a box! They were grown at Poughkeepsie, New York.

Severely Cold Weather Elsewhere.

The weather in Chicago is the severest that has been experienced this winter, and the same is true throughout the entire Western and North-western states. At 7 a. m. Thursday the thermometer stood 11° below zero and at 9 o'clock it had dropped to 12° below. Great ice floes have formed in the harbor from the shore and the view on the lake outside is observed by great clouds of vapor. Tugs are kept busy playing up and down the river breaking the ice. Comparatively few pedestrians are abroad and the rush of Christmas trading has been in a measure checked owing to the extreme cold. At Omaha the thermometer is reported at 15° below; at St. Paul, 20° below; at Des Moines, 13° below; at Dubuque, 20° below, and at Fargo, 30° below. Severely Cold Weather Elsewhere,

Dispatches from various points in Ontario indicate the coldest weather of the season. The thermometer ranges from 7° above to 8°

The thermometer registered 1° above zero in Cleveland and the mercury is falling.

The snow blockade, in Portland, Oregon, The snow blockade, in Portland, Oregon, continues. The street ears have stopped running. No trains have arrived since Monday, and none are expected until Friday. A snow storm has prevailed in Lynebburg. Va., since early Thursday morning, and the fall promises to be heavy.

Snow has been falling incessantly in Rie h mend. Va., throughout Thursday, accompanied by a high northwesterly wind. The thermometer has fallen 30° since midnight

thermometer has fallen 30° since midnight Wednesday night, and at 9 o'clock p. m., stands at 20° above zero, with the snow still falling and the wind still blowing.

# NOTABLE DEATHS.

Bayard Taylor's Mother-in-Law and Senator Cooper's Father.

Lydia M. Agnew, mother of the late Mary Agnew, first wife of the late Bayard Taylor, dled at her home Thursday morning in Kennet Square. Chester county, at an advanced

Thursday morning Mrs. Markle, reliet of the late Gen. W.H. Markle, who died saddenly a year ago, committed suicide in Greenburg, Pa., by taking landanum. Mrs. Markle has been an invalid for years.

Dr. John W. Cooper, father of State Senator Thomas V. Cooper, died on Thursday morning at his residence in West Chester, aged eighty-two years. He was born in Pitsburg, served as a captain of a Chester county militia company in the riots under Governor Porter and was a graduate of two western colleges of medicine. In 1859 he published a book on "Game Fowls," in which he took a deep interest, and some years later was induced to republish it in a revised form, after which he became an authority among poultry fanciers in this country and in Europe. He resided in West Chester during a period of thirty years. His death was due to pulmonary trouble, from which he had suffered for several months.

From the Memphis (Tenn.) Appeal. Ex-Speaker Randall, one of the most stering of Democrats, is to visit Nashville and Birmingham, Ala., during the recess, and no doubt will have something to say on the political situation at the "rousing receptions" that are promised him in both places. Would it not be a graceful thing, and timely, for the merchants and business men to invite Mr. Bandall to visit Memphis. Such a courteey would be death to be creditive to him complete. Randall to visit Memphis. Such a courtsey would no doubt be gratifying to him, coming from the chief commercial city of the central portion of the lower Mississippi valley; and to whom could Memphis or any other Southern city more heartily extend its hospitality than to the man who, in the days of reconstruction, stood like a stone wall between us and the radicals howling for blood, and confiscation.

Kindness Ungratefully Repule Frank Bishop, a machinist, came to Dayton, Ohio, pennitess and friendless from Alliance about a year ago. He was taken up by Warren D. Shaw, who gave him a home in his family and assisted him in securing work. Shaw's childen died soon afterward and almost immediately he noticed a coolness on the part of his wife toward himself. Investigation revealed the fact that Bishop was poisoning Mrs. Shaw's mind against her husband. Three months later Mrs. Shaw was induced to leave her husband. She took up induced to leave her husband. She took up her abode in mother part of the city, Bishop securing quarters near by. However, the erring woman was induced to return to her home, but was enticed to leave it again a few days ago and she and Bishop sud-denly disappeared together.

War Against a Skating Rink.
William Westhaeffer, of this city, is the owner of the skating rink at Elizabethtown, and since the rink was opened it has been very liberally patronized. The proprietors very liberally patronized. The proprietors of hotels and store-keepers, generally, have been opposed to the rink and in order to close it, the borough council, at their meeting last night, passed an ordinance imposing a tax of \$2 per day on the the owner of the rink. Mr. Westhaetier cannot alford to pay that tax, but he has not yet decided what he will do about the matter. He may discontinue the charge for admission and thus evade the provisions of the ordinance and make up the deficiency by charging extra for the skates. Frank S. Barr, son of Alderman Barr, is manager of the rink.

Last evening the Suydam Brothers apbut owing to the disagreeable weather the audience was not as large as upon the pre-vious night. The performance was even better than on Wednesday, and the audience was delighted. This evening the show will appear in Columbia.

About the Station House There were fifteen electric lights and eight

teen gasoline lights reported as not burning on Thursday night.

Eight vagrants who sought shelter at the station house last night were discharged

JOSEPH HERZOG A FORGER.

LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1884.

Thousands of Dollars of Forged Paper Altered by Him-His Arrest and Incarceration.

When the failure of Joseph Herzog, grocer, at the corner of North Prince and Lemon streets, was announced a few day ago it was generally believed that it was a small affair and that no one would be seriously affected. William A. Wilson, the assignee, has been hard at work since his appointment in ascertaining the liabilities of Herzog. They were so much heavier than anticipated or reported to him that an examination of the outstanding claims against Herzog was made and it was then developed that there were thousands of dollars of forged paper affoat, bearing the name of Herzog as maker and a number of his friends as endorsers.

ber of his friends as endorsers.

The alleged forged notes are held by a number of the banks of the city, but will not mature for several days and until then it will not be positively know how much forged paper is in existence.

All the banks of the city were notified this morning by Herzog's assignee that paper held by them bearing the endorsements of certain parties was forged. The bank officers of the city who were interviewed this afternoon by a representative of the INTELIGENCER admitted baving notes signed by Herzog

noon by a representative of the INTELLIGEN-CER admitted having notes signed by Herzog and bearing endorsements which they claim are genuine. Among the officers seen were those of the Farmer's National, Laneaster County National, Futton National, First National, and Reed, McGrann & Co. In every instance but one, the bank officers declined to say how much of Herzog's paper they held. That one bank admitted that they held over \$10,000 of his paper, with a large number of different endorsers and did not think they would lose anything by the fall-ure.

Paper Held by Private Parties.

Herzog's paper is also held largely by privace parties. One business man of this city is credited with holding \$12,000 of it, but how much of that amount is forged cannot be ascertained at present. Rumors on the town place the amount of Herzog's paper at \$116,000 held by banks and private individuals in amounts ranging from \$500 to \$12,000.

Assignee Wilson has prepared a schedule of all the notes held by Herzog, together with the names of the endorsers and the amounts. When called upon he said he was perfectly willing that the public should know the exact truth about the amount of forged paper, but at present he would have to be governed by the advice of his counsel. Samuel H. Reynolius, esq.

Mr. Reynolds did not think this was the proper time to publish anything in regard to the alleged forzed notes, and as the counset of the assignce he advised him to say nothing for the present. In his opinion, the publication would do no good and only unnessarily have the public.

tion would do no alarm the public.

Two notes, one for \$1,300 and the other for \$200, signed by Herzog and endorsed by Jacob Bowers, retired merchant, residing on South Queen street, matured at the Lancaster County National Bank vesterday. Payment was demanded of Bowers and he pronounced the notes to be forgeries. The bank officers this morning

entered suits for forgery against Herzog before
Alderman Barr. Warrants were issued to
Officers Cramer and Stormfeltz and they arrested Herzog, at his residence. He was
taken to the alderman's office in a cab and taken to the alderman's office in a cab and there met his counsel, Mr. Reynolds, and his assignee. After a short consultation Mr. Reynolds stated to the alderman that his client could not now farnish bail and a commitment in default of \$2,000 was made out and given to the officers. Herzog was driven to the county prision and was accompanied to that institution by his father-in-law Dana Graham. Wednesday next at 2 p. m. has been designated for the hearings on the above charges.

The news of the arrest of Herzog soon reached the street and caused quite an ex-

reached the street and caused quite an ex-citement. It appeared to be the topic of con-versation everywhere. While it is generally believed that the banks of the city and private tadividuals hold some forged paper, the

IN ARBUMENT COURT.

The court have heard agament of all the argument, and are now hearing argument o aphan's court cases.

In the suit of Jeel L. Lightner vs. Jacob Houser, guardian ad titem of Jennie Hart-man, Emma K. Hartman, John M. Hart-man, Minnie N. Hartman, and Harry F. Hartman, the appeal from the prothonolary's taxation of plaintif's bill of costs, was ar-ened.

In the suit of Henry F. Martin vs. Henry K. Hartman, the rule to show cause why the the sheriff's appraisement as to goods claimed by Levi L. Kreider, was argued. The exceptions filed to the return of sale in Joseph Martin's assigned estate, were ar-

The exceptions to the auditor's report in the estate of Isaac Rifo, deceased, were argued.
The exceptions to the auditor's report in the estate of B. F. Cox were argued.

### Reul Estate Sale. From the Manheim Sentinel.

C. T. Lohr, auctioneer, on Saturday sold a public sale for the executor of Catharine and Margaret A. Pritz, deceased, the one-story brick house and lot of ground on South Prussian street, between the Summy house and National Bank, to Jacob A. Zug, for \$2,301, and the half interest of deceased in a lot of ground fronting on South Charlotte street, containing about four acres, for \$295. E. J. Pritz, burchaser. Pritz, purchaser.

From the West Chester Republican.
Thursday evening about thirty of the friends of Miss Emma Watson, of Lancaster, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Shaner of this place, called on her in a body. She was taken entirely by surprise, but after inviting the callers in, joined them in passing the evening in the most pleasant way possible. For several hours the parlor of Mrs. Shaner's residence was held by the young people, playing all kinds of games and social chat. The event will long be remembered by those who participated. bered by those who participated.

From the Ephrata Review.

At the sale of the personal effects of Wm. Steely, of Clay township, deceased, there will be offered a German Bible, published 1726 which would render its age 158 years. It is in an excellent state of preservation, having been substantially rebound in 1846. Its print is remarkably clear, and besides the general text, it contains marginal references and com-Prosecution Withdrawn.

on the charge of disturbing a religious meeting, held at the colored church in Faegleysville. The prosecutors did not desire to press the sail and agreed to withdraw it upon payment, by defendants of the costs. The alterman continued the case for a few

days to give the accessed time to raise the

Christian Heiselman and Henry Peffer

were heard by Alderman Barr last evening

Slight Wreck. Thursday afternoon the Lancister shifting engine, No. 513, jumped the track at Baumgardner's crossing, on Prince street, and the Columbia wreckers were brought here to put it on. The dome of the engine was slightly damaged by the "jacking" in the replacing. The seeldent was caused by dirt and stones on the test.

John Hildebrand, of Elizabethtown, who is a brother of County Commissioner Hilde brand, was appointed mercantile appraiser for the coming year, by the commissioner

Committed for 30 Days.

Peter Francis, arrested by special officer
Dorwart for drunkenness and disorderly

Lot of Buried Jewelry, Etc., Found Near Wood at Scrufftown-A Stove Carried Off.

WELSH MOUNTAIN ROBBERS.

ABE BUZZARD.

The Views of an Editor on the Situa-

tion-He Proposes a Raid be Made.

Constable Bowman, of Salisbury, was in town to-day and he reports the story to be true concerning the several meetings on the mountain. They are being held in the little church at "Scrufftown," but few converts have been made. Constable Bowman says he believes Abe Buzzard wants to reform and lead an honest life, and that he would attend the religious meetings at Scrufftown, if he did not fear that he would be pounced upon by

the officers and dragged off to jail. Several days ago Constable Bowman accompanied by David Baxter, Wm. L. Fryburger and Samuel Palmer, while making
a search came upon a large fire that had been
built in the woods near Scrufttown. In raking
away the ashes they came upon a lot of
watches, jewelry, breast pins, rings, stone
settings, and other articles which had been
thrown into the fire and destroyed. It is
supposed the jewelry and watches were a
part of the goods stolen from Shiffer's store,
and the thieves took this means of distreying and the thieves took this means of distroying and the thieves took this means of distreying them. The articles found were almost totally destroyed and could not be identified. It is believed that quantities of dry goods, clothing and other stolen articles were disstroyed in the same fire.

Welsh mountain thi wes are not particular about what they steal. 'A few nights ago they broke into the tobacco shed of William L. Freyburger, or the mountain and stole a brand.

Freyburger on the mountain and stole a brand

Freyburger on the mountainand stole a brand new stove, several pieces of stovepipe and two elbows. It is a cold day when the mountaincers fail to keep warm. Elizabeth Ray, of Scrulitowa, a few days ago handed over to Constable Bowman, a fot of goods and a pair of pants and a vest which had been left with her by old Billy Marshall, before his arrest. He wanted her to make the goods up into pants and vests after the pattern of those which he left with her. When she heard of his arrest, she feared the goods had been stolen, and handed them over to Bowman.

An Organized Raid Suggested.

From the Ephrata Review.

We have been informed that the Lincoln rifle club and other citizens of that town have formed an anti-Buzzard organization, and are now drilling for an effectual raid at the proper time. We think if the example of our neighbor would be followed in the towns through out the county, and a general raid be made in which a systematic plan were followed the organized effort would not fail of satisfac the organized effort would not fail of satisfactory result. Lincoln made the first general raid on Buzzard's haunts on the Ephrats mountain, which resulted in the recapture of Clifford, and her example in this was recently followed with good results by the citizens of the eastern end of the county, and we have no doubt her late move in the matter of organization and drill, if followed, might result in the attainment of the ultimate object—the capture of Abc. We, at least, have more faith in such organizations than in the one composed of editors only, as suggested by some of our contemporaries.

Moving to Make Lititz a Borough.

From the Litttz Record. A citizens' meeting was held at the Springs hotel on Tuesday evening to adopt or reject plans for the incorporation of Lititz, which were drawn up by the committee appointed for that purpose last March. This committee has done its duty faithfully, so far as it was empowered, and its plans were adopted at the meeting with slight amendments. These plans do not, however, make the work final. It really only here begins. It now remains to be seen how many of our citizens are favorable to a borough. A committee of five

was appointed to can vass the town and secure the signatures of those in favor of incorpora-tion and then make application to the court for a charter. for a charter.

Arrested on Suspicio Frank Beek was arrested Thursday after noon by the Pennsylvania rathroad police on suspicion that it was be who broke into and robbed the ticket office at Ranck's station on Wednesday night. It is known that he had been at a blacksmith shop in the neighbor-hood and made some wire keys, and one of these was found in the ticket office after the robbery had occurred. He was committed for a hearing before Alderman McConomy on Monday next.

"Though Lost to Sight to Memory Dear." rom the Detroit Times.

The authorship of this familiar line has long been a literary puzzle. It has been credited by some to Renthren Jenkyns and was first published in the Greenwich Magazine for Marines in 1701 or 1702. We do not know that it has ever been set to music. The following is the first verse of the poem:

Sweetheart, good-bye! that fluttering sail
Is spread to waft me far from thee,
And soon before the favoring gole
My ship shall bound upon the sca.
Perchance all des'inte and forforn,
These eyes shall miss thee many a year:
But unforgotion every charm—
Though lost to sight to mem'ry dear.

OBITUALY.

Death of Mrs. Peter Boffenmyer.

The wife of Peter Boffenmyer, the well known hotel proprietor of Bird-in-Hand, died yesterday afternoon in the 6th year of her age. Although she had been in ill health for some time past her death was rather sudden, some time past her death was rather sudden, as she was able to be up and around on Wednesday. Besides a husband, she leaves one son, David M. Boffenmyer, lumber dealer of Quarryville. She was the mother of John Boffenmyer, who died at the Lancaster County house, this city, of which he was proprietor, some mouths ago. The funeral takes place on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, interment to be made at Roland's church. ment to be made at Roland's church.

The funeral of Christian Zecher took place at 2 o'clock this afternoon, from the residence of the family No. 422 North Queen street. It was very largely attended. The Lancaster school board, of which he was so long an honored member, attended in a body and there were hundreds of our best citizens assembled to participate in the last sad rites. Rev. Dr. J. B. Shumaker conducted the re-

ligious services.

Following were the pall bearers: Christian Gast, Jacob Hoffmeier, John Pearsol, Charles Denues, David B. Haverstick and Jacob L. Ranck. Dr. J. B. Slaumaker delivered the

The Clover Club Dinner in Philadelphia The bi-forinightly dinner of the Clove club was held last evening at the Hotel Bellevue, Philadelphia, Autumn leaves and smilax covered the quatre-foil table, from the centre of which grew a mammoth evergreen. Seventy gentlemen surrounded the board, J. L. Steinmeiz, of this city, being among the guests. Silver spoons were presented to B. Frank Eshleman and William B. Merrill on account of their having presented the club, and having themselves been presented, with babies. been presented, with bables.

Not Guilty But a Little Guilty. From the Littiz Record.

A verdict like the above heading seems singular, yet it is just what the jury meant in their verdict last week in the Spurrier case. Alderman Spurrier was charged with exterting illegal fees from the county treas-ury, and the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty, but ordered defendant to pay all the costs. It's funny, but true!

All passenger trains on the Pennsylvanu

railroad were late to-day on account of the snow and stormy weather. The Pennsylvania railroad intend selling holiday excursion tickets from December 23d to January 1st, good to return until January 5th, at a reduction of one-third from conduct, was heard by Alderman Barr to-day and committed to the county prison for 30

THE PERILOUS SITUATION OF A SIX

Little Johnny Koutz Found by Susquehant Rolling Mills Employes with His Feet Badly Frezen—A Robbery and an Attempt— Notes in the Amusement World. CONSTABLE BOWMAN'S OPINION OF

> COLUMBIA, Pa., Doc. 19 .- The employes of the Susquehanna rolling mill were surprised this morning in finding a small child at the puddling fornace of the mill making vain indeavors to keep warm; upon inquiry they found that his name was John Koutz, aged years, living with his parents in an alley near Union street. The little fellow had been at the mill all night,, and as a natural result his feet were terribly frozen. The sympathies of the workmen of the mill were aroused when they discovered the small boy in such a mis erable plight, and wrapping some overcoats about his feet conveyed him to his home. It is said that the parents are very poor and the head of the family sick in bed. This is truly worthy case for the attention of the relief association. The thought of a small child of six years remaining out all night in such weather as last night is enough to make one wish that winter would never come.

Deaths. Mrs. Frederick Fry, aged 69 years, a resident of Kinderhook, died at her home at that place yesterday. The cause of her death being dropsy.

The remains of William Baker, the victim

of the late railroad accident on the Waynes-burg branch of the Pennsylvania railroad on Thursday morning, will be brought to Co-lumbia, to morrow, Saturday afternoon, December 20th, on the train arriving in Columbia at 2:15 p. m. Interment will take place in Mount Bethel cemetery. A Robbery and an Attempt.

A very large cedar tree standing in Moore's grave yard, at Norwood, was cut down by a man and boy last night. By small pieces of the tree falling along the road, the thieves were tracked to our town, but at the corner of Fifth and Locust streets, the trail was lost. The beauty of this tree and the near approach of Christ-mas was no doubt, the cause of the tree being

An attempt was made last night by some persons to steal chickens from the coop of Charles Rynler, living on Bethel street. The owner of the fowls frightened the thieves away with a gun.

Miss Mary Gordon has gone to Philadel-hia to attend school in that city. Mr. Tinney Skeen, of Bainbridge, Pa., is visiting friends in this borough.

Miss Edith Eberlin, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mrs. Henry Pfahler, on Locust

Mrs. Senator J. W. Lee, of Franklin, is the guest of her father, Col. C. S. Kaufman, of

The theatrical business in Columbia has been very poor so far this season, and very few shows made their appearance in our borough. Now they are coming all at once, borough. Now they are coming all at once, Ongthis Friday and Saturday evenings, Suydam's Dime Museum will appear in the opera house. This troupe has received good notices in our Lancaster daily papers.

On Monday, December 22nd, Mr. J. Z. Little will make his appearance as Harry Elliston in "The World," This piece is quite a favorite with our theatre-goers. The troupe gives an excellent performance.

Connor & Kelly's Recess Novelty Company will show in the opera house on the evenings of Tuesday and Wednesday, December 23 & 24.

cember 23 & 24.

Items of Interest. Polo ciub play a match game this evening, with the York team at the latter rink.

The weather of last night and to-day has seen the severest of this winter. The thermometer dropping to 10 degrees above zero. Considerable snow fell during yesterday, covering everything with a mantle of white. Several persons had heavy fall from the dippery condition of the pavements but no erious injuries have resulted therefrom. The river is full of slush ice and a few nore nights like the one we had last night

more nights like the one we had last night will freeze the river firm and fast.

A slight wreck occured at an early hour to-day in the east yard of the Pennsylvania railroad, caused by an open switch. Several cars were off the track and necessitated the calling into service of the wreck crew, but after a few hours work all signs of the wreck wreck were cleared away.

The young folks society of St. John's Lutheran church held a very pleasant sociable at Mr. E. E. Leaman's, on Locust street, last night.

Several gas lemps in different parts of the town were not lighted last night, making it very unpleasant and dangerous for pedes-

Pay day at the Susquehanna rolling mill will be Saturday, December 20, and on the Reading & Columbia railroad on December 22, thereby making their employes glad for Christine

The public schools closed to-day until after the Christmas holidays. Appropriate exercises were held in the different rooms.

Columbia is full of trmps and they are becoming quite a nuisance. At some houses they are insolent in their demands for food. Constable William Wittieh is home from a gunning trip to York county. gunning trip to York county.

Death of John S. Ewing.

John S. Ewing, a well-known resident of Mount Nebo, Martie township, died early Thursday morning after a lingering illness aged 55 years. Mr. Ewing was a farmer, and leaves a wife and ten children—six sons and four daughters. Four of his sons are married; two of them live in Kansas, three in Ohio and one at Lome. Three of his daughters also are married. Mr. Ewing's funeral will take place Saturday morning.

The soup House.

The soup house will be opened for the first time this season at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. Whether it will be kept open until spring will depend upon the amount cotributed by citizens. The funds on hand will keep it going for a few weeks, and by that time it is expected enough will be contributed to warrant the mayor in keeping i

Execution was issued this morning by the Lancaster County National bank against the firm of Potts & Locher, leather manu-The cigar factory of J. H. Abraham was siezed by the sheriff yesterday afternoon, on an execution issued by the Farmer's National

No Deputies Appointed. Peter Honaman, the new coroner, who takes his office on the first Monday in January, has not yet appointed his deputies. He says he will not do so until he sees how the

The inventory of the personal estate of the late John F. Steinman, was filed in the register's office this morning. It amounts to \$122,105.00 and is made up principally of notes, stocks and bonds.

new law is to affect his office.

Last evening Charles Franciscus and

Horace Miller, of this city returned from a two days gunning trip in the neighborhood of Drumore Centre. They killed 42 rabbits and 10 birds.

Joseph Derder is numbered fifteen in the applications for divorce filed this week. He seeks to be divorced from his wife, Catharine, on the ground of cruel treatment.

A Rumor Concerning Beecher.
LONDON, Dec. 12.—The Pail Mail
Gasette publishes under reserve a
statement from a well informed American correspondent to the effect that
the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher will be the successor of Mr. James Russell Lowell, as American minister at the court of St. James.

AN ASYLUM HORROR

THELFE RODIES RECUERED PROM THE BURNED BUILDING.

Later Particulars Showing the Terribis Rei of the Brooklyn Holocanst - Children f the Brooklyn Holocaust — Childre in a Charred Yass all Burned Together -The Search Still Continuing

NEW YORK, Doc. 19 .- The tire marshal of Brooklyn reports that up to 8 o'clock this morning the remains of 12 bodies had been taken from the rulus of St. John's Home for Children. In the rains of the laundry the remains of nine boys and two grown por were found, all so badly charred that identification is almost impossible. It is believed that most of the children who perished were in the ill-fated Sister Josephine's ward. The

sisters are unwilling to be interviewed. Their list of those rescued does not come up to the number of innuites, but they think the missing ones have been cared for in private houses and will turn up. The fact is, that last night only one child was reported missing, and this morning a dozen bodies are found. These facts tell their own ghastly story with a positiveness that is appalling The search is going on amid much excite-

SOME HORRIBLE DETAILS.

The first discovery by those digging this morning was charred remains of four children huddled together just as they were before their cries were stiffled in death. Later on the other bodies came to view and the work is still progressing. Police have found many of the orphans on the street half frozen.

COAL MEN MEET.

What the Great Operators Have to Say of this Timely Commodity. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10.—At a mosting of he representatives of the various anthr coal interests here to-day, resolutions were adopted that so much anthracite coal as may be produced or required during the coming year, should be furnished by the repre tative companies in proper yearly or me quotas; that a committee of three be appointed by the chairman to present a sketch of such proper quotas; and that each interest be requested to present to said committee a statement of the proportion of done by it and that it expects to during the ensuing year. Messrs. Hort, of Pennsylvania, Harris, of Lehigh, and Gowen, of Reading, were appointed the committee, While agreeing to these resolutions the Pennsylvania representative state that his company agreed to the resolution with the understanding that there should be

no moral or legal obligations on them from such consent. The consent report this afternoon. THE NATIONAL CAPITOL.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—In the Sensia, the bill making March 4, in presidential inauguration years a legal holiday in the district was passed without debate.

In the House, a memorial from ex ant-at-Arms Thompson, praying Congre-appropriate money to satisfy the judgm entered against him in the Hallet-Kilbou suit, was referred to the judiciary committee. The inter-state commerce bill the came up. O'Neill (Pa.) moved to strike ou the second section of the Reagan bill and in ported from the committee on cor These sections have geference to rebate and drawbacks. The motion was lost—yeas 74, nays 129. Everbart (Pa) offered an amendment prohibiting the issuing of free passes;

Terrible Time on Board Ship. LONDON, Dec. 19.—The steamer Oxenhal from New York, Dec. 7, for Liverpool, is arrived at Queenstown. She experience terrific weather and was for a time on h beam end. She lost many cattle. A later dispatch from Queenstown says the Oxac, halme came into harbor on her beam ends and still remains in that position. Heads and legs of dead and living cattle can be seen protruding through the cattle pens and hanging over the side of the vessel. The upper dash of the steamer is a confused mass of dead soot living cattle. living cattle. Many carcasses were the

overboard and have washed ashore.

DENVER, Col., Dec. 19.—A dispatch from El Paso, Texas, dated yesterday, says, on Monday a freight train on the Mexican Contral railway was wrecked by armed band! Considerable valuable merchandise stolen. The robbers belonged to the Re lutionary anti-American party. The government and railroad officials succeeded in suppressing the news until to-day. One reposition says a fireman was killed.

Further Results of the London Explosion LONDON, Dec. 19.—Further inspection the pier, at which the explosion took p shows that a piece of granite five inche length, close to the orifice where the were found, had been blown off. An I laborer writes to the Times to the effect as one result of the explosion 300 Irish We side laborers will be thrown out of small ment. The foreman, he says, will be affect to employ Irishmen.

New York, Dec. 19.—The business ures last week were 307 in the United Stand 28 in Canada, total 396; against 246 previous week. The increase was in

Western and Southern states. Suicide of a Defaulting Biracter,
Vienna, Dec. 19.—Lucas Janner, the
faulting director of the securities departments committed suicide. He shot himself
the village of Kierling, near this city. O
twenty-four florins were all on his be

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Des. 19.—For
Middle Atlantic states generally fair weath
northerly winds, stationary, followed

slight rise in temperature. Current newspaper items make menthe following named centenarians in that implies authenticity for the age.

Rev. Oliyer S. Taylor, now of Ashar Y., born near New Ispwich, Dec. If graduated from Dattmouth, in the 1899, age 100 years.

Jacob Huntsbarger, now of General College Farley, of bridgeport, College Farley, of bridgeport, College In Westphalia. Germany, Oct. 26, 17 years old.

Michael Smith, now in Holyske, born in Ireland, in 1721, 162 years of