epper, etc.

## HE TRIED TO FLY.

AND GOT A TERRIBLE FALL IN THE VAIN ATTEMPT.

h Phelps, of Avon, Conn., Devotes His Whole Life in the Invention of a Plying Machine-His First Experiment With It Nearly Ends His Career.

Zephaniah Phelps is a man 75 years of age, and is regarded by the few of his neighbors who know him as a crank. Phelps lives in an old but in the woods, near Avon, Conn., and has for years devoted all his attention to mechanical inventions. He has two pet hobbles, perpetual motion and an serial navigating craft. Incidentally he has devised several machines, which in no case have been patented. Many years ago he applied for a patent but falled to obtain it, and, disgusted with the whole system, he made no further attempt to secure legal protection for his inventions. The models were thrown aside nd in many cases burned by their eccentric inventor. Phelps is a distant relative of Congrossman Phelps, of New Jersey. The whole region in which he lives is througed with people of his name, but Zephapiah belongs to a branch now almost extinct. He married early in life, but for years has been a widow. er. One daughter was the result of his mat-rimental venture. She is married and lives somewhere in the vicinity of West Troy, New

Wadaworth tower is a tall wooden structure over one hundred feet in height. It is built on the summit of Talcott mountains and gives one of the finest views in the country It is different miles from Hartford and is in summer a favorite resort for pleasure-seekers. In winter it is utterly deserted, the keeper, a man maned Bartlett, leaving its breezy and freezing altitude for warmer, if more lowly, freezing altitude for warmer, if more lowly, quarters. On Friday morning Zephaniah Phelps made his way to the top of the tower. Ho made soveral trips, each time carrying upplees of machinery. No one interfered with him, and about to o'clock he had his latest machine in order and ready for use. It consisted of a strong but light gas generator, a combination of cog wheels and pulleys and two light pitch turbine wheels, both arranged at a slight angle to the vertical. The whole contrivance, including two triangular wings, weighed about sixty pounds.

The gas generator was easily worked and within a few minutes both turbines were in condition to start. The old man opened the

condition to start. The old man opened the valves and scating himself in a loop of rope suspended under the generator pushed his machine from the tower. The pushed his unschine from the toyen. The turbines lowered rapidly and the flying ins-chine and its rider moved slowly away. For a moment the unschine rose a few feet and a moment the machine rose a few feet and then began to drop. Phelps found his generator losing power with every second and attempted to discover the cause. By some mistake he opened the discharge valve and instantly was falling rapidly, with his turble motionless and useless. The only click on his descent were the two tribar alar wings. These spread out and checked by what the descent. Still he fell with constant valveits, and after dessent.

carwhat the descent. Still be fell with con-stactly increasing velocity, and after a descent of several hundred feet he struck the trees on the Simsbury pimis below. His fall was broken but nevertheless he lost his hold on the rope-loop and while the machine caught in the branches, he fell with terrible force to the ground below, breaking his hip and several riles. The old man fainted from the pain and lay

The old man faulted from the pain and lay neconscious for nearly half an hour. Coming to his senses, his groans finally attracted the attention of a chance passer-by, who came to his rescue. The old man was nearly dead from pain and cold and fainted on being removed. He was taken to a neighboring house, about a mile distant, and is now lying in a critical condition. in a critical condition.

## POLICE PICKINGS.

The Arrest of a Suspicious Boarder-Frolicing Countrymen Sent to Jail.

George Sirleys, a boarder a Ziegler's hotel, was arrested on Saturday night by Officer Mossenkop, on a warrant besued by Alderman Barr. One of the other boarders named under the bod of Sirleys and informed Matthias Ziegler, a son of the proprietor. When questioned as to why he had set fire to the paper under the bed he became very prosecuted for felouious assault. He was unable to furnish bail and was committed to

The mayor disposed of twenty-four cases on Sunday morning and nine this morning. All were ledgers and were discharged from custody.

Thomas White, for drunken and disorderly

conduct, was arrested at the Pennsylvania raifroad passenger depot, Saturday night, and locked up. This morning Alderman McConomy discharged him.

Saturday afternorn was the time designated by Alderman A. F. Donnelly for the hearing of John Hoover, on a charge of maliciously trespassing on the premasa of Andrew Shubach, of Refton, but before the bour designated for the hearing, the parties settled their differences and the prosecuter withdrew the suit.

Rural " Bloods " Havinga Good Time. On Saturday evening between 5 and 6 Horse hotel, participated in by a number of young men from the country, and officers were sent for. Policemen Cramer and Heise responded, and when they arrived at the hotel they took into custody Frank B. Rummell, B. R. Rummell, Otto Smith, Elmer Fisher and Joseph Bechtoid, of Manor township. They were locked up at the station ship. They were locked up at the station house, and after a short incarceration, were released on ball. Frank B. Rummell went back to the hotel, ruised a second disturbance, and was again arrested by Officer Hoise. Rummell was very abusive, struck the officer and John W. Frantz, the proprietor of the hotel, and resisted the officer all the way to the station house. Before being locked up he was searched, and a pair of fron knuckles were found in his pockets. Charges of drunk-kenness and disorderly conduct and carrying deadly weapons were preferred against him before Alderman Barr, and in default of bail

he was committed to prison for a hearing.

The town was full of young countrymen on Saturday. In the evening a large number of the funk and mised a great deal of a see in different parts of the city. They seemed to think they owned the town, and their well known yells were heard until a late hour.

A creat many more deserved arrest than A great many more deserved arrest than were caught.

## THIEFES AT NEW PROVIDENCE.

An Organized Band Committing a Number of Serious Depredations. NEW PROVIDENCE, Dec. 22.—During the last two weeks a series of robberies have taken place in this vicinity which indicate the operations of a band of organized local thieves. The first of the raids was made on the railroad depot and considerable plunder

was taken away. The next operation was the breaking into of Winter Hill school house. Both of these occurred some ten days ago. Gouchenauer was entered and a fine gold watch and \$15 in money stolen. On the same oight Jacob Herr ("Tobacco Jake") was robbed of \$10 in money, a rovolver and some other articles; his shop was entered by the thieves getting into the upper story, and it is supposed it was done early in the evening, as

Jake came home and was there after the surrival of the first train. Indications are clear that all these robberies are done by parties who are perfectly familiar with the premises, and a good detective might find it profitable to work the cases up.

What Gowen Says.

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"The utmost I ever thought of doing was to ask the general mortgage holders to take one-half cash and wait a little while for the other half, the deferred payment being well secured and all being paid in full before any later security should get anything. If matters in the cost trade can be amicably arranged with the other companies the interest on the general mostgage bonds should be paid in cash in full. As it is, I think one-half should be paid in cash on January I. I don't think there will be any forectosure sale unless it to an amicable one to carry out a plan for the protection of all interests and for the benefit of all."

GLEAMS FROM THE POOT-LIGHTS.

Pot-Pourri of Some of the Latest Theatrica Tid-Hits How Some "Coons" Saw a Show. Theatrical business has been very bad all over the country. In the small towns it has been ruined by skating rinks and in the large cities the dime museums have cut it to pieces. A large number of companies are closing their traveling season.

The one house in Philadelphia that has made piles of money this season is the New Central, which has few if any superiors in the country as a variety. Gilmore, who has lost and made lots of money in his line, has the Central himself now. Gallagher having

Tommy Mack is playing on an outside end with Henry's minstrels.

The female base ball club is beating the people of Alabama.

Since the skating ripk or as here.

people of Alabama.

Since the skating rink craze has taken hold of the people a large number of "Professors" have developed.

Sid C. France, the sensational actor, is tryto secure a divorce from his wife who deserted him, leaving their child in his cuscustody.

custody,

The home show of New Year's night will bring out lots of local talent, and if the sparring match comes off it will be the feature.

It is now asserted that Lizzie Amandale, the contraito of the Abbott company, will soon be married to a member of the Spanish

legation at Washington.

Most of the traveling companies have placed Columbia on the black list, and Lancaster should have a place with it if business does

not increase.

The tittering girl and the man who gives the jokes away before the minstrel has a chance, are nuisances that should be abated if the offenders have to be hung.

Old Sam Sanford, who amused the Revolutionary soldiers in "nigger" acts is still plodding through the country.

Atkins Lawrence had his trunks attached recently in Columbus, Oblic, for an alleged recently in Columbus, Ohio, for an alleged unpaid tailor's bill due to a Chicago firm. He paid.

Conners & Kelly, who have a strong variety company, will be the Christmas attrac-tion here. They will play at low prices giving matinees Thursday and Friday for 10

and 20 cents.

At Fall River, Masss, on Monday nightf
Dan Thompson will produce his fiew play o,

"Rich and Poor," in which he will impersonate Charlie Nolan, one of Reading's wealthy Wm. Holland, late of the Lancaster base

ball club, is fleer managar of a skating rink at Frederick, Md., and a paper of that town refers to him as the "fastest skater in Pennsvivania." This will be news to some of his

Kate Claxton, C. A. Stevenson, Netta Guion, A Saivini, Bella, Jack, on and J. C. Padgett will be in the special company which Shook & Collier will play for seven weeks in New Orleans during the exposition there. They will do "Stormbeaten," "Two Or, phans," "Ses of Ice," "French Flats, etc. How Some "Coons" Saw a Show.

Talking of persons who beat their way into theatres a well known actor related a funny incident in this city a few days ago. He said he was a member of a company which was producing a spectacular play last winter, through the South. They used a formatin of real water and upon one occasion they visited a small town where there were no water works. The next best thing for them to do was to employ after company to furnish them with water. This company was composed entirely of darkies who had an old hand engine and they agreed to pump the water upon condition that twenty members would be let into the gallery to see the show. The understanding was that those who were to be admitted were to wear their uniforms so that the door keeper would know them.
When night came the darkeys came up to
the door in brilliant suits. Finally the door
man, who had been paying little attention to the coons, thought they were coming rather He went up to the gallery to look I, but found very few negroes in uni-He investigated the matter and found that the majority of those who came in ad taken off their firemen's shirts and caps which they threw out of the windows. Friends on the outside put the uniforms on and thus gained admittance.

The McGibney Family's Entertainment riday and Saturday evenings the Me-eny family of musicians appeared in the opera house, but the audiences were small, owing no doubt to the cold weather. The family gradually increase in size, and, including the wife of Frank, it now consists of fifteen people, fourteen of whom appear on the stage. Young Mrs. McGibney is also a fine musician, young Mrs. McGriney is also a fine musc amplaying upon the piano and cornet. So much has been written concerning this wonderful family that it seems unnecessary to repeat it. However it must be said that the family have been constantly improving, and it would be very difficult to find a more talented. They play on almost every kind of instruments, and besides nearly all are fine singers. A feature of the emergingent is the family cature of the entertainment is the family and which is composed of twelve young olks ranging in age from three to twenty-wo years. The show is excellent and they diould have had a large house.

## WHY IT WAS SURCHARGED.

Among the items surcharged by the audi-tors in the bill of Alderman Spurrier, were his costs in the cases of Commonwealth vs. Hin-kle, horse stealing and larceny, and the constable's costs in the same suits were also surcharged in Constable Eicholtz's bill. The dderman's bills were \$5.20, and the constable's \$7.20. The reason why they were surcharged is explained by the following affida-

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charged is explained by the following affidavit, filed with the auditors on Saturday:

I. Engle Cochran, i.e., being duly affirmed
according to law do depose and say that on
or about December 1st, iss2, I had a horse
and wagon stolen from me in Chester, Pa;
that in February 1883 I found the thief in
Lancaster county, Pa., I swore out a warrant
before A. K. Spurrier and paid him to proceed to a place some eight or nine miles from
Lancaster city, called I think Koch's tavern,
Spurrier engaged Deputy U. S. Marshal J.
A. Hollinger to make the arrest with him.
Two days after the arrest was made I had
the thief Hinkle brought to Spurrier's office
as I wanted an interview with him in order
to relieve myself from paying a reward of
\$100 to one Dr. Berg, of Manheim, who was
in collusion with Hinkle, and from whom I
obtained information which led to Hinkle's
arrest. After the interview I gave A. K. Spurrier, I think, \$50, (not less than \$25) with information to pay Dr. Berg for his time and
trouble; in coming to Lancaster, and also to
remunerate one Jacob Deem, a friend of the
doctor, and who was with him, and to pay
his own bill out of the balance. Dr. Berg has
since informed me that neither he nor his
friend had received a cent of the money, and
further deponent saith not. friend had received a cent of the money, and

further deponent saith not.

I. ENGLE COCHRAN, JR.

Affirmed and subscribed before me this
17th day of November, A. D. 1884.

W. B. HANNUM, Notary Public.

## A Successful Package Party.

The package party for the benefit of Admiral Reynolds post, No. 465, G. A. R. at their post room, on Saturday evening was largely attended, and a handsome sum was realized. Prior to the auction of the packages there was a musical entertainment, in charge of H. H. Luckenbach, assisted by Mr. Harry Mellinger, Laura Shirk, Bessie Shirk, Dalay Hambright, Stella Trost and Carrie Hof-man. Comrade Peter Sensenderfer, of post man. Comrade Peter Sensenderfer, of past stacted as auctioneer in the sale of packages, and they were readily disposed of at prices ranging from ten to forty cents each. A few persons secured bargains, and the balance were badly soid, but as the post got the benefit of the sale they did not regret their investments. The following were the winners of prizes: Ticket 245, one hundred pounds of flour, held by George Sturgis; licket 267, box of cigars, held by Lewis Spaeth; ticket 360, wax doll, held by Daisy Hambright; ticket 382, butter dish, held by Margie Wiley; ticket 176, twenty-five pounds of flour held by Charles Witherow; ticket No. 356 drawing a pair of roller skates, and ticket No. 185, drawing a large doll had not been presented up to noon.

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The party that went on a trip through Virginia, on Keller & Bush's new road last week, returned home on Saturday. They speak in the highest terms of the good time they had. LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1884.

MUSIC IN THE CHURCHES AND SUN-DAY SCHOOLS.

CHRISTMAS CHIMES.

The Christmas Celebration by the Presbyteria and Methodists Music that will Usher In the Great Holiday Festival-The Luttieran and Catholic Programme.

uing in the evening prevented the assembling of such an audience in the Presbyterian church as would otherwise have been there to hear the special Christmas service of the choir and Sunday schools; and there is a probability that it will be repeated at an early date. Despite this drawback the pupils and mustered in good force, and those who had charge of the exercises carried out

the programme to the end. The services began at 7:15 p. in. There were no decorations. The opening exercise was the singing by the choir, under direction of Mr. Krebs, of the processional hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," to the music of which the schools marched in. After brief scriptural readings and prayer by the pastor and superintendent, Rev. Dr. J. Y. Mitchell, the "Beautiful Morning Star" was sung by the Sunday schools, the effect being greatly enhanced by the choir, stationed back of the organ, singing the chorus as an echo. There were further scriptural readings by the pastor; and then the primary school, in the gallery, led by their superintendent, Mrs. M. O. Kline, sang a Christmas carol in fine style.

There were responsive readings of scriptural selections and the school sang "Hark The Herald Angels Sing;" after which the collection was lifted, Mr. Krebs playing the offertory. The pastor read a series of advent passages from the New Testament, and the trie "We Three Kings of Orient" was sung by Drs. Underwood and Hyus and P. E. Slaymaker. The responsive readings were continued; after which the choir and school ang alternate lines of the chant, "O. Give Thanks." Mr. James Breneman sang a teno solo, and there were further responsive read-ings. The crowning and final musical exercise was the rendition in a most effective manner of "Mozart's (Twelfth Mass) Gloria,"

by the choir. The services concluded with the doxology and benediction. The entire programme was well arranged and executed in admirable manner. The school children performed their part very acceptably, and the choir shows marked advances under the capable direction of Mr. Krebs, who was kindly assisted on this occasion by a number of voices from the ollege and by members of the Trinity Luth

### Christmas Celebrations.

At the Duke street M. E. church yesterday afternoon the Sunday school rehearsed the exercises of an elaborate musical programme which will be rendered on Thursday evening.

In Trinity Lutheran church, on Christmas morning at 10 o'clock, nine of the Messianic psalms will be chanted by two antiphonal choirs of fifty boys' voices each, and seven orchestral compositions of the very best of the old masters will be executed by a most talented body of musicians. The decorations will be of unusual beauty.

THE MORAVIANS. There will be a children's love feast at 6:30 Wednesday evening, when Christmas carols will be sung, and the children will receive their wax tapers and other Christmas emblems. On Thursday morning the Christ-mas liturgy will be given with fine music by the choir, and a short sermon will be preached by Rev. J. Max Hark, the pastor. The deco-rations will be protty but not elaborate.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCHES. St. Anthony's church is very prettily deco

St Anthony's church is very prettily decorated with evergreens and flowers. Over the principal altar in gilt letters are the words "Gloria in Excelsis." There will be high mass at 5 o'clock a. m., when Dachauer's French mass will be sung by the choir. There will be low mass at 7 o'clock a. m., and at 10 high mass, when one of Mozart's masses at 10 high mass, when one of Mozart's masses

After vespers Christmas gifts will be dis-ributed to the children. On Friday, the day after Christmas at 8 a. on, high mass will be said for the benefactors of

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the parish church.

On Sunday next at 10 a. m., Rev. Flicker,
who will be ordained on Tuesday at Scranton, for duty in the Scranten diocese will
say his first mass at St. Anthony's.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the academy
and parish school of St. Anthony closed for
the Christmas helidays. The pupils made
addresses to Father Kaul and presented him
with some tokens of romembrance. Father
Kaul responded in a pleasant vein, congratulating the pupils on their progress durgratulating the pupils on their progress dur-

ing the session.

At St. Mary's there will be high mass at 5 o'clock on Christmas morning when a full choir assisted by Thorbahn's orchestra will render Generalli's mass in G. Lambilotte's Christmas hymn, the Adeste Fideles and other line music will be given. Wm. B. Altick will leaf the choir. At 8 o'clock there will be low mass, and at leanother high mass served by Rey. In: McColleck

DUKE STREET SUNDAY SCHOOL The Duke street M. E. Sunday school hold their Christmas entertainment on Wedhold their Christmas entertainment on Wed-nesday, Christmas eve, at the early hour of 6 o'clock. Exercises will be of a very inter-esting character, consisting of songs by pri-mary department, and the rendering of the beautiful Christmas cantata "Time Pictures," by the main school. The decorations will be coffee, sugar, butter, eggs, cabbage, etc., which the school bring as a Christmas gift to the roor.

A CHILDREN'S PESTIVAL There will be a children's festival at the hall of the Lancaster Mennerchor on Friday evening. Like all entertainments of this popular society, it will, no doubt, be an enjoy-able affair.

PUBLIC SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENTS There will be entertainments given by the pupils of Miss Bundell's and Miss Huber's schools, corner of Prince and Chestnut streets, on Wednesday morning, commencing at 2 20

sudden Deaths. Oscar Engle, a married man aged about 24 years, died very suddenly at Litiz about 6 clock Saturday evening. As he was sitting down to supper he suddenly gasped, fell back into a chair, and almost instantly died. He had for a long time been suffering from consumption, and his death was not nnexpected though its suddenness was startling. Deceased was a son of Rev. Samuel Engle, of Lititz. He leaves a wife but no children.

Lititz. He leaves a wife but no children. His funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon at half past 2 o'clock.

Henry E. Stauffer, of Rapho township, near Mt. Joy, while relating to Dr. J. L. Zeigler, of Mt. Joy, that he felt bad on Saturday morning, fell over dead in the doctor's office. Congestion of the brain was said to be the cause. The deceased was aged about 44 years and left a wife and two children.

Deputy Coroner Patterson this morning

Deputy Coroner Patterson this morning filed in the commissioners' office the inquisi-tion on the body. The verdict of the jury was apoplexy.

## THE HERZOG FORGERIES. The Fulton National Bank Will Lose Nothing by His Operations. The statement published on Saturday that

he Fulton National bank held notes of Herzog, the face values of which are \$7,000 requires an explanation. This bank never counted a note for Herzog individually and he never did any business at the bank. While the bank holds a number of Herzog's notes, in some instances they were discounted, but only after the customers offering them but only after the customers offering them had endorsed them; and in other instances the notes are held for collection. All the notes discounted will be paid by the customers who had them discounted and if the remaining notes tell only for collection, are not paid, of course the bank will lose nothing. The officers state that they will not lose a dollar on the notes of Herzog in that institution.

George Darmstetter, butcher, and wife made an assignment this morning for the benefit of their creditors to Martin Seibel, of the

SHE SAYS SHE REPUSED TO ELOPE. And Shot the Midnight Introder Dead From

And Shot the Midnight latrader Dead From Her Window.

Jack McCauley, of Warren, Ga., was shot and killed by Miss Viney Ivey, 19 or 20 years old, also of Warren, at the house of John Ivey, in Glascock, on Tuesday morning. McCauley had recently turned his property into money and deserted his wife and children to elope with Miss Ivey. Persons who went to the scene of the murder say the body of McCauley was lying near the house, the ground for a yard or two around being covered with blood. On one side of his face was a large wound made by fifteen buskshot, vidently fired at short range, for one side of the moustache was burned away. Near him were a pair of hadies' shoes, a box of clothing and money amounting to \$1,592.

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Viney Ivey, on being questioned, said that she killed McCauley, and wasn't sorry for it either; some one had been prowling about the house for two weeks, and she got tired of it, and determined to kill whoever tired of it, and determined to kill whoever it was; on the night of the murder the dogs barked so that she could not sleep, and at about 1 o'clock she heard a tap on the window; going to it, McCauley told her to come with him and he would give her \$1,500; she told him she would not go, and he said if she did not go he would blow her brains out. Then, to fool him, she handed out her show and a her is he steemed down the shoes and a box; as he stooped down she got the gun, and when he arose she fired.

No one took it upon kinnself to arrest the woman, and after the inquest she went away, and it is not known where she went. The general opinion is that Miss Ivey is innecent, and that her brother Tom committed the crime, she taking it upon herself to shield her brother, expecting that she could get

The following cases were continued until the next term of the argument court on Saturday afternoon. Directors of the poor and house of employ

ment of Lancester county vs. Elizabeth Ost-man, rule granted to show cause why she should not maintain her daughter Saran Outman. Concy township school directors, citation to show cause why their seats should not be leclared vacant, for failure to provide school

accommodations.

Argument in the case of commonwealth vs. Laneasier Elizabethtown & Middletown turnpike company, indicted for maintaining a public nuisance, demurrer to indictment occupied a greater part of the afternoon.

CURRENT BUSINESS.
Fanny Reynolds, city, was diversed from her husband, George W. Reynolds, on the ground of descriion. Leah Kreiter was divorced from her hus-band. Charles W. Kreiter, on the ground of adultery and describen.

Adjourned to Tuesday morning at 10

DISPUTE AS TO OWNERSHIP. On Saturday afternoon the court granted an issue to try the right to cortain property levied upon by the sheriff as the property of Joseph Herzog but which is claimed by Samuel E. Bailey. The property in dispute is a sorrel horse and bay mare.

### Queen Victoria's Courtesy.

Queen Victoria can occasionally write a beau-tiful and womanly letter. A few days ago the Counters of Dartmouth wrote to a relative in Philadelphia, describing the wedding of her son, Captain Henry Charles Legge, of the Coldstream Guards, to the Hon. Amy Lam-bart, one of her majesty's makis-of-honor. On the marriage morning a special messenger arrived at the bride's house in London from the queen's house at Balmoral, the bearer of a bouquet arranged and tied with satin ribbon by her majesty's hands, and of an autograph letter addressed to ther dearest Amy," tel-ling how the was constantly thinking of her; that she had her likeness standing beside her, and that she felt as if she were "robbed. Continuing, the queen wrote:

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"I send you a posy of wild flowers, because there are no flowers at Balmoral good enough for a bridal bouquet. I have arranged them myself. They are not worth taking to church, but I beg you will carry them away with you after the marriage and think of me.

"Victoria R."

Rewarding a Young Here has won distinction in saving several persons from drowning, and especially in rescuing at concy island, has summer, the daughter of a wealthy merchant named Renedict, had his twenty-first birthday, on Saturday, and received from Mr. Benedict a check for \$1,000, from Mrs. Benedict an overcoat and scalakth hat, from Mr. Benedict an overcoat and scalakth hat, from Mr. Benedict, jr., a purse of \$25, from the young lady he rescued a pair of suspenders worked by herself, and from her uncle a diamond stud. He rolused any recompense at the time hersayed the girl's life, but will probably accept the hirthday gifts.

The snow storm which began Saturday was not a very severe one. A few inches of snow fall which being stamped down by thousands of feet, made the walking bad. Nearly all day Sunday the temperature having moderated, there was a fell of snow and rain and sleet, making it very unpleasant to be out. The telegraph and telephone wires out. The telegraph and telephone wires were thickly coated with ice, and in soveral places in the city they broke beneath the weight. Trains were a goost deal delayed on the railroads but no serious accidents are reported. This morning the city was enveloped in a dense fog, followed during the forenson by a drizzling rain.

All the Western trains are late owing to the obstruction of the rain-soaked show. Fast line west was one hour and forty minutes late this afternoon.

## The Fee System Must Go. From the Philadelphia Times. If anything further is needed to disastrate

the corrupting influence of the fee system, the report of the Lancaster county auditors will inswer that purpose. Excessive fees appear to have been expected by officials of every kind who were authorized to collect fees at all. Human nature may be able to withstand the fee system in the millennium, if there is any fee system loft then, but in its present con-dition of frailty everything that leads a public servant into extraordinary temptations should

## The German Anarchists Sentencest. LEIPSIC, Doc. 22.—Sentence was pronoun-

ed here to-day in the case of the Anarchists who were tried here last week for an attempt to assassinate Emperor William, at Neider-

Reinsdorf, Rupsch and Knechler were sentenced to death; Halzhauv and Bachman were condemned to ten years penal servitude; Sachgen, Rheinbach aud Toellner were ac

Pocket Picked.

Mrs. Emma Fordney, residing at No. 20
East Frederick street, laid her pocket picked
while in Woolworth's five cent store, on
Saturday evening. Her purse contained
\$5.50 and she did not miss it until she was about paying for an article purchased. The store was crowded at the time. Two young men were seen in the store acting suspict-ously, but they left the store before Mrs. Fordney missed her money.

Robbed and Beaten by Masked Burglars Robbed and Beaten by Masked Bargars.
Sunday morning at 3 o'clock six masked
men entered the house of Heary Werkenour,
Wheeling, W. Va., by bursting open the
door with a heavy piece of timber. The inmates were bound and beaten. The thieves
then took money from a class amounting to
something over \$4,000 and made good their
escape. Workenour had only recently withdrawn his money from the bank.

The amount realized by the sheriff's sale of the personal property of George B. Schaum was between \$19,000 and \$30,000.
To-day the sheriff is selling the personal property of Jacob B. Huber, horse and cattle dealer.

Holiday Markets.

As Christians and New Year fail on Thursday this year, the Eastern market for those days will be held on Wednesday at the usual hour.

A STARTLING PISTOL SHOT.

IT SHATTERS THE PIPE A MAN IS SMOKING.

The Curious Case of Henry Wolf and His Wor derful Accuracy With a Fire Arm-The Dreadful Weather-A Workman's Terrible Accident.

COLUMBIA, Pa., Dec. 22.-On Saturday evening last, at 7 o'clock, George Turner, respectable colored man, was walking leis urely along the east side of Fifth street, at little south of Cherry street smoking a pipe, nd when opposite the door of Henry the carpet weaver, the latter opened the door hastily and fired a pistol at Turner's head. The ball struck the bowl of Turner's pipe and broke the stem close to his mouth.

The parties were so close together, that the marks of powder is plainly seen upon Turner's face.

Justice Evans issued a waraant, and an effort will be made to arrest Wolf, who is a very dangerous man, and is not fit to be at large. For several years he has been subject to spells of great excitement which was supposed to have been caused by the excessive use of spirituous liquors. He has been committed to jail repeatedly for disorderly conduct; and very often when convicted for this offense because of his wife and friends, and his apparent contrition, the justices allowed him to go free. Sometime during last summer his wife, very strangely for the first time, was led to believe from his conduct that he was subject to spells of insanity. sho was always kind to him and when sho became convinced of his unsoundness of mind she was grieved that harsh measures had ever used to tame him. Several weeks ago his conduct became so peculiar that she effeved her life was in danger and she hasfilv teft her home and went to Philadelphia. In a few days Wolf also left Columbia hasily and no one knew what became of him. In a week, however, after he had gone Jusice Evans received a telegram from the chief

man, was there under arrest. He was kept in custody for several days and then released. He returned to Columbia again and went to work, apparently all right. Within a year he has concealed or destroyed, or given away, more that \$1,200 in money, and in his lucid moments can give

of police at Harrisburg that Wolf, an insane

count of the matter whatever.

Mr. Geo. Gohn was sent to the Lancaster insane asylum this morning, he being con-sidered insane. He has been acting strangely for the past month, and the symptoms of insanity becoming worse every day, it was deemed advisable to put him in a place of

The Dreadful Weather Skating was fine on the canal outlets and basin on Saturday, the ice being over three inches thick. But Saturday night's fall of snow has put a stop to skating for the present. The ice covering the river, not taking into consideration its surface of snow, is between two and three inches thick. Rain and hail fell yesterday, and freezing our streets, walks and pavements, have been put in a terribly slippery and dangerous condition. Most pedestrians, and none are out, except those who must be, either walk in the middle of the streets or close to buildings. The weather was even worse to-day, and the attendance

at divine services was slimly attended.

Burned by Molten Iron. On Friday night, William Torbert, a helper at the Henry Clay furnace, was attending the stock gate, while a casting was being made. The iron broke out over a "runner" him, and coming in contact with some water and wet sand, exploded. The molton iron was dashed into his face, head and body, so severely barning him, that his life may pay the forfeit of the accident. Upon being taken home, in Shadtown, Dr. I. Bruner was sent for, and did all in his power to aleviate the pain of the injured man. He cannot open his eyes or mouth so badly swollen is his face. Should he recover, there is danger that his excellent way have lething his face. Should be recover, there is danger that his eyesight may have lefthim.

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The funeral of William Baker, on Saturday afternoon, was a very large one. His remains were brought to Columbia on the 2:29 p. m. train, and buried from the Mt. Bethel cometary. The coffin was not opened in Columbia. Deceased was a member of Columbia lodge, No. 2:84, F. and A. M., and the lodge attended the funeral in a body.

Notes About Town.

Charles Martin's barse fell on alley L. on

Charles Martin's horse fell on alley 1, on Saturday, and was severely injured. The Columbia night school closed its session last Friday evening and will not be reopened until Monday evening, Jan. 5th, Mr. H. C. Lichty left for his new home in

Philadelphia, on Saturday.
S. H. Eberling is home from Masonville.
Dr. Emmett Welsh, of Latrobe, an old Columbia boy, is in town. He will go to Philadelphia on Wednesday, and for the next six months will be resident physician at Wells' eye hospital. Practicing for their Christmas entertain-

Practicing for their Christmas entertainments occupied most of yesterday's session of Columbia Sunday schools.

The members of Co. C drill this evening, from 7 to 8 instead of 8 to 2.

Michael Sechrist, of Siver Springs, on Saturday, sold 21 cases of his 1881 crop of tobacco, to R. D. Zeck, agent of Columbia.

Shawnee No. 3 shifting engine, of the Chestnut Hill Iron Ore company, is having a "hoister" put on. Sue No. 2 shifting engine of the same company, has just come from the shops.

Sunday school, is being reorganized.

Cars. Deran wanted more than his share of vives. Squire Evans objected and sent Cars.

Left this programs. to jail this morning.
On Saturday De Huff's coal team ran off, but was caught before any injury had been

Miss Emma Eckman has returned to her home in Columbia.

home in Columbia.

The license question has not come to an end as many Columbians believe. If proof can be obtained of saloon keepers having violated any of the liquor laws, the gentlemen interested in the movement will make a bitter fight against the licenses being renewed.

It is no wonder that so many robberies are committed in Columbia. Our citizens are too contain desirant many their residences at

careless in closing up their residences at night. Almost any night, a walk on Walnut street especially, will show gates, cellar doors, window shutters, and even doors themselves wide open.
Soydam Bro's, Dime Museum company, play in Marietta this and to-morrow evenings. fair sized audiences greeted them on

Saturday.

The "World" is in the opera house this evening. It is a grand piece, finely present-

A Warm Welcome to Mr. Randall

# The county Democratic committee of Nashville, Tenn., has adopted unanimously a resolution that the Democracy of Tennessee, resolution that the Democracy of Tennessee, looking from the home of Jackson and Polk, behold in the visit of Samuel J. Ramdail, as in the election of Cleveland, a happy return to our place in the nation as designed by the fathers, wherein is no North, no South, but one united people, and that our distinguished fellow-citizen comes among us, not as a stranger or a foreigner, but as a brother and fellow-countryman. A committee of reception was appointed to welcome Mr. Ramdail to Tennessee.

Narrow Escape From Instant Death.

This morning a young woman, whose name a horrible death, while attempting to cross the Pennsylvania railroad at the depot. Mr. Lundy, the watchman, was on the North side of the track to caution teams to stop, as the shifting engine was about cross the street. Not noticing the engine, the woman, who was on the south side of the track, stepped directly in front of it and would have been crushed beneath it, had not the fireman sprang to her rescue and pushed her from the track. So close was he to the engine that

## the pilot struck his arm as he was getting out Heavy Porker.

John Bonasch a few days ago slaughtered a hog for William G. Havoreamp which weighed when dressed 477 pounds.

AIDING THE SOUP PUND.

The Contributions in Supplies and Cash for This Worthy Charity. The following contributions in supplies have been received by the soup fund: A. W. Russel, I quarter of beef; A Little, flour, po-tatoes and erackers; Mentzer & Hollinger, peas and lima beans; F. Reynolds, 5 loaves of bread; D. Haverstick, 1 pound pepper; Jos. Ostheim, 1 bushel peas and 1 bushel bears; Wm. Fuhrman, \$5 of meat; M. F. Steiger-walt, \$5 of coal; A. Huber, \$2.50 of meat; M. Haberbush, \$2 of meat; Philip Lebzelter, 2 cords of wood; D. H. Heitshu, 5 pounds

ground black pepper; Henry B. Parry, spices

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Following are the money contributions; Col. Charles J. Arms' Lecture, (net.) \$123.75; Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Association, \$25; Hon. H. G. Long, \$15; Hon. John A. Hiestand, \$10; Mrs. Rosenmiller, \$10; Mr. George Goll, \$5, Mr. Charles A. Reece, \$5; Mr. Chas, B. Grubb, \$5; Messrs, Williamson & Foster, \$5; Mr. B. J. McGrann, \$5; Messrs, Watt, Shand & Co., \$5; Miss Carson, \$5; Mr. Wm. Fiss, \$5; Mr. John D. Skiles, \$5; cash, \$5; Mr. J. P. Stormfeltz, \$2.50; Mr. Dan'l. Rhoades, \$2.50; Messrs, Myers & Rathvon, \$2; Mr. H. L. Stehman, \$2; Mr. Harry A. Diller, \$2; John Best, \$2; Lowis Grotemeyer, \$2; Edw. Copland, 2; George W. Brown, \$1; Bowers & Hurst, \$1; Samuel Hetz, \$1; Frank Shindle, \$1; Mr. J. W. Hull, \$1; cash, \$1; cash, \$1; ash, \$1; Mr. J. W. Hull, \$1; cash, \$1; cash, \$1; Mr. J. W. Hull, \$1; cash, \$1; cash, \$1; Mr. H. Bechiold, \$1; Mr. Jonas Eaby, \$1; Huber Bros, \$1; cash, \$1; mr. H. Bechiold, \$1; Mr. Jonas Eaby, \$1; Huber Bros, \$1; cash, \$1; mr. H. Bechiold, \$1; Mr. Jonas Eaby, \$1; Huber Bros, \$1; cash, \$1; cas

out, and the soup house will be closed on Christmas. Soup to-morrow morning.

TO-DAY'S BATIONS. There were 254 rations distributed at the soup house this morning. OPPOSED TO CIRCUIT COURTS.

TheYork County Bar Unmistakably Pronounce

Against the New Scheme. The members of the York bar met on Saturday, to take action in regard to a con-templated act of Assembly for the establishment of circuit courts in this state, for the relief of the business of the supreme court. The full text of the proposed act as well as the opinions of several members of the Lancaster bar was published in the INTELLIGENCER of Saturday.

W. C. Chapman, chairman of the meeting, appointed a committee of six members to

appointed a committee of six members to take into consideration the proposed legis-lation and report at a subsequent meeting of

the bar.

The proposed act of Assembly was then dis cussed by nearly all the members of the bar present, and a most emphatic opposition to it was manifested. It was admitted that the su-preme court was overcrowded with business, that the judges thereof were overworked, and as a consequence insufficient time is allotted for the argument of causes, and that many of the cases do not and cannot receive the full consideration to which they are entitled; but it was held that the proposed remedial legislation will not cure the evil, and will operate worse than the present sys-tem. It was argued that all the time of the tem. It was argued that all the time of the rural common pleas judges is required for a speedy transaction of the business now imposed upon them, and hence they could not be spared on the circuit; that it would be a cumbersome, expensive and impracticable court; that its establishment would be a violation of sections it and it of Art. V. of the constitution of this state; and that the exclusion of the circuits reveals the nurses of the act as

sion of the city of Philadelphia from any of the circuits, reveals the purpose of the act as an ingenious scheme of the Philadelphia bar to monopolize the time of the supreme court at the expense of the rest of the state. The meeting adjourned to the 23d inst., when the special committee will report their conclusions.

### FAILED TO COME. Frederick Warde's Theatrical Companystran

Philadelphia. Frederick Warde was billed to play Richard III this evening, but up to a late hour this afternoon the company had not arrived. It appears that Mr. Warde played at the Chestnut Street theatre, Phila-delphia, last week to poor business. When settling up time came it was discovered that the company was in serious financial embarrassment, and that the receipts of the week failed by a considerable sum to cover the expenditures. There was not even money enough in the treasury to pay the supernumeraries—and yesterday Mr. Warde generously paid the sum due them out of his own funds.

Mr. Weed, of Cohoes, is the backer of the company, and since Saturday they have been auxiously awaiting money from him to allow them to continue their tour. He does not seem to have come to time and another excellent company will no doubt be compelled to disband.

Working the Tramps.

The city council of Altoona discussed the ramp question at their last meeting, and ar ordinance was introduced providing that all able bodied men who beg throughout the city and lodge at the station house at night shill be compelled to work, for their keeping the ordinance is not to apply to any female nor to a minor under the age of 10 years, nor to any blind, deaf or dumb person, or to

persons who are unable to perform manualabor. The records at our station house show that 118 vagrants were accommodated there during the month of November, and 217 thus far in the month of December, or a total of 235 since the cold weather set in. This large army of men, set to work on our streets for even one day, would at least put some of them into passable condition.

Items from Drumore DRUMORE, Dec. 22.—Hymen marches on. Last Thursday Mr. Irwin Cutter and Miss Annie Clark, both of this township, fell victims. They have the best wishes of the

community

mas entertainment, Christmas eve, for the children of the church. Chestnut Level will have one, Christmas

Zion church, Fairfield, will have a Christ

evening, also.

The lyceum at Liberty Square, short-lived as unimportant, could not stand the cold day that came to the Republicans up there, and died, alas!

Jas. G. McSpurran & Co. last week shipped three car-loads of canned corn to one from in Chicago. firm in Chicago. We are getting ready for Christmas econe

## mically. We never knew the times so hard.

To-morrow the Reading railroad will begin selling holiday tickets at a reduction of one-third from the regular rate. This company have for sale round trip tickets to Montreal, when the ice carnival will be held in the latter part of January. The tickets are about a half yard in length; price \$19.75.

A young lady whose very best young man lived over the way with his parents, took a sent by the window one clondy morning. "Why do you sit by the window such a chilly morning, Laura?" asked her mother. "I'm waiting for the son to come out, ma," whe rentied.

THE RECENT LONDON FIRE

CONSIDERED BY SOME AS THE WORK OF FENIANS.

The Railway Managers Declare That It Was No Infernal Machine and That the Edguid Was Nothing More Than Innocen

Horse Medicine

LONDON, Dec. 22.—The parcel room at the Windsor railway station, in which the fire occurred last Saturday, adjoined the covered way over which the queen passed Wednesday when she started for Osborne. The fire first appeared among a few parcels lying on the floor. From there the fire spread with surprising rapidity. It is unknown how long surprising rapidity. It is unknown how long the dangerous parcel had been in the room. It is possible the informal machine was dropped there before the queen's departure. The search in the debris was continued to-day and resulted in the discovery of several iron caps similar to those used in making cartridges. Bealdes these a box was found filled with sawdust which was saturated with a strongly smelling liquid and in the sawdust were found the fragments of a bottle made of white glass just like the one lound Saturday. The managers of the Great Western railway assort that the fire was purely accidental and not due to Fenian agency. They declare that no infernal machine has been found and that the fill-smelling white liquid which has been regarded with suspicion, was nothing more than innocent horse medicine.

## WINTER WEATHER.

The Second Cold Wave Has Started on Its Way East-Big Snows.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 22.—The weather throughout the West and Northwest which had been steadily growing mild since Friday is again becoming much colder. Omaha, scheduled 17° below zero this morning; Kansas City zero; St. Paul 3° below ;Dubuque 5° below; Fargo 32° below and Winnipeg 47° below.

The temperature here is 14° above, but is steadily falling, with prospects of much colder

Heavy snows are reported in Colorado and in Northern Montana and Dakots.

SENATE PROCEEDINGS. ameron Wants the Liquor Traffic to be In-Washington, Dec. 22.—In the Senate to-day the bill providing for a commission to examine into the liquor traffic was taken up and passed, yeas 24, nays 16. Cameron, (Pa.), voted in the affirmative, and Bayard, (Del.) in the negative.

APOINTMENTS CONFIRMED. The Senate to-day confirmed B. Platt Carpenter, governor of Montana, and H. A. Hamilton and Nathan D. Cartright, jr., post-masters respectively at Emberton and Mauch Chunk, Pa.

DEADLY COAL GAS.

The Father and Daughter Sufficated—Narrow Escape of the Others.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 22.—Egbert Earl, chief salesman in the musifu department of the firm of Wm. M. Whitney & Co., and an infamt daughter were sufficated by coal gas last night. His boy, with whom he was steeping, and the mother with whom the bable was sleeping are alive, but in a critical condition. They slept in dark bedrooms opening in a sitting room, where the stove was. A singular fact is that a bird-in a cage in the sitting room was not killed.

### EVARTS IN THE FIELD. He Announces His Willingness and Desire to be

Evarts has written letters to Senator Arkell, announcing his readiness and desire to be considered among the candidates for United

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 22.-William M.

States senator from this state.

He heartily accepts every principle of the Republican party and announces his intention to do his utmost to restore the government in every branch to Republican rule. A KIDNAPPED NEW YORKER Gov. Pattison Defers to Gov. Cleveland's De-

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HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 22.—Governor Pattison wrote a letter to-day to Judge Krebes, of Clearfield county, ordering the release of Michael Norton, who was kidnapped from New York state and brought to Pennsylvania without a requisition. A letter was also sent to Gov. Cleveland, aunouncing the decision arrived at by Gov. Pattison.

An Old Firm Suspends.
VIENNA, Dec. 22.—The very old firm of
Emanuel Beach & Co., has suspended. It was
obliged to take this step because of its dealings with Heinrich Kuffler, a broker, implicated in Jauner's operations. The assets of the firm are amply sufficient to cover its liabilities, but it is difficult to

convert them into cash.

London, Dec. 22.—Advices from Burreport rumors current there to the I that Bhamo, a town on the Irawadd miles west of the Chinese frontier, had sacked and pillaged by fire kakhyens.

PHILADELI WIA, Dec. 22.—The cold wave flag is again hoisted, and within the next 48 hours the temperature will fall ten to thirty Woolen Mills Destroye UTICA, N. Y., Dec. 22.—The No. 2 Upper Empire woolen mill, at Clayville, near bore,

was totally destroyed by fire yesterday morning : loss, \$100,000.

PHILADELPHIA, December 22 - Chief Engineer Richard Milne Bartleman, of the United States navy, died at the Girard 1 house early this morning, of congestion of

Dye Works Burned. MILWAUKEE, Wis, Dec 22.—The Eagle dye works here were destroyed by fire early this morning ; loss, \$50,000 ; insurance, \$20,

WEATHER INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22.-For the Middle Atlantic states partly cloudy we

and local rains, followed by clearing weather north to west winds and lower temper

A Fine Memerial Bell.

A few days ago a very fine-toned bell, weighing about 3,000 pounds, was placed in the tower of the Lutheran church at Middle-town, as a memorial to Mrs. Elizabeth Lowman. The bell was made of the order of her son, Wm. Lowman, of Philadelphis. It was east by McShane & Co., of Baltimore, and hung by John Riley. A Thousand Ponnes of Wheat from One Gra From a single grain of California whi planted in issi grow twenty-two stalks, or bearing a full head. These yielded grains, 700 of which were planted the n year, producing one-fifth of a bushel of spl did wheat. This was planted last spri yielding seventeen bushels, making I, pounds of wheat from one grain in the years.

Issue Ranck, poor director-cleet, too cath of office at the prothonotary's this morning.

A Frenchman writing frow New York to Paris journal says; "Standing on Bedles, island, I drank in the whole sweep of the bay." What a fremendous swallow he makes that!

A divorce was granted at Helena, the s day, in the case of Halpht vs. Halpha ... evident that in this marriage there was a much love as there was Halpht.