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DOWN IN ALABAMA.

MR. RANDALL CONTINUES HIS TOUR OF THE SOUTH.

Cordial Reception at Birmingham, the S of Southern Iron Manufacture-A Visit to s"Coal Mine-Winding Up the Day at the Theatre.

Hon. Samuel J. Randall and party arrived on Thursday in Birmingham, Ala., on a special train from Nashville at 8:30 a.m., escorted by Colonel J. W. Sloss, president of the South and North Alabama railroad company and the Sloss furnace company ; Colo nel Enoch Ensley, president of the Pratt coal and iron company, and several other gentle men. As the train pulled into town the whistles of the railroad locomotives, furnaces, undries and machine shops saluted it with their best blasts, and the Birmingham artillery fired a number of guns.

lery fired a number of guns. When the train stopped and Mr. Randall appeared, Mayor A. O. Lane stopped on the platform of the car and spoke a few appropri-ate words of welcome, to which Mr. Randall replied in a short speech in which he said he had a great desire to see the city that ships iron into the district he represents in Con-gress, and promised that no labor of his his should ever he given toward enacting laws to provent the people from successfully competing with any country on the globe in converting raw material into markotable con-dition.

Congressman McAdoo followed with pleasing speech, announcing himself as from a state which for over a quarter of a century has been faithful to the Democratic princi-

has been faithful to the Democratic principles. The party was then driven in carriages to the Florence hotel, which had been decorated for their entertainment. After about an hour, in which the party breakfasted, they left for the Pratt mines, six miles from the city, on a special train provided by the Pratt coal and iron company on its railroad. About forty citizens accompanied them. At the mines, after a happy introduction by Col. Ensley, president of the company, Messex Randall and MeAdoo made short species to a large number of miners, comprising also a band of school childron with banners and devices. L. W. Johns, mining engineer for the company, followed. mining engineer for the company, followed, welcoming the visitors on behalf of the work-

men. The party then visited the mines, which comprise a shaft, two slopes and a drift. They went into the shaft and saw the process of digging coal upon as thoroughly a scelntific plan as is operated in the world. Mr. Ran-dall wore in the mine, instead of his silk hat,

dall wore in the mine, instead of his silk hat, a felt hat he had brought with him, and a miner's lamp attatched. The party reached the city again at 320 o'clock, and spent the afterneon in visiting places of interest. Mr. and Mrs. Randall, assisted by Con-gressman-cleet John M. Martin and Mrs. Martin and about a dozen ladies received callers at the Florence house in the night. callers at the Florence house in the night. At the opening of the reception the members of the Jefferson and Randall Democratic clubs called in a body and presented an ad-dress printed on white satin to which Mr. Randall replied appropriately. At 9 o'clock the visitors went to the theatre and saw the latter half of "The Little Joker." Messrs. Randall and McAdoo will visit the formaces and iron-ore unnes within a few

the furnaces and iron-ore mines within a few miles of the city, on the Louisville & Nash-ville and Birmingham Mineral railreads, Every assurance exists that the banquet to-morrow night at the Florence hotel will be an event long to be remembered in the social history of Birmingham.

HAFING A GOOD TIME.

Members of the Lancaster Liederkran, Make a Pleasant Visit to Harrisburg.

The Lancaster Liederkranz visitors returned from their visit to Harrisburg last evening, speaking highly of the generous reception accorded them in that city. The Harrisburg Telegraph thus describes the event :

linquished all right to the aldermanship." He threatens that if Kirk attempts to act as president of the board to-day "there will be trouble,"

SAMPLED CLEFELAND'S WHISKY.

How an Ephrata Man Got a swig of the Liquor Refused by the President-Elect. Ephrata Correspondence of Beading Eagle. W. B. Lanigan, of Ephrata, sent the follow

by Death Filled-Ex-State Supt. Wickering letter to the man at Binghamton, N. Y., who sent Governor Cleveland a gold-hooped cask of whisky which the governor promptly returned : FPIRATA, Lancaster county, Pa., Dec.23.— Mr. O. J. Coughlin : Nolicing a statement in the Reading Eagle in regard to that eask you sont the president-elect, and bis aversion to drinking with strangers, allow me to say I am not troubled with that disease. I would smile one of the blandest smiles on record if you would tender me such a compliment. I have been a life-long Democrat, and it takes lots of backbone in Ephrata township where thereare 56Republicans to one Democrat. Your gift would be highly appreciated if you sent it here, and your name would be as bright as the hoops that bind that eask. You don't know how the channel may change in the political river in time, and having some of your real old stuff it would brace us up if we returned :

The January meeting of the school board was hold on Thursday evening, in common council chamber, with the following mem-bers present: Messrs, Breneman, Brosius, Brown, Byrne, Cochran, Darmstetter, Eber-

JANUARY MEETING OF THE SCHOOL

BOARD-A SHORT SESSION.

Fall Attendance of the Members-Resigna

tion of Miss Villee-Two Vacancies Caused

sham Elected to the Board.

man, Evans, Hartman, Herr, Johnston, Johnson, Lichty, Marshall, McComsey, Mc-Cormick, McElligott, Oblender, Ochs, Raub, Reimensnyder, Ringwalt, Schwebel, Shin-dle, Shirk, Smeych, Snyder, A. J., Snyder, John, Spurrier, Warfel and Levergood, president. The reading of the minutes of the last meet-

ing was dispensed with. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

political river in time, and having some of your real old stuff it would brace us up if we are left on the dry bed. You need not have the cask you send here bound in gold—the contents is what I am after. You see I am no St. John man, and don't believe as Dr. Burchard does, but in a straight article. Send it along. I will call the few Democratic boys together, and you bet we will smile and give three cheers for Coughiln. W. B. LANDAN. Mr. McComsey, from the superintending committee, reported that the school of Mr. Gates had been transferred from Rockland to Duke street, and Miss Bundell's school to the room made vacant by the transfer of Miss Falck's school to South Prince street. Mr. Evans, from the finance committee reported the following bills as correct and

Mr. Lanigan received the following roply they were ordered to be paid : Chas, H. Barr, books and stationary, \$70,12; G. H. Hartman, buggy hire, \$3; Lancaster Examiner, printing and advertising, \$8,85; Frank Shibley, salary as night school teacher, \$27,50; Honrietta R. Harkins, services as teacher, \$25; Lancaster Gas Light and Fuel company, \$16,80; W. H. Levergood, salary as teacher of night school, \$55; James C. Gable, salary as teacher, \$82,50; Steinman & Hensel, printing and advertising, \$12,25; W. H. Levergood, salary, \$27,50. they were ordered to be paid : Mr. Lanigan received the following roply : BINOULAMPTON, N. Y., Dec. 23. W. B. Lanigan, esq. – Dear Sir : – Yours of 23rd received. I would say in reply : The unanimity of public opinion relative to the result attained in the late political contest finds voice in various manner. The "pup" sent to the governor and the mak of "R. R. R. "were the expressions of public esteem in which the president-elect vas held by the donors. Their return re-dounds to the political and statesmanilke changer of their recipient. Governor Clove-land is in a position where he carses very little for personal opinion. The public welfare, the nation's advancement, an upright and honest administration, are his objects for the next four years, and as by his reply to me, he

H. Lovergood, salary, \$27,50. Dr. McCormick, from the committee on school apparatus and supplies, recommended the removal of the deaks, &c., from the rooms in the Rockland street school building oceanied by Mr. Gates and Miss Neeper, to four years, and as by his reply to me, he forcibly puts it, he is obliged to perform the duties of office for the compensation allowed the building on Duke street, at present occupied by Mr. Gates.

The report caused a lengthy discussion Hoping that you and your political friends which was participated in by Mesara, War-fel, McComsey, Hartman, Johnson, McCor-Hoping that you and your political friends share with me the sentiments in which I ten dered the cask to the president-elect, I have the pleasure to forward to you a sample of the celebrated "R. R. R." Might it not be possible that the ghost without a head that is bothering the "Dom-inle" down your way may be the "ghost of a chance" that corruption and the "Grand Old Party" have of getting into power again ? As, through the mouth of "one of the cloth," Blaine owns his defeat, so the head-less party, dead, and consigned to oblivion. mick and others, and the recommendation of the committee was not agreed to.

WHITNEY'S GERMAN READER. Dr. Herr, chairman of the text book com

mittee, said that at the last meeting it had been decided by the chair that the introduction of Whitney's German Reader in the high school was contrary to the rules. In his opinion such was not the case, as it was not introducing a new book. It was merely advancing the scholars, who have become thoroughly familiar with the German text book now used by them. He made a motion that the class in the high school be permitted to ase Whitney's German Reader, The chair decided the motion out of order.

The chair decided the motion out of order. After some further discussion, Mr. Uechran moved to reconsider the action of the board taken at the last meeting. This motion was adopted by a unanimous vote. Mr. Cochran then moved to refer the question as to the legality of the introduction of the Whitney's German Reader at this time, to the judiciary committee and that the committee report at How to Spend the Long Winter Evenings. We read in last week's issue of the Review that the parties who had charge of the skatrink were compelled to discontinue on secount of poor patronage. This fact may call for a few remarks on committee and that the committee report at the next meeting of the board. Adopted. "What shall be substitued in order to bring about our long winter evenings?" According to our idea the skating rink was by no means the most profitable way of spending the evening, and therefore we do not assign as a set of the set of t AMENDING THE RULES.

Mr. Hartman offered an amendment to the rules in reference to the duties of janitors of the school buildings, which under the rules lies over until the next meeting. RESIGNATION OF A TEACHER.

Miss Julia A. M. Villee, teacher in the Wost Chestnut street boys secondary school, tendered her resignation as a teacher, to take effect on January 1st. The resignation was accepted. stion of Mr. Warfel the election of a

DISPUTE OFER A WALL. THE SCHOOL BOARD.

Frederick Wochrie and the Pennsylvania Rail-road Company at Variance. This morning workmen began tearing down the large stone wall along the bank on the north side of the railroad track, on the the north side of the failroad track, on the west side of the Line street bridge. A great many persons have been drawn to the place during the day, but few understood why a new wall should be torn down. A brief history of the wall was told to an INTEL LIGENCER reporter who happened to be pas-sing. The property on the west side of Lime street, just north of the bridge, is owned by

Frederick Wochrie, of the Tremont hotel, Ho recently crected a new kitchen and has been making improvements on the grounds For the purpose of protecting his yard he concluded to build a large stone wall along the bank on the south side. Before doing so he notified the supervisor of the railroad several times to look at the place where he intended to make the improvement. This official did not examine the place, and Mr. Woehrie began the work, after consulting with counsel. When the wall was almost up a railroad engineer came up from Phila-delphia and made some measurements. He claimed that the wall was upon ground owned by the company.

The work was completed some weeks ago, and Mr. Woehrle was notified by the railroad company that he must remove the wall before the first of January or sign a lease from them to pay a rent of §1 a year ; they to reserve the privilege of tearing down the wall at any time upon ten days notice. Mr. Woehrle did not agree to sign the paper just then, and this morning at 7 o'clock work-men began tearing down the wall, several feet of which were thrown down several feet of which were thrown down the embankment and upon the railroad track. Mr. Weehrie, upon hearing of this, went to the office of the supervisor, in this city, and told him that he was too hasty in removing the wail and that he was willing to sign the lease. Mr. Weehrie put his name to the paper and the workmen were stopped from demolishing the wall, but put to the work of hauling up the stones from the rail-road track into Mr. Weehrie's yard. About twenty men, with a becomotive have been at twenty men, with a locomotive have been at work at the place all day. The wall will be recrected but at whose expense is not known. The wall starts on a level with the bed of the railroad. It was twenty-five feet high, forty feet long and four feet thick at the bottom. feet long and four feet thick at the oscion. The railroad company claim that the wall is partly on their ground, while Mr. Weehrle thinks it is not.

REV. MR. MEREIDIH.

A Cierical Friend Rises to Explain What His Front Name Is.

EDS. INTELLIGENCER - An answer to What We Would Like to Know." Under this caption in your last evening's issue, was the following : What is the front name of the Rev. Mr. Meredith, of New Jersey. For your information as it is my privilege to be in the secret, I am glad to state that he is not withsecret, I am glad to state that he is not with-out a given name, bitt his parents, were pleased to christen him James Howard Meredith. The title of Rev. was honorably secured by his ordination to the ministry of the M. E. church by Bishop Scott, in the Kentucky conference, held in the eity of Covington, Feb. 21, 1874. In moving from Kentucky to New Jersey, he received his transfer to the New Jersey conference, in which conference he holds the relation of an ordained minister in good standing. For the above facts he has the documents to prove.

ordained minister in good standing. For the above facts he has the documents to prove. He also has in his pessession a host of testi-monials from the best known and most popular clorgy in New York and Pennsylvaria, which it has been my privilege to examine. This information I have given sharply so that a man possessed of the ability, as a lecturer and preacher, such as Mr. Meredith possesses, may not be looked upon as a frand and impostor, and thus have his way closed against doing the good he his way closed against doing the good he otherwise can effect, when relieved from such suspicion. He is certainly above the average of men in his profession. All he needs hearing to be convinced of the fact. Written in justice. G. W. SEILHAMER All he needs is a

THE HOME ENTERTAINMENT The Dying Request of a Noted Texan Re-ligiously Carried Out by His Friends.

ENDS WITH A PERFORMANCE NOT ON The remains of Col. H. Perry Brewster, late state commissioner of insurance, arrive THE BILLS. in Galveston, Texas, from Austin, Wednes Two Local Sparrers Engage in a Real Slugging

day, and was buried at sea, in accordance with his dying request. Col. Brewster served at San Jacinto, was the first adjutant-general of Texas, and was chief of staff under Gen. Albert Sydney Johnston in the late war. He

Albert Sydney Johnston in the late war. He passed his life on land, but was strongly infatuated with a desire to be buried at sea. He flist made known his peculiar desires in this respect to his bosom friend, Gen. John M. Claiborne and Col. Jack, while lying to-gether under a tree, just before the opening of the engagement at the battle of Shiloh. Afterward, during the progress of the war he frequently repeated his request to several army friends, and said he desired to be buried in sixty falboms of water at high moridian.

frequently repeated his request to several army friends, and said he desired to be buried in sixty fathoms of water at high meridian. His theory was that at that particular depth the pressure of the water was of just sufficient density to keep the human body quietly upon the bottom. This death in the city of Austin on Sunday last, Judge Browster repeated to his death in the city of Austin on Sunday last, Judge Browster repeated to his acaphter his last wishes in regard to the disposition of his body. Miss Brewster communicated with Gen. Claiborne and other friends of this city, and it was determined to carry out the last request of her father and friends. Governor Ireland placed the little state steamer Hygeia at the disposal of Miss Browster for the purpose of carrying the body to sea. At 10 a m., Wednosday, the remains, under military secort, were placed aboard the Hygeia, and she started out to the sea. The spot selected for the burial was where, nine years ago, the steamship Waco was burned with a great loss of life. Many old army friends of colonel Browster accompanied the remains. Miss Brewster, yielding to the entreaties of friends, parted forever from the remains of her father at the point of embarkation. These was very rough, and the little steamer braved the waves under the hands of an experienced plot. Several tugs and plot boats accompanied the funeral boat. The shipping in the harbor flew dags at half mast. Mrs. Lucy Cummings very gracefully swing Indian clubs ranging in weight from 5 to 40 pounds. At the close of her act she was presented with a beautiful large club, which was the gift of the Montroville Athletic combination and bore an inscription setting forth the fact. Tom Daily made the speech and Mrs. Cummings received it with thanks. Ed Frailey showed wonderful improvement as a ventriloquist. The apple-eating contest, which followed was the funniest act on the while followed was the fulfilloss act on the bill. Three apples were tied to a string stretched across the stage and they were about four feet from the floor. Three boys were selected from the audience, and, after their hands had been tied behind them, they

eating apple, dirt and all, in a short time. Howard and Humphreville showed consider-able talent as bar performors. The latter was presented with a handsome gold badge. It was a gift from his friends and is so inscribed. Peter S. Goodman made the speech. Tom Daily's lecture convulsed the audience and his make up was strikingly original. Montroville and Lawson gave a neat boxing act of three rounds, and they were followed by George Cummings, the well known acrobat, who among other acts threw somersaults from his knees. Wm. Costello danced a clog, and R. G. Chase did some shooting. Whether it was from fright or some other reason, the last named did not do his act justice, as he is cabable of doing much better shooting. Master John Carroll swung light and heavy clubs, and showed plainly that he should contine himself to the small ones with which he does neat work. The musical act of Royer, Peese, Sprecher and the Carter Brothers was a pleasing feature of the entertainment. They played upon the violin, guitar, harmonica and banjo, and confined themselves to the latest music. This act also introduced Chas. Shay, who made a tremendous hit as the aread nated the tremes in the should chas

latest music. This act also introduced Chas. Shay, who made a tremendous hit as the aged negro, but positively refused to notice an encore. Witmer and Shaum closed the spec-ialty part of the entertainment with a very clever brother act. Before last night the people who took part in the show had no re-hearsals together and, considering that fact, they deserve great credit for the manner in which they acquitted themselves. Several of them were presented with baskets of beau-tiful flowers, fruit, etc., during the evening.

An Exciting Slugging Match.

The evening's entertainment closed with sparring match between Frank Montroville and Lewis Munroe. This was the event of the show, and many in the audience came for the purpose alone of witnessing it. For some time there has been an ill-feeling be-

PRICE TWO CENTS.

A MILL DAM BREAKS.

ITS WATERS GO SURGING THROUGH A CANADA TOWN.

Fine Avenue in Medford, Ontario, Now the Bed of a Rushing River-Handsome Dwelling Places and a Fine Bridge Carried Away-Heavy Damages.

MEDFORD, Out., Jan. 2.-By the breaking of Vain's mill dam here, the great body of water which it held back came sweeping down Front street, and what was once a fine avenue is now the bod of a river, which rushes over an incline into the lower part of town, where a large number of houses have been swept away. The frost has caused the ice to form and somewhat impede the flow of water, but if a strong west wind blows within the next day or two, it is feared it will blow the waters of the Georgian bay into town and sweep the place before it. Handsome dwelling places have been carried away. A fine bridge across the stream has been destroyed, and Vain's mills have been damaged almost beyond repair. It is impossible to estimate the extent of the damage

A TERRIBLE SIGHT.

The Discovery Made on the Side of a Chicago

Elevator, Cutcaco, Jan. 2.-While engaged in the earch yesterday for the remains of the victims of the recent tug explosion, a crowd gathered about the spot where the mangled remains of William Borne, the fireman, were picked up. Glancing upward along the tall side of the grain elevator they were startled to see impressed in blood on the slate the perfect outline of a human form, the hands spread apart and held high above the head. The impression of the face, body and legs were on side of the great building, nearly fifty feet above the dock level. It is evident that Borne was projected with terrific force from the dock of the tug up in the air and against the elevator wall, dropping back to the dock below terribly crushed. Many people were completely unnerved by the gory sight.

MURDER AT BATCHTOWN, ILLS.

Jealous Rube Harrel Fires a Shotgun Into . Crowd at a Ball Christmas Eve.

JERSEVVILLE, Ills., Jan. 2 .- A courier from Calboun county, which at this season of the year is cut off from all outside communication, brings intelligence of a desperate shooting affray at Batchtown, that county, At a ball there on Christmas eve, Rube Harrel, who was madly jealous of a rival, fired both barrels of a shotgun into the little company, wounding seven persons, two fatally, The injured are Laura Jones, eye shot out and dying ; Alice Beach, shot in head and neck ; Belle Jones, shot in abdomen; William Beach, shot in hip, and an unknown man shot in back. The others are only slightly wounded. The murderer mounted his ho and flod.

THE EARTHQUAKES IN SPAIN.

Shocks at Various Places Last Night-Towns and Villages Destroyed.-People Panic-Stricken.

MADRID, Jan. 2-Earthquake shocks were igain felt at Granada, Malaga, Verka and Algarrabo, last night. A number of towns and villages have been completely destroyed Their inhabitants have descried them. Many sleep in railroad earriages.

Shocks of earthquake were felt again h

A panic provails among the inhabitants of

Antequera, 28 miles from Malaga, where

The Western Union Economizing Expens

NEW YORK Jan. 2-The secretary of the

Western Union telegraph to-day said the

company economized expenses of the general

offices in this city to the extent of dispensing with some dozen clerks, and reducing the salaries of some others. The number of

operators employed and rates of wages paid

them have not been altered. The changes

made were no greater than may occur, he

No Commutation of Death Sentence for Dr

Goersen HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 2.- A special sion of the board of pardon was held this

morning, at which the application for a com-

mutation of the death sentence in the case of Dr. Albert G. Goersen, of Philadelphia, was

considered. All the papers in the case were gone over, but the board finally refused the

The Corportion Counsel Fight in New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-E. Honry Lacombe

claiming to be corporation counsel by ap-pointment of Acting Mayor Sanger, has

Frood on the Susquehanna at W.Ikesh

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 2-During last night the Susquehanna river rose rapidly and this morning is twenty-one fest above

low water mark. The ice has again googed

near Nanticoke and a volume of water is

pouring into the low lands on the west side

Mr. Clevelan d Denies a Story. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 2.-Mr. Cleveland denies the story of his being president of a

free trade club, and says he was never con-

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ACCIDENT TO AN EXPRESS TRAIN.

ghony River, But No Lives Are Lost. At midnight on Wednesday night, as the Pittaburg svening express on the Allegheny Valley & Pittaburg railroad neared Poster station, one mile below Sandy Creek, near Warren, part of the train jumped an enhank-ment, The locomotive and tender went into the river, while the passenger coaches re-mained on the track and the forward whoels of the baggage car hong over the deranged rails.

Nine Gaseline Lights Nine gasoline lights were reported as not burning on Thursday night.

The Engine and Tender Leap Into the Al gheny River, But No Lives Are Lost.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2-For Middle Atlantic states, clearing, cold weather, northerly winds, higher baromet

nected in any way with any such organ

shocks have already been felt.

said, at the end of any month.

application.

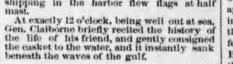
of the river.

The town is in ruins

night at Alhama.

their hands had been tied behind them, they were turned loose upon the apples to eat them as soon as possible. The strings soon broke and the apples rolled upon the floor; the boys followed suit, and chased them all over the stage. A bright little fel low named John Kreider won the prize eating apple, dirt and all, in a short time. Howard and Humphreville showed consider-able teleat as har uperformers. The latter was

From the New Orleans Pleayune.



A LITTLE GRAY CAT.

The Marvelous Instinct She Displayed on the

A SOLDIER BURIED AT SEA.

Mrs. Easton writes : " In July, 1883, the steamer Golden Rule arrived here from Cincinnati. A little common gray cat that lived on the boat had been left at Bayou Sara by accident. She had stepped out on the wharf boat and had not returned in time. The officers on the Golden Rule felt sorry to lose her, for she had left three little kittens be hind, who missed their mother sadly. But to the suprise of all, the next boat

hind, who missed their mother sadly. But to the suprise of all, the next boat that arrived down brought puss as a passen-ger or stowaway. She remained on board in her new quarters until near midnight, then made her way to the Golden Rule. The watchman saw her come on board and wit-nessed the happy meeting between the kittens and their mother. I was a passenger on the boat as she returned to Cincinnati that trip, and puss was quite a heroine. But, alas, the temptations to visit wharfboats was so strong that she got left behind again some-where on the Indiana side of the Ohio, I forget the town. Real grife was mani-fested by her friends when they missed her; they thought she was lost to them forever. On their arrival at Cincinnati the stoward left the boat, and the kittens disappeared with him. Three or four days afterward the Ariadhe arrived from below, and the gray pussy came up on her. No one knows how she found out that boat was bound up the stopped at that place, but only this one going up to Cincinnati. Puss was soon installed in her old home again, but the kittens were not, and she was lonesome; so she went out on the wharf boat and found a poor, foriorn kitten, nearly as large as berself. This she

Match, the Honors of Which Were About Evenly Divided-The Details of an Exciting Exhibition.

Last evening the home entertainment, which had been so heavily billed for some time, took place in the opera house before a very large audience. The performers were all amateurs of this city, and it must be said that they gave one of the best shows ever seen here by home talent. The programme was very long, containing no less than seventeen variety acts. The show opened with a laugh-able sketch entitled "Who's Who," but the actors failed to solve that difficult problem. The Apollo Quartette, consisting of Harry and Joe Goodhart, Henry Shindle and John Rill, sang a number of ballads and comic songs and made way for John Trewitz, the young musician, who is so well and favorably known in the city. He played well upon a large number of instruments, at one time using four pieces.

The Concordia singing society, a young German association of this city, gave its first annual concert last evening at Shakespeare hall. There was a large attendance, standing room early in the evening being at a premium. The musical feature of the occasion was made hubble outpeable by the urganize of thirty. "be musical feature of the occasion was made coubly enjoyable by the presence of thirty isembers of the Lancastor Leiderkranz under the leadership of Prof. F. W. Haas, an old Harrisburg leader and formerly con-nected with the *Staats Zeitung*. The Con-cordia society was under the conductorship of Mr. R. Spangenburg. The following ex-cellent programme was rendered : PART FURST.

Mr. H. C. Mellinger.

"Among the special parts which we may mention without disparagement to other members of the two societies were the cornet members of the two societies were the cornet solo of Professor Chambers, a beautiful se-flection, Mr. Max Vogt's trombone solo, and H. C. Mellinger's singing. His rendition of the operatic air from "Czar and Zimmerman" was heartily encored and he gracefully re-sponded with "Old Simon, the Zellarer." After the concert there was a happy season spent in dancing. The grand march was led by Mr. Adam Bender, of Lancaster, and a Harrisburg lady. It was three o'clock this morning before the festivities ceased."

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

Short and Boyd Now Languishing in the Coun Prison.

Peter Short and Charles Miller, of Bird-in-Hand, who were arrested at Soventeenth and Market streets, Philadelphia, while attempt ing to pawn two buffalo robes which they claimed they had bought from "a man on the road," were given a further hearing before Magistrate Smith, of Philadelphia, on Thursday. Joel L. Haines, chief of police of this city, testified that the robes were stolen from Dr. J. C. Shaub and another resident of aster on Christmas.

"What have you to say?" inquired the magistrate of the defendants. "Nothing," was the reply. "I thought you bought the robes," suggest-sit the court.

⁶I thought you bought the robes," suggest-ed the court. ⁵Well, we did," said the prisoners. They were remanded to the custody of Chief Haines, brought to this city on Thurs-day evening's train, and committed to the county prison. The one who gave the name of Charles Miller is Frank Boyd, as surmised in the INTELLIGENCER of Tuesday. The robes have not yet arrived from Philadelphia, but from the description furnished they are the property of Dr. Shaub and Harry Lint-ner. Alderman Barr will dispose of the cases in a few days. cases in a few days.

New York's Municipal Fight

Mayor-elect Graco, of New York, was installed on Thursday. Alderman Kirk, who

stalled on Thursday. Alderman Kirk, who was sworn in as mayor soon after midnight of Wednesday, and acted in that capacity un-til the installation of Mayor Grace, appointed Colonel E. T. Wood, a brother-in-law of ex-Mayor Edson and a Tammany leader, to be corporation connsel. After qualifying, Colonel Wood demanded possession of the office from Corporation Counsel Lacombe, but the demand was refused, and the office placed under guard by order of the mayor. Further complications have arisen from the swearing in of Kirk as mayor *ad interim*, and the election of Walte, Republican, as presi-dent of the board of alderman in Kirk's place. Waite claims that "Kirk cannot be alderman and mayor at the same time, and that by acting as the chief magistrate he re-

not very seriously mourn its removal. But what we would substitute may to a great many others be as distasteful as the skating rink was to us. Its profitableness is, however, so clearly established that no one can dare to disa-gree with us on that point. Why not, there-fore, establish a reading room. Take the money that you contributed towards the contenent of cours fort. Subscribe for our comment of your feet. Subscribe for several of the best dailies and some of the most interesting and instructive periodicals and monthlies, and equip your heads with that which is not only entertaining, but also prof itable, and your winter evenings will fly as if they had eagle's wings.

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less party, dead, and consigned to obliving, roturns to earth to haunt another. Burchard, as an infliction for deads done in the body. Very truly, with great regard, O. J. Covontain, 116 Washington street. Mr. Lanigan says he received the sample and it proved O. K.

From the Ephrata Review.

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Police Pickings Patrick Brenner and John Brady, arrested by Officer Barnhold for begging and drunkenness and disorderly conduct, were committed to the county prison this morning by Alder-man Barr for five days. James Kennedy, John O'Neill, Joseph Kolb and Augustus Johnson, arrested for the same offense by Officer Heiss, were com-mitted by Alderman Barr for three days each.

mitted by Attention to given a hearing by each. Henry Kuhns will be given a hearing by Alderman Donnelly, of the Eighth ward, this evening, on a charge of horse sizeling pre-ferred by Charles Gillespie. Kuhns sold a horse to Gillespie, taking his note in payment horse to Gillespie, taking his note in payment and, and some time afterwards wont to Gil-lespic's stable and took the horse. He also has possession of the note. The arrest was made by Officer Ritchie.

made by Officer Ritchie. John Duffy, a stranger, imbibed too freely on New Year's day and was arrested for disturbing the peace, by Officer Musketnuss. Alderman A. F. Donnelly committed the poissoner for a hearing. The mayor disposed of twenty-two cases this morning. Twenty vags were discharged, one drunk paid costs and one was committed for a short term.

This morning Alderman Spurrier sent Jno. McKenna to jail for five days for being drunk and disorderly.

Trouble About an Inter-County Bridge. There appears to be some trouble about the

reports of the inspectors appointed to ex-amine the inter-county bridge at Pine Grove, recently built by Capt. McMellen. The three inspectors from Chester county re-ported to their court that the bridge was not ported to their court that the bridge was not constructed according to the plans and speci-fications, while the inspectors from our county reported that it was. The fact is that the bridge was constructed according to the plans and specifications as altered, with the consent of our commissioners, and to which alterations they allege the Choster county commissioners consented. The inspectors will be called together again for the purpose of reconsidering their reports, so that a unanimous report may be made, if they can agree.

How He Got Five Dollars.

Charles Leeders, jr., who claims Millersville as his residence, was arrested this morn-ing by Officer Reese, on a warrant issued by ing by Officer Reese, on a warrant issued by Alderman Spurrier, complaint having been made by Bismarck, of the East King street restaurant. Yesterday Leeders went to Bis-marck's restaurant, exhibited a roll of small notes and asked him to give him a \$5 note for five \$1 bills. The bar keeper took a \$5 note from the drawer and handed it to Leed-ers, who walked out of the saloon without handing over the \$1 notes. Leeders was seen this morning at the Cooper house and Bis-marck caused his arrest. In default of ball he was committed for a hearing.

A Bird in the Hand. a the Detroit Post.

From the Detroit Post. "Well," he said to the minister at the con-clusion of the ceremony, "how much do I owe you ?" "Oh I I'll leave that to you," was the reply : "you can better estimate the value of the services rendered." "Suppose we postpone settlement, then, say for a year. By that time I will know whether I ought to give you \$100 or nothing." "No, no," said the elergyman, who is a married man bimself, "make It \$3 now."

An Item in the Auditor's Report Explained. An Item in the Auditor's Report Explained. In the published report of the auditors of Lancaster county, \$30.09 appeared as charged against the late clerk of quarter sessions, Dr. B. F. W. Urban. Dr. Urban says he had refused to pay this amount because of an unsettled account between himself and the county, in which he claimed that the county was indebted to him in a larger amount than the above balance. The matter has at last been settled and the balance paid to Dr. Urban.

Court To-morrow.

Court will meet to-morrow at 16 o'clock for the transaction of current business.

teacher to take her place was deferred until the next meeting. The superintending com-mittee were authorized to fill the vacancy until an election is held. DIRECTORS ELECTED

On motion of Mr. McComsey the board proceeded to fill the vacancies caused by the deaths of Christian Zecher and Alderman Samson. John McKillips, of the Ninth ward, was elected for the unexpired term of Christian Zecher and Dr. R. M. Bolenius for the unexpired term of Alderman Samson. The unexpired term of Alderman Samson. John Snyder member of the board, from the Eighth ward, tendered his resignation as a member, en account of his not being able to give the office proper attention, he being absent from the city a greater portion of his time. The resignation was accepted and Dr. J. P. Wickersham was elected to fill the vacance. vacancy.

Adjourned. CHANGES IN THE COMMITTEES.

President Levergood announced the fol-lowing changes in the committees : James P. Wickersham to be a member of the superintending committee, to take the place of William Johnson who is transferred to the property committee, Dr. Bolenius was appointed on the soldier's orphan com-mittee and John McKillips, on the night school committee. mittee and John school committee.

A STRAY BULLET.

Which Might Have Done Very Serious Damage in Marietta. The other morning about half-past seven

o'clock a bullet struck a heavy plate glass window on the second story, east side of Col. James Duffy's residence in Marietta, shattering the glass, making a clean round hole, passing through the lace curtain, across the room and made an indentation three-eighths of an inch deep on the opposite brick partition wall and fell flattened to the floor. Mrs. Duffy had already arisen and gone into an adjoining room; Colonel Duffy was startled from his morning nap by the torrible crash, and the baby was asleep in her crib about ten feet below the line in which the builet had traveled to the place in the wall over her head where it struck. A glance out the window falled to discover and the wand the window falled to discover

A glance out the window failed to discover any one who seemed to have fired the weapon from which the missile likely came, though a report was heard. Measurements indicate that it came from the pavement across the street, adjoining the residence of George W. Mehaffey; and it is supposed that some care-less person accidentally or negligently dis-charged his weapon, and fearing serions con-sequences ran from the scene and has con-cealed his identity. Seeing "what tight have been" there was a very lucky escape all around from serious consequences, as the bullet must have come with great force.

A Chance for Republican Civil Service Reform. From the Philadelphia Record.

In several states, Pennsylvania among others, there will be party changes in the organization, Republican majorities succeeding Democratic majorities. This will afford our esteemed Republican contemporaries an opportunity to enforce upon their own party

portunity to enforce upon their own party the eivil-service reforms which they com-mend to the Democrats. The last Demo-cratic Legislature of Pennsylvania had worthy and competent clerks and other employes who ought not to be turned out merely for party reason; that is, if there is any sincerity in this cry for civil-service ro-form. But it may be predicted that there is not a clerk, doorkeeper or messenger or paster and folder who served in the last Democratic Legislature who will not be supplanted in the next by a good Republican. Civil-service reform is an excellent thing to urge upon a victorous political opponent, but a party long accustomed to exclusive appro-priation of official spoils cannot be expected to practice the virtue it commends.

to practice the virtue it commends, Taken to the Eastern Penitentrary. William Wilson, Charles Thomas and

Lewis Parker, the three colored men con-Lewis Farker, the three colored men con-victed of manslaughter in causing the death of John Dixon and sentenced to undergo an im-prisonment of three years and three months, and George Miller convicted of burglary, and sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of five years four months and ten days were taken to the Eastern penitentiary, on the day express Thursday by Deputy Sheriffs Hippey and Strine. Pastor of the Church of God.

Creamery Men Meet

From the West Chester Republican The Chester and Lancaster county creamery ssociation held a regular meeting at the Tonglikenamon creamery on Wednesday and business of general interest to creamery and dairymen was transacted. Among other things a resolution was passed in favor of a prohibitory law preventing the sale of adul-

terated or bogus butter in the state. This resolution will be forwarded to Harrisburg and there come before the meeting of the state board of agriculture beginning on the 28th of this month and at which the question of the law mentioned will probably be pretty thoroughly considered. A dairymen's conincroaging considered. A darymen's con-vention, under the auspices of the creamery association, is to be held at the West Grove hall on Thursday, February 5th. This will be an open meeting for the farmers and dairymen of this section of the state, and will undoubtedly be very interesting as the ser-vices of prominent lecturers will be secure for the occasion.

The indications generally throughout the county go to show that the supply of milk is on the gradual increase but the prospect for the market in dairy supplies is not very en-couraging. Creamery men in Chester county will in most cases pay 314 cents for December milk. milk.

A story of Spinner

Another story comes up of ex-Treasurer Spinner. Of course his curious signature on greenbacks made many people desirous of obtaining it in another form, and he received hundreds of requests annually for his autograph. For a time he answered each one in an autograph note, but the labor involved became so great that finally he had a printed

form prepared running: "Your re-quest of such a date is heroby complied with." Then when an complied with." Then when an autograph request came in he simply signed his blank form and let it go at that. One day a tall, raw-boned countryman walked into his office. "Morning," said he. "Good morning," said Spinner, looking up. " I come for that place you promised me," said the countryman, after an awkward pause. "Place?" said Spinner, crossiv; "I promised you no place." "Yes, you did." insisted the countryman, stoutly : "Pyc got your promise in your own handwriting." With that he hauled out one of Spinner's autograph rein your own handwriting." With that he hauled out one of Spinner's autograph re-plies: "Your request of such a date," etc. "But, man alive." said Spinner, "that was a response to a request from you far my autograph." "No, 'iwasn't," said the man ; "I never asked no autograph. I wanted a place; that's what I wrote for." Spinner had the man's lotter hunted by Spinner had the man's format outfighted

Spinior marks inter man's later mance up. Sure enough, it was a formal application for a place. "Here," said Spinner, emptying into his hig hand all the money he had in his pocket, "here's some money for you. I can't give you a place. I haven't any to give." And with that the countryman had to be con-tent.

Death of Mrs. Weikel.

Mrs. Anna M. Weikel, well known to citizens, died at her residence on North Queen street on Thursday night. Deceased was the daughter of Peter Weber, and for

several years kept a trimming store on North Queen street. The announcement of her death will be a shock to her numerous friends, as she was ill only a few days and her death was not looked for until a few hours before the sad event occurred.

An Aged Lady's Fall. This morning Mrs. Suit, an aged lady who esides at 606 Marion street, was walking along Orange street, near Christian, when she slipped on the ley pavement and fell. She struck her head against a stone stop and re-ceived a terrible cut. Dr. Rohrer attended her injuries and she was taken to her home.

Early Closing.

Quite a number of the business houses have their cards displayed that on and after Jan. 5 they intend closing at 6 o'clock. A number of firms have signed the agreement, while others will close without signing. There should be a general closing up after his hour, as no inconvenience, but much .cod will result. wood will result.

tween these men and each one claimed to be the better sparrer. Recently, Montroville issuch a challenge offering to spar a number of men in this city, including Munroe, at this entertainment. The contest was to be with soft blackened gloves for points, and each man was to put up \$500. Montroville posted the whole of his money, and Munroe, after accepting the challenge put up \$5. They then signed articles of agreement in the presence of witnesses; one of the terms of this agreement was that Munroe was to put up the remainder of his money on or before January 1st, or forfeit the money already up. Munroe failed to post his last \$25. The men met last evening before the show and had some hot words over the matter, show and had some hot words over the matter, but agreed to appear. It soon became whis-pered around the audience, that there would be more hard hitting in the contest than science, and so it resulted. Each man had many friends present, and there was considerable excitement. When the time for the set-to was announced it was found that no referse was on hand as the men had failed no referee was on hand as the men had failed

the set-to was announced it was found that-no referee was on hand as the men had failed to agree upon any one, although they had plenty of time to do so. The audience at once began calling for different parties but all refused for a time. Finally Frank Parker, the ball player, consented to act and John Trewitz was chosen time-keeper. The men then came upon the stage with their seconds and the fun began. It was evident from the start that there would be some heavy hitting. Both men seemed to get excited as the fight progressed. The first round was but a stand off, both had quite a number of marks, and although Munroe seemed to be hitting the harder, his opponent appeared to be doing more of it. When time was called the men retired be-hind the scenery and when they again put in an appearance the lamp black was still upon their faces. The audience began to wonder by what method the winner was to be de-termined and they have not heave on oligotter. by what method the winner was to be de-

their faces. The audience began to wonder by what method the winner was to be de-termined, and they have not been enlighten-ed on the subject yet. The second round showed that the men were determined to hit hard, despite the efforts of the referee to prevent it, and without regard to blackened glove contest rules. They began pounding each other and Montroville escaped marks at a number of times by his clever style of ducking. Finally the men elinched. At this time the excitement was great in all parts of the building, the friends of both parties kept yelling to their men. To prevent any further disturbance, the eurian was rung down, amidst great excitement, on a noisy audience in which there was a large sprinkling of police. When the men stopped both had plenty of marks but Montroville showed the least. The referree was unable to tell who had won the match as the contest was not as in tended. It was a slugging affair through-out, and one of the best acts was to run down the curtain as the management did. The

the curtain as the management did. The audience was divided as to the result of the fight and the two contestants are dissatisfied, each still claiming to be the better man. The only way for them to decide the matter is to have a fight with hard gloves when some-body will have an opportunity of being body will hav

This afternoon Monroe and Montroville called upon the stake-holder and came to an amicable arrangement about the stakes. Mon-troville received his 550 back. Of the \$25 posted and forfeited by Munroe, \$10 was given to the soup fund and the remainder was divided equally between the two men.

Give Lancaster the First Chance. EDS. INTELLIGENCER :- I see by Wednes day's INTELLIGENCER that Lancaster capi talists propose to build agricultural works at Columbia. Local pride, if nothing else, should induce these men to locate them at should induce these men to locate them at Lancaster, so that our poor and suffering mechanics may obtain work at home instead of having to tramp or emigrate to other places to obtain it. This should not be so. The capital of the city should not be sent outside to build up other towns, while so many of our own laborers are idle and mechanics looking for work. Give our own home the first chance. LANCASTER. Jan. 2, 1885.

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Collateral Inheritance Tax.

Rogister Umble has paid into the state treasury during his term of office \$63,529.56 collateral inheritance tax. This is the largest amount ever paid into the state treasury for collateral inheritance tax by any register of wills for this senarty. wills for this county.

hol, and she was ionesome; so she were one on the wharf beat and found a poor, forlorn kitten, nearly as large as horself. This she carried in her mouth up into the cabin of the Golden Rule and placed it on a chair, and insisted that it should be noticed and carcesed, nor would she eat until it was sup-ined one would she eat until it was supplied, and she had it with her last winter

KILLED, ROBBED AND BURIED.

Found In a Rude Grave In a Secluded Place In New York.

The people in the eastern part of Wayne ounty, New York, are very much excited over the discovery of the body of a man sup-posed to have been recently murdered, near the village of Savannah. Two boys while out hunting came to a secluded spot near the woods a mile east of Savannah. Here were a large leather wallet, open and empty. A foot away was a receipt for a letter registered at the Ciyde postoffice, besides a bank certificate and torn drafts on a New York bank. A pair of boots was found in the un-

derbrush, a few feet away, and a large pocket knife, covered with blood and with black hair hanging to the blade. Startled at this discovery, the hunters searched still further and found, a short distance away, in a hollow, what looked like a grave, partly filled with stones and water. News of the discovery was

Children Break Through the Lee and Drown. WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 2.--On Wednesat once carried to Savannah and a party day some children who were playing on the ice at Mouchang Sutton, broke through and two girls of Mitchell Vanzant and a son of Levi Debaw, aged from 9 to 11 years, were drowned. Selin Lozette, who attempted their rescue, fell in and his life was saved

at once carried to Savannah and a party started to open the grave. After removing the water and a few inches of stones, the body of an unknown man was found. It was entirely nude and the skull was broken in back of the left ear. The body had lain there probably about a week or ten days. It was very much mutilated. The neck was cut at the back of the head and the scalp torn. The arms and legs showed that they had been struck with a club. There were two stabs in the back. There is every indication that the man must have had a violent strucgle with his assailwith difficulty. begun legal proceedings against Edward T. Wood, who was appointed to the same office by Acting Mayor Kirk.

There is every indication that the man must have had a violent struggle with his assail-ants. Further search was rewarded with the finding of the man's clothes, apparently those of a person in good circumstances, concealed in a thicket near at hand. They were cut with a knife and spattered with blood and had the appearance of being hastily torn from the body. An inquest was begun, but no decision has yet been reached. There is no positive knowledge as to the identity of the man, although hundreds of people from the body. It is supposed by some to be that of a young West Shore railroad man from New York, who was engaged in building that road trough Wayne engaged in building that road trough Wayne county a year ago, while others assert that it is that of an Italian traveling merchant. Robbery was evidently the cause of the crime.

A Philadelphian Wants to Marry. : From the Savannah News.

The Dublin young lady who advertised that she would marry any young man who would take her to the New Orleans exposi-tion has received the following reply :

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 14, 1884. FRIEND MISS —: Hearing of your per-sonal in the *Post*, I write you to say that I will accept your proposition. I now ask you to favor me with your real name and address, and also a few lines with a view to better acquaintance, and I promise to do the same for you. Your friend, THOMAS E. CARROLL. P. S.—Be sure and direct your letter to Thomas E. Carroll, Philadelphia post office. Good night; pleasant dreams.

Eugene Stanton's Funeral. The funeral of Eugene W. Stanton took place this afternoon from his late residence on South Lime street, and was attended by Inland City Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Di-vision No. 7, Uniformed Rank, Knights of Pythias, headed by the City band, and Lan-easter circle No. 108, Brotherhood of the Volco

Union. A Year's Flight.

Mr. Wm. N. Apple lectured at the meeting of the Rock Point lyceam on Thursday eve-uing on "A Year's Flight.

The New Coroner."

Soup Rations. There were 555 rations of soup and bread

distributed at the soup house this morning.

of the baggage car hung over the deranged rails. The passengers, fifty in number, were all shaken up, but received no fatal injuries. The fireman and engineer went down into the water with the engine, but mineulously m-caped death, receiving only slight brains on the head. When the engine first struck the concursion knocked the dome of the bolis of, causing the steam to scape, thereby pro-venting a certain explosion. The active was caused by a washout produced by high Poter Honoman, coroner-elect, took the oath of office at the recorder's office this morning.