AMONG THE CHURCHES.

A MELANGE OF NEWS AND COMMENT ON RELIGIOUS TOPICS.

What Is of Moving Interest to the Various Detions-Holy Days of the Holiday on Complaint of Cold Churches Some Anecdotes of Clerical

The three greater holy days which immediately follow Christmas Day-St. Stephen's Day, yesterday, St. John, the Evangelist's to-day, and the Holy Innocents to-mor row-occupy a somewhat remarkable post tion. An Episcopal writer, after referring to the fact that Easter and Pentecost have each two, and Christmas three festive days following, says : " But at Easter and Pentecost the days are connected by name with the festival whereas, at Christmas they are asso ciated with the names of saints, in addition to that continued commemoration of the nativity which belongs to them as to the other days of the octave." One explanation of this is "that Christ being the Head to which all the members are joined, three kinds of members are joined to Him in martyrdom, as mystically signified in the Song of Songs (v. 10.) by the words, 'My Beloved is white and ruddy, and the chiefest among ten thon-

Cold Churches Complained Of. From the Philadelphia Ledger.

It does not appear from the published account in the Cincinnati Commercial of the brief last illness of the good citizen, Reuben Springer, whether the cathedral (where he first felt the chill that was the warning of death) was too hot or too cold.

The actual cause of his decease, three thereafter, was only guessed at by his attending physician, and was sup-posed to be some degeneracy or disturbance in the heart's action. It may have been merely a coincidence in point of time that the fatal symptoms were first felt during the time of his visit to the church building. But it calls attention to the fact, that at this time of year the most of such edifices are kept either entirely too hot or too cold, and in but few instances are properly arranged for the occupancy of a large number of person in their winter clothing. They are more often over than underheated, and in that case the congregation runs the double risk of sleepy inattention to the services and of a sudden cooling off afterwards on going out into the air. Whereas, in the damp or chill old churches of Europe, it is the custom of tourist visitors to provide themselves with extra wraps and foot warmers for going in out of the street. If it is not easy to regulat the amount of heat and ventilation properly then it should become the custom in this country for congregations to dress according to the reputation of the edities. For chill floors and draughty abdes extra wraps and well protected foot gear would be in order. While for the structures where summer heats prevail a cloak room would be a good annex for those members of the congregation who will not disrobe themselves in their pews. Physical, as well as spiritual health should be the result of the Sunday or week, day at tendance on church services.

Rev. R. Heber Newton Finally to be Taken in Hand.

From the Record's New York Correspondence Rev. R. Heber Newton is again in hot water. He seems to have taken advantage of the advent season in his church to declare that the "doctrine of the second coming of Christ," in which his church most devoutly believes, is but an old wife's fable which his own modern learning has evoluted out of ex-istence. This has proved a little too much istence. This has proved a little too much even for the good nature of his conservative brethren, and they now think the brethren think, and speak still more strongly, and there is not the slighest doubt that Brother Newton will have the chance to give an account of himself before an ecclesias-tical court. They declare that the church has now only its choice between two things-to reaffirm the old doctrine of the fathers, or to reaffirm the old doctrine of the fathers, or to adopt Newton's panaeca of "an organic reorganization of human society" as its gospel. Assistant Bishop Potter has gone on a trip to the West Indies, and will be absent till the latter part of January and in his absence it is impossible to do anything. As soon as he returns action will be taken to corner the alleged heretic, and this time it will be pushed by Dr. Dix and other eminent Episcopal clearymen. This time time it will be pushed by Dr. Dix and other eminent Episcopal clergymen. This time Mr. Newton has gone so far that he will find no defenders among the clergy of the church, and the likelihood is that he will be sus-pended or deposed from the ministry. In that event his church will secode from the Episcopal fold and set up an independent flock of its own.

From the New York Sun.

In Boston Rev. Phillips Brooks draws In Boston Rev. Phillips Brooks draws about him a congregation largely composed of people who inherit a projudice against the Trinitarian fatth. In a Unitarian city he is by far the most esteemed of clergymen, the temples of worship at which are proclaimed the doctrines of Channing are poorly attended, while Mr. Brooks preaches always to great and most fashionable audiences. The change which has come over Boston, the Purtain capital, during the last generations is very striking so far as its ecclesiastical sympathics are concerned.

A few weeks ago, in a Massachusetts village, an Episcopal church of great architectural beauty was dedicated with more than usual pomp and ceremony. It was the gift of a gentleman who erected in it a monument to the memory of his wife. But not only was she a Unitarian who belonged to a family of Unitarians, but he also is of that faith, which formerly stood in total opposition to the the-ology his church is built to preach. Hard by, too, is the old home of Jonathan Edwards, who hated all Anglicanism with a bitter

Mr. Joseph Cook addressed the Congregational club of San Francisco the other day, urging its members to stand up for orthodoxy

so straight as to lean backward, denouncing so straight as to rean cackward, denouncing the "new movement" in theology unspar-ingly, and declaring that the editors of the three most prominent Congregational journals at the East were so bigoted in their adherence to the "new movement" that they would not allow criticism of it to enter their columns. After he stopped talking the club pretty unanimously and emphatically expressed the belief that his statements were not correct, and one brother said they were "ridiculous and absurd in the extreme."

Why She Sang G-Singular Error of a Buffalo

A lot of girls were practising some choral pices for the forthcoming Christmas services in the snug and luxurious Trinity chapel of Buffalo, N. Y. Brother Dix is nothing if not intensely literary in his worshipful duties, and he was just tickled almost to death because he had been able to borrow some cause he had been able to borrow some uncient music written in the missal style of the
sixteenth century. A huge page of the precjous melody, with notes as hig as plaques,
and embellished with heads of saints
and angels, was displayed on an easel
in front of them. They were expected to enthuse mightily over this treasure of art and
religion, and raise their voices reverentially
to the mummified tune. There was one girl,
high squeaky sonesme, who secured to to the mummified tune. There was one girl, a high, squeaky soprano, who seemed to have a vocal explosion at a certain point, sending one note up like a sky-rocket. Dix was a little startled, and let her try it over and over again, but ever with the same phenomenon. "I beg your pardon, Miss Sophie," he said, blandly, "but where do you find that note away up in high G?" She gazed fixedly at the organ sheet of music, with its conglomeration of notes and cherubin. Then she emitted a te-he and said: "Well, doctor, if I haven't been singing the bead of

Told One on Himself. Henry Ward Beecher is evidently not blind to the fact that the members of his congregation sometimes give themselves up to nature's sweet restorer. Here is a good story that proves it, from his own lips: "A regiment of lumbermen, big, tall fellows, six-

foot-five, from Maine, were passing through Brooklyn in '62. There were about 1,000 in all, and I marched them up to Plynouth church, invited them in and gave every man of them a whole seat with a cushion in it. There they all sat with their knapsacks on, and I get on the platform and began to preach. My friends, it's the only time in my life I ever preached a whole congregation to sleen."

CHURCH NOTES.

The Arrangements For Conferring the Pallium

on Archbishop Ryan.

The arrangement of the details of the cerenonies incident to the conferring of the pallinm on Archbishop Ryan, to be held Sunday, January 4th, in the Philadelphia Cathedral, has not been perfected. It is understood, however, that Bishop O'Hara, of Scranton, will celebrate the pontificial high mass, and Archbishop Corrigan, of New York, will deliver the address. Archbishop Gibbons, of Baltimore, officiate in the cere mony of investure, although that function properly periains to the prelate who cele-brates the mass. Many of the hierarchy from the various discesses have signified their intention to be present, and to enable as many as possible of the local clergy to attend, the Archbishop will authorize them to dispense with the last mass on that Sunday.

A Boom in Pews.
Since it has been understood that Presi dent-elect Cleveland will attend the New York Avenue Presbyterian church, Washington, D. C., the demand for pews there has become much greater. The church is overflowing now, and when a representative of Governor Cleveland called the other day to see about securing a place for him, the pastor, Rev. Dr. W. A. Bartlett, proposed to give up his own pew in the middle sisle in order to commodate the coming president,

Christmas in Paris. There was a Christmas tree for Alsace-Lor rainers at the Hippodrome in Paris on Friday night. The great building was crowded to its utmost capacity. Fully 14,000 persons were present and thousands were unable to gain admittance. Mesdames Ferry, Kestner Floquet presented the toys, clothing, etc., to the people. At the American church on the Avenue Hoche a collection was taken up for the benefit of the English poor.

A Decorous Celebration. Contrary to expectation the Orange demon stration at Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, on Friday, passed off quietly. About 1,000 Orangemen paraded through the streets, but they abstained from intrusion on their oppo-nents' ground, and any hostility on the part of the latter was prevented by the presence of a strong force of military and police, aided by

the presence of a war ship in the harbor. Deposed by the Hishop.

The appearance of Rev. Alexander B. Crawford recently before the altar of the chapel annexed to the Episcopat hospital, at Front street and Lohigh avenue, Philadelphia, in an intextested condition caused great comment among the congregation and his immediate resignation and departure from immediate resignation and departure from the city. Bishop Stevens has signed an offi-cial document deposing Mr. Crawford from the ministry of the church.

Lutheran Unity.

Lutheran Unity.

The results of the efforts lately put forth by the delegates from all the Lutheran synods south of the Potome, to recognize the Southern general synod, are as surprising as they are gratifying. The basis of union was adopted with a unanimity scarcely ever found in similar ecclesiastical conventions. The adoption of this basis by the synods will place the new general body in the foremost rank of confessional Lutheran bodies in America.

Bandit Atrocities. A number of bandits entered a Catholic church and the house of the priest at Cartelos, in Spanish Galicia, for the puepose of pillage. Falling to get money they fied the priest in a heap of straw and burned him to death.

Look out for Dangerous Fives. An incipient conflagration in a Brooklyn church last Sunday started from an iron flue which was in contact with timber. How many more smoke flues have similar con-tact or close proximity? Look after them.

The Rev. A. Marcellus who was recently called to the Presbyterian church in Atglen, has also received a unanimous call to the church in Christiana, Pa. These churches are united in one pastoral charge.

Appointed Bishop of Natchitoches. Dr. Burier has been appointed Catholic bishop of Natchitoches, Louisiana.

A DOCTOR'S MISFORTUNE.

A Bemarkable Case of Paralysis Resulting From Blood Poisoning. Dr. George H. Atkinson was instructor in nito-urinary surgery at the Long Island ollege hospital, house surgeon of that instiation and holder of a large general practice in Brooklyn. In August last he attended three patients afflicted with poisonous disease and performed operations upon them. He did not notice while he was doing this that he had a very small scratch above the knuckle on the second finger of the right hand. A few weeks later, however, this scratch attracted his attention by developing into a sore and spreading. Then he began to treat it, but did not recognize its origin even then, for the were many causes from any

of which it might have sprung. About two weeks ago he began to feel a es of power in the right leg. This spread to his right arm. He feared that paralysis was coming upon him and he tried to fight it off, but one morning, a little more than a week ago, he swoke bereft of power to move his limbs or arms. Since that time he has been steadily attended by some of the best physicians of New York and Brooklyn. All heir efforts have been in vain apparently, for no has sunk. The seat of the trouble is in the brain, and that it has resulted from blood polsoning there can be no doubt. Three days ago the patient's tongue was paralyzed. He is conscious, however, and communicates with his wife by signals, such as moving his eyelids or opening or closing his left hand, which he can yet move. There is no case precisely like this in the annals of medicine.

The contract for the ice has been given out and the work commenced on the ice "Condara," or cairn, about to be erected on the Champs de Mars, Montreal. The structure is to be round and tapering to a point, its diameter at the base measuring 50 feet, and its height 75 feet. It will be built in a series of seven stories and finished up with a crown, and it is intended to represent one of the old Egyptian castles, which are named Condaras. Egyptian eastles, which are named Condaras. In the construction of the cairn 12,000 blocks of ice will be used. On the topmost block a colossal figure of a snow snowshoer will be placed, holding in one hand a torch, the latter lighted at night by electricity. Electric light will also be used to illuminate the cairn from the inside; of the structure, which is flanked with eight turrets bearing the flags of various nations. Work has also been begun on the ice palace to be erected on Dominion square, opposite the Windsor Hotel.

Burnt While Playing Santa Claus. Three cases of serious burning on Christmas day are reported from the suburbs of Boston, in which the victims were dressed as Santa Claus and were engaged in distributing Christmas presents. Mr. Walter G. was taking presents from a Christmas tree at his house, when his false beard took fire from a candle and he was badly injured. Mr. John W. Foster, of Salem, was similarly en-gaged. He was dressed in a suit of cotton batting. His sleeve caught fire from a taper McGregor, a prominent citizen of Brookline, heating. His sleeve caught fire from a taper and be was very seriously burned all over before the suit could be torn from him. A young man named Crosby, in Beverly, lost his hair and eyebrows and had his face and

un tract society's office in Nassau street, New York, Friday morning, and Mr. An-thony Comstock, upon examining it, found that it contained an infornal machine, charged with nitric acid and gunpowder. The ma chine is believed to have been intended for Mr. Comstock.

A suspicious box was taken to the Ameri-

HAPPY LITTLE CHILDREN.

THREE VERY PLEASANT SUNDAY SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENTS.

St. John's Lutheran, St. John's Episconal and Trinity Lutheran Sunday Schools in Festive Array-Young and Old Enjoy Themselves at Mænnerchor Hall,

A large audience assembled at St. John's Lutheran church on Tuesday evening, the occasion being the annual Sunday school The church was handsomely decorated. On the railing of the aitar were garlands of green, in the rear of the pulpit was a large green cross, above which wreath and in the wreath was a star. The following was the programme of exercises. All the participants acquitted themselves with

Overture—"Enchantment," Orchestra.
Anthem—"Hark! the Herald Angels Sing,"
Scripture Reading.
Prayer.
Singles.

Prayer.
Singing—" Around the Christmas Tree," Sunday School.
Recitation—" Come, Little People," Laura Iring. Recitation-" On Christmas Day," Lulu Mun-

Child's Song-" Jolly Old St. Nicholas," Katie

Haas.
Dialogue of Flowers-Twelve Little Girls of Infant School. Infant School,
"Long Ago on Christmas"—Infant School,
Recitation—"The Three Kings," David Wid-Anthem—" It Came Upon the Midnight Clear,"

Choir, Selection -- "Maritana," Orchestra. Collection.
Address for a Christmas Festival—Nora Brown
Singing—"Thanks be to God," Sunday School
Recitation—"One Little Stocking," Stell ster. Recitation—" If I were Santa Claus," Eduh

Bass Solo—" The Palms," John G. Warfel. Recitation—" The Christmas Prayer," 6 Singing—"We Praise Thee," Sunday School. Recitation—"The Baby's Stocking," Roy Recitation-" Why the Night Was Dark,"

Bertha DeAaven.
Singing— Tribute of Praise, Sunday school.
Recitation— The Holy Cross, Reuben Oster.
Singing— Ring the Bells for Christmas, Reading—"The Christmas Legend," Amelia nyder. Anthem-"Hark! What Mean Those Holy Anthem—" Hark;

'oices," Choir.

Recitation—" Christmas Day," Susie Bursk.

Stuging—" Calm on the List ning Ear of Night"

Choir and Sunday School.

Recitation—" Santa Claus' Dream," Albert

Overture—" Crown of Gold," Orchestra. Singing—" Angel Guardians," Sunday -Benediction.

Trinity Sunday School. The main department of Trinity Lutheran Sunday school were the participants in the third of the Christmas festivals this season. They assembled in the school room and at 7:15 marched into the church and filed by the altar. As the scholars passed the altar, they deposited a special gift in money, for the benefit of the seminary. The programme consisted mainly of the singing of ten carols, all of which were well rendered. Between each carol Rev. C. L. Fry made a brief conment. The audience was very large. The next musical event at Trinity will be on next Wednesday evening in the chapel, under the auspices of the Junior Missionary society, when a cantata, entitled "New Year's Eve"

St. John's Episconal. The annual entertainment of St. John's Episcopal Sunday school was held on Friday evening, in the lecture room of the church. Two large trees were erected and these were filled with the gifts of the members of the church. A number were also received from Mrs. Youngman, of Philadelphia, a former member of the church. The programme was made up of hymns and carols, scriptural readings and an address by the pastor. Rev. J. E. Pratt. One of the features of the enter tainment was the singing by the infant school of "To-day in Bethlehem hear I sweet angels singing." The school was led by Mrs. Fahnestock, who was assisted by Misses Lou istributed after the first part of the carol Gather round the Christmas tree." During the evening Mr. W. F. Umble, on

behalf of the teachers, presented Rev. Pratt with a basket of fruit. The Sunday school is in a presperous condition, and is steadily growing under the superintendance of Rev. Pratt.

A Pleasant Evening at Mænnercher Hall-Pan-tomime and Dancing.

The "Kinder Fest" of the Lancaster Mænnerchor at their hall last evening was much enjoyed by the large audience in at-tendance. It consisted of a pantomime by children, one of Ravelle's, entitled "The Living Statue." It was prepared under the direction of Henry Buhle, and the manner in which the children carried themselves through the piece reflects upon them a great deal of credit. The pantomime por-trays the oft-told tale of a stern father trays the off-told tale of a stern father who smalles upon a suitor whom his daughter dislikes. The final success of the acceptable lover is brought out in very pretty style. The parts were taken by Masters Reichmann, Hoefel, Bauer, and the two Logue and Ricker boys. Master Hoefel, as the heroine, made up in very forninine fashion and acted in true feminine style.

After the pantomime was concluded, presents of candy and fruit were distributed from the two Christmas trees on either side of the stage to a host of little children, who were made very happy thereby. Then the dancers took possession of the floor, keeping time to the sweet strains of Taylor's orchestra until an early hour this morning.

Cigarmakers' Ball. The eigarmaker's of this city held a ball in Rothweiler's hall, West King street, last evening. The attendance was large and everything passed off pleasantly.

A Funny Way of Proving his Love George Sewert, aged 20, is lying Friday evening at the point of death in Pottstown, the effects of a shot inflicted by himself. He the effects of a shot inflicted by himself. He is a young mechanic, employed at the works of the Pottstown iron company. On Christmas he took his cousin, Miss Ettie Millard, out sleighing. On the road he talked love to her, to which she refused to listen, and they quarrelled. When he said good-bye to her, he remarked: "This is the last sleighride you will ever take with me until you go to my funeral." Early on Friday young Sewert's uncle, with whom he resided, heard a pistel shot and found his nephew weltering in his blood. The wound is in his right side and the bullet almost passed through the enand the bullet almost passed through the en-tire body. Sewert said that he committed the deed out of pure love for his cousin.

Knights of Pythias Officers At the meeting of Inland City Lodge, No. 88, K. of P., held on Friday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing

rm; Past Chancellor—Howard L. Zook, Chancellor Commander—Henry Eckman, Vice Chancellor—B. Frank Zook, Prelate—E. Greiver. Master-at-Arms—Martin R. Herr. Inside Guard—Jere. A. Adams. Nation Guard—Bartley Meguire.
Keeper of Record and Seal—Jere. Rife.
Master of Finance—J. B. Markley.
Master of Exchequer—John Kendig.
Trustee—M. J. Weaver.

Commendable Early Closing A movement is on foot among the mer-chants of the city to close their stores at six p. m. from Jan. 5 to March 15. It is very proper that this should be done. It not only

relieves the much-worked employes, but is a saving in gasand wear-and-tear to employers. The few who shop in the evening could with little inconvenience do it in the day time, and have the additional satisfaction of know-

of H. E. Shirk, of Ephrata, on Tuesday. II there is anything in a name, the boy's suc-cess in life is beyond peradventure.

Cleveland Hendricks Shirk is the name of

little boy whose arrival blessed the family

Only one gasoline light was reported of burning on Friday night.

READING'S UNFORTUNATE CONDITION.

LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1884.

The General Mortgage Bondholders File a Bill in Equity to Foreclose. A bill in equity was filed in the United States Circuit Court office Philadelphia on Friday, on behalf of A. T. Antello, Wharton Barker, Charles L. Borle, B. B. Comegys Thomas McKean, Samuel R. Shipley, H. McK. Twombly, John Wanamaker, Edward S. Whelen and Charles B. Wright, again the Philadelphia and Reading railroad com pany and Stephen A. Caldwell and George deB. Keim, its receivers, and the Fidelity insurance, trust and safe deposit company, trustee, under the general mortgage of the Reading company, dated July 1st, 1874, and intended to secure 60,000 bonds of \$1,000 each. The complainants claimed to represent \$2,500,000 worth of \$25,000,000 worth of bonds that had been issued, and alleged that the defendants had not issued the remaining \$15,000,000 worth, and could not do so, except to retire or pay off the existing prior mortgage loans. It was also averred that a stipulation of the general mortgage agreed to by the company and the bondholders on June 27th, 1877, relative to the payment of sinking funds had not been complied with for the years 1881-2-2-3 and 4. It was further averred that the company was unable to pay the sums mentioned, and that, by reason of the default, the trustee under the mortgage, or a receiver to be appeinted, had the right to sell the property and distribute the proceeds. It was asked that defendants be made to appear and answer; that the rights of the complaints is a declared, that a receiver to pany and Stephen A. Caldwell and George to appear and answer; that the rights of the complainants be declared; that a receiver be appointed to take possession of the property of the road, and that general relief be

LANCASTER'S LITERARY CIRCLES.

Some of the Diversions of People With a Tast for Books. It is said that the sale of books and pictures for Christmas presents in Lancaster was

larger this year than ever before. The institutions on College bill will be reopened for the winter term on Thursday, Jan. 8, when the address will be made by Prof. W. M. Nevin, L.L. D., on "The Two Lit-

Hon. James P. Wickersham, L.L. D., who is at present engaged on his history of education in Pennsylvania, is talked of as the nominee of his party for the seat in the city school board made vacant by the death of Joseph Samson. One of the features of the Reformed

Cauch Messenger's Christmas number was the poem by Prof. Nevin, re-printed on the third page of to-day's INTELLIGENCER, Another was the Christmas illustration which adorned the Messenger's first page, designed by Mrs. J. B. Kleffer, of this city. The Cliosophic association met last evening at the residence of Mrs. Kate A. Miller, No. 543 North Duke street. The paper was read by W. U. Heusel, on "The English Constitution." The next meeting of the asso-ciation will be at Mr. Hensel's and the paper will be read by E. K. Martin, esq., on "Eng-land's Commercial Policy."

Masonic Officers Installed. At the regular stated meeting of Casiphia lodge, No. 551, F. & A. M., of Mount Joy, the following officers were elected for the ensu-

ing year : Worshipful Master-Harry L. Stager. Worsingth Master—Harry L. Siager.
Senior Warden—Reuben W. Kriner.
Junior Warden—Milton C. Bowman.
Treasurer—Benjamin M. Greider.
Secretary—William M. Spera.
Trustees—Levi Ricksecker, Harry S. Stauter and J. M. Dunlap.
Representative to Grand Lodge—James P.

The officers were installed by William A.

The officers were installed by William A. Morton, district deputy grand master.

The meeting over, the members and guests, among whom were a number from this city, sat down to a fine supper at Harvey Shelly's Red Lion hotel.

Oil in Lancaster County. From the Mt. Joy Herald.

A year or so ago there was a good deal of excitement about oil having been found in a well in Stackstown or Ridgeville, near Bain bridge. Though little has lately been said about it, at least in print, it appears the same fine quality of oil is still found there as formerly. It comes up through a hole drill in the bottom of the well of about 30 feet in

A lease of the premises has just been taken by M. N. Brubaker and D. B. Hoffer, of Landisville, who will at once make a thorough test by "boring for oil." On Tuesday Mr. Brubaker showed us a bottle of the oil which he took out of the well on that day. It was not as pure as the specimen we had seen be-fore; yet it was much clearer than the ordi-nary crude oil. The matter is in enterprising hands and we shall soon know whether the Garden county is also an "oil region."

Real Estate Sales in the Lower End. During the last week the following sales of al estate were made in the lower end: A farm of 130 acres near Kirkwood, in Colerain, was sold by W. A. Galbraith, assignee

862.20 per acre.
G. J. P. Raub, assignee of Daniel B. Sehner, sold the property in Eden township, known as the May post office, with 38 acres, to Lizzie Irwin, of Spring Grove, for \$322.50,

The ice in the Susquehanna broke up at Wilkesbarre, Friday night, and jammed between Plymouth and Nanticoke. The water has risen twelve feet above low water mark. Rafting on the Susquehanna is said to be comed. The two bridges at Harrisburg have considerably reduced it, and now that the piers of a third have been built by the Vanderbilt people the lumbermen say that the danger of collisions will make it un-safe for them to raft, and they will have to

lad named Doersom, residing in the Eighth ward, was very seriously injured on Christmas afternoon. It appears that a young man named Cunningham and Jerome Fry, had a quarrel about a keg of beer, and in his anger Cunningham threw the empty keg at Fry. It fell on Doersom's right hand and mangled two fingers. The wounded hand was dressed by Dr. Warren. Complaint was entered before Alderman Patrick Donnelly, of the Eighth ward, but on Friday evening the suit was withdrawn by the prosecutor.

Charles Ellers, Jacob Barmer, Joseph Duval, Charles Mastello and Julius Blank, burns, were committed to the county prisor this morning by Alderman Barr for five

John Gundaker, arrested for drunkennes and disorderly conduct, was committed for twenty-four hours by the same magistrate and Patrick Conley a stranger paid costs. Eighteen vagrants who lodged at the station house last night were discharged this morning.

This morning Alderman Spurrier sent drunks to jall as follows: Thomas Moneghan, 10 days; John Ritch, 5; John Welsh, 20, and Martin Diebly 30.

The sale of the personal property of Joseph Herzog was concluded last evening and about \$3,500 was realized. Nearly all of the stock was purchased by Dana Graham, the execution creditor, and it is said he will con-tinue his daughter, Mrs. Herzog, in the busi-

The sheriff to-day sold the personal property of Israel B. Rohrer, farmer, of Man-

A Lancaster Honorary Orator. At the third anniversary of the Rock Point Iyeeum, to be held in the Bethel church, Maytown, Pa., on Thursday evening, Jan, 1st., 1888, Wm. N. Apple, esq., of Lancaster, will deliver the innovary oration, the applied of which is 14 Nova's Flight!" subject of which is "A Year's Flight."

Better Stay at Home, John.

From the Lancaster Inquire:

John A. Roland, of New Holland, is a candidate for Sergeant-at-arms of the House of Representatives. Mr. Roland is a mem-ber of the Republican state committee from this county,

COLUMBIA NEWS.

MEETING OF THE OLD PUBLIC GROUND COMPANY.

Personal and Local Items Around the Town Religious Intelligence-Items in the Amusement World-The First Team Crosses the River-Borough Briefs.

Regular Correspondence of INTELLIGENCES.

COLUMBIA, Dec. 27 .- At a meeting of th trustees of the old Columbia Public Ground company, at J. C. Pfahler's last evening, Fred. Bucher was elected judge and Joseph Tyson and William Boyd, inspectors for next Saturday's election, when three trustees are to be elected, the terms of Jno. A. Slade James Perrottet and J. L. Pinkerton, expiring next week. The nominations have not yet been made. A statement of the doing of the trustees for the past year will be printed and circulated next week.

The Columbia band has entered complaint against the Kelly & Conner variety troupe, or damages to a bass drum, which had been caned the company by the band. Officer Wittich is on the case.

William Baker brought suit against the trustees of Olive Branch lodge, No. 77, Grand United Order of Colored Odd Fellows, ast evening, before 'Squire Frank. Baker claimed eight weeks' sick benefit, but as the constitution requires a member to be confined to his house, it was refused. Suit was then entered. A. J. Kauffman, esq., for the lodge quickly showed that Baker was not entitled to the benefits and had the case dismissed.

Personal and Social. Miss Annie Kunkle, of Harrisburg, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Henry Bletz. Miss Kunkle formerly resided in Columbia.
Mr. F. P. D. Miller is on the sick list.
Miss Jennie Taggart, of West Chester, is stopping with Miss Annie Zook.
A sleighing party from Marietta and two from Lancaster, visited Columbia last even-

ing.
Columbia ladies and gentlemen now have
the coasting fever. It is certainly a healhtful

Miss Irene McClure, of Harrisburg, is visiting Miss Amelia Wilson. Religious Intelligence The Christmas entertainments of the Cookman chapel and St. Paul's P. E. Sunday schools last evening were largely attended and proved interesting in the extreme. The former was held in the chapel, and the latter, after Christmas carols had been rendered in the church, in Vigilant hose house, where a beautiful Christmas tree had been erected

Here also the children amused themselves

Mr. James Zerger, of the Gettysburg theo-logical seminary, will officiate in St. John's Lutheran church, to-morrow at 10:30 a.m. The usual services will be held

Amusements.

M'lle Rhea, the famous tragedienne, will make her first bow to Columbians, in the opera house, on Saturday evening, Jan. 3, 1885, when she will give her original pre-sentation of her latest drama "Yvonne." This actress is so well known that surprise will be caused if only a "fair-sized audience

will be caused if only a "fair-sized audience" greets her.

"Uncle Dan'l," B. McAuley, passed through Columbia to York, yesterday.

The Columbia polo team again easily showed their superiority over the Metropolitan club last evening by winning three out of four goals. The Mets were given the first goal, as the Columbians refused to claim a foul when it had been made.

Notes About Town. Mrs. Samuel Sumpman, of Ironville, died yesterday at her home. She will be interred on Monday at 10 a. m. Deceased was aged about 40 years, and leaves a husband and seven small children.

in Ironville during the past week. The quarterly conference is being held to-day. It will be continued to-morrow.

The Keeley stove works are having a holi-day until January 5th, 1885.
Six farmers attended this morning's market.
A few others were in town, but disposed of their goods at stores. It was the poorest market, Marketmaster Briner says, he over experienced.

experienced.

The president of the Huntingdon Driving association. of Huntingdon, Mr. Geo. P. Gage, was a former superintendent of the Reading & Columbia railroad.

Harrison Hinkle, who has been ailing for

Harrison Hinkle, who has been alling for some months past, was taken to the Lancaster hospital this morning.

Lewis Lyle fed smoking tobacco last evening to his chickens, mistaking it for poultry feed. No bad effects were experienced.

On Christmas night an intoxicated man from Lancaster insulted a Columbia lady at the rink. His name is not known, but he

at the rink. His name is not known, but he is by sight, and should he again be caught in Columbia, he will be a sight to see after some of our young men are through with him. Probably on Monday Columbia ice merchants will begin filling their ice houses. They are now engaged in cleaning snow from the ice on the Susquehanna. The ice covering the river is five inches thick and is of an unstable like in the suspension of the susquehanna. usually fine quality. The first team of the winter from York county crossed the ice this

Samuel Small's Christmas Charity. The venerable Samuel Small, of York, who

has been distinguished for his private chari-

ties and his many acts of public benevolence, has added another to his many good deeds by formally presenting to the of the Home for Friendless Children, of that town, a large substantial building, fronting on Philadelphia street. It is designed for a school room and hall on the second story and a playroom on the first story, with other apartments of convenience, verandas etc. It is substantially built of brick, is well lighted and ventilated and furnished com-plete with all modern appliances. It is con-nected, with wide verandas, with the capacious three-story home, which Mr. Small twenty years ago erected on a beautiful plot of ground comprising several acres near the centre of the town, and presented to the trustees as a home for friendless and orphan

person interested in the institution attended the exercises, and the generous donor, though 84 years of age, was able to be present and take an active part. It was a beautiful and touching sight to witness this aged man, sur-rounded by the happy throng of little child-ren, receiving their acknowledgements for his generosity and in return giving him their nis generosity and in return giving him their blessings. In congratulating the institution on its splendid Christmas gift, speakers made allusion to other public gifts of Mr. Small, who in recent years has built and endowed York Collegiate institute with the Cassatt library and York hospital and infirmary with a free dispensary.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

Fractured His Skull by Jumping from the Day Express. A man, giving his name as Michael Donovan, and his age as 40 years, having no stated home, was admitted to the University hospital at Philadelphia, on Friday morning with his skull and right thumb fractured and seven lacerated wounds of the head, caused by jumping from the day express on the Penn-sylvania railroad, on Thursday evening.

The man got on the train at Harrisburg. He said he was a track boss on a railroad in the western part of the state and was on his way to New York city to visit relatives. He had a couple of bottles of whisky and drank frequently. Several times he tried to go out on the platform, but he was prevented from doing so by the trainmen. Finally he got to the front seat, and when the train was at Elm Station, and just as the brakeman was stooping before the stove attending the fire. Elm Station, and just as the brakeman was stooping before the stove attending the fire, the man made a dash for the platform, which he reached, and either jumped or fell off. The train was stopped and backed to Elm Station, where the man was found sitting on the steps of the signal tower with his head leaning on his hands. He was brought to this city. It was said at the hospital last night that he was doing well and likely to recover.

BOY BURGLARS CAPTURED.

They (to on a Drunken Spree in a Barn and ar Arrested While Asleep.

On December 16 "Foxy" Sarge, Jerome Elright, Robert Moyer and John Rothgable, cut their way out of iron cells in the jail at Lebanon. They were known as the boy burgiars, or "young Abe Buzzards," and had occupied a shanty on the outskirts, which was stocked with stolen goods and fire arms when they were surprised and arrested. They vowed they would escape and get square with a boy detective named "Sixty" Faust, who joined the gang to bring about their arrest. The prisoners kept their word, and on the evening of Dec. 16, escaped. Since then they have been robbing various places in the Lebanon valley. On Christmas eve they stole a horse, robbed several stores and

went on a terrible spree. They took possession of a hay shed at night and placed a dozon blankets in the mow. They had wine, whisky and other refreshments and carried on their orgies until five o'clock Friday morning. Meanwhile the officials had been notified, and they came and surrounded the place. The sheriff, knowing that the despreadors were heartly seen. that the desperadoes were heavily armed, waited until they had gone to sleep, when an effort to gain an entrance was made. The doors were found nailed shut and had to be

pattered down. The convicts were found covered with hay and drunk. Elright awoke and cried out, "Stand back, sheriff; we'll murder before we're taken!" The other thieves awoke and pulled their pistols, but the sheriff and his men had them covered with seven cocked revolvers. Elright made an effort to shoot, but he was quickly overpowered, and the four thieves were hand-cuffed and brought back to the jall in sleighs. They were steeped in liquor, and one of them remarked that it was a good thing for the officers that they put off their visits as late as they did. The pris-oners were heavily armed and were pledged to do as Elright had declared before submitting to arrest. They will be tried on about fifteen indictments for burglary during the next January sessions of the court. Their ages are from seventeen to nineteen years, and some of them have done time in Jail be-

SUING THE WESTERN UNION. An Action for Damages for Failure to Deliver a Telegram.

The Young Mens' Christian association, of Franklin and Marshall college, through their attorneys, John W. and William N. entered suit in the court of common pleas to-day against the Western Union Telegraph company. The association claims \$500 dan ages for their failure to deliver to them a telegram sent to them by Rev. T. DeWitt Talon Nov. 20, the evening designated for him at Fulton opera house. The committee in charge of the lecture not having received the telegram, went on and made arrangements, and on the evening of the lecture a good-sized audience assembled at the opera house to hear the lecture on Ingersollism. After waiting until after 9 o'clock, the chairman of the committee dismissed the audience with the statement that the association could not ac count for the absence of Mr. Talmage. On the day following the lecture they received word that Mr. Talmage had telegraphed two weeks before the date of the lecture that he could not be here. On inquiry at the tele-graph office in this city they learned that no such dispatch had been received here. The suit is brought to recover the damages sus-tained by reason of the carelessness of the telegraph company.

Treasure Trove. As a dealer in evergreens was examining a lot of his goods in Centre Square, a few days ago, he discovered a live chicken, about two weeks old, in the branches of one of the cedar trees. The fowl was taken to the restaurant of Cuba Myers, where it is being raised so as to be fit for spring. The tree was cut near Mt. Hope, Drumore township, but no one

knows when the chicken got on it. Another gentleman, to whom a couple of colored boys delivered a lot of tied crow foot, found a black jug-empty-with a corn cot, stopper, in the bottom of the box containing the greens. The jug has been filled.

The following were elected officers of the Farmers' Mutual Insurance company this afternoon, for the year 1885:

alternoon, for the year 1885:
Directors: Reuben Garber, David Miller
(farmer), John Strohm, Jacob M. Frantz, A.
O. Newpher.
Appraisers: Amos B. Shuman, Henry
Coppenheffer, Emanuel P. Keller, John
Seachrist, Abraham Buckwalter, Samuel C.
Stevenson.

From the Marietta Register.

There is a story going the rounds here, which evidently explains the cause of the newly-elected congressman from this district receiving the solid support of the colored voters in this vicinity at the last primary election. A mistake in kissing pulits election. A mistake in kissing, unlike other errors of labial demonstration, does not always work that way. We will not ex-plain now. Some other time; it's too near the new year. It will keep, and becomes better, like "old rye," with age.

The Only Genuine Abe Buzzard.

From the West Chester Local News. Tuesday night a stranger went into the restaurant of Joseph Duttenhoffer, this borough, and called for a plate of oysters. While eating them he got in conversation with Mr. Duttenhoffer, who inquired of him where he resided, etc., but failed to get any satisfactory reply. After finishing his meal the stranger bade the proprietor good evening and said. "You can say to your newspaper men and the police that Abo Buzzard was in your place to-night," and left.

Yesterday afternoon a shooting match took place at Mr. Yudith's place, near Millersville, between several gentlemen of this city. They each shot at four birds, and it resulted as follows:

The "Recess" Company. Last evening Connors, Kelly, Conroy and Dempsey's "Recess" company appeared for the fourth time in the opera house and, although the audience was of good size, it was not as large as upon the previous evening. The programme was the same as at the other The programme was the same as at the other performances and the after-piece of "Oh, I'll do well here," made a great hit.

Remembering the Poor. From the New Holland Clarion. Wm. Ellmaker, although confined to a bed of suffering, did not forget the poor in town on Christmas. As is his usual custom, he ordered Baker Shaub to leave a loaf of bread and some cakes at the home of every poor family.

From the Chicago News. Overheard over the telephone lines; swear it." "Swear what?" "That I

wear is "Swear what?" "That I will never shave or cut my hair until I am elected president." "Look out! Thatt's a rash vow." "I don't care; I swear it." "Who are you, Ben Buiter?" "No." "Who then?" "Belva Lockwood." Albert Felker, the young man who was injured so seriously on Wednesday at Mt. Joy, is much improved to-day and there is a fair chance for his recovery.

The Comptroller of the Currency has extended for twenty years the corporate exis-tence of the Lancaster County National bank of this city.

Property Withdrawn. The property, No. 131 East Orange street, offered at public sale last evening by Austioneer Shubert, was withdrawn for want of a sufficient bid.

David K. Grube, sold to-day at private sale to A. S. Bard 6 shares of Farmer's Western market house stock at \$51 per share.

IN THE HOCKING VALLEY.

HARD TIMES FOR THE EMPLOYING CORPORATION.

supplies Pouring in for the Railef of the Work men-Trouble with Imported Labor Single Men Quit the Valley to Come East for Work.

COLUMBUS, Ohio Dec. 27. - Notice was given yesterday by the Columbus & Hock. ng Valley coal and iron company to their bond holders not to present coupons for pay-ment until after the January meeting of the directors when provisions will be made to pay them. It is claimed that the extraorlinary expenses incurred at the comme ment of the miners' strike is the cause of the delay, and only recently have the receipts been sufficient to pay the extra expenses for hiring guards and bringing in a new set of miners, and thus create interest on their onds, about \$5,000,000 of which are on the market. The bulk of the bonds, are owned

by the original incorporators in this city. The Trouble With Imported Labor. CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 27.—Mark L. Crawford, who was deputed by the trades' assem-bly of Chicago to visit the Hocking Valley miners' reports that the cause of the trouble lies with the imported negroes, Swedes and Poles and not with the regular striking miners. He recommed that money collected for them here be forwarded to them in the form of boots and shoes and other useful

Leaving the Valley in Numbers. Yesterday afternoon two young men,

shabbily dressed, were at the Union depot Pittsburg, waiting for a train east. They had just come from the Hocking Valley. They said that the young men, or rather the unmarried men, were leaving the valley by hundreds. Some are now at work in the Pittsburg district. "There is no doubt," said one of them, "but that the miners will finally win. Contributions have been coming in during the week from labor organizations all over the country. The young men who left several weeks ago have begun to send back a portion of their carnings. Last week the donations were much larger than week the donations were much larger than ever before. I am happy to say that there are none starving in the region now. The Hungarians and Italians sent in to take our places at the mines are not giving satisfaction.
All are tired of the strike, and I think a
compromise could really be effected."

SERIOUS ACCIDENT AVERTED.

A Track-Walker Discovers an Infernal Ma-chine Placed Upon the Railread. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—A special dispatch from Easton, Pa., says: What might have been a terrible accident came near hap-pening on the Jersey Central railroad yesterday between Fanwood and Westfield. A track-walker while making his rounds found a large square package with two shawl straps wrapped around it near the outside rail on the down track. The man thinking that probably the package had been dropped from a train, began to examine its contents. On the top he discovered a square hele below it a blacking-box filled with parlor matches and arranged so that they could be easily ignited. After removing them he found 58 cartridges of dynamite and a lot of No. 1 giant powder. Up to this time the trackmen saw no danger and continued the search. He picked up one

see wnat it contained, when a resident of Fanwood came along and prevented the explosion. A hand car was then procured, the infernal machine was taken to Fanwood, and an official of the road informed of the discovery. Where the machine came from and where it was intended to be used is a mystery. The opinion of the railroaders is that by placing it within a short distance from the track it looks as if was intended to blow up a train. Had the package not been discovered by th track-walker, it is believed that it would

of the cartridges and was about to place it on

the rails to force it open with his hammer to

have been struck by the next train and Masonic Installation in Philadelphia PHILADELPHIA, PA., Dec. 27 .- To-day be ing St. John's day, it was duly celebrated by Masons by the installation of officers of the grand lodge of Pennsylvania. The following officers were installed : R. W. Deputy Grand Master Jos. Eichbaum, of Pittaburg R. W. Senior Grand Warden Clifford P. McCalla, R. W. Junior Grand Warden J. Simpson Africa, R. W. Grand Treasurer

Michael Nisbet. A grand banquet followed LOSSES BY THE FLAMES.

Thomas R. Patton, B. W. Grand Socretary

Brewery and Barn Destroyed in Worcester, Mass.-Fires Elsewhere. WORCESTER, MASS., Dec. 27 .- Oscar Galick's brewery and barn were burned at an early hour this morning. The proprietor attributes the fire to a defective chimney, and places his loss at \$18,000. A portion of the stock was saved. The buildings were of wood, and the delay in ringing an alarm insured their total destruction. The insurance

New York, Dec. 27.—Warren Ewen, jr., and John M. Ewen, composing the firm of Ewen Brothers, cotton brokers, at Nos. 31 and 33 Broad street, whose recent speculations caused the expulsion of one of the members from the cotton exchange, to-day made an assignment for the benefit of their creditors to David M. Ripley, without preferences.

John H. Chase, ir., and Sebastian Duncan, jr., of the firm of Chas. E. & Duncan Pickies, No. 119 Warren street, assigned to-day to Henry L. Palmer, with preference of \$6,237.

MADRID, Dec. 27.—Later details concerning the earthquake show that the damage to property and loss of life were both much greater than at first believed, The previnces of Malaga and Grenada suffered most. At one place 150 and at another place 40 persons perished.

Terrible Effects of an Earthquake.

A Residence Barned.

CARLINSVILLE, ILL., Dec. 27.—The residence of George R. Hughes was totally destroyed by fire yesterday; loss, \$10,000.

SPEINGFIELD, OHIO, Dec. 27.—Last night Mary Canney, a young Irish girl, was way-laid in the street by two men, who robbed her and cut her throat. She is seriously hurt.

Elizabeth, N. J., Dec. 27.—The Manhattan transportation company's dry dock, at Elizabeth port, was destroyed by fire early this morning, Loss, 83,000. Intensely Cold Down East.

Boston, Dec. 27.—The weather report from Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont above the mercury raging from 20° to 30° below zero, the latter at Houlton, Me.

WEATHER INDICATIONS Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.—For Middle Atlantic states partly cloudy west and local snows, with possible raise southern portion, cast winds, higher tangeture, lower barometer.

Chicken cholers, the Assertes Culuserts, causes an annual loss amount \$10,000,000 in this country.